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poor amusement for me; I have and character of Christ. All his something better; but I think there other biographies are only reflecare many persons who would be tions from this divine original. And better men and women if they often- take the lesser characters; take the er felt like it. Not to be misunder- life of Moses; read it as you would stood, I mean to say that we would a romance; it is not so weird and be buoyant and hopeful, and not of Poe; it does not make your hair allow ourselves to be cast down and stand on end; you are not afraid to depressed. But the psalmist says, read it alone at midnight; but yet 'Sing unto the Lord a new song." it is more wonderful than they, and We get weary of the old songs, if wonderful because it is true. His sung repeatedly; but if we inter- birth and divinewatch care and sperse our music with new hymns, set guidance through the wilderness to new tunes, containing new words have more of the marvelous in them and phases of thought and emotion, than all the tales of Scott and Dickwe can take up the old songs again ens.

and they seem new to us. There are Again, the inexhaustibility of the some hymns that never grow old. Scriptures is manifest in disclosing but they would if we did not intro- the perfections of the character of provisions which God has made in song. We can not exhaust the perhis word to furnish us the material fections of God. We classify them for a new song.

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of eternity. Then note what a va- one order or all orders of beings, if Brethren, why should we sing a other, because we do not study the "the one altogether lovely and the occur without presenting problems the country, which began in Septem- lest it fall. And so they bring to-They of subjects the Bible treats of it conflicted with his holiness or his new song? It is our only means of Bible more. Some people think they chief among ten thousands." Are of the gravest moment to be dealt ber, 1873, still continues. It is very gether their fearning and philoso--of man, of Christ, of God, of man in his present and his future state. in his present and his future state. saying that God is not perfect and devil hates music;" not the music study the Bible in heaven, since they to sing this new song, and cause the I pick up my pocket index of the infinite in all his attributes. How of the voice only, but the music of have not the time here. Of course bible, and I find over four hundred rich a field of thought and song does the heart. Our hours of darkness they think they have the Bible there. departed friends, a sainted mother sure and substantial foundation, the Upon the currency question, in-distinct subjects alphabetically ar- the Bible open up to us. The Bible and desponpency are the devil's sunranged, subjects which are treated is like the earth, so rich in materials. shine. It is then he plies us with we shall have in heaven is what your redemption? Let us all be governments can be built up, and topic, I may be permitted to repeat upon in God's word. Among them There are all varieties of soil, and temptations and doubts. It is then leach saint takes with him, and as faithful to the end, having our such obedience to the letter ter of acceptance, that in my judg- and can not only stand unaided, but are the most vital to our well being under the soil there is wealth incolor. are the most vital to our well being and happiness—affliction, character, lable—copper and iron and lead and world and of sin in such a false and all we carry we shall have to carry beaven, looking forward to that faith, hope, and love; domestic du- coal and silver and gold, and how dazzling hue. It was in their hours in our hearts; ought we not, then, time when we can sing the new song ment- implies, all so-called party paper currency, with its fluctuations ties, the social virtues, thrift, indus- much that has never yet been dis- of despondency that Satan led the to have our hearts full of it?

after him. His locks were white, loved disciple John; and the other certainty, and we sing a new song say nothing, or don't come at all. does'nt sing so loud at night, but charged as I now am with the grave whole network of the plan of our be constantly getting new and fresh of a sorrow stricken heart have the under the constitution and the laws, life, he hangs our sky with clouds views of it, and this, blended with richest music in them. There is on the chief executive of the nation. man if he had known how to laugh; filled in the back ground, and the and gloom, he leaves in our horizon the ever-varying phases of their never so dark a night but there is but no smile ever lit up his face. Holy Spirit stood back of each as but one lone star, but whispering to daily life, would fill their hearts with something to sing about. We can anybody to dance; it would be very the harmonious outlines of the life heaven; we sing a new song of animate the hearts of their breth- that we are not consumed, and be- such measures as will secure the thanksgiving that God has put out ren.

the lower earthly lights and left Truth is like a sphere; we can't We can sing at all times, "He hath zens in the free enjoyment of all the lower earthly lights and left Truth is like a sphere; we can't We can sing at all times, "He hath us one lone star to guide us to the take it all in in one view; we must not dealt with us after our sins, nor the one subject in our public affairs public officers should owe their in public sentiment—that conflictcelestial city.' He takes away our change our standpoint and look at rewarded us according to our in- which all thoughtful and patriotic friends, and transplants them from earth to heaven; we can almost hear mind take it all in, any more than is we might be. We are poor, it of the transplant in the patrious in the transplant in the transplant is to the residency must and to the people. They meant is and that when so adjusted is the people. They meant is that the officer should be secure in is the people. They meant is that the officer should be secure in is the people. They meant is that the officer should be secure in is the people. They meant is that the officer should be secure in is the people. They meant is the people. They meant is and that when so adjusted the people. better men and women if we would blood-chilling as some of the tales them singing from the battlements one person is in the habit of behold- may be, but our poverty might be ing and waiting," and we sing a new Take a large oak; the farmer sees two stars up there, and we may low, sooner or later, a hearty and pointments-to office were not to be song of praise that the "gate is in it so many posts and rails; the know that were it not for the clouds, generous acceptance of the legitileft ajar" for us. He makes us lumberman, so many feet of lumber; which God's love will soon chase mate results of that revolution have weary of life, disappointed in our the carriage maker, so many hubs away, the entire horizon would be earthly loves and ambitions, tempest- and spokes; the botanist, the pecu- illuminated by the sunlight of God's tions meet us at the threshold of in any respect to the control of such tossed and storm-driven, we sing a liarity of the foliage; the artist presence. If you have but one star, this subject. The people of those new song, "There is peace beyond wants to put it on his canvass; the bless God for that. If you have States are still impoverished, and the river."

But not only do the dark and un- which to shut himself away from that. If you are going down the ernment is not wholly enjoyed. pleasant phases of our experience the world, and buried in thought declivity of life, and your limbs tot- Whatever difference of opinion may the subject of reform of our civily duce some new ones now and then, God. As we think of them, a wider furnish us material for song; not to lounge away a sultry Summer ter as you approach the boundaries exist as to the cause of this condiand so we should have variety; we field opens up, new light, new truth only afflictions which are often bless-need a new melody. Just note the fiashes upon us, and we sing a new ings in disguise, but the undisguised shelter for his cattle; the girls, a cies of the past. I love to hear old have on the fiashes upon us, and we sing a new with those I have here employed blessings, the bright days are much place to hang a swing. And not al-blessings, the bright days are much place to hang a swing. And not al-blessings, the bright days are much place to hang a swing. And not al-blessings, the bright days are much place to hang a swing. And not al-blessings, the bright days are much place to hang a swing. And not al-blessings, the bright days are much place to hang a swing. And not al-blessings, the bright days are much place to hang a swing. And not al-blessings, the bright days are much place to hang a swing. And not al-blessings, the bright days are much place to hang a swing. And not al-blessings, the bright days are much place to hang a swing. And not al-blessings, the bright days are much place to hang a swing. And not al-blessings, the bright days are much place to hang a swing. And not al-people sing. Their voices are not is the imperative necessity required argument in behalf of these measmore occasions for rejoicing. And togther unlike this is the Bible; it so strong as once, but they have a by all the varied interests, public as the unity of God, his spirituality, these abound over the dark days in comes to each man with a special charm which is their own. Some- and private, of those States. But or a new song. First—I would call your attention his independence, his infinity. Then almost every life. These are more adaptation to his peculiar circum- times they sing as if they had caught local government, which recognizes hold than to sadden it. And to ticular case; here is another who, the heavenly choir blending with races whose peculiar relations to repeat, take all there is in the during the week, has used it as the their own. It is the custom of our the doulorship complication us Bible, all there is in nature, and sowrd of truth, and brought some choir in singing to be led by the perplexities which exist in those the members of which cherish with scope, to which there are as many aroused to go home and read the But there are others, too, here who sense either Republicans or Demoreflectors as there are hours or even same book through the next week. have lately found Christ, and they crats, but fellow-citizens and fellowmoments in his life. In that kaleid- Now, let them all come to the too can sing to day a new song of men, to whom the interests of a

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cause his compassions fail not." complete protection of all its citinot yet been realized. Difficult and embarrassing ques-

student selects it as a retired spot in but a little hope, praise God for the inestimable blessing of a wise, the deplorable complications and zealous labors of a political party,

his own experiences; now, let him with his own experience, and how has redeemed them, and faith in entire labor system of a large port tempt an extended history of the other argument to its support than We can all sing with gratitude to of four millions of people from the which we have suffered during the defenders of the truth who think it sins. And the turning from these we suppose nonness to be lunda-the twilight of his setting dies away and blends with the morning glory of eternity. Then note what a weakly infant, which must be bol-and blends with the morning glory of eternity. Then note what a weakly infant, which must be bol-of eternity. Then note what a weakly infant, which must be bol-a weakly infant, which must be bol-a new song. Stered up and carefully sustained, Stered up and their former masters and by the there are indications all around us which us built it is a state of the second description of a coming change to prosperous Bible up, trembling all the while lest one of these should fail, and the angels in heaven to sing, and your the act of emancipation. Upon this | times.

around the throne, "Glory to God interests lose their apparent im of values, is one of the greatest obtry, sobriety, holiness, patience, life covered we do not know. The Bi- children of Israel to long for the I used to be very much given to in the highest, blessing and honor be permitted to fade into insignific times. The only safe and proper Au cacement way to block the universe. Look at leeks and onions and flesh pots of singing one song in our social meet and glory, and power be unto him cance. Au cacement way to block the universe. Look at leeks and onions and flesh pots of singing one song in our social meet and glory, and power be unto him cance. Autor the universe. Look at leeks and onions and flesh pots of singing one song in our social meet and glory, and power be unto him cance. Autor the universe. Look at leeks and onions and flesh pots of singing one song in our social meet and glory, and power be unto him cance. Autor the universe. Look at leeks and onions and flesh pots of singing one song in our social meet and glory, and power be unto him cance. Autor the universe of the un

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CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. ment, he has done enough. If the that tribunal. This is to be anticipated in every have burnt his scant measure, broken I ask the attention of the public instance where matters of dispute with his bad associates, and rended to the paramount necessity of reform in our civil service, a reform not are made the subject of arbitration the harness of sinful habits in the his face was long, his gait was dull evangelists have taken their pencils of trust and dependence in the liv- If they were in the habit of search- more sweetly. So the songs of grati- and difficult task of carrying them made the subject of another the and heavy. There was no elasticity and touched up the picture here in his step, no buoyancy in his heart. and there, and have brought out whele network of the plan of our become to have a stephenet box the practices of so called official patron-in his step, no buoyancy in his heart. and there, and have brought out of a change; but otherwise sanction of usage in several depart- by the unsuccessful party in the they may be only as sugar pellets, ments of our government, but a contest. The fact that two great unmedicated, and useless for a sick man. change in the system of appoint- political parties have in this way

ment itself-reform that shall be settled the dispute in regard to True repentance costs. Must we but one ione star, but which good men differ as to facts of base with something to sing about. We can us, if we follow that, it will lead to a new song, which would cheer and sing, "It is of the Lord's mercies country upon such principles and by return to the principles and practices of the founders of the govern- course to be pursued in solving the forget to laugh? No. Must we ment. They neither expected nor questions in controversy, is an occahate the world? No. But we desired from public officers any par- sion for general rejoicing. Upon must say to that evil disposition -- that vile desire of the flesh: that love of greed which has led us to whole service to the government ing claims to the Presidency must oupress a poor man, refuse to pay n honest debt, or take an advantage of others in any way, "You can rule me no more !" It is doing them singing from the battlements one person is in the habit of behold may be, but our poverty might be which has passed over the Southern character remained untarnished, ought surely to follow. It has been just what Jesus indicates by cutting which has passed over the Southern and the performance of his duties reserved for a government of the off the hand and plucking out the most see them as they sit "watch- purposes for which a tree grows. ever a night but there are one or urable benefits which will surely fol. satisfactory. They held that ap- people, where the right of suffrage eye. And all this costs. It is the universal, to give to the world crucial test of true repentance. Does made, nor expected merely as re- the first example in the history of a it cost anything to turn?

wards for partisan services, nor great nation, in the midst of a The cost will be according to the merely on the nomination of mem- struggle of opposing parties for past conduct and character. It bers of Congress as being entitled power, hushing its party tumults, seems a very amazing thing for to yield the issue of the contest to churches to demand the same expeadjustment according to the forms rience of repentance from the young The fact that both the great pochild which they demand from the of law, looking for the guidance of

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litical parties of the country, in de-claring their principles prior to the tinies of nations and individuals are who has lived far from God. Some election, gave a prominent place to shaped. I call upon you, Senators, Represervice, recognizing and strongly sentatives, Judges, fellow-citizens,

here and everywhere, to unite with degree of guilt. me in an earnest effort to secure to What has the our country the blessings not only low? How lewd? How much outof material prosperity, but of justice. peace and union-a union depend- pride and opposition to God? We ing not upon constraint or force, but | must not allow a single room of the ures. It must be regarded as the expression of the united voice and upon the loving devotion of a free soul to remain locked. Throw open people, that all things may be so the door and search for all secret ordered and settled upon the best sins, and all sins that appear innowill of the whole country. Both and happiness, truth and justice, as the old time people carried a religion and piety, may be estab-lished among us for all generations. support. The President of the and happiness, truth and justice, United States of necessity owes his religion and piety, may be estabelection to office to the suffrage and THE POWER OF THE BIBLE.—The

ardor and as of essential importchief duty of Protestantism is with clared in public that the Scriptures. It is clearly to de-clare and publish them abroad. The come a Christian." She had no submits loyally and heartily to the to be always mindful of the fact Bible does not need any defense, so need to say it; we thought all saw defends itself . wherever it is known.

In furtherance of reform, we seek Deep in every soul there dwells for- taking up crosses, counting the cost, Presidential office and forbidding a FINANCES.

