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the treaty prohibiting the occupa-

tion of the Black Hills region by

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Gold has actually been found in

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nove the miners would only result

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emove them. All difficulty in this

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he Commissioner of Indian affairs

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the:e.-9. c.] Youthful forms, with eager faces. Stand ug in the sunlight sweet, Standing in the sunnight sweet,
Where its beams, across the portal
of the past, the present greet,
Gazing into far off future,
With expeciant, gla isome eyes, Atits mist crowned hills of glory, And the distant, dreamy skies Turn and listen! Wondrous music Rises from the throng of years, Which within the past were hidden With a nation's hopes and feare; And from out that shadowy region,
Loll a hundred forms appear,
Chanting loud the rong of Freedom,
Waking echoes far and near On they come with hurrying footsteps Not in spectral garments clid, But with earnest, living features, And with voices calm or g ad. and hey pause before the threshold Where we wait with lingering feet Hash their song, and kindly whisper

Words of counsel, wise and meet. Some, with stern and rigid faces, Tell of wrongs that we must right; Some, with brows a l radiant, peacefu Whi-per of our country's might. Others, with exultant voices.

Drop within each out-tretched hand, recious gem - of Truth and Wisdom. Found on Time's wave beaten strand Some there are, with blood stained gar

ments,
Faces war, and goes bais.
Low their voices, like the mu mur
Of an earnest, pleading prayer.
All with words of love's devotion For our land of glorious birth, Bid us hold her sacred honor Dearer than aught else of earth. As these years, with martial measure, One from out the living pre-Steps into the beaming light. Merry, dancing, are her movements Jayous hope illumes her eyes.

And her voice is grave and tender— Youths and maidens, cease your dream ings. Life is still an onward way,

Leading to the heights of glory, And the realms of perfect day. Yet the paths are rough and thorny, Couchant lions wily wait, Summer skies of love and beauty Darken oft with clouds of fate But the Fount of Truth, whose waters Quench the flames of wrong and grief, Throws its spray o'er vale and mountain Gives to fainting hearts relief. Then, with Alma Mater's blessing.
Forward baste to win the way Which shall lead to life eternal And the light of endless day.

In submitting my eighth and last annual message to Congress, i seems proper that I should refer to and in some degree recapitulate the events and official acts of the past

THE PRISIDENT'S MESSAGE.

To the Senate and House of Representatives

by a treaty ceding the Black Hills eight years. It was my fortune, or misfortune, to be called to the office of chief executive without any preyous political training. From the age of seventcen, I had never even witnessed the excitement attending a presidential campaign but twice antecedent to my own candidacy. and at but one of them was eligible as a voter. Under such circumstances, it is but reasonable to suppose occurred: even had there not foreign relations of the government ences of opinion between the Execu tive bound by an oath to the strict but the United States have been performance of his duties and happily free during the year from writers and debaters must have aris the complications and embarrassen. It is not necessarily evidence | ments which have surrounded some of blunders on the part of the Exec. of the foreign powers. The diplo matic correspondence submitted utive because there are these differences of views. Mistakes have been mule, as all can see, and I admit, but it seems to me oftener in the selections made of the assistants appointed to aid in carrying out the various duties of administering the been plainly shown by the general government; in nearly every case selected without a personal acquaintrecommendations of the representatives chosen directly by the people,

the exhibition which has just en may be readily adjusted, and ance with the appointee, but upon cosed, and by the exertions made that this advance in judicial reform by distant powers to show their in- may be hindered by no objects. terest in and friendly feelings to The necessary legislation to car ward the United States in the com- ry into effect the convention respect It is impossible where so many trusts memoration of the Centennial of the ling commercial reciprocity, concludare to be allotted that the right par-Nation. The government and peo | ed with the Hawaiian Islands i ties should be chosen in every instance. History shows that admin- ple of the United States have not | 1875 having been had, the proclaonly fully appreciated this exhibiistrations from the time of Washing tion of kindly feeling, but it may be ton to the present, have not been free from these mistakes. But I justly and fairly expected that no small benefits will result both to leave comparisons to history, claimourselves and other nations from a last; a copy accompanies this mesbetter acquaintancy and a better ap- sage. instance from a conscientious desire preciation of our mutual advantage to do what was right constitutional and mutual wants. ly, within the law, and for the very · Congress, at its last session, saw hest interests of the people. The failures have been errors of judge ment, not of intent. My civil career commenced at a most critical and difficult time, less than four years before, the country had emerged from a conflict such as no other na. certain consular officers, and by re ed to the satisfaction of both govtion had ever survived. Nearly one ducing the amounts usually approperments. The frontier of the Unithalf of the states had revolted

fit to reduce the amount usually appropriated for foreign intercourse by withholding appropriations for epresentatives of the United States in certain foreign countries and for that these will ultimately be adjustpriated for certain other diplomatic ed States in that quarter has not posts, thus necessitating change in been exempt from acts of violence against the government, and of those remaining faithful to the the grade of the representative. For by citizens of one republic on those these reasons, immediately upon the of the other. The frequency of Union a large percentage of the population sympathized with the re. passage of the bill making appro- these is supposed to be increased, bellion and made an enemy in the priations for the diplomatic and and their adjustment made more rear almost as dangerous as the consular service for the present fiscal year, instructions were issued to more honorable enemy in the front. The latter commit ed errors of judg- the representatives of the United ment, but they maintained them States at Bolivia, Ecuador and Co is a part of the boundary between openly and conrageously. The lumbia, and to the consular officers the two countries. These changes former received the protection of for whom no appropriation has been have placed on either side of that the government they would see de- made to cose their respective lega- river portions of land, which by exstroyed, and reaped all the pecunia- | tions and consulates and cease from ry advantages to be gained out of the performance of their duties, and jurisdiction of the government on the then existing state of affairs, in like manner stops were immedimany of them by obtaining con- ately taken to substitute Charges subject of adjustment of this cause tracts and by swindling the govern- D'Affaires for Ministers resident in ment in the delivery of their goods. Portugal, Denmark, Greece, Swit between the two republics. While Immediately on the cessation of zerland and Paraguay. hostilities, the then noble President | thoroughly impressed with the wisdom of sound economy in the for award in the case of the steamer who had carried the nation safely eign service as in the other branches Montijo, seized by the authorities of through its perils, fell a martyr to of the government, I can not escape | that government some years since, his patriotism at the hands of an as massin. The intervening time to my the conclusion that in some instances first inauguration was filled up with the withholding of appropriations to the claimants. wranglings between Congress and will prove an expensive economy, the new Executive as to the heat and that the small retrenchment s mode of reconstruction; or to speak cured by a change of grade in cerplainly as to whether the control of tain diplomatic posts is not an adethe government should be thrown quate consideration for the loss of tried to destroy it, or whether the victors should continue to have so equal voice with them in its control.

in approving their acts, which I did presented for adjudication. This were referred to the commission.

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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enabled to state that the work of U med States, having the United Stres to make provisions for this the joint commission for determin. ing the boundary line between the proportion of the awards in favo Taxes have been reduced within United States and British posses. of its own citizens. Linvite your atsions from the northwest angle of tention to the legislation which will actively employed during the year the Lake of the Woods to the Rocky be necessary to provide for the pay in subding, at the request of the the Lake of the Woods to the Rucky | be necessary to provide for the pay national debt has been reduced in Mountains, commenced in 1872, has ment. In this connection, I am the same time over four hundred been completed. The final agree pleased to he able to express the and thirty-five millions of dollars ment of the Commissioners with the a knowledgement due to Sir Ed by reunding the 5 per cent. bonded maps have been duly signed, and ward Thornton, the umpire of the debt for bonds bearing five and the work of the Commission is com commission, who has given to the consideration of the large number four and one half per cent, interest: plete by the fixing of the boundary of claims submitted to him much Respectively the annual interest has upon the Pacific coast by the protobeen reduced from over one han col of March 10th, 1873, pursuant time, unwearied patience, and that dred and thirty millions of dollars to the award of the Emperor of fairness and intelligence which are Germany by Article XXXIV., of well known to belong to the accem the treaty of Washington. The plished orepresentative of Great termination of the work of this Britain, and which are likewise rec Commission adjusts and fixes the logn zed by the representatives is entire boundary line between the this country of the Republic of

dollars in our favor in 1876. It is territory ceded by Russia to the part of the amount due by the govconfidently believed that the bal: United States under the treaty of ernment of Venezuela to citizens of unce of trade in favor of the United 1867. The work entrusted to the the United States, on account of Commission, and the officers of the claims of the latter against that farmy attached to the Commission, government, continue to be made shed, and that the pledge of Cour army attached to the Commission, has been well and satisfactorily per- with reasonable punctuality. That formed. The original of the final government has a roposed to change agreement of the Commissioners, he system which it has pursued i signed upon the 29th of May, 1876, this respect by issuing bonds for part of the amount of the several and the original list of astronomical stations observed, the original of- claims. The proposition however ficial list of monuments marking the | could not, it is supposed, properly international boundary line and the be accepted, at least without the maps, records, and general reports consent of holders of certificates of mulgated, but are held until after relating to the Commission, have the indebtedness of Venezuela. These are so much dispersed that it would commission shall have been received been deposited in the Department of State. The official report of the erritories, the Black Hills region Commissioner on the part of the United States with the report of the icct. .

Chief Astronomer of the United In a former message, I have called of the white man, who has violated States, will be submitted to Con he attention of Congress to the necessity of legislation with regard to I reserve for a separate communifraudulent naturalization, and to cation to Congress a statement of the subject of expatriation and the the condition of the questions which election of nationality. The numlately arose with Great Britain rebers of persons of foreign birth specting the surrender of fugitive sceking a home in the United States, the ease and facility with which the riminals under the treaty of 1842. The Ottoman government gave honest emigrant may after the notice under date of January 15th, lapse of reasonable time become 1875, of its desire to terminate the possessed of all the privileges of treaty of 1862, concerning commerce | c tizenship of the United States, and and navigation pursuant to the prothe frequent occasions which induce visions of the 22d article thereof. such adopted citizens to return to Under this notice, the treaty termi the country of their birth, render nated upon the 5th day of June. the subject of naturalization, and 1876. That government has invited the safeguards which experience has negotiations toward the conclusion proved necessary for the protection of a new treaty. By the act of of the honest naturalized citizen, of Congress of March 23d, 1874, the paramount importance. The very President was authorized when he implicity in the requirements of should receive satisfactory informalaw on this question afford opportution that the Ottoman government, nity for fraud, and the want of unior that of Egypt, had organized new formity in the proceedings and rec y the Secretary of the Interior and tribunals likely to secure to citizens ords of the various courts, and in of the United States the same imthe forms of the certificates of

partial justice enjoyed under the exnatural zation issued afford ercise of judicial functions by diploconstant source of difficulty. matic and consular officers of the suggest no additional requirements United States to suspend the functo the acquisitions of citizenship be-States with foreign powers continue tions of the act of June 22d, 1860, yond those now existing, but I ingress to the necessity and wisdom new tribunals. Satisfactory inforof some provisions regarding uni mation having been received of the formity in the records and certificates, and providing against the frauds which frequently take organization of such new tribunals the Egypt, I caused a penciamation to be issued on the 27th of March place, and for the vacating of last, suspending the operation of the a record of naturalization obtained act of June 22d, 1860, in Ervpt, acin fraud. These provisions are cording to the provisions of the act. certain of the matters which have A copy of the proclamation accomof the honest citizen of foreign panies this message. The United birth, and for the want of which he States has united with the other is made to suffer not unfrequently. with the powers of the East has powers in the organization of these

courts. It is hoped that the juris upon the right of expatriation, and participation of foreign nations in dictional questions which have aristended for by acquiescence therein justice to the government to which such naturalized citizens have form erly owed allegiance, as well as to mation to carry into effect the conthe United States, that certain fixed vention, as provided by the act ap and definite rules should be adopted proved August 15th, 1876, was duly governing such cases and providing issued upon the 9th of September how expatriation may be accomplished. While emigrants in large

numbers become citizens of the The commotions which have been United States, it is also true that prevalent in Mexico for some time persons both native born and natupast, and which, unhappily, seem to ralized, once citizens of the United be not yet wholly quieted, have led States, either by formal acts or as to complaints of citizens of the he effect of a series of facts and United States of injuries by persons oircumstances, abandon their citizenin authority. Is is hoped, however. ship and cease to be entitled to the message. protection of the United States, but continue on convenient occasions to assert a claim to protection. In the absence of provisions on these questions, and in this connection, I again nvite your attention to the neces ity of legislation concerning the marriages of American citizens contracted abroad, and concerning the difficult by the considerable changes status of American women who may in the course of the lower part of marry foreigners, and of children the Rio Grand River, which river born of American parents in a foreign country. The delicate and complicated questions continually occurring with reference to natural ization, expatriation, and the status of such persons as I have above re ferred to induce me to earnestly lirect your attention again to these

isting conventions belong to the the opposite side of the river. The subjects. In like manner, I repeat of difficulty is under consideration my recommendation, that some The government of the United and determination of the just and States of Columbia has paid the subsisting claims of aliens upon the government of the United States. with a reasonable limitation of such and the amount has been transmitted as my hereafter arise. While by

appropriations made last vear for as a State. A copy of the procla mation is hereto annexed. ie working bureaus of the depart The report of the Secretary ment, which were actually less War shows that the army has been mount than those made before the war, notwithstanding the greatly enhanced price of labor and materi Indian Bureau, certain wild bands als, and the increase in the cost of of the Sioux Indians, and in preserv. ing peace at the South during the election. A commission was con steam machinery.

