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haired father and mother in Israel bave them interested, and the Sab- and have a genuine regard for its the newspapers.

For doctrines new, whether of priest or sage, a indications of a coming Profit. sweetness and music in it, and it

with it. They are driving an exquainted with the necessities of his Peter's injunction, asks a reason for must get off the track, or be knocked the hope that is proffered to him. If but it is not Christianity; and the is a foolish father who chides his man who is guilty of it has need to child for asking so many questions. sit down and study the Savior's words: "With what measure ye It is true that trial is the best mete, it shall be measured to you kind of investigation. He who by again." The rule which Paul has laid down for ministers is good for own experience that it is inspiring all: "Give none offense in anything." rightly judges that it is inspired. By our non-conformity to the world But we are now concerned to mainwe make emphatic protest against its evils, and we need not and ought not to add to the offense which that gives by making it in an inconsider-The Protestant churches have inate manner; while in our intercourse herited not a little property of very with our fellow-Christians, we should doubtful value from the Roman see to it that even when we are Catholic church. Among other combelled to differ from them, we heirlooms which we could well afford treat them with courtesy, and that to dispense with is the notion that we frankly accord to them the rights faith is taking things for granted. which we claim for ourselves. We Though very common in the Protare not responsible for all that they estant churches, this is not the true may say, or for any perversion of Protestant notion of faith. Every our words which they may make; treatise on the Evidences is a decbut we are responsible for our own disposition and our own expressions, and therefore we have ligionists; we are all free-thinkers. this apostolic injunction, "If it be Most of us have reached more or possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men."less definite conclusions concerning God, the Bible, divine truth; but Christian at Work. this is no reason why we should be

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the success of the entire Sabbathive is the termination of the adjectschool work. It is the great center five years," said he; "first as a fire- and this fellow installed in his place. ive, from the Latin denoting power. to which we are tending, while man, then they set me up to drive a He was celebrating his appointment Hence, how can we best possess the these others are mere avenues lead- switch engine. I went from that to to this responsible post over a jug of Sabbath-school with power to, draw ing to it; and if we fail in this, we a gravel train, from that to freight, rum which was found afterwards in have virtually failed in all. We and now I have the best machine the little signal-house near by. to it these different classes of human intellect? We find the greater are subjects of God's creation, the The Gold Leaf Express' they call but the company was so chagrined ble desire, and has led all the great portion of the school to consist of handiwork of him who formed the it along the line; the sleeping cars, over the unwarrantable action on earth, and set in the cerulean arch the Pulman palace cars, the tender the part of the superintendent that subject with the profoundest attenyoung and ardent minds full of of heaven, the countless millions of and my cab are all so elaborately the matter was kept as close as pos- tion and the deepest thought and childish curiosity, which we must glittering orbs, a token of his match- painted and gilded." satisfy in some manner and degree.

Home must always be pleasant, less power. To him we owe for glistening in this bright sunlight," I couldn't bear to run over that end that everywhere surrounded them learn something of the home-life of with pleasant surroundings, if we what we are, and on him we are de- I said. "I suppose, from the fact of of the road again. They would not to see if they could make some a famous Californian millionaire. pendent for all we hope to be. your many promotions on the road, let me off the road, but gave me this breach; if they could make some I say famous, because San Francisco would be gay and happy. So it is Without his approval our labors are you have met with uninterrupted train, on this end of the route-the discovery; if they could find some alone boasts of having forty millionwith the Sabbath-school. Its place in vain. But with his Spirit to good luck, based, of course, on your of holding should be one of choice, with good buildings, a nice inclosconscientious carefulness.'

guide and strengthen us, success "I have never met with an acciure, and shade trees. Trees and flois inevitable. In every profession, there is a preparatory work, and it results, thank God," he replied, not bed more tired than usual, I wake for the life after death, for the immorral beds of ornament to lend fra-We frequently hear people remark of it comes from the fact that I all think one reason dream of that eventful night fall ment that is called the natural ar- season, there was one "lion" which gfance to the Summer breeze, and call the feathered songsters there to carol forth their thanks of praise to that they see no real benefit de- ways carry my Bible in the cab. Do shinkmering water and the white, nature evolved by human reason, rived from the Sabbath-school. I you see it up there?" and he point. scared face of my fireman. My hair and it has furnished great consola- so unfortunate as to be without a the Almighty, are also attractive, not only to the children, but to the do not agree with this, but if it be ed up to the prettily upholstered cab, more mature in years. The inclosso, it is no fault of the institution. ure should bear marks of industry. seat, between the steam gauge and it now. but the lack of interest. A failure the lookout window, on a bracket-No weeds should be allowed to in the preparatory work is truly det- like device, a small Bible was held rimental, not only to the school, but open where the eyes of this Chris- though it's a story I'm not fond of nishes no foundation of positive be- were his only companions; so miser- which preserve it in its pristine exgrow within its limits to take the place of a higher grade in the vegalso to the individual. Every house etable kingdom, thus teaching us a pages at any moment. should be hallowed with prayer, daily lesson not to allow sin to take "I have read the good Book from

every home a school of preparation, back to back several times at home. possession of our hearts and drive and every heart a rceptacle for the continued he, "and by having it away the better qualities; for where inspiration of God's divine truth. Oh, ye miners for truth, dig deep for me I have been able to commit many sin is truth can not abide. We speak of these as a few of the outer attractions; then pass within to find a the gold of Christian perfection; well ventilated room, decorated trace every lead of virtue and holi- one time in particular the strength with pictures, mottoes, maps of the Holy Land, etc., neatly arranged, crystal fount of endless joy, and you | page was astonishing. making it truly a desirable place to meet for the worship of God and will be a truly profitable servant of ly interested.

God. the study of his Holy Word. The school should be provided with a UNFORTUNATELY the Pharisee is

good black-board and colored craynot alone a character of the past. ons, to be used by the superintendent, who should understand their as pride and hautiness exist in us, you now-yes, there is time," glancuse to make the lessons when printed we are Pharisees. Elder sons get ing at the pretty clock in the cab. inviting, and even gratifying to the little beholders. A good library for are truly converted to Christ who and my train was an 'express pasthe Sabbath school is almost indis- have trampled on all the laws of senger' which came out of the city no other purpose. This library should consist of the choicest selec. Father, spreads his royal banquet, both the young and the old. that he may honor and bless them. Second-How can we best make the Sabbath-school interesting? criticism and contempt. The best | pass above. Perhaps we are all aware that the that they can say is "let those who interest of any society or organiza- have been reclaimed from such this post to signal to the approachtion depends a great deal upon the depths of corruption bring forth ing trains, whether the bridge was Bible were but a compilation of sofruits meet for repentance for a few open or not. Yes, it was a dangerattendance. If parents are inter-

dread, but they will love the Sab. I always feel an additional sense of into the papers at all. The bridge security on board when I know the was swung into place so quickly engine is run by a member of the and we were under way again s teachers. They will love to study 'Brotherhood.' I see you are one." soon after the customary stop at the IMMORTALITY BROUGHT TO LIGHT "It is really one of the best and draw, that I suppose but very few tion and holiness of heart. O, that most useful organizations in the of the passengers ever knew of the we might all attain to that perfect country," said he, the lines of his threatened peril. We were miles manly, handsome face still further away before the reaction came to softening as he mechanically put his me as I sat trembling on my seat

hand up to a badge-pin fastened to with the full, apprehending sense of his necktie; "I was one of the first our escape tiding through my brain. on this road to join it." "The flag-man ? oh, yes, he was After a few explanations which drunk. You see there had been a division we regard in a spiritual elicited the fact that he had been new superintendent chosen, and he personally acquainted with my had commenced business by turning part of the theme. Upon it depends brother, he grew quite communica- off some of the old employees and

putting in new ones. Poor, faithful tive. "I have run on this road twenty-'Lame Jim' had been discharged "Jim was reinstated the next day and the best 'run' on the road.

sible, I went to the office the next study. They have beaten their "I was noticing how they all were morning and resigned my position; wings against the dark ebon walls 'Gold Leaf Express.' "No, I don't suppose I have ever rest, and that would furnish a foun-

quite got over the shock to my dation for human hope, and they dent that was attended with serious nerves, for frequently, when I go to have never found it, the argument of it comes from the fact that I al- trip, the uncertain light, the still gument; that is, the argument from was well worth seeing. where, just in front of the engineer's months it became as gray as you see great value in connection with the his last days with comfort and love; to be told.

coming-oh, you're welcome, al- standing alone and by itself it furtian engineer could fall upon its telling-Good bye."-Christian Sec. lief. It has in it nothing which can retary.