We only need that they shall true repentance is tested, for one apprehend it, and then we may thing, by its cost. The elegant and defy them to deny it. And thus accomplished lady had no need to With respect to the financial conthe intemperate, the untrue and disof Christ. This turning round and quitting

at a cost will be according to intelligence and progress of experience in piety. There are some Christian men who now have investments in property which is used for base purposes; and they have little or no computction, and do not repent. But if they are reached by a faithful preacher and true pastor, they will soon come to either change the investment or quit the church. Let

clear eye and steady voice will see of the flesh, for us to imagine it safe

and respond to it wherever it is to slur over this most solemn

known. We do not need to im- truth, that true repentance lies at the

plore men to pelieve the truth foundation of true religion. And

the pulpit do its duty and there will A little girl said to her mamma, be none in the pews as professors of "Mamma, have you heard of the be permitted to fade into insignifi- times. The only safe and proper man that got shot?" "No, child, religion whose pocket-book carries

ally; not simply read it, but search do the heavens unfold to our sight. devil and he will flee from you," and so much so, that

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understanding of it.

ur system of theology, the idea is against its false friende. He gave King James's version has it, "in the be no reliable standard of regulaaniversally taught that the Sabbath no hint that it had performed its end of the Sabbath;" and the Bible tion, and the results would be conof the fourth commandment was office, and was about to pass away. Union has it, "late in the Sabbath." fusion and uncertainty. For my is true only in that relation. Jewish, and therefore is abolished. On the other hand, he defended its I prefer that of the Bible Union. I part, I never have been fond of Some reach this conclusion in one character, showing its true nature, believe he said nothing about any guessing, especially in translation. way and some in another, but all and what was lawful to be done on other passage than Matt. 28: 1, and Neither do I agree with Brother come to the same end. Under these it. He was careful to show that, in he seems to anticipate my difficulty Washburn, who think that a literal

"MIAN SABBATON." Eld. M. B. Kelly has sent us a let ter addressed to him, by Eld. Isaac McCoy, on the proper translation of in justification of the theories begot also of the Sabbath day. The as- that is, he would here render the the reason why we should not, by "mian sabbaton." to which he has ten by this prejudice are multitudin- sertion that all days are alike holy, same word "week" that he ren- guessing, forestall the business of appended some thoughts on the Sabous and often contradictory, and is open to objection. In nature, no dered "Sabbath" in the preceding finding it. bath question. In what we have to say on the translation of the passage sometimes directly antagonistic. day is holy or unholy, as moral phrase. Then he said, "Of course, under consideration, we do not And yet the idea in its simple form, qualities do not belong to them any there are some objections to this speak either from Drs. Hovey. that the Sabbath is really abolished. more than to a tree, or to a stone. changed meaning of the same word Hackett. or Williams. Dr. Hackett is scarcely ever accepted practically. The holiness of a day comes from The Sabbath idea in a modified form its being consecrated to a special know of no better way of dealing has gone to his rest, but the other two are still living, and our columns ing of the first day grafted onto it. I tion has been bestowed upon the we know that he saw the difficulty, are open to them to speak in their This keeping of this day is made to seventh day of the week, and upon and yet he gave us no reason why own defense, as it may please them. the Christian a very sacred thing, no other. What we say, then, is simply for ourbecause it is made to represent a selves, and this to put the matter in From what has been said above, central idea of the Christian system.

its true light; at least, to give our it does not follow that on days not And here it is that all the prejudices consecrated to certain religious servof false religious teaching is made ices, we are freed from the duty of single example in the classics in But first of all, we express our

to bear against the seventh day as holy living. That we are to live which the word sabbaton is used pleasure at the excellent spirit shown by Bro. McCoy. In this he has both honored himself and the nate, as in no fair sense does the Holy living, however, and a sacred that he has failed to do. I know not Christian profession. As to the seventh day represent Judaism, nor day are not the same, and should why he so failed. It seems to me question under consideration. Bro. the first day Christianity. The sev- never be confounded in our reason that it must have been on account McCoy entirely misunderstands us. enth day, as a sacred day, dates ing. Our statements concerned not what from the very beginning. It was is called "classic Greek," but "New In conclusion. one word about bility on his part. Moreover, notice,

Testament Greek." Nor do we atbefore sin, before the revelation of practical no-Sabbathism, which is he admitted, after presenting his Christ as a Savior, and long before the real question to be considered. view, that there are critics opposed tempt a defente of this. All that the existence of a Jew. Its chief From this standpoint, and this alone, to this charge of meaning who are we say is, that it is a fact that the lexicons of New Testament Greek grand achievement of the Almighty | world, not only for to-day, but for | port it. essentially sustain the authorized in the creation of the "heavens and all coming time; and we ask, What version in its translation of the

the earth," while in its special relig- good is to come to it from the abopassage under consideration. We ious character it typifies the rest in | lition of this God ordained festival? to not know of one which does not also translate Acts 20: 7, 1 Cor. 16: 2, and all kindred passages in the same way. Whether these lexicons are right, we do not attempt to decharacter of the first day? Noth- observed by all, and the other with- may be taken as authority. Instead some further endeavors, and find eide, and concede that we are not able to sit in judgment upon them. is not a man living who can find one through spiritual and God-loving in the RECORDER, Alford's Greek to authorize the use of either sab-Also, the reasoning of Bro. McCov, word in the Bible about the sacred eyes upon these, and then draw Testiment, and Lange's Critical baton or sabbatone for "week." That which, in a certain way is excellent, character of this day. It says noth- your conclusions! The Sabbath Notes all agree in support of their is, I wish them to give good Greek does not affect us, because it is not ing about its keeping in memory the witnesses for God, and no-Sabbath view, why do they not mention authority for the "change of meandirected to the real question. What resurrection of Christ or celebrating witnesses against him. The Sab- some example in the usage of the ing" alluded to by Bro. Hackett. I is wanted of him is to show that we the work of redemption. All these bath is the friend of religion, and classic Greek language? Bro. Hull do not deny the possibility of doing have no right to what is called New thoughts come from outside the no Sabbath its enemy. The Sab- writes you, "All Greek grammars Testament Greek. Until he does Bible. They are not found in a bath is the friend of order, and no- and lexicons essentially sustain the lation is not literally correct, and this, his labor is lost. It will not do single text of Scripture, only as they Sabbath promotes disorder. The common translation." But I know should not be received; otherwise, to make classic Greek dispute New Testament Greek and leave the Do not suppose that we are op-

matter there, but must show that we have no right to what is called by that name. doctrines of the system of redemp-

The portion of Bro. McCoy's lettion as revealed by the blessed out the light. ter referring to the Sabbath ques-Christ. We believe in them heartition deserves also a brief notice. On that the weekly Sabbath was, when

served was; and second, that the cerning the ministry of Moses and "How long halt ye between two [translation], while literal, does not

Christian thought, as it appears in nized the Sabbath and defended it translates it, "after the Sabbath;" guess something else; there would stand it, is an expression that has reference to the effects of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection, and it

I believe all your questions that follow may be successfully answered by observing as follows: The command to keep the Sabbath, when circumstances, the thought that the respect to the Sabbath, his views in the rendering of the second rendering of Matt. 28: 1 does not considered apart from the mention-Sabbath day is still binding can not and works, as in regard to other phrase of that passage, which is make sense. I admit it may ing of a particular day, is not ritualbe entertained for a moment. It is things, were in harmony with those mian sabbatone, for he said that not make good English; but the listic in character; but the limiting men will see it from their political repelled by prejudice of every de- of the Father, and then caps all with be would, in the second instance, sense is there, and a correct literal of it to a particular day, is, I think, or class bias, or from the state of gree and hue. The arguments offered the declaration that he was Lord render the same Greek word "week," rendering will express it, and that is ritualistic. And I hold that, according to the New Testament references already given, and many ness, but not for one or two hundred others which might be given, the years. Those of us who are swollen

But my work meets with another ritualistic part is not binding under with national pride, may well stand objection to which I must reply. Dr. the new dispensation. Luke, though aghast at a problem which has di inspired, records many things with Hovey writes: "In Matt. 28: 1, we within so short a compass. But I must suppose at least three Sab- out giving his own opinion or belief on political lines. If the result, baths in succession in order to jus- as to their fitness or unfitness (see | with all its humiliating antecedents. is still retained, and a certain keep- religious service. This consecra- with the passage." Consequently, tify the literal translation of Bro. Acts 15: 1), and we find that even will have an effect to prick our na-McCov. and I do not think that is a the apostle Paul, inspired as he was, probable assumption." But it may practiced what was not fit. See he would indulge such a change of be clearly seen that this objection Acts 16: 1-3. Now, when we remeaning, except that he knew of applies to his own literal rendering flect that the disciples and the "no better way of dealing with the just as pertinently and just as for- apostles were so slow to become passage." If he had given even a cibly as it does to mine; for he uses thoroughly acquainted with the and in fourth of July braggadocio, the expression "one of sabbaths," as manner in which the Gentiles were a literal rendering, and as an equiv- to be brought in; when we notice Jewish, and to favor the first day as equally holy on all days is not only for "week," I would agree that alent for his free rendering, "day that it must have taken many years ed, extravagant, amorphous, 40,000,conceded, but earnestly maintained. that would settle the question. But one of the week, or first day of the for the Jews, both believers and unweek." Legould say further, as believers, to fall in with the unrituthere were several sorts of sabbaths, alistic practices of the new dispenit would be extremly difficult for sation; when we notice, further, of either forgetfulness or impossieither Bro. Hovey or myself to con- that it would be very convenient to trovert the notion that three of them | read the Scriptures, especially the might occur on three consecutive laws of Moses, on the seventh day

days. It is known by history that of the week, while so many of the the second day of the Passover was Jews were collected; when we noworld-object was to celebrate the we are to take into view the whole equally good with those who sup- always a Sabbath, let it occur on tice, also, that one seventh of the whatever day of the week. Hence, time was observed as Sabbath by all,

As to the other brethren, I sup- I would not misconstrue mian sab- and that the disciples were often topose they acted in the light of the batone, in fear of this supposition. gether on the first day of the week. questions I presented; and again I am I believe I have replied to all the that they observed the Lord's Supheaven of the victor over sin. All But to see the matter in its true surprised. I can not discover that objections offered by the brethren, per and heard the gospel preached this is most clearly stated in the light, we must put two worlds in they have given anything definitely and, believing that they ought to be on that day; and when we consider Scriptures. But what do the Script- contrast with each other; one with authoritative for the support of practically in advance of myself, as the strong probability that Luke did ures teach us concerning the sacred Jek his Sabbath understandingly their views, unless bare assertion you suppose, I hope they will make not mean the seventh day of the ing! Absolutely nothing! There out any Sabbath at all. Look of asserting that an elaborate article one example at least in classic Greek of the Sabbath day, I must say that this. And if it can be done, my trans-Sabbath is the friend of humanity, that this is a mistaken conclusion. to remain in full force. and no-Sabbath its enemy. The Donnegan's Lexicon, one of the

Now, I am very willing to help posed to celebrating the facts and Sabbath is an organ of light, and standards in our colleges, has only the brethren out of this difficulty, the work of no Sabbathism is to put one meaning for sabbaton, and that but do not know whether I can or the act of Paul in circumcising Timis "Sabbath." I am told the same not. On page 208, under caption of othy, but rather less, if either is de-

But we will proceed no further in may be said of other lexicons, I Syntax, in Valpy's Greek Grammar, grading. As to whether it is wrong should be reformed altogether. It ly as taught in the Scriptures and as this direction. That these two sen- know not how many. And I find improved by Anthon, I find this re- for you to call that day of the week this subject, two lines of thought symbolized by the ordinances of timents are opposed to each other no authority for Bro. Hull's conclu- mark: "In Greek, words of all kinds the Sabbath, I would answer in the baptism and the Lord's Supper. every one can see, nor does it seem sion as it respects the few grammars may be followed by other words in language of Paul to the Romans Nor is there a single fact or doctrine possible for any one with any that I have examined. I would the genitive, when the later class (14: 5). But I think I can "proconsidered apart from the day in the scheme of redemption not enlightenment at all to be at a loss also remark, even a lexicon or Greek limit and show in what respect the duce as good a warrant for calling considered apart from the day in the scheme of recomption not congression of an object and the scheme of recomption not congression of the scheme of the sch

which to prefer. we say with grammar, unsupported by the usage meaning of the former is to be used of the see Luke 24: to reform it, and to reform it. lar day commanded to be ob- One word should here be said con. ye will serve," and with Elijah ask: He also writes: "Brother McCoy's aptly, to the phrase opse sabbatone, 33; John 20: 26; Acts 20: 7; Rev.

WASHINGTON LETTER. ance, and, from a somewhat careful WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8th, 1877. examination of its enunciation of the We have passed the Rubicon, say those who rejoice that the end of the presidential struggle has been reached, as well as those who lament in the inauguration of Mr. Hayes, the supposed downfall of free instivocate the true idea of religious libtutions. There are various ways for erty, not hesitating to denounce various people to look at it, most State legislation which interferes with the rights of conscience as entirely beyond the prerogative of their livers; and history alone will civil government. It is a work well regard it with retrospective calm worth the careful perusal of every student of the tru relations of church and state. Lead Me to the Rock, a new steel engraving, illustrating the Scripture

vided the Supreme Court sharply tional conceit, to level the mountain W. Watts. The engraving is copyof our vanity, and to cause us in righted, and purchasers may feel these early days of the second cenassured that it will not be phototury to realize that, except in the lavish material patrimony of nature. the cheap modern methods, but will we are not the "greatest nation in all creation," but a very ill-regulat-

to put them in-it will have had a much needed effect.