tructed under the act of July 24th. 1878, to consider and report on the whole subject of reform and reorganization of the whole army, ir August last, and has collected a large mass of statistics and opin ions hearing on the subject before it. These are now under considerafull capacity, and it will be power tion, and their report is progressing. I am advised though, by the presi dent of the commission, that it will be impracticable to comply with the clause of the act requiring the report to be presented to Congress or the first day of this session, as there has not yet bein time for that ma

ance of the subject demands; there fore, I ask that the time of making the report be extended to the 29th of January, 1877. In accordance with the resolution of August 15th, 1876, the army regulations prepared under the act of March 1st, 1875, have not been prothe report of the above mentioned

and acted on. By the act of Aug. certain their disposition on the subarmy was increased by 2,500 men. with the proviso that they should be discharged on the expiration of the hostilities. Under this authority, the cavalry regiments have been strengthened, and a portion of them are now in the field pursuing the remnants of the Indians, with whom they have been engaged during the

The estimates of the War Depart ment are made up on the basis of the number of men authorized by law, their requirements as shown by years of experience, and also with the purpose, on the part of the burean officers, to provide for all contingencies that may arise during the time for which the estimates are

Exclusive of the engineer's estithe acts of Congress calling for celled. moneys and estimates for improvements at various localities, the have expressed great apprehension six millions in excess of the appro of their connection with the postal preations for the years of 1874-75 service, and have specially request-and 1875-76. This increase is asked ed that their reports of apprehended be necessary; to prosecute economic their lives. But no positive testing and declaring the electors of a Pres ically work upon important public mony of interference has been sub- ident. Under the present system your heart, he is as willing and as buildings; to provide for the arma- mitted, except in the case of a mail there seems to be no provided reme- pleased to hear you as another—even that errors of judgment must have on a friendly footing. Questions and to accept for crizens of the order to the case of a mail there seems to be no provided remeted the case of a mail there seems to be no provided remeted the case of a mail there seems to be no provided remeted to the arma mitted, except in the case of a mail there seems to be no provided remeted to the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided remeted to the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the arma. In the seems to be no provided for the ufacture of small arms; and to resupply departments. The appro for the part few years, been so lim. An Assistant Superintendent of free schools and the disfranchisewill be entirely exhausted during ed this case, and reported that the

needed in aid and for the protection sary to at once begin to replenish post, leaving his work to be per them. he following recommendations of The United States has insisted the Secretary of War:

First-That the claims under the punishment should be provided for has obtained after a long struggle act of July 4th, 1864, for supplies the offense of assaulting any per an admission of the principle con- taken by the army during the war, son in charge of the mails, or of rebe removed from the offices of the tarding or otherwise obstructing on the part of many foreign powers, Quartermaster of the Commissary them by threats of personal injury, and by conclusion of treaties on General and transferred to the A very gratifying result is prethat subject. It is, however, but Southern Claims Commission. These sented in the fact that the deficiency vestigating the loyalty of the claim- ly exceeded the estimates therefor,

ants. Second-That Congress sanction tures. the scheme of an annuity fund for the benefit of the families of deceased officers, and that it also pro- fiscal years have increased at an vide for the permanent organization of the signal service, both of which were recommended in my last annual

Third-That the manufacturing and the decrease of deficiency in the operation of the ordinance depart- revenues has been at the rate of met with the united opposition of ment be concentrated at three arsenals and an armory, and that the the ordnance department.

rected that of this amount \$2,000; manipulating the same to prepare litically and financially. 000 should be expended, and no new them for the use of man; in the imon this basis. The improvement of the south.

pass of the Mississippi river, under means be provided for the hearing Jas. B. Eades and his associates, is interested in agriculture, and demouth of the pass, and eighteen and

> possible to rival the costly and prowar, except the eight small cruisers

the legislative branch of the gov- time now allowed by law the court part of citizens of the Mexican Re- formed, into the Union upon an by substantially rebuilding some of and will no doubt be of enduring ernment. My province was who'ly will have disposed of all the claims public against the United States equal footing with the original our old ships with durable material, advantage to the country. It has States. A constitution having been and completely repairing and refit shown the great progress in the arts, most heartily, urging the Legisla report also contains a statement of Of these claims, 831 were dismissed adopted and ratified by the people; ting our monitor first, the navy has sciences and mechanical skill made tures of states that had not yet done the general results of the labors of or disallowed, and in 167 cases of that State, and the acting Gov- been gradually so brought up that, in a single century, and demonstratso, to ratify the Fifteenth Amend- the court to date thereof. It is a awards were made in favor of the ernor having certified to it as pro though it does not maintain its related that we are but little behind oldment to the Constitution. The cause for congratulation that the constitution. The cause for congratulation that the constitution and navies of the world, it is now in a in some we scarcely have a rival. mons debt, contracted in the sup. of the classes of claims submitted to 498 51. By the terms of the Conpression of the rebellion, and taxas the court which are of long standing vention the amount of these awards and taxas the court which are of long standing vention the amount of these awards and taxas the court which are of long standing vention the amount of these awards and taxas the court which are of long standing vention the amount of these awards and taxas the court which are of long standing vention the amount of these awards and taxas the court which are of long standing vention the amount of these awards and taxas the court which are of long standing vention the amount of these awards and taxas the court which are of long standing vention the amount of these awards are the court which are of long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the amount of the provisions of the long standing vention the long

he naval service growing out of the universal use and great expense The money necessary for these repairs should be provided at once that they may be completed without further unnecessary delay and ex pense. When this is done, all the strength that there is in our navy will be developed, and useful to it.

ful for purposes of defense, and also for offensive action, should the ne cessity for that arise within a rea sonable distance from our shores. The fact that our navy is not Although the moneys appropriatmore modern and powerful than it sed by Congress to enable the paris, has been made a cause of comicipation of the several executive that, they should go. Their labor the saying sed illed to Jesus or of plaint against the Secretary of the departments in the international besides the saying sed illed to Jesus or of the departments in the international besides the secretary of the departments in the international besides the saying sed illed to Jesus or of plaint against the Secretary of the departments in the international ed.
Navy, by persons who at the same hibition of 1876 were not sufficient ime criticize and complain of his to carry out the undertaking to the session of this territory would have not the fishermen of Galilee; as cerendeavors to bring the navy that we full extent at first contemplated, it left the negro "master of the situal tainly not Saint Paul, whose charachave, to its best and most efficient flicient and creditable manner condition; but the good sense of

the country will understand that it is really due to his practical action pointed from these several depart that we have at this time any effilments to provide an exhibition on cient navy force at command. the part of the government, has The report of the Post Master discharged their duties with the funds placed at their command, General shows the excess of expenditures, excluding expenditures on without a precedent to guide them, in the preparation of such a display. account of the previous year, over receipts for the fiscal year ended The success of their labors was June 30th, 1876, to be \$4,151,988 66. amply attested by the sustained at-The estimated expenditures for tention which the contents of the the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, government building attracted durare \$36,723,432 43. ing the period of the exhibition,

The estimated revenue for the from both foreign and native visitsame period is \$30,645,165, leav- ors. ing an estimated excess of expenditure to be appropriated, as a deficiency, of \$6,078,267 43. The Postmaster General, like his

predecessor, is convinced that a the universal resources of the counchange in the basis of adjusting the try, the statistical and practical evisalaries of postmasters of the fourth class is necessary for the good of and the uses of the mechanical arts the service, as well as for the inter and the application of applied sciests of the government, and urgent ly recommends that the compensation of the class of postmasters above mentioned be based upon the business of their respective offices, United States, to increase the interas ascertained from the sworn remates, presented in accordance with turns to the auditor, of stamps can-

Postmasters in the southern states stimates now presented are about of their personal safety, on account in order to provide for the increased danger should not be made public, cavalry force, should their services lest it should result in the loss of guard over the method of choosing who reported that he hadd one State. The remedy is partiall plenish the working stock of the been violently assailed while in no doubt in the enlightenment of the charge of the mails, on account of electors.

sted that the accumulations in store the railway mail service investigat ment of all who can not read and ence, that to depend less on the the present year, and will be neces- messenger had disappeared from his formed by a substitute. The Post I mivite your special attention to master General thinks this case is voters, after the expiration of the sufficiently suggestive to instify him in recommending that a riore severe

ed in their own language, would require the requisite knowledge of ours during the necessary residence to obtain naturalization. If they did not take interest enough in our language to acquire a sufficient claims are of a precisely similar na- of this department during the last knowledge of it to enable them to and make their nearts pure. All the selves. At the feet of the Lamb, prayers of all the Christians can not without blemish and immaculate, ture to those now before the South- used year was required to \$4,0012 study the institutions and laws of save one who willfully, knowingly, we feel, with Job, that the report of War Department's bureaus have not the preceding year. The difference not confer upon them the right to neglects to care for himself. Then, God's sanctity has been at length War Department's bureaus have not the preceding year. The difference not conter upon them the right to you ask, when shall we pray for one exchanged lor sightly we exchanged lor sightly we exchanged lor sightly we exchange another? We answer, all the wift the apostle. tion, or the proper machinery for in | in its ordinary receipts, which great | who do. I append to this message, for con-

venient reference, a synopsis of adand a slight decrease in its expendiministrative events, and of all re commendations to Congress made The ordinary receipts of the Post by me during the last seven years. Office Department for the past seven Time may show some of these recomaverage of over eight per cent. per mendations not to have been wisely annum, while the increase of expen- | conceived, but I believe the larger ditures for the same period has part will be no discredit to the administration. been about five per cent. per annum, One of these recommendations

one political party in the Senate. nearly two per cent. per annum. The report of the Commissioner and with a strong opposition from remaining arsenals be sold, and the of Agriculture accompanying this the other, namely, the treaty for the proceeds applied to this object by message, will be found one of great annexation of Santo Domingo to the United States, to which I shall interest, making as it does the great The appropriations for river and progress of the last century, in the specially refer, maintaining, as I do, harbor improvements for the current variety of products of the soil, in- that if my views had been concurred year were \$5,015,000. With my creased knowledge and skill in the in, the country would be in a more approval, the Secretary of War di- labor of producing, sowing and prosperous condition to day both po-

Santo Domingo is fertile, and up work should be begun, and none provements in machinery to aid the on its soil may be grown just those prosecuted which was not of nation | agriculturist in his labors; and in a | tropical products which the United al importance. Subsequently the knowledge of those scientific sub- States use so much, and which are amount was increased to \$2,237,600, jects necessary to a thorough sys produced or prepared for market and the works are now progressing tem of economy in agricultural pro- now by slave labor almost exclusiveduction, namely, chemistry, botany, ly, namely, sugar, coffee, dry goods, A study of this report by those etc.

present time there is a channel of find it of value in pointing out those in the United States. A large per twenty feet and three tenths in articles which are raised in greater centage of the exports of Brazil also depth between the jettles and the quantity than the needs of the world find the same market. They are with holy meaning—solemn, sacred, require, and must sell therefore for paid for almost exclusively in coin,

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nd pride of country engendered.

in which the board

I am strongly impressed with the

value of the collection made by the

government for the purposes of the

xhibition, illustrating as it does,

ence of our growth as a nation,

est in any permanent exhibition

act of generosity they should re-

affairs of government.

adopted.

The island is but sparsely settled, enefit in the information imparted while it has an area sufficient for It has been suggested by scientists the profitable employment of sever. nterested in and connected with al millions of people. The soil whom Christianity has held up to he Smithsonian Institute, in a comwould have soon fallen into the believers as the parters of hands of United States capitalists. It is the God Inrnment exhibit be removed to the capital, and a shitable building be erected or purchased for its accommerce that emigration there would have been encouraged. The ized, has taken so great and salitant emancipated race of the South would a hold on the indicate mandation. learnestly recommend this, and be have found there a congenial home, whatever else may be talen away leving Congress would second this where their civil rights would not from us by rational criticism; Chaire where their civil rights would not from unjujustill left; a unique figure their labor is still left; a unique figure their labor is still left; a unique figure than iew, I directed that all government xhibits at the Centennial Exhibition should remain where they are, the poorest among them could have all his followers, even those who had except such as might be injured by found the means to go. Thus, in the direct benefit of his personal emaining in a building not intend cases of great oppression and cruel teaching. It is of no use to say das a protection in inclement ty, such as has been practiced upon that Christ, as exhibited in the gos-

where they now are, but the pos wealed in the gospels? Certainly gives me pleasure to refer to the tion," by enabling him to demand ter and idiospectacies were of a tohis rights at home on pain of finding tally different sort; still less the apthem elsewhere.

as a recommendation for a renewal the good which was in them was all of the subject of annexation, but I derived, as they always professed do refer to it to vindicate my pre that it was derived, from the higher vious action in regard to it. official life terminates. It is not originality combined with profundiprobable that public affairs will ever ty of insight, which, if we abandon again receive attention from me, the idle speculation of finding scienfurther than as a citizen of the Re- tific precision where something very public, always taking a deep inter- different was simed at, must place est in the honor, integrity, and pros- the Prophet of Nazareth, even in the perity of the whole land.