THE PATHOS OF THE BIBLE.

Palestine, to-day, is a land placed here in this manner before passages to memory. Sometimes it vineyards, are barren and unsight- has culminated at that point with have left enough. has been a wonderful comfort to me; ly; cities dismantled, harbors choked the conjecture that possibly there

"How was that ?" I asked, greatan eternity. Traverse the valley of always and only a conjecture. Well, madam, it is something I

seldom speak of," he said, handing up his oil can to the fireman, and wiping his hands on a bunch of cot-Would to God it were so ! So far | ton waste, "but I don't mind telling there, beautiful for situation, the spect to human wants, no respect to us ! into the visible church. Events "You see I was running on the Holy City stands, Jerusalem, the necessities that have pressed Yet this miserly, miserable old transpire which unmask them. Men lower end of the road at the time, procure good reading matter, if for the slums; plucked as brands from en or so heavily loaded coaches. man's darkest crime, consecrated by midst of his household, the needed even then made over his vast propertheir Father's house. The angels been over the road so much, where redeeming love. As the verification fulness, of piety and of power, as lent bequests, while to himself he the life has gone out. Let us reform and the redeemed on earth and in the track crosses the ______ river of prophetic truth; as the center of remorselessly. and coldly as if he had preserved the paltry privilege the covenant meeting altogether, or the burning. They come back to Perhaps you remember, if you have tion of literature attainable, for heaven rejoice over them. God, the which, you know, is the inlet to the memories tenderest, most sacred; had been an agent of evil and malice of "twenty-five thousand a year." harbor. Being a port of considerharbor. Being a port of consider-able importance, of course provision the pathos of the Bible. They re-generation after generation, and the bible importance, of course provision the pathos of the Bible. They re-generation after generation, and the bible importance, of course provision the pathos of the Bible. They re-generation after generation after being and the bible. They re-generation after generation after being and the bible. They re-generation after generation after being a the bible. They re-generation after generation after being a the bible bible. They re-generation after generation after generation after being a the bible bible. They re-generation after generation after being a the bible bi But the elder sons have nothing but has to be made for the shipping to call the touching narration of Holy living have gone with their broken his funeral. But the elder sons have nothing but has to be made for the shipping to call the touching narration of Holy living have gone with their broken his funeral. Writ, whose sympathetic influence hearts and hung over the remorse formal pages "There was a man stationed at is felt wherever the word has gone less grave with a speechless agony,

Foretelling for our church a golden age. said. "I am Jesus of Nazareth; thy —Intellige

found that I could rest my hope IN THE GOSPEL. and my faith, and upon no other.

If Jesus Christ has not communi-He has brought life and immortalicated truth to mankind, we have no ty to light; he has revealed that knowledge at all on the subject of great doctrine; he has established a human destiny. I wish to intensify truth which the world sighed and that sentence to the highest degree. longed and wept and prayed for, but which ever eluded them until I am responsible for the statement that we have not a particle of in- be came down out of heaven and formation or knowledge upon the told the story of the fatherhood of serves the blessed purposes for subject of human destiny. The God and the immortality of man. which it was instituted. But in subject has engaged the attention I can not pursue the discussion upon of profound and philosophic minds this thought. I say he has settled that question, so that it is no more ever since the race existed. By necessity it has occupied the largest | a question of conjecture or hypotheshare of their attention. They have sis or debate; that "it is a faithful that insatiable longing for life which | saving, and worthy of all acceptais native to the human heart-in- tion that Christ Jesus came into the

stinctive, never eradicated. It makes world to save sinners."-Bishop Foster, in the Methodist. us cling to life with an unquenchaminds of the world to ponder this BOYS. WAS HE PREPARED AFTER

> ALL ? BY REV. C. N. FITCH. About a year ago, I chanced to

clue upon which human faith might aires. Our touring party halted one

day at Calistoga Springs-the Saratoga of Northern California. n them no interest, but torture, Although the Springs were wellrather. They become a source of nigh descried by the public that tality of man. There is an argu-It was an old man in his dotage. was as black as coals then; in three tion to many pious minds, and is of son or gentle daughter to brighten and its better methods, do not need

argument and the demonstration so querulous as to be in constant "Yes'm, that's the northern mail which is found is this book; but trouble with the two servants, a sustain human hope. No mind with its single light can reach a positive life; and yet so rich that before he a change so radical as that whic or settled faith or conclusion upon had made any other disposition of we have described, let them send the subject. The most it can do is his property, he was able to have discreet committees to visit churche of to raise a conjecture that possibly supported the American Board and where the change has taken place, there is a life after death; the ut- the Home Missionary. Societies out and to see if the transformation has ert; hillsides, once clothed with most reach of human investigation of his annual income, and still to proved of advantage. We are quite

And yet this poor-rich old man. with rubbish and the refuse of the is a life after death. That conject- when asked if he could "see to read per with an agency which our fathers of sin, but drink profusely of the one glance at a passage on the open sea. All is worse than solitude ac- ure stands forth with greater or less his Bible," replied with more spirit cursed, "trodden under foot of the strength in proportion to the hope- than he had manifested at any other of centuries. Gentiles;" yet the hills are musical fulness and the intelligence of the period of the interview, " that he with words that shall outlast them subject that receives it, but it is never cared to read the Bible, for he change has taken place, and has considered it had never done the worked out its usual result, we From the beginning of the crea- world any good; in fact, had done think the church ought to abolish patriarchs; visit the borders of the | tion till now, death has gone forth | harm. He had read Tom Paine, and | the covenant meeting altogether, or Dead Sea,—its sluggish waters roll mowing down the human race as a liked his sentiments, but he hadn't else restore it to its original meanover the cities of the plain, and face remorseless harvester, paying no any religion, didn't want any; ing and uses. We can not afford to the fire storm from heaven. And respect to human affections, no re- thought that death was the end of

whither the tribes went up; the and urged human hearts, inexora- man, who was in religion an atheist, guilty city, where he warned, and bly with his cruel dagger striking in moral sentiment a cynic, and in healed, and pleaded, over which he down the mother with the babe up social life a selfish recluse, was nevwept; the fated city, desecrated by on her breast, the father in the ertheless no misanthrope. He had expectation of spiritual profit. We the marvelous manifestations of minister at his desk, the man of use- ty to trustees to expend in benevo- traditional service, from which these ruins are nature's tribute to and mischief; mowing them down Not many weeks ago the San formal pageant, lacking the one to the diffidence of many who now feature which makes such a scene come into our churches. impressive, viz, heartfelt sympathy. may hesitate, alarmed at the thought forth. Divested of its pathos, the with heart-bursting grief to see if they could penetrate the dismal, It was said to be an impressive cortege." There were state and city room-full of others. The movement tyrant of the East went forth to to see if they could get a whisper, of music, a magnificent hearse, with to women, has created a reaction in ness, for Jesus, sake. He deserves

flock, and could preach with the dead men shall live;" and upon that assurance that he was supplying single idea, that single thought, I the real heart wants of his hearers, which had been disclosed to him. God does not so chide his children. The covenant meeting was a preparation for the holy communion. a periou of solemn self-examination, his use of the Bible attests in his and hence of prayer, and, to a certain extent, of revival. In many places, we are happy to believe, the covenant meeting still tain the right of investigation, not preserves its ancient character, and to point out the best method of con-

ducting it. many places it has been changed, and not for the better. After brief introduction by the pastor, it is left to take its own course, and none are requested to take part, nor s there any thought that there will be a general participation. Five or six long speeches are made, touching but little on the spiritual condition of the speakers. Those who take part are usually the same who laration of the right of the human take part in the prayer meeting, as mind to doubt. We are all free-re-

they are the only ones with sufficient zeal and courage. The young and diffident sit silent. There are dreary pauses, during which the desire that somebody will say someimpatient with others who have not hing becomes absolutely painful. made the same progress, or who The hour comes to a close; and the have reached a different conclusion. people retire disheartened, and the To his own master every man standpastor goes to his home despondent. eth or falleth. The meetings grow thin, as the young fall away from them, finding

weakness and retrogression, rather than of strength and life. Some may wonder what is the matter: but those who remember the past, What is to be done about this decadence of the covenant meeting John Chinaman and an African, who In the first place, let those churches ly as to begrudge even himself every cellence, resist all efforts to change thing save the cheaper comforts of it. Or, at least, before sanctioning confident that, after due investigation, there will be no desire to tamfound so useful in all the exigencies