There can be no doubt that Mr. to our churches. It is a pleasing Hayes sincerely entertains the good sign of the favor of the Lord. To intentions expressed in the fair be called by grace early is a privipromises of his inaugural address. lege indeed, and demands our warm-There must always be doubt about est gratitude. Parental prayers are the ability of men and presidents to answered, and the instructions of carry out their good intentions. But Christian parents amply rewarded. our part is to help and hope. The By the early conversion of our chilindications this morning are that dren, a great burden is lifted, and 20 (Zechariah 1), who are the for the President's foreshadowed southhope inspired for future life. When carpenters come to fray the fou ern policy of non-interference will parents are advanced and feel to be horns? May they not be the for have formidable opposition in the drawing near to the close of life. Senate. The chief work of the what consolation it affords to know present administration (if your corthat their children will bear testi- ably frayed the Tarkish Power, respondent may presume to write mony to the same truth, and advo- tend ultimately, the times of the about such weighty matters) will be. cate the cause of the same Master. not the solution of the southern Churches have reason to rejoice, as problem, the South will "work out it is a pledge of the perpetuity of its own salvation." with fear and the cause they love---a proof that trembling if left to itself-but the God intends to build up Zion. From | Zechariah, we have a vision of four great political necessity of to-day is these young people that are now the reform of the civil service. In giving their hearts to Jesus will be Europe, where rival nations are in a our ministers, our deacons, and state of eternal, armed observation, mothers, and fathers in Israel. We the military establishment is the must remember, indeed have it chief concern; with us the reform written on our hearts, that they are in the wilderness as well as ourselves -have the same temptations and enemies to encounter, the same hu | Turkey being now divided into two man passions to master, and, the same liabilities to fall. They need is the dangerous dry rot of our govour guidance, our instructions, our ernmental system, and it has spread example, and there is a vast responenormously in the years during and sibility attached to Christian par- tion, and Bosnia and Herzegovin ents, ministers, and churches. In the first commencement of a Chris-

prove our characters and inspire to usefulness is to study the lives of principles of religious liberty and eminent Christians who have fol. the history of its progress, we find lowed Jesus faithfully, and under nothing for which we have a word the influence of divine teaching have other than commendatory. The blessed mankind. Bible study must writer seems to comprehend and ad- be supreme, as that is purity and purifying. G. R. WHEELER, SALEM, N. J.

SUGGESTIVE HINTS ON THE EAST. ERN QUESTION. 5 N.-E. PARK ST., Dennistoun, GLASGOW, Feb. 27th, 1877. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: In the February number of a mag.

azine called "The Rainbow," pub. lished in London; by Wm. Least D. D., a Congregationalist minister text, "Lead me to the Rock that is I find the following interesting arhigher than I," from the original ticle, and as it is new as well as painting by Joseph John, engraved short, I will copy it for the readers in the modern English style by J. of the RECORDER, if you choose to insert it. M. S. WARDNER

There has seldom or never, with but few exceptions, been a more in graphed, or reproduced by any of portant crisis in human affairs that that which now exists upon th Eastern question. Surely the pron cies of Scripture contain some ally Size of paper 22x28. Price, sien to the crisis? God has said plain proofs, \$3. India proofs. \$5. (Amos 3: 7), "Surely the Lord Go will do nothing, but he revealed his secret unto his servants th prophets." Let us refer to h servants, the prophets, Zechariah and Ezekiel. Reading the whole of the first chapter of Zechariah

and considering the last four verse

let us ask. Who are they who in

these days are the representative

scattered Judah, Israel, and Jerosa

lem? Are they not the Turks who

have succeeded to the possession

of the four little horns explained in

Daniel 8: 22, to be those who sub.

divided among them the empire of

Grecia, upon the death of Alexander

the Great? And referring to vers

revolted provinces, Montenegro

Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Servis

whose proceedings having consider

Gentiles having expired, to east out

the "horns of the Gentiles, which

lifted up their horns, their power.

Again, in the sixth chapter o

chariots-possibly warlike powers-

tween two mountains of brass."

Are these mountains emblematic

of governments? Is not brass the

emblem of the ancient Greek, now

modern Turkish_empire ?—as by the received interpretation of Neba.

chadnezzar's great vision in the book of Daniel (2: 39), European

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passions. There were but few among the converts. Your were often heard express pleasure in exchanging t ures of sin for the love But nothing seemed more than to see the aged come tar for prayers. Parents dren met around the me and are now happy in love. I do not know h have found hope, though i mated that there are a hu over. Eld. Summerbell w to leave to fill an appoin Honeoye, where he has bee ing evenengs for over thr During these meetings, n evidence of reg

Luke knew of more than one day being observed as Sabbath. However, waiving the ritualistic part, i. e., the seventh day of the week, there was but one. And it does not seem to me very strange that sacred historians called the seventh day "the Sabbath." while it was the Sabbath, practically, with so many of the people. I do not conclude that so saying does degrade the character of our civil establishment must long of inspiration, any more than does be a subject of prominent considera-

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day was abolished with the cere- the ministry of Christ. According pensation. The subtle form of rea. It the taching of Sarinture the soning by which the sabbatic insti- ner, ending in death, and the other tation is sought to be made to be a ministry of mercy, ending in life. and keep it. moral, and the day named in the But what has this to do with the commandment ceremonial or ritual. Sabbath question ? Nothing whatistic, has no foundation either in ever. The ministry of Christ affects reason or Scripture. The seventh the fourth commandment just as it ELD. M. B. KELLY: day was not only blessed of God, does either of the others, neither but was ordained to be the Sabbath. Outside of the seventh day there is sence, by the ministry of Christ, is to hand on the 20th, which was soon no weekly Sabbath in the Bible. This form of reasoning that the vine transaction the antagonism of phoid fever. This sickness was question, in my humble opinion, dering might be "day one with re-Sabbath is one thing and the day the law and the sinner is destroyed, pretty severe for nearly two weeks. to be observed another, is equal to and they become one. Bro. McCoy And now, after five weeks, I am saying that a horse is one thing and the material of which it is composed another. The seventh day is Son's, the first day following." That bly that my time on earth is rapidthe Sabbath. This was the day the Sabbath day dates from creablessed and sanctified by God, and | tion, we know, for the Scripture | mentioned in the commandment. says so; but of the "first day following," they are silent. The first life or in Christian usefulness. We know that men may rest on any

day of the week and call it the Sabthought is divine, the second is hubath, but that is not keeping the Sabman. bath of the fourth commandment. No more is any other day of the - NO-SABBATHISM. week than the seventh the Sabbath than is an idol the Jehovah of the Bible. Men call various things God

and worship them, but they are not therefore the true God. No more ject. He believes that all days are it may be till we see each other, I meaning found in the literal. But priety of the changed meaning of than that we have one Sabbath. regarded them, and that, therefore, God no more constituted Christ his the views we expressed are wrong; that of the four scholars who have Son than he constituted the seventh entirely so. As we have, in a re- decided in favor of the common day his Sabbath, and men have no spectful way, been asked to further version, not one of them has premore power over the one than they justify our views, we offer the fol- sented a reason for such decision have over the other. The quoting | lowing thoughts:

of Rom. 14: 5, Gal. 4: 10, and Col. At the close of creation, God, philology. Dr. Hackett seems to 2: 16, 17, wholly fails of the purpose by a special and formal act, constil have come a little closer to the gist sought, for this reason: it takes for tuted the seventh day a memorial of the controversy than the others granted the essential thing to be in his interest as creator of the did. And perhaps he would have for such meaning. Hence, it ap- than I have. The first question, it proved; namely, that one of the world. This, it must be borne in given you a fuller and more definite pears, they have not given a better appears to me, does not exactly meet days mentioned was the weekly Sab- mind, was Jehovah's act. His right explanation in regard to mian sabbath. We admit that if it was one to do this can not be disputed, and batone than he did, if your inquiry they have settled down upon a free poses admission that those good of the days mentioned in these pas- who, on reflection, can call in ques- at that time had embraced the quessages named, it was abolished, tion the wisdom of the act? And tions which I appended to my transas were the meats and drinks, but yet he who would abolish this use lation. You will recollect, my first of classic usage authorizing so great and Col. 2: 16, 17. These records nothing in either the text or context of the rest day of God, does decide question was, in substance, this: a divergency as there is between were all made afterwards. Moreappears to show this. That God by that God in this was not wise. He Will scholars admit that the foresanctifying the seventh day at the sets up himself in this thing against going is a literal rendering of the Does not this procedure appear very Sabbath do not compel me to conbeginning by the miracles he God. The no Sabbath doctrine joins passages alluded to? My second muck like a begging of the ques-tend, or even admit, that any of the second bir the second second muck like a begging of the quesit with the immortal nine on tables try against Jehovah's declaration rect literal rendering, why is the . I here lay down as fundamental fully the distinctions between the old raised up Jesus. In making crea- will make a good examiner in the of stone, by the value he set upon that he made the world in six days, free translation as we find it in our this principle, *i. e.*, The literal transit throughout the Old Testament and rested the seventh. As a sign printed versions? Of course, I had lation is the standard of the sense. history, and by the care bestowed of this, he set up his rest day, and reference to the phrase mian sab- But the brethren seem to ignore this Sabbath, the 16th of Nisan, was "a upon it by Christ in defending it this sign no-Sabbathism pulls down. batone, for there is no material dis- principle. They proceed on the high day," i. e, a great day. Also against the false interpretations of We ask, Is it the friend of one's cound crepancy between us with regard to principle that the sense is the stand. notice this Passover (the last) comthe Jews in his day, did distinguish try that pulls down its flag, or is it opse sabbatone. Dr. Hackett, in re- ard of the literal translation, thus, in menced before the crucifixion, al- Lord of the Sabbath, having made a it from the ceremonial sabbaths, its enemy? That this act is treason ply to you, used these words, "What my opinion, putting the cart before though part of it was after, and complete conquest over the power of seems too clear to admit of a doubt. against the government, every one your difficulty with the passage may the horse, instead of the horse be- they could not complete the observ- darkness, brought life and immor-These possessed no such high and knows. No-Sabbathism is not the be I do not know, for you confine fore the cart. They would first ance of it if they had failed to ob- tality to light, and entered into his the Sabbath of the Decalogue. Nor But those who maintain that Je- (which it really is) alone." He a passage, and then, if ever, employ longed to it as a Passover Sabbath, God did from his. And now, it ap. Florida as a Permanent Home, em- tempting to the carnal nature. It the Sabbath of the Decalogue. Nor But those who maintain that Je- (which it really is) alone." He is passage, and then, if ever, employ longed to it as a lassover babbath, out it is the down, the preposition opse. He is preposition opse. He is means that ought to have been in addition to being the seventh day pears to me, that all the former bracing a description of the climate, is sometimes in the shape of worldproper interpretation, demand the and stopped the mouth of his own speak of it at the beginning also, employed before they formed that of the week. And consequently, iterations and cancel soll, productions, advantages and ly pleasures, working company, and the old dispensation, so far as the away, and should not be brought disadvantages of the State, together pastimes. Perhaps among the most that under the Mosaic dispensation lence this witness for God, charge verbs as prepositions, and so we as Christians, I would inquire how closed at that time. Also, the womthere were a number of annual sab- God with folly in opening its mouth. may in English. And although this long a time would be required, en knew that Joseph of Arimathea Please pardon me for imposing of special interest and importance, baths, as well as feart days and new The case, then, is reduced to this: little word, in the Greek grammar, translating on this principle, to pro- and Nicodemus had taken the body, upon you this long, tedious com- by D. H. Jacques. Sent by mail, on book establishments and by the conmoons, which clearly belonged to God on one side, and his defamers is classed with adverbs only, Bro. duce a version of the Scriptures wrapped it in linen clothes with the munication, and when convenient receipt of ten cents, by the publisher. the shadowy dispensation, which on the other. The assertion that Hackett took the liberty to use it as worthy of our confidence? Per- spices, and laid it in the sepulchre; write me again. You need not be

MIAN SABBATON. WILLIAMSON COUNTY, Ill., } Jan. 27th. 1877

Dear Brother,-Your kind and more nor less. The law in its es- interesting letter of Dec. 16th came written on the heart, and by this di- after I was taken down with tysays, "God the Father's day was feeble, and can not labor as I did the seventh from creation; the formerly. This reminds me sensily drawing to a close; especially is it so in comparison with the slow progress I have made in the higher

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Your favor in sending me the communications from Dr. Hackett and

others is thankfully acknowledged. against the no-Sabbath sentiment, that I fear I shall become tedious.