U. S. GRANT. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Dec. 5th, 1876.

Christians have a habit of saying, Pray for me," and sometimes the words are lightly spoken, the one uttering themdoes not seem to be aware of the richness and fullness of the boon requested, and the one answer ence in the administration of the ing, "I will," does not seem fully to appreciate the solemn obligation Many nations have voluntarily taken so unhesitatingly upon himcontributed their exhibits to the self. What do these three little words, making this childlike request, mean? They mean that you desire Congress may provide for. For this one in whose piety and godliness. ceive the thanks of the people, and you have a special confidence, to I respectfully suggest that a resolu- carry your soul before God in sol emn, earnest petition, and there to present it in love, in faith, yea, in

"PRAY FOR ME"

tion of Congress to that effect be the name of Jesus, the only name The attention of Congress can not given whereby we can be saved. Why do we make this request of be too earnestly called to the necessity of throwing some greater safeeach other? God is everywhere, and if you earnestly desire him in proffer your request than another possibly can. any means, this habit Christians have of praying for one another, we do say, however, in all fear and rever-

write the English language after a prayers of others, and more on our fixed probation, would meet my own, would be sure to affect a marvelous change in our lives for the bethearty approval. I would not make this apply, however, to those already ter. To hear men and women, who acknowledge in class meetings and

love feasts, that they seldom seek probation fixed upon. to meet God in secret prayer, in Foreigners coming to the country family prayer, or anywhere, calling to become citizens, who are educaton the preacher and brothers and sisters to pray for them is simply absurd. They can never get right with God until they come to him in the simplicity of a little child, and pray him for Jesus' sake to cleanse and make their hearts nure. All the

prays constantly and earnestly for very soul of man, because Christ died for all; but this does not lift your per-onal obligation, for at the

mahogany, tropical fruits, tobacco About seventy five per cent. of

the States.

tion was so oppressive as to discourage production. Another danger, alton, should have proved successful also, threatened in that I am only to be paid by Mexico to the suit states and inch from the amount transporting the valuable, woods swerve an inch from the amount transporting the valuable, woods swerve an inch from the amount transporting the valuable, woods swerve an inch from the amount said act of Congress having been peace.

It is with satisfaction that I am only to be paid by Mexico to the laboration that I am only t

you were born-the loss will be a self inflicted one. Self-degradation is the only degradation man can know.—Golden Rule. words in regard to Christ:

CHRIST AS A MAN. These are John Stuart Mill's

knowledge of yourself, the purity of your motives, the integrity of your character, and the generosity

of your nature. While these are left you are in point of fact in harmed. Nothing outside yourself

can ever make you smaller than you are to day. If you shall dose what makes you an ornament to that rank and order of intelligence to which

"It is Christ, rather than God. veather, or such as may be wanted them in many places within the last pel, is fig. historical, and that we y the department furnishing them, sleven years, whole communities, know not how much of what is all until the question of a permanent would have sought refuge in Santo mirable has been superadded by the building is acted on. . Domingo. I do not suppose the whole race among his disciples on among their early Christ an writers, in whom I do not present these views now nothing is more evident than that

source. About the life and sayings With the present Congress, my of Jesus there is a stamp of personal estimation of those who have no belief in his inspiration, in the very first, rank of the men of sublime genius of whom our species can boast. When this pre eminent genins is combined with the qualities of probably the greatest moral reformer, and martyr to that mission, who ever existed upon earth, religion can not be said to have made a, bad choice in pitching on this man; as the ideal representative and guide f humanity; nor even now would t be easy, even for an unbeliever," o find a better translation of the ule of virtue from the abstract into the concrete, than to endeavor so to live that Christ would approve our

THE LAW AND THE GOSPEL - By he Mosaic law there was a knowledge of sin. By the teaching and example of Jesus Christ there is a much truer and deeper knowledge of it. That faultless and unapproached life which we study in the pages of the gospels, brought home to the heart as well as the understanding by the secret teaching of the Eternal Spirit, endows the Chrisr his own. Around the Sermon on the Mount, or the last discourse in earthly atmosphere of purity and holiness, which lights up in the soul with microscopic distinctness, the consciousness of secret evil, more perfectly than could any code of precepts. One only spiesmig among us in human form has been able to ask the tremendous question, "Which of you continceth megof sin?" And as we gate on him, ho-. ly, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners, in his purity, his courage, his humility, his tenderness, his majestic moral strength, his fearless; loyalty to truth, his vast charity, we see that which reveals us to ouranother? We answer, all the with the apostle, Depart from me, time. Every true follower of Christ. for I a ma sinful man, O Lord."— Cunon Liddon.

THE USE OF RELIGION.-As the judgment you will be rewarded or third discourse in the Channing done in the body." , You will not Rev. Dr. Ellis, of Boston, on a recent be permitted to call up a dear pions Sunday evening, returned an answer father, or a God fearing mother, and to the query, "What is the use of tell God you got them to do your religion?" The three uses which praying, because they were better were specially enumerated were: Christians, and could pray better, The Christian religion puts a man Ah, no! Your obligations to God right with himself; it puts him right are equal with theirs; your chances with his fellow-men; it puts him for usefulness and happines equal right with God. Nothing else in with theirs. The same precious the world can accomplish these ends. ransom was paid for you that God is not willing merely, but auxbought them; what, then, is the lous to save us. The parables of difference? Lo! they are safe! the lost piece of money, of the The eternal gates of mercy stands strayed sheep, of the prodigal son, open to receive their glorified souls! prove this satisfactorily. In the Only this difference, they depended catacombs of Rome, where sleep on Christ-Christ only-while you, the earliest Christian proselytes, the sluggard, depended on their prayers, prevailing picture displayed upon They are safe-you are lost ! They the walls is that of the Good Shepdid their known duty; you neglect herd. Afterwards, when persecution ed yours! Is this all? Alas! yes; arose, and martyrdom was frequent, how much more would you have? more somber symbols were used; This is enough to condemn and ruin but this was the primitive concepyou eternally. This is enough to ception of God, and Christ. Weprovoke that awful "Depart from need to grasp that idea more generprogressing favorably. At the riving their support from it, will the exports of Cuba are consumed me." This is enough to send you to ally, intimately, and personally. "Pray for me!" Words fraught as altogether benevolent and loving -not that it is destitute of recomblood purified words. God torbid penses for transgression. The dithey should fall carelessly from the vine laws, if broken, visit penalties

> LISTENING TO EVIL REPORTS .-The longer I live, the more do I feel the importance of adhering to sible of what is to the prejudice of forced to it. Third. Never to drink in the spirit of one who circulates an evil report. Fourth. Always to moderate, as far as I can, the unkindness which is expressed towards that, if the other side were heard. it, base. No one can debase you house, so would I a man who would The effect that would have been but yourself. Slander, satire, false- weaken my regards for a human beproduced upon Cuban commerce hood, injustice—these can never ing. I consider, too, that people with these advantages to a rival is rob you of your manhood. Men are cast into different moids; and observable at a glance. The Cuban may lie about you, they may de to ask myself, What should I do in

a half feet at the head of the pass. less than the cost of production, and legislation, particularly in Cuba, lips, while the heart is afar off, but on all. But they are not vindictive; existing provisions of law, the court Neither channel, however, has the those which command a profit over being unfavorable to a mutual width required before payments can the cost of production because there change of the products of each may they be reverently breathed they are disciplinary and corrective. of claims may, in certain cases, b It is with satisfaction that I am resorted to by an alien claimant, able to announce that the joint combe made by the United States. A is not an over production. I call country. the absence of any general proviswith the strong cordage of faith Flour shipped from the Missismission for the adjustment of claims committee of engineer officers is now special attention to the need of the examining these works, and their department for a new gallery for sippi River to Havana, can pass by hard to the cross of Christ! ions governing all such cases, and hetween the United States and want of a tribunal skilled in the And the promise, "I will !" Oh ! Mexico, under the Convention of the reception of the exhibits returned | the very entrance to the city on its | from the Centennial exhibition, in- way to a port in Spain, then pay a time can never, in all its rolling disposition of such cases, upon rec eport will be presented as soon as immediately into the hands of those influence and importance which will 1868, the duration of which has been ognized, fixed, and settled principles. The report of the Secretary of the cluding the exhibits donated by duty fixed upon articles to be re. years, sum up the import of that who so recently and persistently attend our foreign representatives several times extended, has brought Navy shows that branch of the very many foreign nations, and to exported, transferred to a Spanish promise! In that awful judgment for myself in relation to such mateither provides no remedy in many under this reduction. I am of the its labors to a close. From the reservice to be in a condition as efthe recommendations of the Comvessel, and brought back almost to
day, every request; every promise,
fective as it is possible to keep it missioner of Agriculture generalthe point of starting, paying a deserving cases, or compels a con opinion that a re-examination of port of the agent of the United sideration of such claims by Con the subject will cause a change in States, which accompanies the pasecond duty, and still leave a profit will be read aloud, and from that others. Second. To believe nothgress or the executive departments Reconstruction, as finally agreed some instances in the conclusions pers transmitted herewith, it will with the means and authority given ly.

The reports of the District Comof the government. It is believed upon, means this, and only this, ex- reached on these subjects at the last, he seen that within the time limited record will come our justification or ing of the kind till I am actually over what would be received by dicept that the late slave was enfrance as was commissioners of the Alabama and seventeen claims on the part of that other governments are in adour condemnation. rect shipment. missioners and the Board of Health God help us to think with proper vance of the United States upon this All that is produced in Cuba gressive establishments of the great | are just received, too late to read question, and that the practice now fear on these things. - Western supposed to the Union loving and Claims whose functions were con citizens of the United States against could be produced in Santo Domin-European powers with the old ma them and to make recommendations Union supporting voters. If free in thused by an act of the last session Mexico were referred to the com adopted is entirely unsatisfactory. Methodist. go. Bring a part of the United terial of our navy, to which no in- thereon, and are herewith subthe full sense of the word, they of Congress until the first day of mission. Of these claims 831 were Congress, by an act approved on the 3d day of Murch, 1875, author-States, commerce between the island crease has been authorized since the | mitted. SELF - DEGRADATION .- Nothing others. Fifth. Always to believe would not disappoint this expecta- January, 1877, has carried on its dismissed or dissallowed, and in 136 The international exhibition held and the mainland would be free. tion. Hence at the beginning of labors with diligence and general cases awards were made in favor of iz-d the inhabitants of the territory hurts a man more than to seem There would be no export duties on which had gone to decay. Yet the memoration of the one hundredth her shipments, nor import duties on small and ignoble in his own eyes, a very different account would be built to supply the place of others in Philadelphia this year, in commy first administration the work of satisfaction. By a report from the the claimants against the Mexican of Colorado to form a State governthose coming here. There would It is the slavish feeling that de given of the matter. I consider reconstruction was much embar clerk of the court, transmitted here- Republic, amounting in the agment, with the name of the State of "Colorado," and therein provided most has been done that was possi- anniversary of American independbe no import duties upon the sup- grades the enslaved. A base ambi- love as wealth, and as I would resist rassed by the long delay. Virtu with, bearing date November 14th, gregate to \$4,125,622 20. Within ally commenced, it was the work of 1876, it appears that within the plies, machinery, etc., going from tion makes the man that cherishes a man who should come to rob my

entomology, etc.

OHRISTIAN GROWTH. Last week we said something on

the subject of the new birth, which we follow this week with some thoughts on the next step in advance, the growth of the Christian. The new hirth may be described as years by the example and precepts the implantation of the divine life in the soul of man. It is the law of ship of God, have a foundation laid this life to chrystallize about itself or cloth itself with a God-likeof coarse that activity expresses the life and teachings, the parents In spite of the most determined opness. Its nature is to be active, and character of the life thus manifest should be thoroughly united, the ing itself. Holiness, therefore, is the natural fruit or outgrowth of ing, and the mother standing steadthe new birth. But this growth is ily by him. Here in the household, where opportunity for varied, cononly secured by the creatures working in harmony with the life received. God leads and man follows. dation for a true life. The idea that in the development of the Christian life God acts without regard to man's activity, is as clearly an error as that man goes before God in his activities, or that he acts independently of him. When one the duties growing out of this new receives the divine life into his soul, his work is now to preserve and develop it. He puts himself under its instruction and guidance. His life in all things is to be conformed to ticed, which is, that the church is it. To do this, he must acquaint himself with this new life, seeking to know its character and the laws by which it operates.