In the second place, where the Mount; but when he is smitten on ing the other also. The infidel skepticism which disowns the book and honors the precepts is more Chrishave a meeting which brings distian than the orthodox skepticouragement instead of enthusiasm. We can not afford to have an apdisowns the precepts. This is to pointment from which the young crown Christ and then spit upon flee in pain, and which the old athim; to put a reedy scepter in his tend as a solemn duty only, with no hand only to smite him with it.--Christian Union. can not afford to keep up a mere

There may be some difficulty in

IT was never intended that the pecuniary support of Christian work should devolve upon a few. The blessings of that work are universal,

The skepticism which we should and the nearer we approach to making its support universal the nearer condemn we condone; the skeptiwe approach to the apparent design cism which we might well condone we are vigorous to condemu. The of its great Author. Generally those churches prosper the best that skepticism in the church is worse adopt this method. The number, than that without - the skeptibism which believes yet refuses to for instance, of the churches that believe, accepts yet rejects. This is rely upon weekly contributions, or the kind of skepticism to which Mr. upon what is known as the envelope Moody must refer when he says, system, for supporting their work, "He that disbelieves the Bible is not only increasing, but the sucmakes God a liar." If, after such cess of the plan, as illustrated by investigation as he can make, the in- these churches, has been greater, on restigator disbelives that the Bible is the whole, the past year than for the word of God, he does not make any previous year. At least, the God a liar; if, until he has made an reports now coming in indicate as investigation, he does not believe much as that. It is one of the best that the Bible is the word of God, methods to develop the true spirit he does not make God a liar. He of giving that can be devised. Its who believes that the Bible is God's principle is, whatever may be the word, and does not believe what it special means employed, that each tells him, is the insulting because | should give as he feels to, and that he inconsistent skeptic. He stout- the young as well as the old should y maintains the perpetual obliga- accustom themselves to the practice ion of the Fourth Commandment, of giving as in God's sight and not and breaks it fifty two days in the | in the sight of man. The more of year. He is aghast at the infidelity | that kind of giving we practice the of the man who denies the divine more do we honor the spirit of the authority of the Sermon on the Master who gave himself for us all

-Morning Star. the one cheek never thinks of turn-ON THE WITNESS STAND .- DO Christians realize that they are citi zens of a spiritual realm which is as essentially real as the land they now cism which honor the book and ive in ? Do they reflect that such

citizenship implies obligations to the government under which they are brought by regeneration, and that one of their duties is witness bearing. In the heavenly world this is unnecessary; but in the present life it

I WILL TELL IT .--- Many a physiis essential to the welfare of others and the increase of Christ's kingcian has gained his practice by one dom. It is important as a means of patient telling others of his cure. persuading men to turn from error

Tell your neighbors that you have been to the hospital of Jesus, and to truth-from death to life. Testifying is done with the mouth, been restored, though you hated all manner of meat, and drew near to There are many means of influence, Ladies the gates of death; and, maybe, a but this is a main mode of convince ing. There are light-giving bodies: poor soul just in the same condition of expressing themselves before a as yourself, will say, "This is a and the sun is the symbol of Christ message from God to me." Above of his church, and of the individual An ancient legend has it, that a with their ears bowed to the grave officers, a military company, bands in favor of giving greater publicity all, publish abroad the Lord's good- Christian Y et it is evident that children are called upon to take part, it has a tendency to interest them, but if they speak of it lightly, almost inversible to the factor the speak of it lightly, almost inversible to the speak of it ligh

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REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

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important to find one of physical The editor having been smitten down in the hot and dusty highway health, where water is sweet, the of life-in mid sermon-by multi- air free from poison, the soil fertile, tudinou sduties and oppressive cares, markets convenient, it is of far and borne tenderly and lovingly to greater importance to find one of hath put in their hearts to abolish the shady way-side to rest a bit by spiritual health, where the water of his will, and to agree, and to give cooling and refreshing fountains of life flows limped, the atmosphere quietude, other hands have taken free from moral malaria, the intelup the pen thus dropped for the lectual soil luxuriant in churches. and schools, and all Christian cultime.

Character getting is the theme. ture ready of access, for these will all, doubtless, be quite as permanent We are placed in this world on purpose to get characters. All other as the families planted there.

gettings are secondary and tributary to this shief getting. All buying SABBATH CORRESPONDENCE BY and selling and getting gain is to help on this chiefest gain-character. All labor and learning, all soeial duties and reciprocities, are for the fitting and furnishing of characage I received the following letter

ter. There is given us a religious from a Baptist minister: nature that we may get a religious character. Christ, his mission, and friend of yours for eight tracts on his gospel are all for the getting of the First and Seventh days. I am character, through the renewal of the life of God in the soul, thereby regenerating, revivifying, and frusservance of which no one is to be 'tifying the spirit. Thus the highest up-reaching of the human is met of Acts 15, which releases all Genby the down-reaching of the divine, tile Christians from obligation to and lifting it to a plain otherwise unattainable, and the accepting soul except the parts referring to blood, becomes charactered with the character of Jesus. Thus God, with his universe, is working for characternew covenant. ing his children. In this growth of the soul Godward, where all the conditions of life are helps or hindrances, comes the advantage to him who nobly lives through many years over him who dies in the infancy of years. What the harvesting shall be depends upon the soil, seed, sunshine, shower, and cultivation. Hugh Miller says that an Tweed. This rule has a general application. It matters almost infinitely whether one's cradle is rocked in New England or swung among the Ojibwas, whether in England or China. It matters almost as much, not infrequently, in what township, school district, and, most his and none of it ours. especially, in what family their rocking is done. The greatest earthly blessing that can be bestowed on the young life is to have its dawn-

narked as their town lines. "What becometh us to abolish all rightewe have been makes us what we Onanesa.". Matt. 3 : 15. "Bear ve one another's burdens, and so *abolish* This is as true of communities the law of Christ.". Gal. 6: 2.

nany instances these communities

are as abruptly and definitely

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GLASGOW, Feb. 12th, 1877.

Dear Sir.-I thank you or some

and families as of individuals. Hence in seeking home and neighsay to Archippus, Take heed to the ministry which thou hast received, borhood surroundings, while it is

given them by the first settlers. In | put in its place and convey the same

that thou abolish it." 2 Thes. 1 the above, came the following re-11. "If ye abolish the royal law according to the Scriptures, Thou joinder to my reply to the Baptist shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, minister:

came not to destroy the law but to

ye do well." Jas. 2:8. "For God Dear Sir,-I have received your letter of the 9th. There was a day which God in his Word called " the their kingdom unto the beast until Lord's day." The evidence seems the words of God shall be abolto me quite sufficient to prove that ished." Rev. 17: 17. "After this t was the first day of the week. Jesus knowing that all things were Can you prove it was any other day now accomplished that the Scripof the week? Try. If you assert tures might be abolished, saith, I that it was not that day, you are thirst." John 19:28. "For these bound to prove it some other; and be the days of vengeance that all whatever day you find it to be, you things which are written may be are bound to treat that day as the abolished." Luke 21: 22. "For I Lord's, and not your own. say unto you, I will no more eat Mosaic law was given to the Jewish thereof until it be abolished in the nation and to the se who joined it as kingdom of God." Luke 22 : 16. proselytes. It i. proved by Acts 15 'And now come I to thee, and these not to be binding on Gentiles in any things I speak in the world that they Dear Bro. Clarke, —A few days might have my joy abolished in themselves." John 17:13. "That respect except as to the things there excepted. This requires us to appeal to the new covenant for all on

the righteousness of the law might aws. All that the Decalogue has be abolished in us, who walk not of a permanent kind is contained in after the flesh, but after the Spirit.' hese. If you think that the Mosaic Rom. 8 : 4. "For he that hath law is still in force as to the Jews. loved another hath abolished the surprised that you have not noticed law," Rom. 13:8. "And having that Paul names Jewish "Sabbaths" in a readiness to revenge all disthough your opinion is singular, yet it may be true without effecting us among the things for the non-ob- | obedience when your obedience in **Fentiles** in the least. abolished." 2 Cor. 10: 6. "For I can not assent to your exclusion condemned. See Col. 2:16. Also | all the law is abolished in one word, from Col. 2: 16 of those very sabthat you do not admit the full force | even in this, Thou shalt love thy baths to which the word sabbath chiefly referred. This may be neces neighbor as thyself." Gal. 5:14. sary in order to your theory, but i 'Love worketh no ill to his neighkeep any part of the law of Moses, | bor, therefore love is the abolishing is to reject Scripture under a plea of the law." Rom 13:10. that this word can not, you think. things strangled, marriage, and I might quote multitudes more food offered to idols, and its moral of similar passages. Now is this have its natural and customary meaning. I must refuse so to treat precepts which are repeated in the the sense of the word "fulfill," as the Word of God, without the

used/in Scripture? Does a citizen In Matt. 5: 17-19, quoted by you abolish the laws of his sovereign by as proof that all the Decalogue is obeying (fulfilling) them? If so, binding, Christ speaks of the whole | then he abolishes his government-Jewish law, which was "fulfited" dethrones him.