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ended in Christ. As these meet all Christ esteemed all days as alike a preposition on account of the pe-the demande of the the demande of the demande of the the demande of the demands of the texts referred to, holy, is not well considered, as in the culiar structure of the phrase in a version never could be produced and beheld the sepulchre, and how to hear from you. The family unite liberty, by George C. Lorimer, min-ence to the young and inexperienced. In press the urst number of a weekly Sabbath? We will tell the kind appears; but the opposite of it jection to that, neither have I any because there would be too much was no need of haste, on their part, remain,

but the rule: "One substantive is 1: 10; Rom. 14: 5; Gal. 4: 10; Col. opinions? If the Lord be God, fol- harmonize with the sense of the followed by another in the genitive," 2: 16, 17. low him, but if Baal, follow him." passage." Dr. Hovey writes you: would seem to be the proper rule for with an out neart we accept the "It seems to me that Dro. provov s phrase mean second of the sup-

Sabbath, and God help us to love it translation is literally correct, but stantive hemeran (day) understood, I am not satisfied that it gives the is there followed by the genitive, sense of the passages." But I would and according to this rule, the word most respectfully ask these brethren, "of" is usually employed as a con-

and Dr. Williams also (for it appears | nective in the rendering. Now supthat he too sustains Dr. Hovey's pose we apply Prof. Anthon's re- his meaning. But even if it was, I views), has the translator any au- mark, as above given, and consider think it would not disprove my con- much smaller clerical force than is a passage independently of the sense spect the meaning of mian or he of the literal translation? This meran is to be taken," and the renwould be answered, by any critical spect to Sabbath," literally; and, as Greek scholar, in the negative. All "week" is an interval of time limgood Greek scholars, I trust, will ited by Sabbaths, say "day one agree with me in saying that, in or- with respect to Sabbaths" is equivder to ascertain the true sense of alent to day one of that inverval, any passage in Greek, we must first hence, "first day of the week." But apply our knowledge of the defini- this seems to me to be far-fetched, tions, the etymology, and the syntax and rather too great a strain upon involved in the case, until we have the syntax. And I doubt whether in our minds a correct literal trans- Prof. Anthon himself would apply lation; and then, if this does not his remark to this example, instead make good English, we will care- of applying the rule, which requires fully notice all its essential way- the connective "of" in the render-A correspondent takes exceptions But there are so many things that I marks of meaning, and, guided by ing. But I can not perceive how to our views, expressed Feb. 1st, wish to say in reference to them, these, we make a free translation the brethren are to make out their

that shall contain and must contain case without this strain upon the and asks further light on the sub- However, as we know not how long at least the essential way-marks of syntax. Until they show the proin the phrase "one of sabbaths," as sabbatone, I am constrained to doubt Bro. Hovey has it, is not the word the propriety of their translation; "sabbaths" an essential element? is though it may be proved hereafter, it not one of the essential marks of I admit.

meaning contained in the correct As to the questions you submitted literal translation? And does their with regard to the seventh day of istration of death." God the Fa- and because its reform strikes at the free translation contain this ele- the week, I would say that, to me, ment? Certainly it does not, unless they are not so plain as perhaps "sabbath" means "week;" but they they may be to yourself. You have lowing. Till then the Son had not aggregate expense from this and have failed to give us the authority studied the subject so much more got his conquest over death. The Fa- other almost unnoted causes, of literal translation than mine; and the issue between us. It presuptranslation without showing us how women knew all about what is rethey get it. They give no example corded in Rom. 14: 5, Gal. 4: 10, to this first day of the week, I think involve not only a great reduction the literal and the free translation. over, my views and notions of the are made by him, but this one is work. There is no reason why a

and the new dispensations. Accordyour inquiry to the preposition form an opinion as to the sense of serve that "high day," which be- rest; resting from his own works, as

why go beyond and include the history of his life nothing of the which it occurs. And I have no ob- in this way. And why? Simply his body was laid." Hence there with me in kind regards, while I ister at the Temple. Published by We shall do well to look after those

Some other time, I may add what his Cabinet, there is reason to behave not room for now-my rea- lieve his efforts in this direction will sons for believing that Luke, when be successful. There is perhaps not he spoke of the Sabbath, did not in every instance have reference to the government offices here, who, if an honest intelligent elerk in any of the seventh day of the week. I am allowed free expression, will not confess that the work in his office clusions, as given above. now employed. But the problem

I wish to say a little more in ref- has been how to reduce this force, erence to the day of the week. How or rather how to prevent its concan the seventh be legally observed stant increase. A member of Connow, since its accompanying cere- gress will approach a Bureau officer, monies are done away? See Lev. saying: "I want a place for my 24: 5-9. And why not keep the friend and constituent; he is a first sabbaths of months, of years, and rate fellow, a place worth \$1,200 or the jubilee? I think the seventh \$1,500 will do. The chief of the Bureau day passed away with as good rea- will declare despairingly that there son as all these. For if that which is not a single vacancy; but the is done away was glorious, much member will say, "You must find more that which abides is glorious. him a place somewhere," and the 2 Cor. 3: 11; see also the whole of unhappy bulldozed chief invents that chapter; and Gal. 3: 19, and some new superfluous work, sets the Heb. 8: 6. The time of the week constituent (who most probably was appointed by a ministration writes and spells very indifferently) that has ceased, and when the min- to copying, for the second or third istration ceased, the time vanished time, perhaps, some old official letwith it, I think. See also Matt. 12: ters, that had better havebeen sold to 8, and 2 Cor. 3. And we find no the ragman ten years ago. This injunction for the seventh day be state of things exists through all the tween the resurrection of Christ departments, and the evil is all the and the end of the New Testament, more ineradicable because it locks

therefore the ministration of the the unique enormity of the Credit Spirit does not borrow of the "min. Mobilier, or the Belknap scandal, ther's day was the seventh from patronage of the politicians. But creation; the Son's the first day fol- it is no exaggeration to say that the ther's Sabbath was imposed for a which I may write in a future letter. time, till the Son's should come: for is greater than the enormous frauds ! even in the very time of its impos- and astounding revelations! that ing, it was also ordained to be done | mark the head lines of the opposiaway. See again 2 Cor. 3. And as tion press. A thorough reform will it must be the one alluded to as be. of the clerical force, but the aping made by the Lord. All days pointment of the fittest men for the tion, he did not save it from corrup. Patent Office, a good Consul, or an ing to Mark, Luke, and John, that tion; b ut in raising up Jesus, he has efficient, honest Collector at a Port. done a work which corruption can Yet it can not be denied that politinot touch. See Psa. 2: 7, also Psa. cal service and relationship have heretofore, with both parties, been

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tian profession, especial care is need- north country would quiet Russia ful, and a strict regard to our own season, as hinted at in verse lives as examples. Nothing can be eight of chapter the sixth. After done efficiently without divine help; that, as by verse ten, etc., we may hear of the return of the Jews to and to be qualified as instructors and the Holy Land, under British or guides we must look higher than French auspices.

ourselves, and lay hold on the grace Turn we now to Ezekiel's visi offered, which is sufficient for us. as detailed in the ninth chapter If we have kept the faith, mainthereof. Those visions as by the seventh chapter (second, third, fifth, tained our characters, it has been by and sixth verses), referring to "the the gracious influences of the Holy end" of this dispensation. In the Spirit constantly sought and ob- | ninth chapter, verse 1, may not the tsined. So it must be our concern "loud voice," calling attention to the Eastern question, be the Servian to direct their minds to the same war? May not "the city" be s divine source to obtain grace in time type of the Continent of Europe of need by earnest, persevering Are the six armed men, having prayer. Many of the youthful charge over the Continent, caused members of our churches are placed to draw near or come into conferin difficult circumstances for im-• ce at the higher gate of the Mediterranean which looks toward the provement, as older Christians know north (viz., Constantinople on the from experience. A great deal of Bosphorus), the six powers-France, determination is essential with them, Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia, often to secure moments for reading, Turkey-all armed for war? Is the meditation, and prayer. Why, the seventh man among them, clothed with linen with a writer's inkhom very life of their piety and their by his side, the representative of honorable standing in the church Great Britain, as a Protestant nation and the world depend here, instruwith a free press? What means mentally considered. In these prithe brazen altar by which the seven men stand? Can it be that center vate exercises, strength and wisdom of false religion, i. e., Mohammedanare obtained from the divine Spirit. ism, at the originally Greek city, These neglected, the soul will be-Constantinople? Supposing these come cold and worldly, and religion views to be correct, has not the British Ambassador gone "through almost die out. If a young person the midst of the city "-the Contiholds on tenaciously to private exnent-visiting Paris, Berlin, Vienna, ercises, there will be growth, and the

Rome, to meet the Russians and the prayer meeting and other useful de-Turk at Constantinople? partments in the church will have Hereafter, we may learn sfter the benefit. There has been too what fashion he has fulfilled the fourth verse of the ninth chapter, while the other six powers are told much neglect on the part of older members of the youth that are to "go after him through the city gathered in. It seems as if they and smite " (verse 6). Slaughter it thought it was all right when they to commence "at the ancient men have been baptized and united with | which were before the house." Can the church, nor is it unlikely that | Jerusalem? And if disarmament "the house" denote the actual city, themselves think so too: Hence of the Mussulmen takes place on the as the result, a falling away, to the i threatened occupation of Bulgaria, disgrace of the church and the inmay we not very possibly expect a iury of the cause of Christ. We sudden massacre of Jews and Chrisshall do well to remember the these fearful possibilities, what retians at Jerusalem? In hinting st charge the Lord Jesus gave to Peter | mains ? Verse 11: "And behold the when he questioned him so closely man clothed with linen which had about his love. "Simon, son of the inkhorn by his side, reported the Jonas, lovest thou me ? Yea, Lord, matter, saying, I have done as thou thou knowest I love thee." What Lord of hosts "so prosper the words then? "Feed my lambs." Yes, if and actions of our government the lambs are to grow they must be | through its Ambassador, as that he fed with good, wholesome food, and in summing up our national procedmust be watched over to see that they eat such food for the Continental Powers, may truly they eat such food, for they are have the satisfaction of saying, sometimes like children, mistak- simply and most reverently, as in the en as to what is good for them. In | very presence of God, "I have dobe that beautiful allegory of Bunyan, as thou hast commanded me.' one of Christianna's children was J. SCOTT PHILLIPS

deceived with some fruit that hung TIME OF COMMENCING THE SAR over the devil's garden wall, which BATH.-A stranger writing for # . sample copy of the SABBATH RE-CORDER adds: " Will you please to ; tell me when you commence to keep the Sabbath ?" Ans. Our belief is that the Sabbath commences at evening and also ends at evening. According to this, it commences at subtile and deceptive enares is the the going down of the sun on the /sixth day and ends with the going down of the sun on the seventh day.

> Preacher, in which are to appear sermons in full from eminent cler-

and here, as at the Head of t the converts were largely. of the aged. It was goo young men following their and in one case an aged following a son, a young m altar of prayer. Eternit will reveal the fruits of serv Scio, N. Y. MARCH Our much esteemed past Charles Rowley, has been some time, not having been

health has been very poor i Winter. Rev. H. P. Burdick c Jan. 26th, and labored mo time for two weeks, even Sabbath days. Owing to and other causes, the meet not very well attended by bers of our society. The were generally in attendance cause of Christ has been ened.

attend church for seven we

Bro. A. A. Place, of cheered us with occasion and encouraging words, o the desk on several occasion have had but one conver Winter, and the ordinance tism has not yet been att that case. The interest is ing, especially in the Sabba and we have a hope that it tinue, for the laity-are at v There has been consider

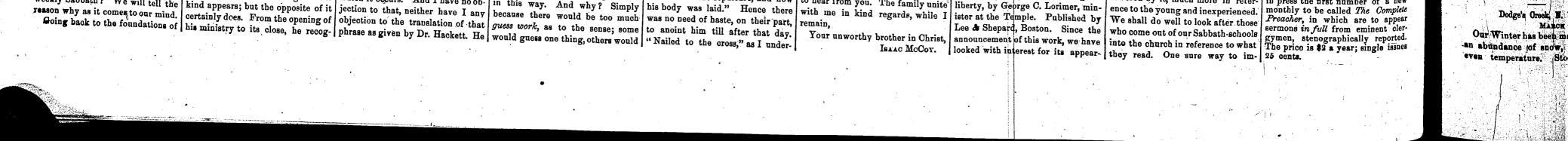
and five deaths within the weeks. Permit me to sav to a co ent who wanted to buy a long time that I have for he desired. I have los dress, but if he will write I will give him full partice J. S.

ness for the last four or fi

Quarterly Meeting at Nile, The Quarterly Meeting was well attended by the c the place, and by the sur churches, who are connec it. It commenced with a meeting in the afternoon. eral conference meeting w the evening. (Sabbath preaching by Eld. J. K Independence. We then w to our little Jordan, where Py convertsiwere baptize evening, after preaching Summerbell, the baptized were received into the chu next day, Eld. Summerbel in the morning, followed, son of conference, of one in the evening, Eld. preached the closing sc lowed by a social confere ing. Our meeting was o interest, and I trust that be the result in days and in the future. W.B.

Dodge's Oreek, H. MARCI

the successful ticket to preferment.



THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 15, 1877.

minister its rules in their true spirit

expedite your deliberations. In doing this I shall need your aid,

all of which I know I may confi-

dently rely, when you shall be sat-isfied of the rectitude of my inten

tions. I trust that the relations

may be mutually pleasant, and pro-

ductive of good to the best interests

The Vice President's remarks

were loudly applauded, and he then

with courteous firmness, and by all

means in my power to facilitate and

the element of partisanship, to ad- adjourned.

prove our characters and inspire to what careful sefulness is to study the lives of ciation of the eminent Christians who have fol. liberty and lowed Jesus faithfully, and under ess, we find have a word the influence of divine teaching have blessed mankind. Bible study must atory. The be supreme, as that is purity and hend and adpurifying. G. R. WHEELER. religious libto denounce SALEM, N. J. h interferes

SUGGESTIVE HINTS ON THE EAST. cience as en-ERN QUESTION. erogative of

5 N.-E. PARK ST., Dennistoun, GLASGOW, Feb. 27th, 1877. a work well To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: sal of every In the February number of a mag. ons of church

azine called "The Rainbow," published in London, by Wm. Leask a new steel D. D., a Congregationalist minister, he Scripture I find the following interesting ar-Rock that is ticle, and as it is new as well as he- original short, I will copy it for the readers engraved of the RECORDER, if you choose to tyle by J M. S. WARDNER. insert it. ing is copy-