But we emphasize the idea that

of faith has a place, and should fill

is the business of the church to fit

itself for its mission by supplying

should join, both in providing him-

self with these materials, and then

in using them for his own growth

And lastly, we say to every Chris

tian, that whatever God or men may

do for you, you are yet essentially

in your own hands and keeping.

You also must use for yourself and

provide for yourself. Without this,

of salvation, and you must use them.

punctual and zealous.

Grow in grace."

and for the growth of others.

To fail in this, is to stumble at

this life is to grow from its first implanting until it permeates and conthe commencement of the race. It trols the whole man. The idea that religion consists simply in acts of worship, whether praise or prayer, itself with all the materials of culor in taking part in social meetings, ture and growth, and every member and the like, is a mistake fatal to its best interests. It takes hold of man's inmost being, touching the fountain whence all his setions spring, and therefore controlling his feelings, thoughts, words, and actions. How fully is this sentiment endorsed by Paul in the following words: "For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. Of whom the whole family in heaven all is lost. God provides the means and earth is named. That he would grant you, according to the riches He also supplies the conditions of of his glory, to be strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inner man; that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ve, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all saints, what the length, and breadth, and depth, and height; and to eth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God." Eph. 2: 14-19. Also the following: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest (venerable), whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things." Phil. 4: 8. And also as follows: "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord

best, having no marked religious fined age, in which science is doing pressed forward into the nineteenth character, such as makes them a its best, and men of advanced century. Sunday-schools had not power in the world! The facts we here name plainly which puzzle the unlearned and un- States; and there was not a religious indicate that somewhere fatal mistakes are being made, some of which rience, that even these use the same | Tract societies had not yet been we will try to suggest. Many perinfidel slang as those of years past. born; missionary societies were few sons profess to become Christians without any clear comprehension of them, the whole thing consists in an ures are raised, as low infidels like in the Green Mountain parsonage true Christian, to commend religion and stroking his white mustache; emotional sensation, which they Tom Paine and those of his school that not only reached deluded and its manifold blessings to the andflitting out and in, shaking hands call "experiencing religion," and so used to raise. The miracles of the France, which was then over acceptance of mankind. Through with Tom, Dick, and Harry, was "Sam. long as this sensation is in lively ex- | New Testament are now assailed by | whelmed with the fearful waves of | this channel, the Holy Spirit works, | Ward," the king of the lobbyists, ercise they think they "have relig- persons who we ought to expect infidelity, but other lands where have and saves many by his convicting and, in a certain sense, one of the ion." That the child of God has a would persistently defend them as lurked ignorance, superstition, and and recreating grace. sense of the indwelling love of God evidence of the divine power of every other evil deed. Ten years is not denied, but this may be some- Jesus, both personally and as per- passed, and four sons and one ment of fellowship towards each tional exercise that we experience recorded as miracles were mere all of whom were trained for useful. exercise a mutual love. Starting likely to become children of God of jugglers and imposters, and what these were born in this Christian impulses and attractions from eter-

in love to God and men. than mere feeling; it is a life conse- is merely the inventions of men, we line, commandment, by command. | thou hast sent me." erated to God and humanity. In are adrift on the wide ocean of life ment, which was through them to the outset, this needs to be at least without chart or compass or anchor. become the power of God unto

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family training. This is the real humanity. We do not use too ligion of Jesus Christ, that his name Hallock commenced his labors, the strong language when we say, as the may be honored. To every renewed ome of our childhood is, such is our | soul by divine grace there is an internal evidence of the truth of the manhood life. Nor can we too Bible which all the sophistry and strongly emphasize the doctrine reasoning of man can not overturn. that the family, by God's ordinance, is a religious organization. But The love of the truths taught by inhow emphatically is this true of the spired men is one very important plan was greatly strengthened by his Christian family. Here is where evidence of true conversion, and we the deepest and the most lasting ask the cavilers against the Bible to impressions are made on the mind. lay that thought to heart. In vain and children taught in their early do sceptics and infidels try to throw the Scriptures into the shade. The of their parents, the fear and wor- church of Christ may bid defiance to all their efforts. This is the Book in them for stability and future well- that has enlightened and civilized doing, such as in no other way can the world. Old systems of idolatry have been exposed and exploded. come to them. In their religious position, the curses and persecutions of all past ages, and in some cases father the head of the family, leadcarried on to the present day, the Bible proves itself to be irresistible. It is like the candle of the Reformation; the priest, the pope, and the tinued, and full instruction is afford." devil can not blow it out. With ail ed, is the place for laving the founits mysteries and profound reasonings, with all its relation of miracles But another thing should be care and wonders, there is enough in it to fully noted, and that is, the duty of hese parents whose children have satisfy the utmost cravings of an immortal mind. Here is all to recome to know Christ, to lead them fine, purify, and satisfy; it is a light to the church, and then teach them to our feet and a lamp to our path. The Christian says with the Psalmrelation. The obligation here is imperative, and no Christian parent ist, "Thy statutes have been my song in the house of my pilgrimage." should seek to be released from it. Truly, blessed is the people that Another thing should here be noknow the joyful sound, that have an also a Christian home. Christians experimental knowledge of the gosunite together for the purpose of pel and the truth of revelation. mutual instruction and edification. GEO. R. WHERLER. Here every member of the household

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

[The biographical sketch below, was prepared by Miss Madelia Stillman, and read by Miss Clotilda Stillman, before the Vomens' Sabbath Tract Society, of Alfred

and comfort to his aged parents: Centre, at a public session held Nov. 30th. and when he returned to his work. he carried with him the last spoken Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Hallock is wel blessing he was ever to receive from known by many as the father his mother. In the Autumn of 1835, the American Tract Society. Inone day, while busy at work, the spired with hope and confidence, and unseen hand of palsy is laid upon with earnest prayer, cheerful hearts. her. She is tenderly carried to her and willing hands, he, with a few couch, from which she will never others, consecrated himself to rise again. She silently breathes the blessed work of winning souls her last prayer in the ear of the to Christ. The first money obtained Eternal One, and sweetly enters her for the Society was collected by rest. Although so unexpectedly him, and he was appointed Secretasummoned by death, she left not an ry at its first meeting. This honunfinished work; for Jesus calls not ored father and Secretary was in his his beloved ones home until all that place at the fiftieth anniversary of Christian growth, and you must he has designed for them to do here the Society, in May, 1875. The conform to them. It is for you to is completed. The last word has work that has been done through watch and pray and to cast from been spoken, every plan proposed, pen, press, and agents, is great, the your heart every evil. In all your every kind deed accomplished. Her sum of which is recorded in the actions you are to be unselfish and earthly work is done, and she has gress. Lamb's Book of Life. This long conscientions, and in all your duties, been removed to a nobler round of and useful life, of which we have eternity, where she wears a crown never particularly bright, looked taken a hasty glance, is but one bright sheaf gleaned from a golden of plory that fadeth not away Scriptures. They teach you the harvest, which came from little seeds mind of Christ and the way of life. and far-reaching influence has raised | Speaker's chair, in commemoration | help. Love them and delight yourself in and fruitful soil of a Christian home. that long ago took root in the rich up gospel gleaners for the harvest of the demise of the late Speaker. 4. From I. D. Titsworth, express-field, and gathered countless sheaves The dull grayish carpet looked more ing abiding interest in Sabbath retheir teachings. Keep their com-Margaret Allen, the mother of Dr. mandments, and feed yourself upon for Christ; and her shining exam. like a London autumn day than form work, and reporting labor. Hallock, and the subject of this their "great and precious prommemoir, was born at Chilmark, Marises." Let the Bible be your daily tha's Vineyard, in 1760. Here do companion and counselor. Set your we find most blessed and extensive affection on heavenly and not on influences from pious ancestors to earthly things, putting your house children's children. Of a family of in order and waiting patiently and ten, born in the home of Robert Alhopefully your Lord's coming. len, every one became a faithful, earnest, working Christian. It is not WITHOUT CHART OR COMPASS OR surprising that one who grew up under such Christian influences If we have no divine revelation. should, while yet a child, learn the what a miserable world this would lesson of unselfish devotion. In this Jesus Christ." 1 Thess. 5; 23. be. Human reason, at best, would home she imbibed principles which That Christians are to be in all leave us to all uncertainties as to prepared her for the duties and rethings governed by the spirit and the design of life, how to prosecute sponsibilities of life which God had precepts of the gospel, is a senti- the affairs of life to advantage, and assigned her. On the 11th of July, ment so natural and so universally what to expect at the close. Poor 1792, at Plainfield, a new settlement taught in the Scriptures that no one bewildered humanity, how it would among the Green Mountains of Mas. is the result. With what bitter candidates for the Speakership only will object to it. The thing, how- blunder on in the dark and plunge sachusetts, a young man, Rev. Moever, that we wished to bring out in into an abyss of ruin. Yet men ses Hallock, was installed pastor this article is the necessity of growth | boast of their ability to do well over a small church. When he enin the Christian life. To begin is enough without it, and if they can tered upon his labors, he brought well, but we must also go on. Let be sure the Bible is only the pro- to the plain New England parson-

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for their enemies and indelible shame taunts, with what sarcastic triumph | a day or two before, engaged in do profane and infidel spectators earnest conversation; not far from point to their contentions and ironic. them, standing together in the midally say ' See how these Christians | dle aisle, were Gen. Banks of Maslove one another.' By all the re. sachusetts, and Milton Sayler of the year in labor in Southern Illithe reader survey the field around duct of a fertile brain, and imposed age one who was ever through life gard which is due to the authority Ohio, talking and laughing. Hon. nois. him, and see if it be not true that upon them for selfish ends, they may to be his guardian angel. He at- of the Lord Jesus, by all the conimmense numbers of those who pro- go on without compunction in re- tributed much of the fruit of his la- straining influence of his love, those desk on the Democratic side, polishat war should feel impelled to cease ing his eye glasses while surveying fess faith in Christ fail to come real- sisting its demands. If the Book is bors to the home sympathy, loving their hateful strifes and no longer the crowded galleries; and, just inly to anything in their profession. true, then a life of sin, neglect of counsel, fervent prayers, cheerful dishonor the cause of religion in side the door leading to the main Some seem to die as soon as they God and religious ordinances, is a economy, and Christian diligence are born. Others continue for a most dangerous course. What can of his faithful wife. But neither general, and injure the priceless in entrance, might be seen Sir Edward few weeks or months, showing some induce a man to reject the Bible the pastor nor his devoted wife ex. terests of piety in themselves and Thornton, the British Minister, signs of life, and then they too sink but a proud and wicked heart? The pected to accomplish great and he. the sphere of their action.

away; and of those who still contine evidence of this is plain enough roic deeds. In 1792, no one had ue to maintain a profession, how from the arguments raised against yet heard the distant tread of the peaceful spirit give evidence that and Mr. Montgomery Blair many are only formalists at the it. It is remarkable that at this re- great and mighty events that have they belong to Christ's flock, but formed the other two corners. Mr. established in their Christian expe- newspaper printed on this continent. they are adorned.

The godly cherish a living seti-

hended. We are to feel that we tion we would be in, even in refer- her own children for usefulness, she containing an elegant colored flower ing that the first business in order husband at Troy, N. Y. may do, and right doing will always ence to this life, and what a dark was the model by which the charac- plate with the first number, has was the admission of the member, 3. From Wm. M. Jones, speakstimulate right feeling. But in prospect shall we have when the ters of the wives and mothers of a come to our table, and we cordially Mr. Belford, from the new State of ing of the work in England, and come. The coming, then, referred to desiring the Lesson Leaves to com- Quarterly Meeting, our next is at these times, the majority of those future opens up before us. We growing parish were largely molded. commend it to all our amateur flor- Colorado. A long and excited de- enclosing copies of the Memorial. by the angels and Peter has not yet mence with January, from which Walworth. Let us remember it, coming into the church are children must have solid rock to stand upon Her influence was not only blessed ist friends. The enterprising pub- bate took place, when it was finally Voted, that the Treasurer be in and youth, who are having their when we come to die. We shall soon to the mothers around about her, but lisher offers a premium of \$40 for decided that a Speaker must be structed to loan money to meet the not, therefore, a coming "to set up should give notice of their wishes tion, and especially let us go in the characters formed under the influ-come up to that solemn point when all a golden opportunity was offered the best show of flowers, by an elected first, which was accordingly outstanding demands, not to exceed his kingdom in the hearts of men," at once, that the requisite number spirit of our holy religion, and specially outstanding demands, not to exceed his kingdom in the hearts of men," at once, that the requisite number spirit of our holy religion, and ences of home life, and this brings illusion vanishes, and we stand face for her to exert a personal influence amateur, at each State Fair in Amer- done, and, as I predicted in my last \$300.

us to consider the importance of to face with eternal verities. As over the sons and daughters of those ica, and a premium of a fine floral letter, Sam. Randall carried the Christians, we ought to be anxious mothers with whom she so deeply chromo for the best exhibition of palm by a strict party vote. corner stone of the great temple of to be testimony to the glorious re- sympathized. When Rev. Moses cut flowers, by an amateur, at every County Fair. The price of the opportunities for the education of Guide is only 25 cents a year. Adthe young were so limited, and as he dress, James Vick, Rochester, N. Y. taking his seat on the dias. to which

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was ever auxious to increase his

sphere of usefulness, he immediate-

ly conceived the idea of taking stu-

dents into his own family, which

zealous wife. With the law of kind-

ness ever on her tongue, and with

remarkable skill to speak at the

right time and place, all the young

people who came under their roof

received from her those precious

words "fitly spoken," which are as

apples of gold in pictures of sil-

The House of Representatives on the Appearance at the Hall—Election of a Speaker—Work commenced in earnest —Some of the dignitaries present—(ture of the Governor of Indiana,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4th, 1876.