you are urging us to act in a manby him. Had he meant, as you as-The fourth commandment was no ner contrary to the revealed will of sume, that it was to continue in | more affected by the atonement than force, we should be bound to observe the first or any other of the Decaevery part of it. But Acts 15 and logue, and was no more a type of it. lews are not binding on us, our sole Col. 2 : 16 prove the contrary. To represent it as such is to ignore The same rules were established in its origin and the only reason God f it is lawful to travel twenty miles all churches. See 1 Cor. 11 : 17. ever assigned for the sabbatic inon it, then we are not bound by the Therefore, Acts 20 : 7 shows that stitution. There is no command or Englishman's destiny is materially Christians were accustomed to meet reason recorded in Scripture for affected by having his cradle on the first day to observe the Lord's keeping the first day as Sabbath, Lord's day, and not our own. rocked to the north or south of the Supper. 1 Cor. 16 : 1, 2, shows that Lord's day, worship day, or any that day was held to be especially thing other than a working day. fitted for works of Christian benefi- | There is a divine command and a cence, and Rev. 1: 10 proves that | divine reason recorded for secularizone day was called the Lord's day. ing, it and neither Christ nor the seems sufficient to you to prove that This could not be the seventh, for apostles ever taught or practiced Lord's day" (Rev. 1: 10) was the that was called Sabbath; nor could anything different from that. first day of the week; and that if] object to your inference I am bound it be any but the first, to which day

If you had read my tracts attenpost apostolic writers applied it. | tively, you would have seen that I to prove it to be some other day. But a day which is the Lord's is all did notice what Paul said in Col. 2: Am I? I thought those who made affirmations were the ones to prove 16, and showed that he could not I admit fully the importance of have included the weekly Sabbath them. In your former letter you observing divine commands, and with the festival sabbaths there resaid it could not be the seventh day. that no one, unless divinely inspired | ferred to, it never being representnor.could it be any but the first day by God, has the slightest authority | ed in Scripture as a "shadow" of hence the burden of proof rests upon to alter or add to any commandment | Christ. But God carefully separatyou. You teach that nothing but ing in a refined, cultured, Christian which he has made binding on us ed it from all ceremonial sabbaths, home, where the rocking is done by But you are urging us to act in a and put it in the Decalogue. It home, where the rocking is done by But you are urging us to act in a and put it in the Decalogue. It and obligations. Show a "thus to done. It is but just that we help was instituted before man sinned saith the Lord" that the first day them, by supporting a few co laborthe light and atmosphere is pure teaching. I hope, therefore, that and needed redemption or types of of the week is the Lord" that the

on any day, is justifiable on the first they would diminish less rapidly. Dear Sir,-Your favor of yestermeaning. So we may read, "I day is received, and I send specimen day, for sught that is taught in | but as we thought to better advant | in the west of Ireland. Scripture. If the seventh day is age, and so we would force ourcopies of what tracts I have besides abolish it." Matt. 5: 17. 'Thus it | the ones you say you have received, not the Sabbath, as the New Testaselves to the dreadful fatigue of

and should you wish a supply to ment writers, inspired of God, unite circulate I will forward as many as in declaring, then there is no distinction made in days by divine story after story, sometimes to ten, ways that we know are wasteful. ou may order. I thank you for authority, and it is heaven-daring often to eight, but perhaps average when there are other ways not so grave in their character, exhibiting your kind wishes and sympathy in "Abolish ye my joy that ye be like the good work, and hope we may minded," &c. Phil. 2:2. "And be favored with your co-operation. presumption to teach that there is In vain do ye worship me, teach "And be favored with your co-operation. Yours truly, N. W.

On the day previous to receiving

ing for doctrines the commandments of men," says Christ. Yours very truly, N. WARDNER.

HOME NEWS FROM GLASGOW.

icy of older men, or interfere with

established denominational customs.

or introduce a spirit of schism among

on my part an effort to indicate how

we who are young may become ef-

ficient helpers in that Christian la-

bor which is the peculiar distinc

tion of our people; how we may, to

a large extent, push on the work in

no dissenting word to offer. Be-

cause, as every one can see, these

Boards consisting for the most part

of pastors in charge individually of

large or laborious fields and serving

our denomination gratuitously in

that they can do all the traveling,

superintending, lecturing, publish-

the shortest time a larger number of much. Let us not become such admirably adapted to the family reading people could be reached, shrewd financiers as to refuse to give and home. The magazine is properhaps, than in any other city in anything to God's cause. If men fusely illustrated, and is a very in-

Great Britain, we were able, by are afraid to let others take their structive publication. great exertion, to distribute about money to carry on good enterprises five or six theusand in a day, or with, let them take hold of the work WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TRACT 80-We are gaining some experiences about 25,000 to 30,000 in a full week themselves, and I am sure no one here that may be of value to our of five days, i. e., about 100,000 who really loves the cause can obpeople at home. Especially do I pages. Of course, we can do little ject, as long as they display wisdom wish to gain the attention of our between Friday night and Monday equal at least to those to whom they young people to what I have to say morning out doors, and on the other would not entrust their money. The in the following statements. Hoping days rain will fall sometimes in this deductions I wish to dram are these: that this may be a sufficient excuse changeable climate, and delay the 1. It is the most economical methfor what might otherwise appear 1 apid work. And moving from one od to print tracts by the hundred self-laudation, I wish, by relating city to another exhausts time. . On thousand, rather than by the five some facts, to arouse if possible a Thursday, Aug. 31st, in Edinburgh, hundred or the single thousand at a

new enthusiasm among my young because the weather was favorable, time, as has been our custom for so friends who love and keep God's I was able to distribute alone 4,100 many years. Sabbath. Lest some may misunder- tracts or 16,400 pages. And yet in 2. Let men, either singly or stand my intentions, and suppose 1 a country town like Ayr, on another possible by clubbing together, select wish to criticise the opinions or pol- pleasant Thursday, Sept. 7th, I dis such tracts as suit them, if already tributed 2,000 tracts or 8,000 pages printed, or write or get written betin an hour and a half. I know some | ter ones; get such a series stereomay be disposed to criticise such typed; and then have printed a

Why is it we are so afraid of

wasting money in a good cause?

the young as opposed to the old, I rapid work, and think the tracts hundred thousand or more of each ought perhaps to say that it is only thrown away. But all this was done at once. If a few of our money carefully, and I think only a resi men would take this thing in hand. dent of the town who was acquaint. I think they will upon investigation God's precious promises! ed with the people could have been feel ashamed that the comparatively could we do without them? What more careful in choosing eithes per elight expense should compel the a staff to lean upon when our path sons or residences for giving out | Tract Board, with its empty treastracts. We always avoid the trad. ury, to stop this part of its work. ing shops, and leave tracts at work. If one man on, a small salary can shops and residences. And in this print 170,000 four page tracts in work one soon acquires the art of one year, certainly our denomination can find generous and wealthy ple on the street, and of knowing if men enough to print several millbest to give a tract or not. But ions, even without depriving them-