There has seldom or never, with s may feel out few exceptions, been a more imbe photoportant crisis in human affairs thas by any of hat which 'now exists upon the ds, but will Eastern question. Surely the prophengraving. cies of Scripture contain some allusion to the crisis? God has said 8. Price, (Amos 3: 7), "Surely the Lord God proofs, \$5. will do nothing, but he revealeth lishers, 361 his secret unto his servants the

on, Mass. prophets." Let us refer to his servants, the prophets, Zechariah and Ezekiel. Reading the whole YOUNG. of the first chapter of Zechariah, and considering the last four verses, numbers of gathered inlet us ask, Who are they who in these days are the representatives a, pleasing of the "four horns" which have Lord. To scattered Judah, Israel, and Jerusais a priviem? Are they not the Turks who our warmhave succeeded to the possessions of the four little horns explained in prayers are Daniel 8: 22, to be those who subuctions of livided among them the empire of rewarded. recia, upon the death of Alexander of our chilhe Great? And referring to verse 20 (Zechariah 1), who are the four lifted, and life. When carpenters come to fray the four horns? May they not be the four l feel to be revolted provinces, Montenegro, se of life, Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Servia. ds to know whose proceedings having considerbear testiably frayed the Turkish Power, and advoend ultimately, the times of the fentiles having expired, to cast out ne Master. he "horns of the Gentiles, which rejoice, as ifted up their horns, their power, rpetuity of over the land of Judah to scatter it?" proof that Again, in the sixth chapter of ion. From Zechariah, we have a vision of four chariots-possibly warlike powerst are now "coming out from besus will be tween two mountains of brass." cons, and Are these mountains emblematic srael. We f governments? Is not brass the I-Thave it emblem of the ancient Greek, now modern Turkish empire ?-as by the at they are received interpretation of Nebus ourselves chadnezzar's great vision in the ations and. book of Daniel (2: 39), European Turkey being now divided into two same hueading governments-the Porte and and. the the rebel principalities. The inter-They need pretation of this vision is as yet obctions, our scure: but should Servia and Bulast respongaria comè under Russian occupaistian parion, and Bosnia and Herzegovina under the Austrian, then the black rches. In horses of the vision being the two f a Chrisformer, their going towards the re is neednorth country would quiet Russia for a season, as binted at in verse o our own ng can b sight of chapter the sixth. 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kinds looking well, especially dairy HOME NEWS. Revival at the Head of the Plank. cows. Hay, abundant and cheap. RICHBURGH, Feb. 22d, 1877. Wheat looked very promising when For the information of those who the snow came on, and but little, as may not know where the Head of the yet, has made its appearance above Plank is I would say it is on the road between Scio and Bolivar. in

the county of Allegany, five miles east of Richburgh, where there are rejoice to know that God is graciousa meeting-house, school-house and of Seventh-day Baptists, a large one revival of two mouth's duration,

of Free Will Baptists, and a num- with nearly one hundred converher of Methodists and Regular Baptists, who hold connection with churches in adjacent communities. About the middle of December. our brethren invited Eld. Summerbell to preach to them one evening in the school-house where they usu-

ally held meetings when they had brain." any one to preach to them. As soon as the appointment was announced. our brethren were invited to hold the service at the meeting-house.

which they did. We were agreeably surprised on reaching the place to find the church well lighted and warmed. The congregation, though guests who assembled were twelve; so I leave the whole matter with small. was attentive and at the and we wish to include five others him. close of the meeting Eld. Sumwho would have attended but for merbell was invited to preach again. He accepted the invitation, and

preached as often as his other engagements would permit; which was, at first, only twice a week, and

When the roads had become passable after the heavy snow, the church was filled to its utmost capacity. The Holy Spirit attended the preaching of the Word, and men began to feel themselves sinners against God, and repenting, found peace in believing on Christ, and became efficient helpers in carrying forward the work. The Christians of the place all united in the effort. 29; of whom 6 were males, 23 fe-There was no undue excitement durmales. Thirteen were widows, 2 ing the meetings, Eld. Summerbell. showing rare ability in reaching men's consciences through the judgchildren. One was born in Ver-

ment instead of appealing to their passions. There were but few children in New York. among the converts. Young people were often heard expressing their pleasure in exchanging the pleasures of sin for the love of Jesus. One or two notices having al But nothing seemed more glorious eady appeared concerning the re than to see the aged come to the al vival at Walworth, while the series tar for prayers. Parents and chilof meetings was in progress, it may dren met around the mercy seat. not be presuming too much to ask and are now happy in a Savior's love. I do not know how many results of the work, so far as can be have found hope, though it is estiseen at present. It is probably not mated that there are a hundred or over. Eld. Summerbell was obliged to leave to fill an appointment at Honeoye, where he has been preaching evenengs for over three weeks. During these meetings, over fifty

unite in building up the cause of taining the ministration of the word pose to lift myself entirely above er an executive session, the Senate Christ in Walworth. Albion, Wis. There have been several statements in the RECORDER as to the

Religious interest about the same dealings of the Lord with us in Alas when Eld. Gillette left, but we bion, the last few weeks, and there are still inquiries why more is not ly pouring out his Spirit around us. said by myself. I will state briefly, grocery. Rhere is a small society Portville is enjoying a most precious I have been pained, for years past,

to have been quite satisfactory. The about to be established between us citizens of Oregon. to notice what seemed a worldly usual inauguration ball was omitted, spirit manifesting itself in the pubsions, mostly Methodists. Nile is lic notices of revivals, or, more propand we think its absence was more having a precious revival. Nine erly, some of them. I am glad to were baptized yesterday and joined would have been. Not having the oath of office. make exceptions. Sometimes it is

the church. Pray for us, that his quite apparent that other than real space for the details, we give an Spirit may be poured out in this Christian spirit prompts the notices. outline of the ceremonies of the ocplace. Portville and vicinity is Of course, God is acknowledged in casion. At 10 o'clock, President took the oath of office, which was says, according to letters from the suffering intensely with "oil on the the matter, but sometimes more Hayes, accompanied by his son and administered by the President pro provinces, the Christian population I. T. L.

H. W. B.

than half in the background. I may have been too remiss in this matter ecutive Mansion, where he was met was to direct the Sergeant-at-Arms arch finding his representations to

of life in these ends of the earth,

and are contributing of their sub-

stance, as they feel able, to aid the

THE INAUGURATION.

The inauguration ceremonies came

off on Monday, March 5th, and seem

H. B. LEWIS.

Board in carrying out the work.

WELTON, March 7th, 1877.

of home news. I have never made and cordially greeted by the ex- to proceed with the programme of the Porte of no avail, has tendered Birth-day Party in Scott. On the 2d of March, some of the any record of converts under my President, who was in waiting to the inaugural ceremonies. The pro- his resignation. A great slackening escort him to the Capitol. In the cession was accordingly formed, and in the work of carrying out reforms riends of Mrs. E. G. Potter, of labors, nor of baptisms. I suppose Scott, convened at the residence of | God keeps the account. His recmeantime, the grand inaugural proceeded at once to the central portico of the east front of the Cap- ernment has decided to pay their her son, E H. P. Potter, to cele- ord and mine might not agree. I pageant started, about a mile from brate her eighty-fifth birthday. The should not dare dispute his record, the White House. Lieutenant Colitol.

V. HULL.

_____Qarlton and Welton, Iowa.

In addition to what was reported

laboring with the Carlton church

each evening and several days in

poured out his Spirit and revived

his work in the church, long-stand-

onel Grant, in field uniform, and The President began his inaugural Colonel Amos Webster, of the Dis-

address, (which can be found on our trict Militia, special aides to the first page), at 12.45 P. M., imme-As to our religious condition in the inclement weather. Their ages Albion, we all feel that God has President, preceding the grand pa- diately after the procession reached ranged from 68 to 86 years. The blessed us, I may say wonderfully rade, reported at the Executive the platform. His appearance was Mansion that the procession was greeted with shonts of applause from aggregate years were 1,345, and the blessed us, almost the entire memaverage 79. One, and the only bership who live within a reasonable approaching. The carriage of the the thousands who stood closely couple that are married, have lived distance of the place of meeting, ex-President, to which four horses packed together in front of and bethese were sometimes prevented by 59 years in connubial felicity. The having been revived. Seventy, I were harnessed, was standing at the hind the long lines of military, exother fifteen are single persons, hav- think, have united with the church, door, and, without delay, the Presi- tending from one end of the capitol ing been absolved from the matri- by baptism; more will soon come dent, escorted by the ex-President grounds to the other. The address, monial relation by death, with the along, in all probability. Quite a and Senator Morrill, of the Commit- though read from manuscript, was and a Senator from Tennessee fo exception of one, a maiden lady of number of students in the Academy, tee of Arrangements, took seats delivered with great animation, but the unexpired term of Andrew John 77. Three were males and fourteen in addition to the number mentioned therein, and driving to one of the although his voice was clear and son. His views of policy for the were females. All live within a above, have expressed a hope in gateways, awaited the appearance strong, it could not be heard at any mile and a half of the place of gath- Christ. They are young persons of of the military escort. Cheers greet- considerable distance, owing to the Hayes. ering. Nine were over 80 years of much promise, of both sexes, who ed them as they left the mansion. hum of conversation and struggles of age, averaging S3 years, 11 months, | will go to their several localities at | After a very few moments, the pro- | the crowds: but whenever he paused and 15 days. The guests, their at- home, to take their places in the cession appeared, and the distin- for an instant to take breath or to tendants, and the family, numbered cause of Christ. I shall be disap- guished party passed out and took emphasize a sentence, cheers went crats and the papers representing pointed if our church is not much their places. The procession was up from the multitude, whether the strengthened in talent, as well as forty minutes passing the Executive cheerers had any idea of what he were widowers, 6 were married, 4 numbers. For years, the church Mansion. Though not so imposing was saying or not. At the concluwere maiden ladies, and 4 were has been sowing precious seed. By as previous parades, it was a subject sion of the address, the oath of ofinvitation of the church, Brethren of general remark that the pageant fice was administered to the Presi- N. B., was injured by fire to the held in the lecture room of the Baptist mont, 1 in Connecticut, 1 in Massa- Huffman and Burdick came among was, in every respect, worthy of dent by Chief Justice Waite, both amount of \$500,000, on the 9th of church. All interested are most cordially chusetts, 2 in Rhode Island, and 24 us on the evening previous to the all admiration. The weather was standing with uncovered heads at March. A brick wall fell, burying second Sabbath in January, and pleasant. Gov. Hartranft marched the fiont of the platform; and then several men; five having been take

commenced their labors as evangel. at the head of the Hartranft Club, a salute was fired in the adjacent under the debris. ists, much in the spirit of their and was greeted with great applause park, and the cheering was kept up Master, whose cause they came to as he was noticed at intervals. The for several minutes. Meanwhile the the evening of March 6th. destroy represent. The Spirit of the Lord President's carriage was met with President was congratulated by the ing the building at No. 5 Bond St

seemed to come with them, for at frequent cheers. Good order pre- ex-President, Chief Justice Waite, the commencement of their work, it vailed. The Senate Chamber was and a large number of others, inwas quite manifest that the Lord crowded. Mrs. Hayes occupied a cluding Senator Conkling, the Juswas with us to mercifully bless us. front seat in the private gallery, tices of the Supreme Court, except in the recent Ashtabula railroad di for a little more space, to report the All glory to his name! These near the diplomatic gallery. Her Clifford and Field, who were not aster declares the bridge was unbrethren will long be remembered little son sat on her left, and Mrs. present during any portion of the safely constructed, and the railroad by many warm hearts, and many Senator Sherman on her right. Miss ceremonies. On the return of the company responsible for the disastoo much to say that such a revival prayers and blessings go with them. Fannie Hayes and Mrs. Stanley Mat. procession to the Executive Mansion, has never been known before in this They are now at Milton Junction, thews occupied seats beyond Mrs. the President was repeatedly ricinity. It has been more general laboring in connection with Elder Sherman, together with other per- cheered. Thousands repaired thithin its character, and has taken a L. C. Rogers. The result is not sonal friends of Mrs. Hayes. The er to witness the entrance of the 20,000 wounded, during the late stronger hold upon people of mature known. From there, we under- diplomatic gallery was occupied by President to his new home. Dis-

less than fifty of the converts are effort is also being made to get matic Corps. The remaining gal- arrival of the presidential party at will cease operations May 1st. The

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county of Allegany, and state of New York, to Jesse B. Gibbs, of the town of Almond, county and state aforesaid, an which mortgage was duly recorded in the Clerk's office, of said county, in liber 44 of mortgages, at page 76, on the 31st day of December, 1875, at 2 o'clock P. M., which said mortgage was, on the 11th day of De-cember, 1876, duly assigned by the above named Jessee B. Gibbs to Charles M. Mar-1 75 84 21 vin, of the village of Belmont, in the town of Amity, in the county and state aforesaid by written assignment, which assignment of mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of Allegany county, on the 11th day of December, 1876, at 11 clock

A. M., in liber 4 of assignments of mor gages, at page 375, and entered in liber 44 of mortgages, at page 76; and, whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said the amount chained to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publica-tion of this notice is the sum of six hun-dred and forty eight dollars and seventy-seven cents, to wit: Six hundred dollars of the principal, and forty-eight dollars and seventy-seven cents of interest, fand which is the whole sevent due and an which is the whole amount due and nn

paid on said mortgage. Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue o the power of sale contained in said most gage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and n pursuance of the statute in such case, made and provided, the said mortgage will therein described, at public auction, at the front door of the Burdick House, a hotel cents, and some of the very poorest of such kept in the village of Alfred Centre, in the county of Allegany, in the state of New York, on the 24th day of May, 1877, at 1 o'clock P. M., of that day. Said premises goes at 14 @ 16 cents. Quite a large amount of State butter, odds and ends of fall make and small dairies, is being sold at 20 cents. Good long entire dairies at viz: All that tract or parcel of land situ fall make and small dairies, is being sold ate in the town of Alfred, county of Alle at 24 @ 25 cents, and some spectarly into ones at 24 @ 25 cents. Fine flavored choice new butter is in request at 30 cents. Comnew butter is in request at 30 cents. Common quality, new butter must drop into and distinguished as the east forty'act line with common old and would now of the north one hundred acres of lo sell at and under 20 cents. Fresh corn number 48. Also all that certain oth tract or parcel of land situate in the same fed western make is saleable at 30 cents, town of Alfred, county of Allegany, and d buyers give it the decided preference township We range of townships of said county, known and distinguished as the west one hundre acres of lot number 49. CHARLES M. MARVIN, Assignce of the above described mortgage. Dated, February 26th, 1877. A. B. COLLINS Attorney, at Alfred Cen-tre, N. Y. 50 CTS. A YEAR, FULLER & co.'s MONTHLY, with chromo, 8 page, 24 col., illustrated. Box 2,884, Brockton, Mass. Western fresh mill butter.....20 @ 23 CHRESE.-Receipts for the week were 4 369 boxes Exports 14.251 boxes. Gold GREAT OFFER 11 WE will, during these Hard Times, dis-pose of 100 PIANOS and ORGANS, new and second hand, of first-class makers, including WATERS' at lower prices fo cash or installments, or to let until paid for, than ever before offered. Waters Grand Square and Upright Pianos and Organs are the Best Made. Agents Want-ed. Illustrated Catalogues mailed. A liberal discount to Teachers, Ministers, Churches, etc. Sheet music at half price HORACE WATERS & SONS, Manufac Eggs.-The colder weather and lenten turers and Dealers, 40 East 14th Street "The Waters' Pianos are well known among the very best. We are enabled to speak of these instruments with confi-dence, from personal knowledge."-N.Y. Evangelist. W ARSAW NURSERIES VV And Book Emporium. I will sell any first class Trees, Plants, or Seeds grown, and any Book or Periodical, 20 to 50 per cent. less than the usual price. For example: APPLE TREES, 4 yrs., 6 ft., MAPLE SUGAR .- Some lots of new are \$10 per 100. Also the best Fertilizer. Sale men wanted in every town. [33] Six 80.ACRE FARMS in Central lowa, one mile from fine villages and depots, running spring water-fit for market gardens, fruit, grain, or stock, for sale *cheap*. Also, 10 to 20 acres, next to my Nursery. Circulars and Price Lists FREE, on receipt of stamp for postage. C. H. DANN, Warsaw, N. Y.

out and others supposed to be buried There was a fire in New York on occupied by manufacturers of watches, jewelry, and silver ware. Loss \$500.000. The verdict of the coroner's jury

the like.