While the opening of a Congress

sional session is always a most in-

teresting event, and, as such, hailed

with delight by the newspaper cor

respondents as a pleasant and in-

vigorating change from the enervatver;" and all who came within the ing dolce far niente of the dul aphere of her influence were greatly shortly before the opening of the periods known here by the appro session, when " blue jean " Williams, blessed and aided by it. The door priate if not very euphonistic term of the Hallock school stood open as he is facetiously called, was, for of "between sessions," I doubt i for more than a quarter of a centuthe time being, captured and placed any preceding session has ever comry. What is the record of those completely hors de combat by an old menced its labors under circumyears? Three hundred and four lady who, somehow or other, had stances more exciting, and, perhaps, gained admittance to the floor, students entered this home. Thirty less auspicious. It follows, that and suddenly, without previous noyoung ladies received instructions rather unusual interest attaches to and impressions which were carried tice of any kind, pounced upon the proceedings of to-day, the hardwith them through life. Two hunpan facts of which will, long ere dred and seventy-four young men then commenced to give him such this reaches the eye of the reader. were educated for a life of usefula lecture as would have done honor ness. Of this number, one hundred have been dissertived by teleto Mrs. Caudle, because he had not graph far and wide, over mountains and thirty-two went from the Halpassed a certain bill of hers last and under seas; yet there are incilock school to college. Of these, session. In vain did the friends dents connected with the "opening fifty became successful ministers of and sympathizers of the Governorday" of a Congressional session the gospel, and seven of them, miselect endeavor to extricate him from which often escape the eye of the sionaries to the heathen. Mr. and this dilemma: it was no use; the telegraphicchronicler whose precinct old lady held him tightly by the Mrs. Hallock freely gave up their it is to "listen" more than to "see," children to the service of Christ. wrists and did not let go of him and to give a truthful report of With thankful hearts they acknowluntil she had "bull-dozed" him to edged God's blessings, and when what he hears rather than to depict her heart's content. Then, just as what he observes; and it is these sacrifice was required they did not the Clerk's gavel was descending on by-way occurences which I shall enwithhold it. They gave up their the desk, she made a final plunge at deavor to mirror, not because they youngest son to a foreign mission. him with her pointed fore-finger, possess any peculiar significance, never expecting to see him again; rose, and left the Hall with a but because they are essential to but after an absence of many years, grandiose sweep. Such is life! the formation of a correct picture he came home for a brief visit, of the scene, and form, so to speak, which was an occasion of great joy the background of the canvas. One might as well try to portray the charge of the "Six Hundred" and omit the objective Balaklava session at Leonardsville, N. Y., Nov. with its background of fire and 2d, 1876, and was called to order smoke, as engage in the futile attempt of presenting a panorama of an "opening day," without paying Todd, J. B. Clarke, R. T. Stillman some attention to the appearance of Leroy Maxson, Amos L. Clarke, C the Hall and its occupants; and as V. Hibbard. A. C. Potter, C. M. the foreground to the picture has Whitford, A. C. Rogers, Stephen been furnished already, your cor- Burdick, and Amos Stillman. respondent will, after the manner of the Japanese painters, who paint Burdick. the foreground first and the background afterwards, proceed to

sketch such scenes and sights as tions:

came within his observation on this,

the great day of the opening of the

second session of the 44th Con-

In the first place then, the Hall,

more sombre than usual until the

ple remains to lead and stimulate anything else, and the clouds of us to do and dare, to live and labor dust which, as the floor gradually for Christ; and may we gather new | became crowded, rose to the gallestrength from her Christian influ- ries, had not a bad resemblance to ence, life, and labors, and strive to a London fog either. As the short do with our whole heart, might, mind, hand on the clock opposite the and strength the work that God has Speaker's desk slowly approached Sept. 12th, 13th, and 29th, and Oct. given us to do; for well do we know the hour of noon, the galleries bethat the patient love of Christ sees came uncomfortably filled, while not only what we do, but what we members, ex-members, and memstrive to do, and though the full, bers-elect indulged, on the floor, in ripe ears be few, he will accept our | cordial greetings and hand shakings, and, gathering into little knots, discussed the political situation. Close to the desk of the Speaker might be "Quarrels in churches make sport | seen Hons. Randall, Heister Clymer, Samuel S. Cox, and Morrison, all Fernando Wood sat quietly at his Persons of meek, gentle, and al triangle, of which Senator Bay-

Precisely at twelve fell the gavel thing very different from some emo- formed by the spostles. If the cases | daughter graced this lovely home, other. They are kindred souls, and on the Speaker's desk, and Clerk Adams called the House to order. in the time of perhaps a general re- deceptions, what were those who ness, and who consecrated their from various sources, like streams As if by magic, the hum of converligious awakening. Men are not professedly performed them but a set lives to the service of Christ. All mingling, they unite under the same sation on the floor stopped, everybody in the galleries strained their without a conviction of sin leading are we to say of those who publicly home during that memorable time vity, and move onward together in a necks and eyes, and, for a moment, to repentance and faith in Christ as teach such doctrines? If miracles when the powers of light and dark- growing current toward the same at least, the thousands of fans of all Committee; a financial statement Peter tells us, (Acts 3: 21,) when Horatio Gates Jones a copy of the In the evening, we held a "praise their Savior from the guilt that were a mere slight-of-hand trick, ness were engaged in such close and ocean of immortal blessedness. And sizes and colors which had been from L.D. Titsworth, for expenses this will take place: "Whom the Philadelphia Inquirer, containing meeting," in which a large number rests upon them. To become a what confidence can we have in the fearful contest. While all the book so the prayer of Christ for his dis-stirring the dust in these upper while distributing tracts at the heavens must receive until the times an interesting account of the unveil-joined. The meeting was conducted Christian is a heart-work, resulting Scriptures? Let us be careful how stores of Paris were vainly searched ciples is effectual, 'that they may regions, ceased their motions. In a Centennial, was referred to the we treat the Book of God. For for one copy of the Holy Scriptures, all be one, as thou Father art in me deep, sonorous voice the Clerk an Auditing Committee. But in making profession of re- our own comfort's sake it becomes it was in this home carefully print- and I in thee, that they also may be nounced that, since the adjorunment ligion, something more is involved us to hold fast to it, for if the Book ed on these young hearts, line by one in us, that the world may know of the last session, Speaker Kerr had departed this life, and that the first business in order would, there-VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE, a beautiful fore, be the election of a Speaker. apprehended, if not fully compre- Oh, what a sad and fearful condi- salvation. While she was training quarterly journal, finely illustrated, To this Mr. Banks demurred, hold-

The ceremony of swearing in the Speaker is always impressive, and Pennsylvania. so it was in this instance. After

read, in a clear and distinct voice.

the oath, to which? Mr. Randall

firmly replied, "I do!" and then

commenced his functions as Speaker

of the scond session of the 44th Con-

An amusing incident occurred

AFTERNOON SESSION he was conducted by Messrs. Mc-Crary and Cox, and having made his brief inaugural address, he was requested by Judge Holman, of In-Lesson Leaves as heretofore. diana, to stand up and hold up his hand while the oath of office was being administered. Mr. Holman

follows:

LOUIS.

TRACT BOARD MEETING.

The Board of the American Sab-

oath Tract Society met in quarterly

Present-A. B. Spaulding, J. M.

Prayer was offered by Stephen

The Corresponding Secretary pre-

1. Letter, relating to publishing

interests. from D. R. Stillman,

interest in the Southern Illinois

7. From L. D. Seager, Jefferson,

11th, relating to Scotch Mission.

structed to labor in Nicollet county.

Voted, that M. B. Kelly be in-

Voted, that \$50, subscribed by C.

M. Lewis for the Tent fund, be re-

turned to him as per his request.

expenses to Anniversary, \$27.

order for £59 18s. 2d.

labor and making suggestions.

ov the President.

Publishing Agent.

to his labors.

Tract distributor.

cause in Belfast.

Minnesots.

6. From C. D. Potter.

CORDER. Voted, that we employ L. C. Rogers for six months from Jan. of God is within you," he will find day, after morning sermon, by Eld. lst, 1877, with a view ot a longer that Christ was addressing very

warrant it to work in the Vermont and Pennsylvania fields. The Additing Committee made their report which was accepted as

" J. B. Clarke, Cor. Sec 50 0 Voted, that the quarterly meet ings of this Board be held the second Tuesday in January, April, and him, forced him into a chair, and July. E. WHITFORD, Rec. Sec.

NO. III.

is to be remarked that the young When I commenced reviewing the men have at least three strong prother to whom I have referred in organizations in the interests of ny former letters. I did not design Christianity, nor are they all of reo follow him as far as I have, and cent date. perhaps I should not. It gives me no pleasure to do so. I have hoped ciety for Religious Improvement" that some other one would show the was instituted in 1824, fifty-three brother to be at fault. Perhaps his readers thought that uncalled for. | years ago, and is of so vigorous a For nine mortal letters he carried on growth still, as to endeavor to his work of self-annihilation. have a few more things to say.

The brother says Christ's materi-He continues, "nor did it ever asprove by the single declaration, Flesh and blood can not enter the kingdom of heaven." The brother has made a slight mistake in the quotation of the passage he refers to. The word "inherit," may have quite a different meaning from that of "enter." which he uses. But neither of them would affect the question, because no one believes that "flesh and blood," in its present gross form, enters heaven. So. there is more buldness in the statement than proof, affecting the question. He continues, "Christ's morsented the following communica- tal body was, of course, dissolved, rrevocably dissolved, ere he ascended on high," I reply, 1st, "Of course" it was not dissolved. The one "of course," is just as legiti-2. From James Bailey, reporting mate as the other. So we are where we started. 2d. The brother's testi-2. From M. B. Kelly, expressing mony with that of the angels prove Though dead, her sweet, heavenly, black drapreies surmounting the field, and asking for missionary for the special benefit of the disciples, Christ's material body was introduced at his ascension. He also

says, "Christ's resurrected body was the visible evidence that he was 5. From L. C. Rogers, relating alive." Without this body, then, there was no visibility. That which was "visible" went up into heaven. Let us turn to Acts 1: 3. "To whom Ohio, in answer to letter of inquiry. also he showed himself alive after 8. Letters from N. Wardner, his passion by many infallible proofs. being seen of them forty days, and speaking of things pertaining to the 9. From C. B. Barber, Tract dis- kingdom of God." v. 9. "And tributor in London, reporting labor. when he had spoken these things. 10. From Isaac Hampton, relating while they beheld, he was taken up; to his work in Sabbath cause and and a cloud received him out of their sight." Note, that which they mon introductory to this Win-11. Letter from Angus Chisim.rebeheld, "was taken up" and enlating to the interest of the Sabbath | tered the "cloud." Hear the testi- | George's church, the evening of | rents or the grandchildren were the mony of two angels. v. 11. "This Oct. 1st, by Rev. Fergus Ferguson, you into heaven, shall so come in Acts 17: 22, 23. It was an exceed- teresting letter of congratulation The following action was taken: like manner as ye have seen him go ingly interesting sermon, dealing was read from Daniel Vincent, Esq., Voted, that James Bailey be ininto heaven." That which was visible went up into heaven. The structed to fill up the remainder of brother says " the resurrection of his body was but the visible evidence that he was alive." His resurrected body was that which was visible. That which was visible the disciples saw go into heaven. With such Voted, that N. Wardner have an evidences before us, including the brother's, it is all lost labor to say Voted, that James Bailey have that Christ's mortal body never enan order, salary and expenses, tered heaven. If he means to sav forming the apex of a conversation- \$37 01; Charles Potter & Co., for the mortality of his body never encorporate, seal \$7 50; J. B. Clarke, | tered heaven, he affirms nothing, for no one believes that; but if he means to say it was not changed to Voted, that the Publishing Agent those of fierce, cruel temper are Garfield of Ohio, was conspicious be instructed to send circulars to immortality and ascended into 'ravening wolves,' however exalted by his absence, and Mr. Williams, all persons in arrears for the RE- heaven, he is simply contradicting knowledge are using arguments then scarcely a name in the United their pretensions, and however per- the Governor-elect of Indiana, was corder, urging them for the sake both Luke and the "two men that fect the sheep's clothing with which conspicious by his "blue jean" coat of the prosperity of the Sabbath stood by them in white apparel," and by always forming the center cause, to forward the amounts due who said, "Why stand we gazing There is power in true goodness, of an interested group. Lamar and without delay, as they are greatly up into heaven? This same Jesus in Christ-like character. There is a Ben Hill evidently had a large needed to meet current expenses; which is taken up from you into tion at all, we are bound to accept Yes, even from our schools and col- and small, and there was not a Bi- great and benign influence in the number of friends, and were here, also to discontinue in certain cases. heaven shall so come in like manner leges the same foolish and wicked | ble society in existence. Such was really spiritual, prayerful, humble, there, and everywhere; Proctor | Voted, that the Corresponding as ye have seen him go into heaven." | pretation of the inspired thought, what they have undertaken. With objections to the truth of the Script- the time when a light was kindled benovelent life and labors of the Knott kept his seat, reading a paper | Secretary be instructed to make an | To sustain our position it is only necappeal to the churches through the essary to refer to the passage just RECORDER for funds for the Sab quoted. "This same Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven ment or precept, and so make the shall so come in like manner as ye man's fancy his guide, instead of the have seen him go into heaven."

tain that the same Jesus which the

bath Tract Society. Adjourned to meet at West Edmeston, on Tuesday, the 14th inst., most influential men in Washing- at 10 o'clock A. M.