3. Let these men take their tracts home, after they have got them ness. He is round about us as the mountains are round about Jerusa. dresses of those to whom we wish to printed in nice form, and set their send tracts, two of us are able to sons and daughters at work. Or, if along our way. It is no less the sort out, fold up in small sets in post they are not equal to the task, there privilege of every one of us than of wrappers, address, and post off with are hundreds of us poorer boys Israel's psalmist king to become so thoroughly imbuea with a sense of ease as many as 13,000 tracts. 52. ready and glad to take hold of it the good Father's loving kindness. that in all times, and under all cirvision of these men. (By my plan cumstances, the spontaneous utterthere will be enough other work for ance of our hearts shall be, "Bless the Board, or for several Boards to the Lord, O my soul." It has been the gracious lot of the

church of West Edmeston to behold 4. Let lists be obtained of those the blessed fruitage of many of the who read the public papers, espromises of the Lord. We go back pecially the religious papers. only a few years, and mirrored in 5. Let these lists be distributed memory's eye we can see the blossomed heads of those who occupied wisely among these young people, a seat here and there, which to day vacant. The angel-reaper has willing to perform, and no more; assed by, gathering love's scattered and let these lists be arranged so as sheaves, and to-day we trust they appear in Christ's rich garner as shocks of corn fully ripe," and

fitted for the heavenly service. 6. Then let there pour through Once again has the death angel been the post office an avalanche of these among us, and a dear sister in amounted to 630,539 pages and 500 seeds of truth upon one State after Christ is no more. Her work on copies of RECORDER EXTRAS. That another, till the fields are white, earth is finished. She was ready

enough to throw away that tract in tractive in its April number, just Sound in judgment, with a mind en. before us. This periodical is recogdowed with superior graces, com. bined with dignity of character, and nized as one of the best, as it is the over all a loving heart imbued with cheapest first class monthly pubthe divine Spirit consecrated to hi climbing in hundreds of houses up Certainly we ought not to waste in lished in America. It sparkles with service, strong in faith, "rich it "Gems of Thought," both gay and works," her whole life becomes monument of grace. ing five "flats." Here, where in wasteful, whereby we may do as a happy diversity of subjects, most

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Her house was ever ready to be thrown open for our sessions, an with it her herrt; for she dearly loved the Tract cause, as her Mas ter's cause, loving it to the end even making provision for the futur payment of her annual subscription, in quarterly sume, as though she remained with us in person. Gentle

meek, and lovely, unaspiring, still WEST EDMESTON, N. Y. she did not shrink from doing what The Women's Auxiliary Tract she could for the advancement and growth of our Society. We were Society of this place held a public organized under difficulties, severe session on the evening of March 5th. storms, and other hindrances, mak The exercises consisted of a memoriing it necessary to have several ap al service, which was followed by pointments before we completed a an interesting address by Eld. J. M. organization. At one time we fel Tood, upon the subject of Sabbath almost disheartened, when our sis ter looked up with a bright smile Reform. The memorial address and and said, "Despise not the day of small things." We were inspired poem were prepared with no design to their publication, but by special with a new hope. So great even was her anxiety for our organization request, many times repeated, they that she said, "I can not be Pres are forwarded for the columns of dent, and I can not fill an office that the RECORDER, if the editor shall is very laborious, but I can be Treas consider them acceptable. J. B. C. urer, and will volunteer to be Treat In Memoriam-Mrs. Aurilla Coon. urer, if you see fit to accept me. So she virtually became our fin BY MRS. MORELL COON. officer, for we already accepted he What sweet and gracious promin our hearts.

ises are made to those who trust in Sisters, who have not as the Lord, promises that apply to joined our, and it is your Societ every case, that meet every want. too, for it is our and your Master work, will you not decide to do a now? Great was her anxiety, she many times expressed it, the lies through the steep and rugged every sister in the church, old places of life; what an anchor to young, should be engaged in thi stay the soul when the tide of adwork. We must not let the banner versity rushes in upon us; and what of the Lord trail in the dust, now a light to illumine our hearts in the that this faithful, weary laborer ha hour of affliction. Countless mergone to her rest. "No, no," I seen to hear from every heart. "W cies surround us, new every morning, and fresh every evening. The will renew our diligence, we wi name of the Lord is a tower of seek through prayer and consecra strength. He considers not our untion to learn the same sweet lessor worthiness, the distance between the of submission that she learned, fe high and holy One, and our littleting low at Jesus' fect.'

Sisters, unis is not our last tribute of affection to our departed friend. We can gather up the sweet me mentoes of her love and lay them upon the altars of our hearts, and keep them fresh and fragrant, a per petual offering of respect to he memory. And may her loving in duence pervade our meetings while that sweet face seems to smile upon us, which we trust to meet hereafter. as she expressed it, "where part ings are no more," radiant with celestial glory.

Memorial Poem, BY MRS. J. B. CLARKE. s stood God's ancient servant, And twain his garments rent. When up the fiery pathway The good Elijah went, While charioteer and horseman Both vanished from his sight, and he, the lonely prophet, Left, with the lonely night o stand we, sorrow-stricken. And mark the shining way O'er which she passed to heaven Our loved, but yesterday; And oh ! the solemn question Comes to us o'er and o'er. Who, who shall wear her mantle Who bear the part she bore i

WASHINGTON LET WASHINGTON, D. C., March

Everything in Washin tics seems as sweet as The policy of the new Pro fused the heterogeneous of his own party into a sy mass, and even the oppos oratic pole shows indic melting. The lion and the buildozer and carpetbe ready to lie down together they are given a governm to lie down in. This is th if not glittering, muperi from a superficial stalldpd neath this lovely exterior of selfish human passion ambition, avaride, envs were never more malicious than now. But whe looks the surface ? Only one in sand, said the English Ma

that combination of the d the graces who, by the w more of his own and pas more of the subterfuges of those who have read only of etiquette would imagine. is not my object to writ Chesterfield." The new administration i down to work, and, in the p

department, especially, the great deal to do. The affa Master General is beseiged oat the entire day by the want appointments. The cauts who do not-call in send their representatives tors, or they write a pet which is attached a long signers. Yesterday, you spondent saw thirteen Senat members of Congress, and number of private citizens an interview with the great who has the disposition of thousand post-offices. The and members of Congress mitted immediately, as soon names were announced. vate persons, even those letters of introduction fro potencies as Garfield and Foster, were obliged to w the sun went down. There than 40,000 post-offices in t ed States. Of these, about the more important are fille pointment of the President firmation by the Senate. 38,000 postmasters are ap by the first assistant Pos General, at least this has been the custom, and this was decided in cabinet yesterday, will be filled by N. Tyner, of Indiana, t whom Judge Key succeede Cabinet as Post Master From all indications, Mr.

a way that we can look upon as our own, and so take pride in it and love it, just as those who are older can look upon a line of work their own, reading the countenances of peoand in which we are not yet able to engage. And although we may thus relieve the older laborers of the here in the study during these dark. selves of a single luxury. primary work, and open the way stormy Winter days, after getting more rapidly for their distinctive out a long list of names with adwork, we can not be really separated from them in it, for we shall be obliged to depend upon their co operation and sympathy, in order to carry out the plan. Therefore, as laws of the Jewish Sabbath; it is to the desirability and even the neenough if the day be used as the cessity of our Mission Boards emending Feb. 3d, we sorted in sets, ploying well-known and reliable folded, and posted 16,000 (64,000 men, whose talents and efficiency pages) within the week, besides athave been previously thoroughly tending to other duties. Could we tested, as permanent organizers and devote our time uninterruptedly for leaders in the Sabbath work, I have

do.) a week to just this work. I believe we could get off in this way not less than 40,000 (160,000 pages) in a week, with our present methods, and with tolerable ease. Now it will be giving to each as much as each is seen from the report of the General Agent (see RECORDER, Jan. 18th, or this mission work, it is impossible Minutes of the Tract Board, p. 31) to flood the country, State by State, that at home the distribution of in geographical order.