According to the official statement of the Servian War Minister. the Servians lost 8,000 killed and war.

years than any previous one. Not stand, they are to go to Utica. An the principal ladies of the Diplo- charge of artillery announced the The New York Gold Exchange

of our national commonwealth. Mr. President were all confirmed by commendable than its presence President, I am now ready to take nearly unanimous votes. SUMMARY OF NEWS. A dipatch from Constantinople Senator Sherman, went to the Ex- tem., Ferry; and his first official act everywhere is molested, especially in Armenia. The Armenian patri-

salaries in paper, which involves a

counsel for Cornelius J. Vander-

bilt. The objections principally ob-

the Commodore was not in sound.

mind, and that his son Wm. H. in-

David M. Key, the New Post-

a General in the Confederate army.

Southern States are said to cor-

respond with those of President

The result of the presidential con-

test is respectfully acquiesced in by

a large share of the leading Demo-

that party, though an occasion evi-

dence of spleen manifests itself in

turned rules, flags at half-mast, and

master General, is a Democrat, was

timidated the old gentleman.

ject to the attesting witnesses, that

reduction of forty per cent.

MARCH 10th.

is observable. Telegraph operators not be coupled with them. But within threaten a strike because the gov- the last two years counterfeits of our

en was at hung TIME OF COMMENCING THE SAEwhich BATH.-A stranger writing for trouble sample copy of the SABBATH REen now CORDER adds: "Will you please to over tell me when you commence to keep ure. the Sabbath ?" Ans. Our belief is world that the Sabbath commences at ny, and evening and also ends at evening. be most According to this, it commences at is the the going down of the sun on the sixth day and ends with the going e day down of the sun on the seventh day. ligious

be con ANNOUNCEMENT.-The publishers Th of the "Metropolitan Pulpit," New will be York, announce that they have now in press the first number of a new refermonthly to be called The Complete Preacher, in which are to appear those sermons in full from eminent clerchoole gymen, stenographically reported.

to im- 25 cents.

and here, as at the Head of the Plank, married people, and some of them them to go to Edgerton. the converts were largely made up had been regarded as almost beyond of the aged. It was good to see the reach of gospel influences. Duryoung men following their rarents. ing the revival, there have been and in one case an aged mother many cases of remarkable answers following a son, a young man, to the to prayer. Quite early in the by Eld. Babcock in the RECORDER altar of prayer. Eternity alone progress of the revival, there was a of Feb. 15th, I wish to say that after

will reveal the fruits of serving God. deep sense of the necessity of united. J. P. DYE. earnest prayer for special cases, who some two weeks, holding meetings Scio, N. Y.

Winter.

have given evidence of regeneration,

seemed to be unmoved. Accordingly, prayer meetings were appointed the time, in which God graciously MARCH 2d, 1877. at different times in the afternoon. Our much esteemed pastor, Rev. Charles Rowley, has been sick for at which many persons were presome time, not having been able to

sented as subjects for our united ing difficulties were settled, and attend church for seven weeks. His prayers. Fathers, sons, husbands, some four or five of the youth emhealth has been very poor nearly all and friends, who were absent, were braced Christ. I returned to my thus remembered, and in most in bome at Welton in consequence of stances the persons thus prayed for having taken a severe cold, render-Rev. H. P. Burdick came here

were soon brought under convic- ing it extremely difficult for me to Jan. 26th, and labored most of the tion, either where they were, or speak, and also a heavy rain made time for two weeks, evenings and were impressed to attend the meet | the traveling very bad, and in the Sabbath days. Owing to sickness and other causes, the meetings were ings, and yielding to the Spirit's in- change of the moon the evenings were extremely dark. After two fluence soon came into the liberty not very well attended by the members of our society. The Disciples of the gospel. The ordinance of weeks I returned to that church, found that four had been baptized. were generally in attendance, and the baptism was administered to thirand we resumed the meetings each in their robes, entered the Senate Saunders, Teller, Windom, Coke, cause of Christ has been strengthteen happy converts last Sab-

Walworth, Wis.

MARCH 7th. 1877.

bath; we expect again to visit the evening. The interest kept up well. lake next Sabbath, and perhaps the A family of Sabbath-keepers had of the Court, and were escorted to and Ransom. The chair announced succeeding Sabbath. It is hoped moved into the vicinity of that seats arranged in a semicircle space that there were two sets of creden-Bro. A. A. Place, of Nile, has and encouraging words, occupying that some fifty or more additions to church with a number of unconvert- in front of the Senators' desks. At tials from South Carolina, and there the desk on several occasions. We this church will result from this ed children. The parents soon behave had but one conversion this glorious revival of the last few came connected with the church Winter, and the ordinance of hap- weeks. The number outside of our and their two oldest sons were baptism has not yet been attended to society who have found peace in be- tized and joined the church the lieving in Jesus during these meet- second Sabbath after my return. that case. The interest is increasings is probably still greater. Some By this time other families arrived ing, especially in the Sabbath school, are carefully examining the Word and joined in the interest of the and we have a hope that it will conof God with regard to the Sabbath. | meetings, thus adding strength and tinue, for the laity-are at work. encouragement to that church which Though the meetings have ceased, There has been considerable sickness for the last four or five weeks, we hope the good work will con- has so long been a small but faithand five deaths within the last two tinue, and many more be led to em- ful band of Christians out on the brace the truth and accept Christ as frontier. A son of one of these last families gave himself to Christ and Permit me to say to a correspondtheir Savior.

Our beloved pastor, Rev. L. E. it was expected would be baptized ent who wanted to buy a farm on Livermore, who has so faithfully the next Sabbath, on which occasion long time that I have found what and acceptably labored with us for three others of the same family will he desired. I have lost his admore than five and a half years, is connect themselves with this church. dress, but if he will write me again Having labored about four weeks soon to leave us. On account of with that church, and feeling that ham. After prayer by the chaplain, I will give him full particulars. Mrs. Livermore's health, he has ac-J. S. FLINT. cepted a call to the pastorate of the about all was done that could be

church in New Market, N. J. Quarterly Meeting at Nile, N. Y. Though we feel sad at parting with gathering in, I returned home, leav-The Quarterly Meeting at Nile was well attended by the citizens of | them, we believe that when separat- | ing the interests there to be cared the place, and by the surrounding ed we shall still be united in the for by their pastor. Circumstances churches, who are connected with great work of our heavenly Master. | are throwing families of Sabbath-

We hope they will continue to keepers to that point. Some from it. It commenced with a covenant remember us in their prayers, and farther east desiring cheaper lands meeting in the afternoon. A genwe assure them they will not be for- in a good country where there is a eral conference meeting was held in the evening. Sabbath morning, gotten by us. Not only our church Seventh-day Baptist church and preaching by Eld. J. Kenyon, of and society, but the surrounding good society; others driven back communities deeply regret the ne- by the ravages of the grasshoppers Independence. We then went down to our little Jordan, where nine hap- cessity of their leaving us. As a from more western points, are among Py converts were baptized. In the small token of the regard, and of the circumstances. There is yet evening, after preaching by Eld. the grateful remembrance of the room; improved farms sell from your courtesy and confidence. Summerbell, the baptized candidates people, a donation visit took place \$20 to \$25 per acre; country good. were received into the church. The at the Academy, on the evening of While I was there, the church took next day, Eld: Summerbell preached March 1st, at which time were pre- measures to build a meeting-house in the morning, followed with a sea- sented \$134 in money, a beautiful which they very much need and son of conference of one hour, and silver ice pitcher and cake basket, must have even if it should be nec

in the evening, Eld. Kenyon by the recently converted, a large essary to ask help from abroad, as preached the closing sermon, fol- album by the Sabbath-school, and they meet in a small school-house. lowed by a social conference meet- some other presents, amounting in On coming home, the church here ing. Our meeting was one of deep all to over two hundred dollars. at Welton voted to hold a series of interest, and I trust that good will The presentation speeches, responses, meetings at once, which we are do- his address, as follows: be the result in days and years yet and circumstances of the occasion ing, with good interest. Two are rendered the gathering one deeply ready for baptism and it is hoped in the future. W. B. GILLETTE. there will be more to follow. To and responsibility. Services in anal

impressive, and long to be remembered. Dodge's Greek, N. Y.

Dodge's Greek, N. Y. MARCH 4th, 1877. Our Winter has been marked with Rev. O. U. Whitford, of Farina, express gratitude to the friends of which the oath I am about to take

leries also presented a brilliant ap- the Executive Mansion, at half-past pearance, the greater number of oc- two o'clock. cupants being ladies. The floor of

served for the Presidential party,

the Supreme Court, and the Diplo-

matic Corps, was crowded with

members of Congress and other dis-

tinguished personages, including

General Sherman, and Major Gener-

als Hancock and Terry, in full uni-

secretaries and attaches of the lega-

in front of the desk of the Presi-

dent of the Senate, the Senate was

called to order by Secretary Gor-

Chief Clerk McDonold read the

session. Mr. Hamlin submitted the

That the oath of office be admin

W. Ferry, Senator elect from Mich-

igan, and that he be and hereby is

chosen President of the Sentate pro

The oath of office was then ad-

ministered to Mr. Ferry; and upon

Vice President Wheeler entered

brings with it corresponding duty

tempore. Agreed to.

taking the chair, he said:

stered by Senator Howe to Thomas

accomplished in the direction of proclamation, convening the extra

God be all the praise. The breth- agous parliamentary spheres have

following:

v failed with nearly two million dollars liabilities, and \$17 47 cash the Senate, excepting the seats re- | EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE. n hand. MARCH 5th. When the Senate was called to

The Harding Paper Company's order, new Senators were called mill at Franklin, Ohio, said the finest in the country, has been and the oath of office administared. burned. Loss \$250,000. When the name of Kellogg, of Louis The Board of New York State iana, was called, Mr. Bogy objected. Officers have designated the Albany Mr. Anthony submitted a resolution Argus as the State paper from form, and attended by members of | that the credentials of Senators elect March 4th.

The annual report of the Bank of their staffs. About a quarter before | in all disputed or contested cases, taly, shows that the Pope has 12 o'clock, the foreign ministers and lie upon the table until to morrow. \$32,000,000 in that institution. Agreed to after discussion. Mr. Colonel Gordon, the African extions entered, headed by Sir Edward Spencer, of Ala., objected to the olorer, has been appointed Governor Thornton, the Dean of the Diplo- oath being administered to John T. of the province of Soudan. matic Corps, and took the seats re- Morgan, Senator elect from Alabama, Five hundred men were disserved, consisting of two front rows and Lamar from Mississippi; and charged from the Brooklyn Navy

of Senators' chairs on the right. All their credentials were laid on the Yard last week. The appropriation bills as passed the ministers and most of their at- table. The following Senators were oot up \$118.600.000; last year they tendants were in full diplomatic sworn in: Anthony, Beck, Blaine, were \$117.860.080. costume. As soon as they had Hoar, Davis of Illinois, Davis of By an explosion in 'an English taken the place assigned, the Chief | West Virginia, Kirkwood, McPhercoal mine, March 8th, some twenty-Justice and Associate Justices, all son, Plumb, Rollins, Saulsbury, two miners lost their lives. General Sheridan has gone to Chamber, preceded by the Marshai | Garland, Harris, Ben Hill, Johnston,

paign against the Indians. Chief Justice Meses, of South Carolina, died on the 6th of March. The Niagara Suspension Bridge is precisely 12 o'clock, the President | was but one vacancy. Mr. Gordon

losed for repairs. appeared at the main entrance, arm objected to the oath being adminisin arm with General Grant: and as | tered to any one claiming a seat Not Debilitating, as the Mercurial Remethey proceeded down the aisle to from that state, and the credentials dies are, but Strengthening Instead." the seats, the occupants of the of Corbin and Butler were also laid

This is the testimony of the veteran editor of the Fredonia CENSOR, after a satisfactory trial of Dr. Fenner's Blood floor rose and remained stand- over until to morrow. When the ing till they had taken seats. name of Lafayette Grover, Senator and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. It is no uncommon thing to meet a man with Immediately following came the elect from Oregon, was called, he a cadaverous face, thin, gaunt, complainmembers of ex-President Grant's did not respond. The Senate then ing; having no appetite, breath too offen-sive to endure, heavily furred tongue, cabinet, Webb Hayes, Colonel proceeded to witness the inauguraunable to rest well nights, barely keeping around and hardly able to keep soul and body together. He is always a skeptic in Grant, and the Lieutenant of the Sig- tion ceremonies. Upon the return nal Corps, one of the aids of the of the Senate from the front portico, medicine, and generally everything else, except one. There is one thing he believes Grand Marshal. Four policemen Messrs. Hamlin, Morton and Ransom brought up the rear. The Presiden | were appointed to notify the Presitial party having taken their seats | dent that a quorum was ready to receive communications, and the all his ailments, which recital usually

his disbelief in all remedies that are recommended for his relief, none of which MARCH 6th. Afrer considerable discussion, Mr. Lamer was sworn in. The question from such a spectacle to a consistent, senof the admission of Mr. Kellogg of ible man who does not affect so much Louisiana to his seat occupied the re-

mainder of the session without being MARCH 7th.