WEST EDMESTON, Nov. 14th. Board met pursuant to adjournment. A. B. Spaulding in the chair. Prayer was offered by R. T. Still-

The Treasurer presented the financial statement of L. C. Rogers, apostles and angels saw go into which was referred to the Auditing | heaven must some time come again.

The Corresponding Secretary presented letters from 1. L. A. Platts, in regard to the

publication of Lesson Leaves. 2. From Sister Johnson, giving an account of the decease of her heavens to the time described by an early day.

Voted, that we tender our thanks | speaks, which he calls "coming, o D. C. Long for his co-operation continuing to come." Here let me with Bro. Rogers in the work in inform the reader, that the Scriptures speak of no such coming. This is a loose way of talking. That Christ talks of coming to his A resolution was passed comdisciples as a "comforter," is true.

doctrine.

for the present.

GLASGOW SKETCHES.

Religious Associations.

Passing over, for the present, the

"The Glasgow Young Men's So-

Baptist Association of Glasgow, i

Fo the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

mending the work of the Sabbathschool Board of the Conference, and | but not "to set up his kingdom in requesting the Board to prepare the their hearts." They are in the The temperature was nearly uniform Voted, that the Secretary corre-

spondwith the editors of the RECORD- | idea of the kingdom's being in men. ER in relative to the establishment of is supposed to rest, should be read Childrens' Department in the Rz- | with a little more care. If the readverse where it is said, "the kingdom

engagement if the finances will

Due L. C. Rogers, for expenses....\$53 52

OHRIST'S SECOND COMING.

absorb all others. The second article of its Constitution states that "the objects of this Society shall al body "did not enter heaven." be, 1st. The establishment, maintenance, and union, throughout the cend there." This he undertakes to city, vicinity, and west of Scotland, of associations of young men for religious improvement, by engaging in the study of God's Word, and other religious exercises. 2d. The institution of week-day evening classes, and other auxiliary agencies, either in connection with the Society, or with the individual branches, for the intellectual and moral improvement of young men. 3d. The maintenance of an evangelistic mission." Its creed seems to be briefly stated in the twelfth article: "That no meeting shall be adwhose principles are not in accord-Its membership at the end of 1875, including all branches, foots up Baptists. 4,454, expending £745, of which sum £250 were expended on "educational classes," and the rest on library, reading room, missions, halls, and life of Daniel and Susan Maxson dvertising for readings, prayer meetings, &c. This Association Christian Magazine.

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M. S. WARDNER. mony of these two angels can be fairly disposed of, the matter is cer-

5 N.E. PARK ST., Dennistoun, GLASGOW, Nov. 24th, 1876.

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HOME NEWS. New Milton, W. Va.

DEC. 4th, 1876. Winter has commenced in ear. nest. Snow began falling Nov. 23d. and has almost daily increased in depth, to this writing, which maker good sleighing in some places. kingdom, and not the kingdom in during this time, at from freezing them. The passage upon which the to ten degrees below.

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Revival in Milton College. We are closing up the Fall Term in the midst of the gracious outnouring of the Holy Spirit upon the the inquirers. Most of the profesgors of religion in the College have heen greatly strengthened.

MILTON, Wis., Dec. 5th, 1876.

Sabbath-school Institute in Minnesota. A Sabbath-school Institute, conducted by J. E. N. Backus, was held at Trenton, Minn., commencing of wearing apparel, the features and Second-day evening, Nov. 20th,

The Institute was opened with An introductory address was delivpro tem., and Mrs. Mary C. Green, suffer the agonies of being burned an investigation of the facts attend man, R. D. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. | was held on Dec. 9th, for the burial ernor of Oregon. Mr. Logan's bill, H. S. Olin, and others. The exercises were interspersed with appropriate music, conducted by R. D. Burdick. The session closed with prayer by the Conductor. SECOND SESSION-THIRD-DAY MORN-

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H. Stillman. Declamation, "The Bible," by Geo. W. Backus.

Music-" More to follow."

Class Exercise. Lesson, Deut. 34: 4-9, followed by a well executed concert recitation, conducted by Mrs. R. D. Burdick.

Music—"The promised land." Select reading, by Mrs. Mary C. Music—" Nearer my home."

Parting words and closing prayer, by the Codnuctor.

On account of the weather it was thought best not to hold an evening session. It was the general opinion of those present, considering the circumstances, that the Institute was a success, and it was regretted by many that there could not have been more present and heard the excellent address of Eld. Backus, Mrs. Olin's well written poem, and the exercises, all of which passed off pleasantly, and we hope and be lieve will prove profitable to our society and Sabbath-school.

J. L. SHAW, Sec. pro tem. APPALLING DISASTER.

One of the most disastrous fires which has ever visited the city of mitted a joint resolution proposing Brooklyn, occurred in the burning an amendment to the Constitution of the Brooklyn Theatre, on the of the United States, so as to pronight of Dec. 5th, by which some vide for the election of President three hundred lives were lost. We States by a direct vote of the peoclip a condensed account of the ple, which was read, and it was oroccurance from the Canisteo Valley | dered to lie on the table until the Times: The audience room was appointment of the committees, and crowded with people assembled to then be referred to the crowded with people assembled to Privileges and Elections. The witness the rendering of the "Two resolution to appoint committees to took fire, and as the wind blew a Orphans" by Shook & Palmer's investigate the interference with gale from the west swept all before woman has gone to her reward. "Blessed it for two squares, destroying twen- are the dead, who die in the Lord, from reached, when a light fell from the en up and adopted. It provides for ty-six houses, two barns and outupper part of the stage scenery upon a canvas roof below, setting it theatre attempted to extinguish the flames, and at first seemed to succeed. Miss Kate Claxton came to audience to remain perfectly quiet people were quiet for a moment, when the whole scenery burst into one sheet of flame and the room was filled almost at once with smoke. A panic immediately ensued and the people rushed for the doors. Men, women, and children, in one the places of exit, trampling upon in January following. the weaker ones and retarding their own progress by their haste. The scene about the theatre in the street was a heart-rending one. Many who escaped uninjured rushed wildly about inquiring for their missing friends. Persons insensible or disabled by injuries were carried rapidly away to secure places. Many were taken into the First Precinct Station, which was filled with the

of God, one of JoJ based, and building, the means and cries of Committee on Printing.

The work of recovering the dead timbers could be approached. The spectacle was horrible. The bodies Ponting of the bodies of men, Institution. We have had a health found were mainly those of men, ful religious interest all the year. but occasionally a woman's charred ful religious interest an area your form was discovered. Invariably act as electors for President and the bodies were found face down. the bodies were found face down, Judiciary Committee. Almost daily, incomes weeks. They the bodies were found face down, while the arms seemed to have been tudents and the young people of appeal for mercy. The record of tributed through the house as follows: In the gallery, 425; in the dress circle, 400; in the balcony, 125. Those in the dress circle, which was on a level with the means of exit, are thought to have all escaped, the greatest loss having been among the occupants of the gallery. The remains in most cases could be identified only by some trinket or article limbs being charred and distorted out of all shape. A majority of the bodies can never be identified. Two actors were among the burned, H. devotional exercises. Topic, "God's S. Murdock, and Mr. Burroughs. blessing on the Institute," followed Both ran to their respective dressing rooms to obtain other garments by words of welcome by J. L. Shaw. | ing rooms to obtain out garden, and being unable to return, perished in the to, asking information of the Secreered by J. E. N. Backus, after flames. It is reported that one the Sioux Indians. A resolution in the side, and general debility. Sold man, upon finding escape impossition for the side, and general debility. Sold everywhere. 25 cents per box or pot. which the Institute was organized man, upon finding escape impossi- the Sioux Indians. A resolution by electing J. L. Shaw Secretary ble, drew a revover from his pocket and shot himself dead, rather than Privileges and Elections, directing

CONGRESS.

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MONDAY, Dec. 4. The Senate was called to order at noon, and Messrs. Blaine, Chaffee. and Price, vice Caperton, deceased, were sworn in. Mr. Price took the modified oath. The new Senators present, materially changing the secured the long term, ending March 4th, 1879, and Teller, the short term, The session was opened by prayer ending March 4th, 1877. Commitduced and referred, appropriating tees were appointed to notify the "waiting orders" pay to naval offi-President and House of Represent. | cers whose pay was affected by Gen-"Temperance." This subject was ready for of the Navy; establishing the territory of the Black Hills, and providprofitably discussed by J. E. N. business, and at 12.20 a recess for Backus, J. L. Shaw, D. Hillton, R. three quarters of an hour was taken. ing a temporary form of government D. Burdick, H. S. Olin, and others. The Senate met again at one o'clock. therefor; for continuing the month-Music—"Crown them with roses." The chair appointed Messrs. An- ly publication of reports of the "To what extent, if any, should thony and McCreery as members of doctrinal subjects be allowed in the joint committee to wait upon tution, forbidding the assumption Sabbath-school?" Led by H. S. the President and notify him that or payment of any claims for loss or Olin, followed by others in a lively, Congress was assembled and ready damage growing out of the loss or with the church at Otselic, commencing leasant discussion.

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vote of those States should be count-TUESDAY, Dec. 5.

In the Senate, Mr. Morton suband Vice President of the United then be referred to the Committee committees to inquire into the elections in South Carolina, Georgia, fire. The employees of the Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, and Louisiana; for the years 1874, 1875, and 1876. Mr. Merrimon introduced a bill to alter the times prethe front of the stage and told the scribed for holding elections for President and Vice President, and and no harm would be done. The counting the vote in the electoral college. Ordered printed and referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, when appoint ed. It provides that the revised statutes shall be amended so that the election for President and Vice President shall be held in October, solid mass, pressed and crowded for and the electoral college shall meet

In the House, some time was spent in correcting the journal of the previous day in relation to the vote for Mr. Hewitt's resolutions, but without changing the result The President's Message was read and ordered printed, and December 15th was fixed as the day for the presentation of resolutions on the death of the late Speaker Kerr. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6.

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been largely attended by the stretched over the head as if in mute ber of the Appropriation Committee In the House, Mr. Atkins, mem the place. About thirty are among the treasurer of the theatre shows reported the pension appropriation that 950 persons were present, dis-Mr. Frye presented a protest of the Colorado Legislature against the rediciary Committee. Mr. Holman, chairman of the Appropriation Committee, offered a resolution appropriating \$2,000 for the expenses of the special southern committees, which was adopted. Mr. Mills offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the President for information in regard to the removal of the Sioux Indians to Indian

In the Senate, Mr. Ingalls submitted a resolution, which was agreed Critic. Words of cheer were offered alive. The whole city of Brooklyn by J. E. N. Backus, Mrs. B. H. Still- is in mourning. A public funeral as a Presidential elector by the Govintroduced last session, to provide for the issue of silver coin, and to druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops currently in 1 minute. make silver a legal tender, was taken from the table and referred to the

Committee on Finance. A motion to take up the joint resolution, profrom Colorado drew for their re- the chairman, Mr. Ferry, decided thirty-one different post offices in this spective terms, when Mr. Chaffee not to be in force, and the decision State, in some twenty-four different coun was sustained, on appeal, by the Senate by a vote of 50 to 4. In the House, bills were intro-

Commissioner of Agriculture; provestigation of reported interference, presidential election, and for a refin certain sections, with the rights of voters, by the Committee on Court, for an opinion thereon. Laid Sabbath afternoon at 1 o'clock, sermon by J. Clarke; prepare a new Constitution of the President for copies of instructions military or civil officers in the South,

adopted without debate. THE SEMI-TROPICAL for December closes the second volume of this no very distant day to become as at 10.45 o'clock A. M. popular as a Winter resort for those held in abeyance in order that the whose health is impaired by the rigor of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who House might have official informa- of a Northern climate, as are the desire lectures upon the Sabbath doction of the existence of such a State; sea-side places in Summer to the trine, are requested to make their wishes wish the Semi-Tropical all the West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. deserve. It is published at \$3 a "Dr Chase's Improved (\$2) Receipt Book."
year, by Chas. W. Blew, Jackson-Arna Arna Mich. prosperity which its merits so richly

THE BEGINNING OF THE END .-The returning boards of South Carolina, Florida, and Louisiana have certified to the election of Republican electors, thus, apparently, securing the election of Hayes and Wheeler as President and Vice-President, but what new turn affairs may take before a final decision E. Ann Clarke, both of Milton. shall be reached, remains to be seen.