tracts, for the year ending at Conference, including those sold,

000 pages, in a week. In the week gratuitously, under the direct super-

and sweet. In this stage of charac ter-getting, the recipient is chiefly posed by Paul. passive, receptive, and the parent the active and responsible agent, and how great and solemn the re sponsibility. Next to this is to have the neighborhood surroundings of ceive your letter of the 5th, and of the Jews had fulfilled their misthe same kind. Not unfrequently, from the hearth-stone to the street or next door is all the distance mor- other than the first day of the week, ally from Christendom to heathenof different neighborhoods. We ences, by the change of a location from one valley to another, scarcely more than a mile apart, changed from a moral atmosphere, pure and impurity, sulphurous with profan- gression." Unless a divine law ex- law of God that we keep his comity. Sydney Smith used to describe his first parish, in brief, by saying but like offering strange fire upon say, "You are urging us to act in a but like offering strange fire upon say, "You are urging us to act in a that it was twelve miles to a lemon. God's altar to hold it up in his name manner at variance with his (God's) Supremely fortunate is that com- as sacred. It is no trifling thing to express teaching." If you will show munity which can be described as forge the seal of the Almighty Je- this to be true I will no more teach being s like distance from a glass of hovah to enforce a human innova- as I do. If you can refute the rum or beer, or half that distance of his own institution, proclaimed the day is your's. But if you can and written by himself. The diswhile since, through one of the ciples breaking bread on a day no yourself, and you are both adding finest river valleys of all this region, where the soil is rich and the first settlers became quickly forehanded; but where the present generation, bread "daily." Acts 2:42. together with all its surroundings, You refer to Acts 20:7, to show has a rickety, decayed, tumbledthat it was the custom for New down appearance. The churches and school houses are weather beatcustom? If a man was never en and time battered, the houses known to tell the truth but once, neglected, their windows rag-stuffed. would you say it was his custom, On the highlands, on either side, when scores of falsehoods could be while the farms are far less productproved against him? The disciples t Troas coming together after the ive, everything is far in advance. Sabbath was past, to break bread Temperance finds a home up there. School houses and churches are finer, clergymen and teach- last time, is the only religious gathers better paid. Everything, ring said to be on the first day rein short, is half a century in ad- was a night meeting. If it was the vance of the river bottoms. While night following the first day, or the young men of the valley are Sunday night, then their breaking given to fast horses and accompany- of bread was on the second day, or ing grog shops, the young men of Monday, it being after midnight and hence, there is not an instance the up-lands are given of necessity recorded in the New Testament of to hard work, with an accompanybreaking bread on the first day. If ing bent for schools. The industri- | that meeting was on the night folal, intellectual, and moral conditions lowing the Sabbath, seventh day, as it undoubtedly was, then the disof the young are largely determined ciples traveled all the light part of by these conditions. Exceptions, it the first day, from Troas to Mytais true, are to be found to this genlene, and Paul walked twenty miles eral principle. We know a man of the distance; thus proving that whose cradle was a sap-trough, they did not regard that day sacred. whose early schooling was largely obtained in the bar-room; yet he has ever stood in the foreranks of prog ress, championing all noble reforms. His theory of himself is that "blood will tell," and that moral and physical stamina were alike inbred from his sturdy New England ancestry. who could all sing with Barlow. "All our bones were made of Indian corn." With this making came an ingrown ter living. There is, doubtless, a moral as well as a physical heredity, whereby the good or the bad tends

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If Christ, in Matt. 5 : 17-19, included all Old Testament laws, he included the Decalogue. But has he changed or abolished all, or any of its precepts? You seem to claim that he did by fulfilling them. If so, then he did the opposite of what he came to do; for he says, "I came not to destroy the law but to fulfill." And "Whosoever shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven; but whosoever shall do and teach moral tendency to the nobler and bet- them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." 'Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in nowise pass to descend not only in families but | Had the Decalogue so accomplished from the law till all be fulfilled." also in communities, states, races. its end that its claims might be dis-Many of the earlier settled sections | carded with impunity? of the original thirteen States re-Decalogue, as though that abolished in haste, yours respectfully, neighborhoods, the moral character sense of the word fulfill, then it may

- to commemorate the teachers were most earnestly oppower, wisdom, and love of God in creation-a testimony against Athe- There is a "day of the Lord," or I am dear sir, yours obliged, ism and Idolatry. Its end is as yet Lord's day, many times referred to only partially fulfilled; hence, ac-To the above I replied as follows: cording to Christ's statement, (Matt.

hope my reply will be as acceptable sion and ceased when Christ died, to you. You assume that "Lord's together with meats, drinks, sacrifiday," (Rev. 1:10,) can refer to no ces, &c., as types of him. In regard to Acts 15, I do admit and attempt to prove it, not by dom-or worse. The same is true Scripture, but by a corrupt church laws of Moses as such, but not from that Gentiles are freed from the in which "the mystery of inquity" the law of God. The law which God bave known a family of pure chil-If God designed the first day of the bis law, which James speaks of as had been working about 200 years. proclaimed and wrote, he claims as week to be kept holy, would he not the royal or kingly law, and binding have said so? His law requires when he wrote, twenty-seven years that we work on it. Has he repealed after the death of Christ. It was that law? Where is such repealing this law which God promised to act recorded ? "Sin is the trans- write in the hearts of his people, in gression of the law." "Where the new covenant. Jer. 31 : 31, sweet, to an atmosphere murky with there is no law there is no trans- comp. Heb. 8 : 10. "This is the

ists for keeping the first day holy, mandments." 1 John 5 : 2, 3. duty. tion upon the world, to the rejection | Scripture testimony I have adduced. includes the weekly Sabbath. It therefore devolves upon you to writer is limited by a qualifying

more makes that day holy than to and taking from God's word phrase, it is a violation of the rules preaching, baptizing, or any other under the assumed authority of of any language to include what that religious act. The first day was not Christ and the Holy Spirit, who on qualifying clause shuts out. Paul peculiar in this respect, for they broke the contrary inspired the apostles to qualifies his statement in the next verse: "Which are a shadow of declare that the seventh day is the things to come, but the body is of Sabbath throughout the New Testament, and the first day to be the Christ." This shuts out all except Testament Christians to worship on next day after the Sabbath. Matt. types of Christ's atonement. There the first day. Does one act prove 28: 1, &c. If you can show any were several annual sabbaths and weekly festivals united with those authority higher than that of uninspired man, that the first day is types, which fully explain Paul's the Christian Sabbath, or Lord's language here. But where is the day, you can do what no one has weekly Sabbath represented in Scripture as a type of the atoneyet been able to do, and will be sure too, of at least one convert. Nadab and Abihu were smitten of the Lord of that institution, or its law, which with Paul, their spiritual father, as for doing in his name what he had can bear such a construction? It is he was parting with them for the not commanded. Lev. 10:1. God absurd that God should institute is unchangeable. type of the atonement in Paradise pefore the occasion for an atonement Yours for truth,

N. WARDNER On the 10th, I received the fol-

therefore ended on the cross lowing from the reverened brother The apostle, in Hebrews 9: 10, of whom I wrote you last week: again limits the types, saying they

consisted "only in meats and drinks My Dear Sir,-Yesterday after and divers washings, and carnal or noon, just as I was starting on a dinances, imposed on them until preaching journey, and therefore too the-time of reformation." late for acknowledgment, your parcel of tracts arrived safely. I took shuts out whatever was not instituted in connection with such meats, some of them with me to give to a drinks, carnal ordinances, &c., and friend at the station, and one of the for the same object. Did that in- the Tweed," 19,100 tracts or 76,clude the fourth, or any other pre-I will do my best to put them in circulation, and do what I can to re

cept of the Decalogue? You say it may be necessary to store the ancient Sabbath of the Lord. Believe me, my dear sir, my theory to exclude the weekly Sabbath from the types of the atone-Yours in Christian love, ment. I have no theory of my own

on the subject. I only wish to know On the 17th I received the fol what God teaches and enjoins. You lowing from a man in London: say, to leave it out of those types Dear Sir,-I shall esteem it 'is to reject scripture." Show the

favor if you will oblige me with any scripture that declares it to be a tracts or pamphlets bearing on the type of the atonement. If the Sabbath question you may have it is perverting them to include it. that you can spare. I recently com-The apostle's language necessarily excludes it, both in Collossians and municated with Mr. Jones, of London, who sent me Mr. Morton's in Hebrews. What God has put 'Vindication," "Elihu on the Sab asunder, no man has a right to conbath," "Seventh Part of Time." found. 'Agony of Sunday," "Constan And tine," and four others. If you have "the Lord's day." Then det us any besides the above you can oblige me with, I shall esteem it avor.