After further discussion , the credentials of Mr. Kellogg were referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. The credentials of Corbin and Butler, both claiming seats winter to spring, sufficiently physicing from South Carolina, were referred and yet not debilitating as the mercurial

to the same committee. The following cabinet nominations were re-Senators,-Accept my sincere acknowledgment for this renewal of

Senate adjourned.

decided.

the chamber, escorted by Senator retary of the Treasury. McCreery of Kentucky, one of the George W. McCrary, of Iowa, for Committee of Arrangements. and Secretary of War. was introduced to the Senate. His Richard M. Thompson, of Indiana. appearance was greeted with apfor Secretary of the Navy.

plause. Proceeding immediately to torney General. the chair on the right of the presid-David M. Key, of Tenn., for Posting officer, he at once commence

MARCH 8th.

his ailments, which recital usually my soul, I love and adore his holy name ncludes with an emphatic statement of I want to acknowledge my weakness to all of you. My heart has been to do right with myself and my Master. There is

be has tried, at least, not in any thorough business way. Is it not a relief to turn to be expressed. I want you to preach my funeral sermon." After writing the above, she sang one verse of the 172 "smartness," but is willing to acknowl-edge the truth. Here is what he says: hymn in our Hymn Book, "Jesus, refuge of my soul," and soon sank into a quiet stupor and passed away into the spirit land to dwell with Christ. Her funeral From Hon. Willard McKinstry, the veteran editor of the Fredonia Censor.

was attended from her father's resident DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonis, N. Y., on the afternoon of the 6th, and a sermo as requested, from Psa'ms 17:15. " shall be satisfied when I awake wit Dear Sir,--I have been using your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic during the past few weeks, and desire to say that I like it. I find it admirably adapted to thy likeness." She leaves a heart broken husband, and a little son one and a half agent cleared \$350 in 4 weeks. 3,000 the purposes for which you recommend it. It is an excellent remedy for the bilious ness usually incident to the change from years old. She sleeps in Jesus.

In Shiloh, N. J., March 6th, 1877, of ncer, Mr. HANAN AYERS, aged 72 years. The subject of this notice was for months ortitude and patience. We trust his af

liction was God's means of "working out for him an exceeding weight of glory. and that he is of that number of whom it is said. "These are they who have come

up through great tribulation and have washed their robes in the blood of the " DOWN IN THE MOUTH." Where there is a continual droppingdown Lamb." His sufferings taught him to trust

all in Christ and the mercy of God. In Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 26th, 1877, of PUT UP ONLY IN BLUE BOXES. throat, with hawking, spitting, and a sense of fullness about the head, be not deceived pneumonia, ELKANAH F. BANDOLFA, in the 80th year of his age. He had long been a member of the Plainfield Seventhof fullness about the head, be hot decerved or fancy it a simple cold. You are afflict-ed with that scourge of this climate, Ca-tarrh, the forerunner of Consumption. In its early stages a few bottles of Dr. Sage's G. with Darset will offect an entire our 116 early stages a lew bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will effect an entire cure. When confirmed, Dr. Pierce's Gold Medi-cal Discovery should be used in connec-tion with the Remedy. These standard

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discussion

MARCH 8th. After discussion, Mr. Morgan of with two hundred and eighty-two engray.

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For Sabbath Day, March 24.

TOPICAL READINGS 1. Reboboam and Jeroboam. 1 Kings 12: 12-24. 2. Elijah the Tishbite. 1 Kings 17: 1-16. 3. Elijah and Ahab. 1 Kings 18: 5-18. 4. Elijah and the prophets of Baal. 1 Kings 18: 19-40 18:19-40. i. Elljah at Horeb. 1 Kings 19:1-18. i. Story of Naboth. 1 Kings 21:1-14. : Elljah and Elisha. 1 Kings 2: 5-25.

GOLDEN TEXT. -- "But God judge: he putteth down one, an setteth up another."-Psa. 75: 7.

[The given words connected with the several lessons below, are designed to furnish suggestions or become the basis of questions in the review of each lesson, in the following order: 1. Title of lesson. 2. Golden Text. 3. Persons or the prominent actors mentioned 4. Deeds or results and their causes, including Central Thought. 5. The places referred to.]

LESSON I .-- 1 Kings 12: 12-20 Title, Golden Text (1 Kings 12: 8), Persons Deeds, Places.

LESSON II.- J Kings 12: 25-33. Title, Golden Text (1 Kings 14:16), Person Deeds, Places. LESSON III.--1 Kings 16: 23-34 Title, Golden Text (2 Timothy 3: 13), Perso

Deeds, Places. LESSON IV .- 1 Kings 17: 1-16

Title, Golden Text (Job 5: 20), Persons, Deeds. LESSON V .-- 1 Kings 18: 5-18. Title, Golden Text (Joshua 7: 25), Person Deeds, Places.

LESSON VI.-1 Kings 18: 19-29. Title, Golden Text (1 Kings 18: 21), Person Deeds, Places. LESSON VII.--1 Kings 18 : 38-46.

Title, Golden Text (1 Kings 18: 24), Person Deeds, Places LESSON VIII.-1 Kings 19: 1-18.

Title, Golden Text (Job 23: 6), Persons, Deed Places. LESSON IX.-1 Kings 21: 4-14.

Title, Golden Text (1 Kings 21: 20), Person Deeds, Places LESSON X .- 2 Kings 2: 1-12.

Title. Golden Text (Genesis 5: 24), Person Deeds, Places. LESSON XI.-2 Kings 2: 13-25. Title, Golden Text (2 Kings 2: 15), Persons

Miscellaneous.

Deeds, Places.

STEP BY STEP. BY J. G. HOLLAND, Heaven is not reached by a single bound, But we hold the ladder by which w which we From the lowly earth to the vaulted had received it. skies, And we mount to its summit round by round. I count these things to be grandly true, That a noble deed is a step toward God-Lifting the soul from the common sod To a purer air and a nobler view. We rise by the things that are under our By what we have mastered in greed and gain, By the pride deposed and the passion And the vanquished ill we hourly meet. We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we trust, When the morning calls to life and light, But our hearts grow weary, and ere

Our lives are trailing in sordid dust.

, and resolve, and aspire,

est livelihood-her character; and both of his, he turned toward me sumed brain substance can only be that without one effort to re- his dying countenance, full of grati- had from the nutritive particles in claim her; without affording a siu-gle opportunity of retrieving the dear master, my best earthly friend, from the food caten previously, and past, and regaining, by future good I have sent for you that I may give the brain is so constituted that it conduct, the confidence of her em- you the thanks and blessings of a can best receive and appropriate to plover.

dying man for all your goodness to itself those nutritive particles dur "There is, I fear, too much truth me. To your generosity and mercy ing a state of rest, of quiet and stillin what you say," remarked our be- I owe it, that I have lived useful ness, of sleep. Mere stimulants nevolent host, who had hitherto and respected, that I die lamented supply nothing in themselves; they taken no part in the conversation; and happy. To you I owe that I goad the brain and force it to a "and it reminds me of a circum- leave my children a name unsullied greater consumption of its substance that occurred in the earlier by crime, that in after years, the stance, until the substance has been part of my life, which, as it may blush of shame shall never tinge so exhausted that there is not power serve to illustrate the subject you their cheeks at the memory of their enough left to receive a supply, as have been discussing, I will relate." father. 'Oh God !' he continued, men who are so usar death by thirst There was a general movement of 'Thon who hast said, "Blessed are and starvation that there is not attention; for it was a well known the merciful," bless him. According power enough left to swallow anyfact, that no manufacturer in the to the measure he has meted to oththing, and all is over. town of ----- was surrounded by | ers, do thou meet unto him.' Then

so many old and faithful servants | turning to his family, he said, 'My as our friend Stevenson.

beloved wife and children, I intrust "In the outset of my business ca- you, without fear, to the care of reer," said he, "I took into my em | that heavenly Parent who has said, ployment a young man to fill the "Leave thy fatherless children to situation of under clerk; and accord- me and I will preserve them alive, We begin to think now that those ing to a rule I had laid down, when and let thy widows trust in ever a stranger entered my service, me." And you, my dear master, his duties were of a kind to involve will, I know, be to them as you and see a great many persons grown as little responsibility as possible, have been to me, guide, protector, until sufficient time had been given and friend.' That," continued the o form a correct estimate of his kind old man, looking round upon us character. This young man whom I with glistening eyes, "though mixed shall call Smith, was of a respectable | with sorrow, was one of the happifamily. He had lost his father, and est moments of my life. As I stood had a mother and sister in some by the bedside of the dying man, measure dependent upon him. Aft and looked around upon his children came from we do not know. But er he had been a short time in my growing up virtuous, intelligent of the boys is this-be gentlemen. what we wish to put into the ears employment, it happened that my and upright, respecting and honorconfidential clerk, whose duty it ing, as much as they loved their fa In this country, every boy may grow was to receive money from the bank | ther; when I saw his wife, though up to be a gentleman if he will. It for the payment of wages, being overcome with grief for the loss of is not necessary that he should beprevented by an unforeseen circum- a tender and beloved husband, yet is-nor is it necessary that he should sorrowing not as one without hope, er time, sent the sum required by but even in that moment of agony become a great scholar, nor that he Smith. My confidence was so great deriving comfort from the belief should become a distinguished man. Smith. My confidence was so great deriving confidence from again in ing, How can we become gentlein the habit of regularly counting wells are words unknown, when I men? How can a boy go about the money when brought to me, but | listened to his fervent expressions making himself one? Can he work as, on this occasion, it had passed of gratitude, and saw him calmly for it? Yes, he can. And the through other hands, I thought it awaiting the inevitable stroke, trustharder he works in the right way, ing in the mercy of God, and at Yes, he can. But he must study the better. Can he study for it? was right to do so. Therefore calling Smith back as he was leaving peace with his fellow-men, and when with his eyes and his ears. Readmy counting house, I desired him to wait a few minutes, and proceeding books and newspapers is not this might have been-crime, mis ed to ascertain whether it was quite ery, a disgraceful and dishenored enough. He must think and feel ed to ascertain whether it was quite by, a unsgradeful and violent as well as speak and act. Can be correct. Great was my surprise and life, perhaps a shameful and violent buy it? No, he can not. Money considerable deficiency. pulse of indignation, I felt a happiwill buy a great many things, but "From whom," said I, "did you it will not buy what makes a gentleness which no words can express. eceive this money?" We are told that there is more joy "He replied, 'from Mr. --among the angels of God over one naming my confidential clerk. hat, coat, pants, and boots do not sinner that repenteth, than over "It is strange," said I, looking ninety-and-nine just persons that make a gentleman. They make a steadily at him, "but this money is need no repentance. With such fop, and sometimes they come near incorrect, and it is the first time I oy as we imagine theirs, did I re making a fool. Money will buy have found it so. He changed dogs and horses, but how many dogs joice over poor Smith, as I closed countenance, and his eye fell before his eyes and heard the attendant and horses do you think it will take mine; but he answered, with toler minister in fervent tones exclaim, to make a gentleman? Let no boy, able composure, that it was as he therefore, think he is to be made a Blessed are the dead that die in the gentleman by the clothes he wears, Lord, yea, saith the spirit, for they "It is vain," I replied, "to atrest from their labors, and their the horse he rides, the stick he cartempt to impose upon me, or to enworks do follow them.' My friends, ries, the dog that trots after him, deavor to cast suspicion on one I am an old man. During a'long the house he lives in, or the money whose character for the strictest | and eventful career in business, he spends. Not one or all of these things do it-and yet every boy may

honesty and undeviating integrity is have had intercourse with almost so well established. Now, I am per- every variety of temper and dispofectly convinced that you have taken sition, and with many degrees of this money, and that it is at this talent, but I have never found reamoment in your possession; and I son to swerve from the principle think the evidence against you with which I set out in life, to 'tem-

would be thought sufficient to justify | per justice with mercy.'" me in immediately dismissing you Such was the story of our friend. from my service. But you are a And I believe that not one in that young man; your conduct has, I company but returned home more believe, been perfectly correct, and disposed to judge leniently of the I am willing to afford you an oppor- failings of his fellow-creatures, and, tunity of redeeming the past. All as far as lay in his power, to extend Wings for the angels but feet for the men. knowledge of this matter rests be- to all who might fall into tempta-We may borrow the wings to find the tween ourselves. Candidly confess, tion that mercy which, under simi-