FIRE AT ANDOVER, N. Y.—On Thursday evening, Dec. 7th, Andover had a fire, which destroyed the buildings occupied by Dr. E. M. Stillman & Bro., druggists, P. Sarsfield, shoemaker, and P. Cannon, saloon keeper. Partially insured.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

At Burlington, N. J., Dec. 10th, a large barn in the rear of the depot houses, and leaving forty families homeless. The fire was of incendiary origin. It is rumored that the British

Government contemplate reversing the decision in the extradition eases of Brent, Winslow, and Gray, by re-arresting them, and delivering them over to the United States authorities. The Italian government intends

to take possession of the Vatican immediately upon the Pope's death. After twenty-four hours the body will be delivered to the clergy. A fire in Chicago, on the morning of Nov. 27th, destroyed a number of

frame saloons and eating houses on West Madison street, and four persons were burned to death. A ministerial crisis has arisen at Constantinople. The Grand Vizier and Midhat Pasha do not harmonize n their views.

The Empress of Brazil has given Queen Victoria a dress woven from he webs of the large South Ameri-What Next?—A Consumptive Cured. -When death was hourly expected, all emedies having failed, and Dr. H. JAMES

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCATION .-Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey -(1) Will break up a cold in the head, before Some attempted to save themselves by seeking quicker egress than through the doors.

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Message covering the report of Senator Sherman and others, was laid upon the table.

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Thursday, Dec. 7. handsome in appearance, safe in its action and certain in its effect. It does not dr port from Louisiana, and it was so ordered. A bill to restrain unau-

act as electors for President and From Prof. H. R. Senford, President of the New York State Teachers' Association, Supt. of Public Schools at Middletown, N. Y., etc.: From repeated and present use of Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey in my family, I am free to say that I consider it

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Welton, Dec. 6th, 1876. THE next Quarterly Meeting of the DeRuyter, Cuyler, Lincklaen, Scott, Pres ton, and Otselic churches will be held meeting at 10 o'clock, conducted by D. K. sent to and reports received from ing at 10 o'clock, sermon by D. K. Davis afternoon at 1 o'clock, sermon by T. Fish since August last, was amended, and er; evening following, sermon by Clarke, followed by conference, conducted by D. K. Davis. By order of Committee

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS who are in New York upon the Sabbath, are most spirited Southern journal. It has cordially invited to meet with their brethbeen well conducted, and has ably ren of the New York Church, in the hall represented the interests of a section of the New York Historical Society, cor of our country which is destined at | ner of 2d Avenue and 11th St. Services SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends

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DIED.

At the residence of her sister, Mrs. M At the residence of her sister, Mrs. M.

W. Babcock, in Alfred Centre, N. Y., Dec.
Sth, 1876, of consumption, Mrs. AUGUSTA
MAXSON RAY, in the 32d year of her age.
The deceased was born in Genesse, N. Y.,
and removed with her parents from that
place to Southern Illinois in, 1856, where
she has since resided. Hoping that the
change of climate would be beneficial, she
came to Alfred seven weeks ago to spend came to Alfred seven weeks ago to spend the winter; but she yielded her plans to his, who does all things well, and went gladly. She leaves a husband, but no children. D. D. B.

In Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 25th, 1876, Mrs. HANNAH M. DUNN, wife of Wm. Dunn aged 65 years. A ripe Christian an

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Winter made, common stock... 20 @ 25
Middle and Southern tier counties,
entire dairies, fine...... 30 @ 83
Northern Welch dairies, fine.... 28 @ 31 New York State dairies, good to 1074. There have been heavy receipts, free exports, and good confidence among holders. The calculation seems to be that the cheese factories opened late and closed early, thus cutting off the season's make at both ends, and that the drought in Canada and New York, together with the hot, dry Summer in Europe, has resulted in a short crop. There are now, however, high ocean freights, lower gold and foreign exchange, and any advanced pretensions of price would undoubtedly lessen | Everything in the Shirt line at consumption. We quote: State Factory, fancy, Sept. and Eggs.-The "fresh" egg is in bright and cheerful request, at 30 @ 31 cents. The omelet style of egg-one degree off from the fresh—sells, perhaps, at 25 @ 28 cents. The limed and preserved egg is a "special," and sells upon the reputation of its brand, and the proof of the pudding. The bad egg need not be mentioned in this connection, save to say that packed among good eggs it is a sad destroyer of character and value. Cold snap impending, and market closes 1 @ 2 cents higher.

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ishes tion, and especially let us goin the mber spirit of our holy religion, and make that meeting, by the blessing

*What important scriptural character is prominent in this lesson as speaker? Where is he, and who is he addressing? What system of religition is he defending? With what important character does he begin his address? Etabathe principal events he mentions; as connected, with the descendants of Abraham. "What would you term these facts as related? "Asia. "Typic." God's dealings with the patriarchs." Who were they? Ans.—Golden Text.—"Whose are the fathers? etc.

Who is God vindicating in this lesson—what people? Ans.—Topic—"The church vindicated by," etc. Who was their ruler? What did ha do for them, and what did they to him? What was their principalsin? Ans.—I. What had they in the wilderness? Who built the house of the Lord? Who did the temple typify? Repeat Golden Text—"Lo, I come," etc.

LESSON III. What was the principal event in this lesson? What had he said that provoked the Jews? What did Stephen say he saw? Who witnessed this, and afterward became distinguished in the church? How was Christ honored in this death? Ans.—Golden Text—"Christ shall be," etc. How was the church affected by this death? Ans.—Topic—"The church vingicated by," etc. LESSON IV.

Who was Simon in this lesson? What was wrong with Simon? Ans.—Golden Text—"Thy heart," etc. How do you prove that his heart was not right? What did Peter say to him? How came Peter there? Was the church justified or condemned by this circumstance? Topic—"The church yindicated by," etc. LESSON V.

Whose special mission is the subject of this lesson? By whose authority did he ro, and who did he meet? What subject was the eunuch reading upon? Howdid Philip explain the reading? After the explanation, what other subject did the eunuch introduce? Who are the proper subjects for baptism? Ans.—Golden. Text—"He that," etc. How was the church vindicated in the case of Philip and the euruch as —Tout,—"The conversion of," etc.

nuch: Ans.—Topic—" The conversion of, "atc.

LESSON VI.

What authority did Saul ask for in this lesson? Relate carefully what happened to him on his way to Demascus; and with whom did he talk. What change of purpose resulted directly from this interview with Jesus? What other person was bonored by a visit from Jesus about this time? When Saul and Ananlas met, what occurred? "What effect had this event upon the church? Ans.—Topic—"The church of Christ," etc. What was the change in Saul? Golden Text—"A new heart," etc.,

LESSON VII. LESSON VII.

What class of people did he naturally take of Whose name did he exalt, and how did to? Whose name did he exait, and now use he do it? What did he prove to the Jews at Damascus, and how did it affect them in pur

Miscellaneous.

THOUGHTS OF LIFE'S AFIERNOON, he had secured this position, and To feel that we are "growing old." To know the hours gone by, That brought the heart so little pair. it, would he ask Mabel to be his So very much of joy. wife, furnishing a pretty cottage To see the shadows changing place, home out of his savings, and giving | credit. And lengthening evermore: her a thoroughly comfortable in-come for housekeeping expenses. The sunlight falling backward now,
The shadows on before; He was not extravagant, but it

And darling hopes unrealized
Pass silently away.
To look within the soul and see Its early faith not there. To know the tale of others' woe Less quickly starts a tear. To find that fancy is no more The gay, wild, wayward It was of yore-that thought floats out On smoother, steadier wings

To see the eye not quite so bright, The cheek's hue not so fresh as in To feel 'tis easier to check To stay the step when it would bound nother's step to meet. To find the eye scarce moistens now

At things which once did please. The spirit leaps not forth at once
With every passing breeze,
With every dashine, bounding wave, And everything that's free; And loves with less intensity

To know the faces we have loved-How many are they now!n Memory's gallery. To find life now a little spare.

With not so much to come: A world of bye gones there is now, Where still tho is have their homes.

To know, oh! shrinkingly to know, The longings is in vain. To turn life's aullied pages back, And have them white again. To know they come but once, the days Of bloom and buoyancy; And life thereafter has few dreams

And more reality. A sadness can't be told. In finding life changed thus to us— And we, each, "growing old!" -Church Union.

A HALF LOAF.

"Half a loaf is better than no bread. Charlie. Little Mabel Castleton said this wistfully; her eyes, as she spoke, thus weighing the pros and cons of idleness!" wandering to the cradle, where two "But when one has had the whole | and chum, the senior partner of the

loaf, May, one does not exactly relish | firm when it had been "Gardiner & the half rations you mention," said Mifflin," and who, though he had Charlie, moodily. But his eyes fol- retired some years before, was still the twin babies.

"It is a bad time of year to l out of a situation," said Mabel, after a long silence; "and how many of whom we know are idle? It

would not be easy to find employment now. "You think I had better remain

with Mr. Mifflin?" "I do. Tell me exactly what he

"The substance of what he said "Then pay him full salary." was this: Business is so very dull "I can not do it, unless I reduce that he is obliged to curtail his exthe number of of salesmen, and I am penses, and he must discharge some short-handed now. There is but of his clerks. I have been with him one way for me to keep my head for ten years, and he was pleased to above water. You see Clarke's failure involves me very heavily, and-" say that I am very useful to him, and Le is very unwilling to part And the worried man of business with me. But he can give me but entered into long explanations of half my present salary, though he his difficulties, not necessary to repromises to raise it again when buel peat here. ness prospects brighten. I don't It touched Charlie Castleton deeply, when entering the counting

know what to do. We are none too rich at my present salary." "Yet we have saved something each month. Besides, dear, we have how the face of his employer brightnot tried to be very economical.

"And make a perfect slave of

yourself. "Not a bit of it! I have plenty of leisure time, now that May and Belle amuse each other. Come. Charlie, accept Mr. Mifflin's offer. You may hear of something better, even if you remain there, but don't not long be obliged to take a smallthrow yourself out of a situation in er salary, but circumstances compel the dead of winter, for my sake, and me to economize."

The last argument conquered. Charlie-knew only too well that it | Charlie, "and if I am really of any would be almost useless to look for a new situation, for the whole town in my place, I will not desert you." was echoing Mr. Mifflin's cry of hard times. The small nest egg in face that trouble was marking more always a bright word of cheer for ner in the business." the bank would soon melt away deeply than age, Charlie resolved tired Charlie when he came home.

When it became the sole support of four; and so, kissing Mabel, the in his perplexities than in his more breakfast that she had planned to Mabel, almost hysterically.

In the business."

"Charlie! Oh, my Charlie! I must either laugh or cry!" said fully recommend it to any one in need of such a medicine: four; and so, kissing Mabel, he in his perplexities than in his more promised to follow her advice. But it caused his pride a sore

pose toward bim? ... Where did, he escape to and thow was he received by the disciples there? . How were they and Saul recorded? Where does this lesson leave Saul, and how came he there? How was the church strengthened now? Ans.—Topic—"The church was strengthened by," etc. Golden Text—"He which persecuted," etc. LESSON VIII. What devout man lived in Cesarea? Was he Jew? What was cold him in a riston? What

a Jew? y nat was told in in a rision? What occurred about the time Cornellus? messengers drew near to Joppa? What happened while Peter thought on the vision? What principle is taught in this lesson? Ans.—Golden Text—"God is no," etc. LESSON IX. What was the condition of the churches now? What distinguished person is promi-nent in this lesson as a minister? What two s are mentioned in commection with hear What other person is mentioned in How were the churches affected in labors? What other person is mentioned labors? How were the churches affected by Peter's ministry? Topic—"The churches Christ," etc. To what person in the less does the Golden Text refer? Repeat Gold Text—"The rightcous," etc.

Who is chief speaker in this lesson, and where is he? Who composed his audience? What was the subject of his discourse? What happened while he spake? How did it affect those "of the dircumcision?" What does lead hay on this subject? Ans.—Golden Test. What comforted the church now? Ans.—Topic—"The conversion of," etc.

How was the gospel spread after Stephen's death? Ans.—Golden 1/ext.—"They went forth," etc. Werethe Greclans at Antioch purely Gentille? Did the Jerusalem church take any interest in this matter at Antioch? What help did Barnabas call in at Antioch? Where did Christians get their name? What Christian grace was especially shown by the Antioch; church? Ans.—Topic—"Mutual faith," etc. LESS IN XII.