With sincere wishes to the ulti

ers with them, who may devote their one word of authority higher than entire time and energies to planthe traditions of an apostate church. ning and carrying out the various schemes that may advance the by the prophets and apostles, which may explain Rev. 1: 10, but it was to keep these co-laborers of the to keep these co-laborers of the not the first day of the week. Is i Boards in the field, we are sharing honoring Christ to assert that he in only a small degree, individually, has set apart a day to be kept sathe burdens and anxieties laid upon credly to him, thus making it a sin not to keep it, and not reveal the them, and which they for the love of fact that he has done so, nor which | the cause are willing to undertake day it is, and then condemn and in our behalf. Aside from keeping punish us for not keeping it? Your these generals in the field, and the position involves that absurdity and charge upon Christ. continued and abundant issue of

This

slightest evidence that I ought to

understand it in a non-natural sense

The natural meaning of this passage

seems to justify my remark, that

As the sabbaths observed by the

uestion is with "the Lord's day."

Dear Sir,-You say the evidence

"thus eaith the Lord," can justify

Yours truly,

Reply:

You say we are to "appeal to the tracts and other Sabbath literature. new covenant for all our laws." I think experience demonstrates Then it is all important that we that much money has been spent know, 1st. Where these new cove heretofore in methods once wise, nant laws are recorded. 2d. When which now, through change of cirthey were given. 3d. How many there are of them. 4th. What they cumstances, may be much improved are. 5th. When and how the new upon. Without referring to what covenant was sealed or ratified. has been done gratuitously in Great 6th. Which of the ten command-Britain by friends of the Sabbath ments were left out of it, and what was substituted in their place. who are permanent residents here. These points must be made clear, in or to what the Tract Board has paid order for us to know and do our native agents for doing, I wish to notice a part of what has been done You affirm that Collossians 2: 1

in the cause by American Seventhday Baptists the past year and up prove it. When the statement of a | to date.

From the Annual Report of the Tract Board (see RECORDER of Jan. 18th. 1877, or Minutes of the Tract Board, p. 29), we find that 182,560 pages, the bulk of which were in 16 or 112 page tracts, were sent into Great Britain by the Board. My father at his own expense has published of his new series about 170,000 fourpage tracts, making 680,000 pages. Adding this to the Board's publicament ?What is there in the language 560 pages put into the Islands at It is beyond our power at present to the expense of Seventh-day Baptists of America. Since my arrival here America, or even every county or in July, and especially since the last state. But we are able to send a large week in August last, a large share existed ! As well say that the famof the labor of distribution of these and perhaps also to every person ly relation was such a type, and

tracts has fallen to me, without ex- able to read. If we are able, then it is our duty. Some object to this. pense to the Board. On the 30th of August last, we They say many of these tracts will alone, as a family, began operations be thrown away and never read.

Some would never give away a tract in Edinburgh, the capital of Scottill certain it would be read. The land, which was then full of visitors same objection may be made, with and tourists, and in less than a week had distributed there, and in its sea. as much force, to preaching or any port, Leith, and "down the valley of other Christian effort. But I be-400 pages. Since Aug. 30th, we

have got into circulation about 80.-000 tracts or 320,000 pages. We are now send out through the mails. By practice and systematic methods, we are able to work in this way quite as fast as in out-door work, under the most favorable circum. stances. For instance, after an expe-His Memorial" had strayed away rience of a month in out-door distriinto a hotel, and had been thrown riptures do not so declare it, then | bution in St. Andrews, Dunfermline, aside with a quantity of newspapers. Aberdeen, Baff, Montrose, etc., "What a folly," some may say, "to when we went to work in Edinprint so large a tract and give it to burgh, the city, important and some one who cared nothing for it, large as it is, including its suburbs, and thus let it be thrown away.

was filled to overflowing with visit- | Well, there came to this hotel You say our sole question is with ors, and by standing still on some commercial traveler. He tumbled have the chapter and verse which principal street, and handing out over the papers in the pile, curious reveals, 1st. That it is a day of the single tracts to passers-by, the great to find something to while away a week, or natural day. 2d. Which piles we would load ourselves with dreary hour. He found this tract;

ready for the harvest, till every her. "It was only a step into the is less than the number printed by family as far as possible has remy father, at his own expense durouter air, out of a tent already lum ceived a message. ing the past year by 57,461 pages at inous."

7. Then into each State, as it is from our mortal vision-she lives in least. But since Aug. 30th, we have flooded, let the Tract Board send a distributed 320,000 pages. That is, speaketh." She speaks not only to lecturer to follow up the general in half a year, we have alone done us of mature years, but she will awakening which will inevitably more that half as much as the whole speak to our children who have been denomination did in a whole year in arise. privileged to listen to her prayers

This might all be accomplished in America, and the tracts we used one year I believe, and our young were printed at the expense of one people would rejoice that they can man, from the savings through strict economy of what is here called thus be permitted to assist in the ed here. She was spared to see that work. The preparation of these day, (it seems in answer to her a small salary, and even in America is not considered a large one. And lists might be left to the Board, as prayer,) and given strength beyond most central in location for our peomore than that, the larger part of the labor of distribution was done ple, every one interested sending in to no day so stormy or so severe but she could come to the house of God them addresses or lists of addresses gratuitously by one young man. to engage in worship. to be arranged. Where there are Frail in body, and voice so weak Nor can I call this very hard work. that many would have excused Ladies' Auxiliary Societies much of It simply fills up all available time themselves from public testimony, this preparatory arranging of lists I have after a few hours of other she found her strength was in the for their own states or counties might Lord, and by his grace she strove solid work. While it occupies the be done, as also afterwards the main part of my time, it is only a "to do what she could." She had sending off of tracts by mail accordbeen in the school of discipline for recreation after all. And if my nearly three score and ten years. ing to the lists returned them when friends among our young people such addresses were beyond the of affliction, and thereby refined She had been tried in the crucible could once make a trial of the same reach of the personal visits of their until, measuring by our finite vision, work, I am sure they would not membership. Upon the different it seemed the dross was gone, and wish to abandon it till all America tracts also should be put the name her life reflected the image of her

is flooded with tracts. and address of at least one person There are thousands upon thouwho is willing to attend to corre- lilies remained as when she and her sands of people who have never had spondence that is sure to arise, to companion began the life-journey a suspicion that in "keeping Sunanswer inquiries, reply to objections, | together. Two darlings, in child day " they are not doing God's will. and conduct arguments with those Every one of these people must who choose to investigate thoroughsome time have their attention called ly. Our experience here shows that to the subject before they can either this method will demand attention, know the truth, or be guided by the and produce conviction, and that Bible and conscience to "remember more than one man will have the Sabbath day to keep it holy." his hands full to attend to cor-By a tract they may as easily as any respondence. And the name of a way have their minds awakened single minister or layman on each disease, "the silver cord was loosed," tion and we have the total of 862, and prepared for further thought. different kind of tract will look less formidable than the name of a socisend a lecturer to every town in ety, and will induce many to write who would not write to a society or not purposeless, that they were sent to a paper. number of tracts into every town, MORTON S. WARDNER.

5 N.-E. PARK ST., Dennistoun,) GLABGOW, Feb. 5th, 1877.

THE CHINA MISSION TO BE RE ENFORCED.

The following letter was received to-day by the Corresponding Secre tary of the Elissionary Society: Dear Sir, - Your communicatio of Jan. 30th 1877, is received, in which you imform me of the action lieve we waste our money in ways of the Missignary Board, calling me to enter the China field. In view of the unanimity of the call, I feel it to be my duty to accept. Praying that God may overrule my weakness and unworthiness so that I may be efficient in the cause, I shall enter heartily into any satisfactory arangement the Board may make. With great regard.

MORTON S. WARDNER. 5 N.-E. PARK ST., Dennistoun, GLASGOW. Scotiand. Feb. 28th, 1877.

Let our clearches unitedly seek God's blessing upon this new step. And may we not expect that the sincerity of our prayers for China will be vindicated by generous contributions toward the support of this important part of our missionary work? E. MAIN, Cor. Sec.