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Richey. clerk of Allegany county, on the 26th day of December, 1876, in liber of assignment hroats, Stone and Gravel, TicDouloureux fumors, Ulcors, Worms of all kinds NEBRASKA. of mortgages, and entered in liber 38 of Long Branch—Joshua G. Babcock. North Loup—Oscar Babcock. Weakness from any cause, etc. mortgages, at page 338; and whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mort-IMPORTANT CAUTION. None are genuine unless the signature gage at the time of the first publication of ERIE RAILWAY of J. HAYDOCK, as agent for the this notice is the sum of one thousand United forty-nine dollars and ninety-two cents, to wit: one thousand dollars of the principal States, surrounds each box of Pills, and Ointment. 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All that tract or parcel of land situate in Cincinnati 9.50PM Mass., will be read with interest by many | the town of Alfred, county of Allegany ment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twenty-ninth day of October, Cleveland 7.00AM . and state of New York, being a part of lo number nine, in township number three alamanca 8.30PM Rev. E. S. Best. No person can doubt in the seventh range of townships in the 1875; made and executed by Hale D. Young of the town of Independence, county of county of Allegany, and a part of the lot formerly owned by Isaac Burdick deceased, 4.50 5.20 Allegany, and state of New York, to Sar-Andove Alfred and bounded as follows: Beginning at dinia Crandall of the town of Alfred, county and state aforesaid, and which hickory post standing in the line of said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of said county, in liber 40 of Leave lot, nine chains and sixty two links north, eighty-six degrees west from the county Arrive at Elmira line, thence north four degrees east, thirty-three chains and twelve links to Hiram mortgages, at page 255, on the 9th day of November, 1875, at 5 o'clock P. M. And Port Jervis whereas, the amount claimed to be due P. Burdick's south line; thence south New York upon said morigage at the time of the first eighty six degrees east, nine chains and 7.25АМ 2.10РМ 7.25АМ publication of this notice is the sum of sixty-two links to the county line ; thence ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD. south four degrees west, thirty three chains and twelve links, on said county nine hundred and seventy six dollars and 2.45 A. M., except Sundays, from sixty one cents, to wit: Nine hundred Salamanca, stopping at Olean 3 53, Cuba 4.42, Friendship 5.17, Belvidere 5.35, Phil-lipsville 5.51, Scio 6.07, Genesee 6.25, Anline, to the corner of lands heretofore owned by William Crandall; thence north dollars of the principal and seventy-six dollars and sixty one cents of interest, and which is the whole amount due and uneighty six degrees west, nine chains and which is the whole amount due and un-paid on said mortgage. Now, there-fore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and duly dover 7.03, Alfred 7.40, Almond 8.C0, arsixty-two links to the place of beginning; riving at Hornellsville at 8.20 A. M. 4.50 A. M., except Sundays, from Dun. it being the west half of said lot, and con-taining fifteen acres and ninety-three one kirk, stopping at Sheriden 5.15, Forest-ville 5.39, Smith's Mills 6.03, Perrysburg hundr-dths of an acre of land be the same recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of more or less. Also all that certain other 6.45, Dayton 7.03, Cattaraugus 8.00, Littl the statute in such case made and propiece or parcel of land situate in the town Valley 8.52, Salamanca 9.55, Great Val ley 10.07, Carrollton 10.35, Vandalia 11.15, of Alfred, county and state aforesaid, it being a part of the lot formerly owned by Isaac Burdick, deceased, and being a part vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises therein Allegany 11.47 A. M., Olean 12.15, Hins dale 12.45, Cuba 1.22, Friendship 2.10, Bel described, at public auction, at the front door of the Burdick House, a hotel kept in fully and strong. Though there is still some discharge of lot number nine, in township three the village of Alfred Centre, in the county of Allegany, in the state of New York, on the 12th day of April, 1877, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. The said premises are described in said mortgage videre 2.40, Phillipsville 3.05, Scio 3.33 and seventh range of township in said county, and bounded as follows: on the Genesee 4.20, Andover 5.40, Alfred 6.30, Almond 6.55, and arriving at Hornellsville at 7.20 P.M. east by the fine between Steuben and Allegany counties; south by the line of great 9.30 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stor ot number nine, and land formerly owned ping at Sheriden 9.47, Forestville 10.00, Smith's Mills 10.13, Perrysburg 10.37, Day. is follows, viz : All that tract or parcel o by William S. Crandall, deceased ; on the est by land heretofore deeded by Nathan land situate in the town of Independence ton 10.50, Cattaraugus 11.14, Little Valley 11.33 A. M., Salamanca 12.10, Great Valley county of Allegany, and state of New York, known and described as follows: C. Williams to the wife of Horace W Palmiter; and on the north by lands owned by Hiram P. Burdick, and concommencing in the center of the highway 12.20, Carrollton 12.35, Vandalia 12.55. Alle gany 1.15, Olean 1.33, Hinsdale 1.57, Cubs running south from a store owned by D aining sixteen acres of land be the same more or less; the two pieces of land here-by conveyed containing, jointly, thirty-one White, at a point 24 rods from the .32, Friendship 3.07, Belvidere 3.26, Phillipsville 3.42, Scio 4.00, Genesee 4.17, An-dover 4.51, Alfred 5.25, Almond 5.42, ar center of the highway running east and center of the inguway running cast and west through the village of Whitesville, running thence east 13 rods, thence south 11 4.100 rods, thence west 13 rods, thence acres and ninety-three one hundredths of riving at Hornellsville at 6.00 P. M. If Vegetine will relieve pain, cleanse n acre of land, be the same more or less; 6.30 P. 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ily sang, And the wand of the minstrel

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tempest and sea, And the long-periled sailor is

His song had no dirges, his music No strain ever borrowed from

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the grave, That gilded the harp which a might bear.

He sowed the good seed to the me

The furrows grew smooth he wondrous refrain;

What the Harvest shall be he will

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He knew not the hour, nor dream

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and pray, But our feet must rise or we fall again. Only'in dreams is the ladder thrown From the weary earth to the sapphire.

But the dreams depart and the visions And the sleeper wakes on a pillow of

most inarticulate with emotion, he acknowledged his guilt, and said

Heaven is not reached at a single bound, For we hold the ladder by which we that, having frequently seen me receive the money without counting . From the lowly earth to the vaulted

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all events without there being sufficient evidence to justify it; that In the cheerful dining room of my bachelor friend, Stevenson, a proved stronger than his power of the inn came out to serve two genselect party was assembled to cele-brate his histhday. A med to cele-resistance, and he had yielded. I tlemen who were in it. One of brate his birthday. A very animated discussion had been carried on how deeply your forbearance has for some time, as to whether the first deviation from integrity should that it has not been misplaced.' He be treated with severity or leniency. left me to resume his duties. Various were the opinions, and nu-"Days, weeks, and months passed merous the arguments brought forway during which I scrutinized his ward to support them. The major- conduct with the utmost anxiety, ity appeared to lean to the side of whilst at the same time I carefully 'crush all offenses in the bud," guarded against any appearance of when a warm-hearted old gentleman suspicious watchfulness; and with exclaimed:

delight I observed that so far my "Depend upon it, more young experiment had succeeded. The people are lost to society from a greatest regularity and attentionfirst offense being treated with in- the utmost devotion to my interests judicious severity than from the contrary extreme. Not that F would pass over even the slightest devia-quiet and humble deportment was -marked his business habits; and tion from integrity, either in word from that time remarkable. • At or deed; that would certainly be mistaken kindness; but, on the other ably marked by the utmost openness length, finding his conduct invarihand, neither would I punish with and plain dealing, my confidence in severity on offense committed, per- him was so far restored, that on a haps under the influence of tempta- vacancy occurring in a place of tion-temptation, too, that we our greater trust and increased emoluselves have thoughtlessly placed in ment than the one he had bitherto the way in such a manner as to ren- filled, I placed him in it; and never der it irresistible. For instance, a had I the slightest reason to repent lady hires a servant; the girl has of the part I had acted toward him. hitherto borne a good character, Not only had I the pleasure of rebut it is her first place; her honesty | flecting that I had, in all probability, has never yet been put to the test. | saved a fellow-creature from a con-Her mistress, without thinking of tinued course of vice and consequent the continual temptation to which misery, and afforded him an opporshe is exposing a fellow-creature, is tunity of becoming a respectable in the habit of leaving small sums and useful member of society, but I of money, generally copper, lying had gained for myself an indefatiabout in her sitting room. After a gable servant-a faithful and contime she begins to think that these stant friend. For years he served sums are not always found exactly me with the greatest fidelity and as she left them. Suspicion falls devotion. His character for rigid, upon the girl, whose duty it is to nay, even scrupulous honesty was so clean the room every morning. well known, that 'as honest as Her mistress, however, thinks she Smith,' became a proverb among his will be quite convinced before she acquaintances. One morning I brings forward her accusation. She missed him from his accustomed counts the money carefully at night, place, and upon inquiry, learned and the next morning some is miss- that he was detained at home by ining. No one has been in the room disposition. Several days elapsed, but the girl; her guilt is evident. and still he was absent; and upon Well, what does her mistress do? calling at his house to inquire after Why, she turns the girl out of her him, I found the family in great dishouse at on hour's notice; can not tress on his account. His complaint in conscience give her a character; had proved the typhus fever of a tells all her friends how dreadfully most malignant-kind. From almost nothing but ingratitude to be met had, as his wife (for he had been with among servants; laments over some time married) informed me, the depravity of human nature; and lain in a state of total unconsciousnever thinks of blaming herself for ness, from which he had roused only her wicked—yes, it is wicked— to the ravings of delirium, and that thoughtlessness in thus constantly the physicians gave little hope of he feels too weak to carry anything ignorant girl-one, most likely, tinguish right from wrong. At the girl sinks into the lowest depths of vice and misery? Why,

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at the door of her who, after plac-"On entering his chamber, I ing temptation in her very path, ing farewell of him they so tenderly turn of the wheel or screw of the Times. turned her into the pitiless world, loved. As soon as he perceived splendid steamer is the result of deprived of that which constituted me, he motioned me to approach consumption by fire of the fuel in her only means of obtaining an hon- near to him, and taking my hand in the furnaces.

have so dishonestly taken; endeavor, is more blessed to save than to deby your future good conduct, to de- | stroy." serve my confidence and respect, and It might not be superfluous to this circumstance shall never trans- remark, that this narrative describes

pire to injure you. The poor fellow events of actual occurrence.— Church was deeply affected. In a voice al-

HEALTH BETTER THAN WEALTH. of sinners. Little Martin was a poor boy taught in his Word. who had no father or mother. He earned his bread by going on errands. One day, on his way home he sat down to rest, and to eat his ath-school. piece of dry bread near the door of an inn. As he sat there, a fine carbeing in distress, the temptation had riage drove up, and the master of 15-17. can not now,' he continued, 'prove them was very young-not much which I can not first ask God's blessolder than Martin-and Martin touched me; time alone will show thought to himself he should like to

be in his place. When he looked drink as a beverage. at his own crust of bread and his worn clothes, and then at their fine things, he could not help saying grace. aloud "Oh dear, I wish I had that young

gentleman's grand coach. I wish I following resolutions: could change places with him." The other gentleman, who was

the boy's tutor, heard this, and told | soul's salvation. it to his pupil, who made signs to Martin to come to him. worship.

"So, little boy," said he, "you would like to change places with me, would you ?" "I beg pardon, sir," said Martin, "I did not mean any harm by what said.

"I am not angry," said the young gentleman; "I only wish to know i you are willing to change places with me?

"Oh, now you are joking," said lounging idly on the street corners, Martin; "no one would wish to wastes in the course of a year three change places with me, and walk so hundred and sixty-five precious many miles each day, and have hours, which, if applied to study, nothing to eat but a dry crust." would familiarize him with the ru-"Well," said the young man, "I diments of almost any of the familwill give you all I have, if you will | iar sciences. If in addition to wastgive me all that you have and ing an hour each evening, he spends have not. ten cents for a cigar, which is usual.

Martin did not know what to say, ly the case, the amount thus worse but the tutor told him to speak freethan wasted would pay for ten of

the leading periodicals of the conn-try. Boys, think of these things. "Oh yes," said Martin, then, "] will change places with you." Think of how much time and money But when the young gentleman you are wasting, and for what? The stepped out Martin saw that he was gratification afforded by the lounge very lame. His legs were bent so on the corner or the cigar is not that he had to walk with crutches. only temporary, but positively hurt-His face was pale and thin, too, like | ful. You can not indulge in them that of one who is often ill. Marwithout seriously injuring yourself. tin then began to think that health | You acquire idle and wasteful habits. which will cling to you with each succeeding year. You may in after

now ?" asked the youth. "I will life shake them off, but the probabil give you all I have to be strong like ities are that the habits thus formed VOU. in early life will remain with you to your dying day. Be warned,

for the world." then, in time, and resolve that as the "I would gladly be poor," said hour spent in idleness is gone forthe young man, "if I could run like | ever, you will improve each passdistressed she is; declares there is the commencement of his attack, he you; but as it is God's will that I ing one, and thereby fit yourself for should be lame, I try to be happy usefulness and happiness. - Rural and thankful as I am."

SLEEP AS A STIMULANT.—The best To Dress & Sheepskin.-To dress a sheepskin with the wool on, scrape his recovery. For some days he through, is to go to bed and sleep soap and water; then spread the continued in the same state; at as long as he can. This is the only skin, wool downward, and sprinkle whose mind, if not enveloped in to- length, a message was brought me, recuperation of brain force; because thickly over the flesh side a mixture tal darkness, has only an imperfect saying that Mr. Smith wished to see during sleep the brain is in a state of equal parts of alum and salt, me; the messenger adding that Mrs. of rest, in a condition to receive the finely powdered. Fold the skin and Smith hoped I would come as soon appropriate particles of nutriment roll it up tightly and let it lie a whose door, I ask," continued he, as possible, for she feared her hus- from the blood, which take the week. Then open it and rub it with

sumed on previous labor, since the alternately until it is soft and dry, very act of thinking consumes or pulling it and stretching it meanfound the whole of his family tak- burns up certain particles, as every while to make it pliable. N. Y.

therefore, the error of which you lar circumstances, he would wish have so dishonestly taken endeavor is more blocked to court than to de necrosis of his leg, caused by scrofulous practice these resolutions: affection, and was so far reduced that near. 1. I will daily observe secret and

ly all who saw him thought his recovery, impossible. A council of able physicians could give us but the faintest hope of his ever rallying, two of Ake number declar-ing that he was beyond the reach of hufamily prayer. 2. I will daily and prayerfully read the Word of God. 3. I will daily seek the salvation man remedies, that even amputation could not save him, as he had not vigor enough to endure the operation. Just then we commenced giving him Vegetine, and

4. I will obev God's ordinances as from that time to the present he has been 5. I will cheerfully give of my continuously improving. He has lately resumed his studies, thrown away his means to the cause of God. crutches and cane, and walks about cheer-6. I will do what I can in the Sab

from the opening where the limb was lanced, we have the fullest confidence 7. If I am offended with a brother will follow the rule in Matt. 18: that in a little time he will be perfectly 8. I will never visit any place of He has taken about three dozen bottles of amusement or social pleasure on

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