Who became a martyr in this lesson, and who was responsible for it? What other good man suffered, and how? How did the church act under these circumstances? What wonman surered, and now? How did the interest act under these circumstances? What wonderful evidence was there of God's interest in this event? What company did Peter seek and find after his delivery? Was any thruth demonstrated in Peter's delivery? Ans.—Golden Text.—"The angel of the." etc. How was the church comforted now? Ans.—Topic—"Hand dealing," etc.

COMMENTS In our outlook for a review of this quarter, our standpoint is THE CHURCH. . Her vindication.

II. Her strengthening. fuith and the Holy Ghost."-God appoint | quent strength to his cause, as committed pearance awed them; for his face was as it had been the face of an angel." "the fullness of the Gentiles." until Solomon" built him (God) a house."

pleased him to see his wife well

But to do all this upon half the

present income would be simply im-

possible. House rent must be met,

would need to be carefully calcu-

Then, what would Will say?"

in, who had been his life-long com-

school room for a business position,

Mifflin's dry goods store. Shoulder

worked their way up, till this finan-

cial crisis brought all business men

Will had expressed the warmest

indignation at the proposal made to

his cousin, strongly advising him to

He knew Will would think him

And while Charlie Castleton was

his decision. Mr. Mitflin was listen-

ing to the counsel of his old friend

"It's a mistake, Mifflin," he said.

You had better send young Cas-

tleton about his business, and engage

an entirely new book-keeper. You

will find half pay will mean half

"But I might search C--- from

end to end and not find a clerk

competent to take Charles Castle-

ened. He had been sitting in a de-

mails, the lines of care strongly

spoke, the large eyes grew brighter,

and he smiled pleasantly as he said:

"Thank you, Castleton. It would

"You have been a kind employer

prosperous days.

service, mark my words."

Will Castleton was Charlie's cons-

lated to meet all the expenses, leav-

little bank fund:

extravagance in dress.

er or less magnitude.

follow his advice.

bis former partner.

by the prophecy of Moses, Christ was foretold," A prophet shall the Lord your God raise up unio you of your brethren, . . him shall ye hear," and that it was " He that was in the church in the wilderness." Under such circumstances, with this almost supernatural appearance of Stephen, how withering must have been his denun clation. "Ye stiffnecked and uncircumcise in heart and ears, ye do always resist the Holy Gliost; as your fathers did, so do ye. He poured in upon them the guilt of were "multiplied." This gave opportufirst, their fathers, in persecuting the nity for new graces to develop, one of propliets, and second, slaying "them which showed . . . the coming of the just one." His boldness cost him. his life, but the Son of man at the right hand of God stood ready to receive his spirit. In Stephen's case, the church was vindicated by visible signs to the martyr of accepted labors and in the giving up of life he found rest. But in the fourth lesson, the condemnation of evil in one who had believed and was baptized, clearly shows that to be counted one of the church, as was Simon the sorcerer, is not a ground of

justification. His "heart was not right," because he thought the gift of God could be bought " with money." This case also shows clearly that the thoughts of our hearts may prove our condemnation. In the fifth lesson, the breadth of the design of the Gospel in saving sinners is clearly shown in the conversion of the eunuch, even before the call to the Gentiles through the ministry of Paul; in fact it scents to be a foreshadowing event in the history of those times, clearly proving that any one is accepted on the ground of II. The church strengthened.

belief [faith] and baptism. November's lessons open with this same idea, taking form in the miraculous appearance of Jesus to Saul, the persecutor of the disciples, in the very hight of his i. Her vindication. A proud and wrath against them, on his way to Da ing devotees, are found at the beginning of the house of Israel" had been success. of this quarter's lessons, brought face to fully established, and the merciful dispenface with Stephen as the champion for sation to the world in Jesus Christ is now tiplied in Jerusalem greatly.". Stephen how complete were the arrangements in was the right man; for he was "full of the divine mind for growth and conseed; to such there is no failure. His ap to his church. She is now to commence her more glorious career in bringing in in Canaan, "unto the days of David" Paul's first work was not to "confer with He clearly proved how God had, by his thou have me do?' He was the "chosen dealings with the patriarchs, justified their | vess-l unto" God to bear his name "be-

een, and slowly, steadily gaining he had never done before, for ad | milk six mornings out of seven. favor by dint of faithfully fulfilling vice as well as service. He admit | She never let him know that the rect all billious derangements without every duty, he had won his way to ted him to confidential relations, ex- reason she suggested his lanch down the desk of head clerk. Not until plaining the difficulties caused by town, to save the long walk home, of calonel or other poisons. The secretion of bile is promoted by these pills as will failures of other firms, some heavily | was really to save the price of that | the handsome salary accompanying indebted to the house of John Mit- meal toward the dinner, the dainty and di-appearing of the sallow complex. flin, others upon whom he had de little parcel he carried never costing lion and cleansing of the tongue. pended for goods obtained upon the price a regular meal for all of

faith which began in Abraham, and how, | fore the Gentiles;" right nobly he did his | shall offend them."

Day by day, as the hard, trying winter wore away, the two grew ting up her own dresses to clothe the phia, and for sale by all druggists and friends faster, and so far from lessening his work, Charlie found himdressed, to give her an efficient self willingly lifting some of his ones tidy. servant, to have his twin girls ever employer's burdens upon his own

his salary, and there had been some. I and was gaining an insight into it. thing added for three years to the of which an opportunity had never been given him And Mabil, at home, was bravely

taking her diminished share of the

loaf with a smiling face and a cheer and the sum remaining each month ful heart. As far as might be, she kept from Charlie the knowledge of ing but little margin for pleasure or of them were apparent. The woman whose competent aid demanded high wages, was dismissed, and a half-grown girl engaged to mind the babies, while Mabel cooked. panion. Together they had left the | wasked, ironed, and served, meeting Will entering the grain store of She had never been a drone in the snow before the sun. Harvey & Russell, at the same time world's hive, having been a busy to shoulder the young men had her to preside over his pretty home.

But for the three years of her married life she had been much petted, into temporary difficulties of great- and there were many pleasures to in the ink, to fill out the blank be put aside, many dollars well check. Before it touched the paper, weighed before they were spent. It was with a heart full of pardonable triumph that the young was not that of the little nurse or throw up his situation, and "see couple, at the end of the first year her charges, a voice, ringing out how old Mifflin would get along of reduced pay, found they were clear and full, calling:

without him," and Charlie, before still out of debt, and had not seeing Mabel, was quite ready to touched the nest egg in the bank. half loaf go round," said Mabel, as mean spirited to remain upon half they went carefully over the year's so radiant that all care seemed to salary, and yet Mabel was right, expense book. "half a loaf was better than no

"There are no crumbs," he said with a wry face. "Never mind, it was better than I did not know him."

"You are right, and there is more than that, May. I have been able to help Mr. Mifflin more than I ever could have done in our old relations to each other. His perplexities lowed his wife's to the cosy nest of the friend and frequent adviser of whom he could speak confidentially, and when the ice was once broken he took me fully into all the business confidences. I could often sug-

it was a relief to pour out his day, May."

troubles to some one who was in full "I am glad you will be able to claim upon public attention. sympathy with him." "But you have worked very hard Charlie! I never saw you so tired guess the rest?" as you often have been this year,

and your face is more care-worn than it has ever been.' "Well, it is some comfort to know that business prospects are looking and told me all his plans. He will brighter. By closest economy, Mr. Mifflin has managed to meet the obligations he was afraid would rain him, and there is a good lookout for permission to offer a position to

the coming year." "Will he give you a whole loaf yet, Charlie?" "Not yet, I think. Never mind. We have held out so far. We will than no bread." louse to announce his determination to remain in his old position, to see not despond now."

"Despond! I guess not! I am hoping to have some of those crumbs ours has been, Charlie." There are many ways in which I spondent attitude, looking over the you were speaking of next year. I have learned many valuable lessons marked upon his face. As Charlie in saving."

The second year was certainly not an easy one for Mabel. A wee baby in addition to the three year old have caused me serious embarrass twins kept the mother's hands busy, ment to lose you, and I am heartily while there was no decrease in glad you will stay. I trust you will household work. Many little articles of clothing and housekeeping. too, that lasted well through one dollars." year, were past service in the second one, and it was not always easy to

to me for ten years," answered replace them. Often Mabel feared the sayings very last interview, to reward my for a "rainy day," must be broken in upon, but she kept all such fears him in his late difficulties," his own And looking into the careworn shut up in her own heart, and had words, May, by taking me as a partprosperous days.

let the babies sleep while he ate his "Laugh, then, by all means!

It was not long before the old early one, comprised none of the The new firm of Mifflin & Castleton wrench. He had entered the service gentleman felt the sympathy, of his little, tempting dishes of his own must not be christened by tears, of his present employer at seven young clerk, and looked to him as mealy but was literally bread and even happy ones! Hurrah! Who

work. On reaching Jerusalem, he went will say after this that a half loaf is to his own [the disciples]; they were all not better than no bread!"—N. Y. afraid of him," but the good Barnabas Ledger. soon made that matter right, for Saul's works proved what he was, a preacher of righteousness. Like Stephen, his first preaching was to prove that Christ was the fon of God. Now came a season of est to the churches, not of inactivity, for they walked " in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost," and which was the gift of "healing" in the person of Peter, who healed Eneas at rdds, and what was still more marvel. ous, the raising of the dead. When at Joppa, Tabitha, (otherwise Porcas,) 'full of good works and alms." died : one word from him," arise," brought her to life, by the help of God, and "she sat up;" the consequence was that " many bel eved in the Lord, so while the churches were faithful, God strengthened them by such helps as Peter. This work by Peter was

ed with him."

was followed by the outpouring of the Holy Ghost and the gift of tongues, giving comfort to the church through Peter's ministry. From the time of the scattering abroad, upon the persecution of Stephen, they preached only to the Jews some from Cyprus and Cyrene, preached to the Grecians at Antioch, followed by great turning to the Lord. Barnabas also visited Antioch, and afterwards went to Tarsus for Saul, who also came to Antioch ciples being called Christians here for the to work. first time. It was also from Antioch that conceited priesthood, with their sympathiz | mascus. The mission to the "lost sheep | help was sent to the distressed churches in Judea, giving them material and Chriscomforting the saints. The prosperity of fat. the church. It had become numerous more gloriously developed. The graft the churches excited the jealousy of in Jernsalem. "The word of God in ing in of the Gentiles" not only shows creased; and the number of disciples mul- God's mercy toward them, but also shows cution. James was kill by the sword, and PILLS will be found to possess those escaped by the hand of an angel while clared how the Lord had brought him out His argument was drawn from the history of his own people (the Jews), from Abra cultivated man for mission work, one of other place. In this early history of mankind, and acknowledged to be destructed to be des ham to the settlement of his descendants whom he had not need " to be ashamed." Christianity, a true model is wrought out live in the extreme to the human system for the perfection of work, developing it flesh and blood," but rather "what wilt progressively. God is honored and his out its highrious tendencies, is now an adthou have me do?" He was the "chosen children strengthened, while "great peace mitted fact, rendered indisputable by sci have they that love thy law, and nothing

them.

She did not tell him she was cuttwin girls, and sewing busily every leisure moment to keep all the little

And yet there came a day in June, presentable, his table well appoints shoulders.

ed. All this had been easy upon

He gave more time to business, were almost gone, when she had

Dear Sir.—I have had considerable exspent the last dollar of the week's half gone. Charlie had given her which I have ever used. I commence meet such an emergency, but it was her pride to think not one had yet been presented at the bank.

> She took one from the desk where they had lain so long, and spread it out before her, calculating, with me at my residence, 386 Athens street. puckers on her pretty face, how -mall she could stretch over the necessary expenses.

"I hate to begin," she said, half aloud: "if once we break in upon difficulties with a courageous heart | that money, it will melt away like

But there was no alternative but little dressmaker before Charlie debt, and Mabel knew that Charlie Castleton won her heart, and took would never be willing to owe any man a cent, while he had the cent with which to pay him. So, with a great sigh, she dipped her pen however, she paused, listening. There was a step in the hall, that

"Mabel! Where are you, May?" "Here in my room," she an-"You see, Charlie, we made the swered. "Oh, Charlie, what is it?" For the face at the door was one

have slipped from it forever. "Good news, May! And yetperhaps I should feel sorry, too, only

What are you talking about?" "Did you read this morning's

"Did you notice the death of Amos Gardner?" "No. Is that the Mr. Gardner who used to be Mr. Mifflin's partner, befere you went into the store?" "Yes; he was a bachelor, and he has left his whole estate to Mr. Mif- cures? It works in the bl gest a way out of a difficulty that flin, except a few legacies. The had not occurred to him, and even store will be closed till after the when I was of no actual use to him, | funeral; so we have three days' holi-

"But that is not all. Do you

"You are to have your old salary " More than that. Mr. Mifflin took me to his house this morning, enlarge the business, and take on again all his old salesmen who are and general debility, and has been greatly for old and young. No competition. Enor willing to come. He has given me benefited. Thomas Grimons. Extra terms. Illustrated willing to come. He has given me Will Castleton, who has been now nearly a year out of employment, hecause he would not accept your theory of 'half a loaf' being 'better

"I am sure of it. But I have saved my best news till the last, Mabel.'

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