Who fill the place now vacant, With lope, and light, and cheer, With zeal that knows no slack'ning, Courage that feels no fear ? Though she has passed Who bear aloft the banner Of truth, with steady hand, our hearts-"she being dead, yet | Like hers, which now a harp string Sweeps in a better land? Whose faith can fill the measure Of fullness hers attained ? Whose vessel hold the treasure, Which she through patience gained! and her testimonies. For ycars, it ut why with awe and wonde has been her prayer and the great Do we still upward gaze, or on death's mystery ponder anxiety of her heart to see the In sad and dumb amaze, church revived and sinners converttriving to wrest the secret The hand Almighty holds orgetful that, in mercy He chast'neth and controls, the usual measure, insomuch, that wisdom and in justice He meeteth out awards

ure he who made the life harp Knows when to loose the chords Then silenced be each murmur. And every heart forgiven That can not say, "Thy will be done As it is done in heaven." The raven in the tree top, The sparrow in the wall Though but a tiny nestling, Unnoticed can not fall. ind he whose skill hath fashioned Each green and tender blade That bi oms on the hillside Or springeth in the glade, And e'en the lowly lilies Hath in their beauty clad Exceeding that the monarch In all his glory had, pledged not to forsake those Who in his love abide, Maker. Loved ones had passed on But will from storm and temper before. Only two neighboring fam In his " pavillion " hide hough sorrly we are tempted To falter in the way, We seem from realms of glory Almost to hear her say, Weep not, that I am taken hood's innocence, had been taken from the maternal heart, and she And ye are left behind ; learned the blessed lesson of sweet hold the harvest waiting, submission to the will of God. And Enter, and reap and bind. she was led to say with resignation, his good time, the Master Will send his chariot down, "Thy will, O Lord, not mine, be and whom he findeth bearing done." But a still greater sorrow The cross, shall wear the crown yet awaited her. A dear son, her h1 blessed consolation

only child that reached budding The good can never die. glorious translation manhood, was stricken down by Awaits them by and by. ut still the solemn question Comes to us as before, and he, too, went to his long home. But the promises of God, how very Vho. who shall wear her mantly Who bear the part she bore ? precious they were to her now. She felt that the afflictions of God were

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- The numon missions of love, and would work pers of this standard eclectic for for her many excellent and many the weeks ending March 10th and precious blessings before the far 17th, contain the following valuable more exceeding and eternal weight and interesting articles: Geographof glory should be hers. And she could say, "The Lord gave, and the ical and Scientific Results of the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord." With these Arctic Expedition, from the Quarterly Review; Charles Kingsley, crushing strokes of Providence, her Fraser's Magazine: A-French Critmaternal affections were not blunted, but she took another to heart, ic on Milton, Quarterly Review; and loved her as her own. Still she | Wood's Discoveries at Ephcsus, Edwalked beside still watere and in inburgh Review; Lord Derby on the paths of righteousness. Our Re-Extradition, Salurday Review; Hendeemer, the holy One of Israel, declares by the mouth of Isaiah. "I rietta Maria, Contemporary Review; am the Lord thy God which leadeth | Edmund Kean, Temple Bar; Dress thee by the way thou shouldst go." | in France, Pall Mall Gazette; The With confiding trust she placed her Ideal of Old Age, Spectator; Our hand in His, believing that when it Dog Di, Macmillan; with installments of Serials by George Macfied, "I will be with thee, I will Donald, Mrs. Oliphant, and William never forsake thee." And when Black, and the usual select poetry. and miscellany. The back numbers containing the first installments of stretched to the poor and needy, she | MacDonald's new serial are still sent wept with those that wept, ever gratis to new subscribers for 1877. counting all to the "glory of God." | For fifty-two numbers, of sixty-four She had been a subscriber to the large pages each (or more than Adnocate and Guardian nearly for-ty years, and was deeply interested 3,000 pages a year), the subscription in the home work. Her paper. after | price (\$8) is low; while for \$10 50 reading it herself, was sent to cheer | the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for

a year, both postuaid. Littell &

tration will be very gre Tyner is in a certain s protege; the Secretary of t is from his State, and the S of the Treasury is his warm and personal friend. The office will soon be over. Th will adjourn to-morrow or n and the Senators and Memb are here looking after the of their constituents will steal away.

niluence with the present

Not a day passes that d develop some sharp cont tween the administration of dent Hayes and that of hi cessor. Gen. Grant atten most aristocratic Methodis in the city. President a Hayes will also attend a c this denomination, but th edifice is less imposing, and gregation does not rank i and influence with that church attended by the dent.

The belief gains ground t will be no extra session of (and the Senate will adjourn voting on the admission of Those who have hoped that House would have a small can majority, will be disa Clerk Adams, who has mu in the premises, it is un will see that this result brought about. It is his make up the roll, and it likely that he will act to a extent as a Returning B favor of his own party, and the Democrats shall have a According to Mr. Adams the Democrats will have a of four, even if the Republ conceded all they claim. President Hayes, from service as Governor of Oh to be a great expert in th hand shaking, but, notwith his great experience, he ha before had such heavy and work in this line as has fall lot since his accession to th dency. An economical which must come up sooner will be the expediency of ployment of a presidential p the purpose of shaking ha all parties. It is against ou can ideas and traditions of the chief magistrate of 4 of people with a salary of .year, to spend two-thirds o shaking hands with idle

WIDE AWAKE for Ap three graceful contribution er literature; "The Easter by J. Newton Perkins, Lesson," by Mrs. Burten w quisite illustration, and Retold," . poem by Miss with two dainty pictures. Stuart Phelps contribute

gazers. A \$1,500 man, wi

much of what the phremolo

ideality, would do this wor

was for her to pass through the waters, the promise would be verisuffering excruciating pain of body she could exclaim, "such joy and peace." Her hand was ever out-

other hearts and homes.

But we come to-night as members of the Ladies' Auxiliary Tract Society to pay a tribute of respect to

less wise than that. If we do our duty in giving every reading person a chance to know, and so obey the truth, I believe God will guide these tracts into the hands of those whose hearts are already prepared to obey. In the west of Ireland, not long ago, a copy of "Nature's God and

With sincere wishes to the uith-mate success of that cause of which in haste, yours respectfully, Renly. Renly. her finest poems, "At th finely illustrated by Miss H Miss Farman has a funa Yerse entitled "Mamma

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 22, 1877.

the Treasury issued the forty-

day. The following are descrip-

Registered Bonds.-\$100, No

Coupon Bonds.-\$500. No. 40.40

THE CUSTER MASSACRE.-General

tions of the bonds:

Sound in judgment, with a mind en. nämber, just dowed with superior graces, com. lical is recogbined with dignity of character, and t, as it is the over all a loving heart imbued with onthly pubthe divine Spirit consecrated to his service, strong in faith, "rich in parkles with works," her whole life becomes a oth gay and r, exhibiting monument of grace. Her house was ever ready to he ibjects, most

brown open for our sessions, and the family with it her herrt; for she dearly zine is proloved the Tract cause, as her Mas. is a very in- ter's cause, loving it to the end even making provision for the future payment of her annual subscription, in quarterly sums, as though she re-TRACT 80-

mained with us in person. Gentle, meek, and lovely, unaspiring, still she did not shrink from doing what ESTON, N. Y. iliary Tract she could for the advancement and growth of our Society. We were ld a public organized under difficulties, severe of March 5th. storms, and other hindrances, makof a memoriing it necessary to have several apfollowed by ointments before we completed an y Eld. J. M. organization. At one time we felt lmost disheartened, when our sisof Sabbath ter looked up with a bright smile, address and th no design by special peated, they columns of

and said, "Despise not the day of small things." We were inspired with a new hope. So great even was her anxiety for our organization, that she said, "I can not be Presi dent, and I can not fill an office that editor shall is very laborious, but I can be Treas e. J. B. C. nrer, and will volunteer to be Trea urer, if you see fit to accept me." urilla Coon. So she virtually became our first don. officer, for we already accepted her cious promin our hearts. Sisters, who have not as yet who trust in apply to

joined our, and it is your Society, very want. too, for it is our and your Master's W hat work, will you not decide to do so em? Whrt now? Great was her anxiety, as en our path she many times expressed it, that and rugged every sister in the church, old or anchor t young, should be engaged in this tide of ad-We must not let the banner and what of the Lord trail in the dust, now irts in the that this faithful, weary laborer has tless merrone to her rest. "No, no," I seem erv morno hear from every heart. "We ning. The vill renew our diligence, we will tower of eek through prayer and consecraiot our un ion to learn the same sweet lesson etween the of submission that she learned, 'sitour littleting low at Jesus' fect." rus as the Sisters, this is not our last tribute

ut Jerusaof affection to our departed friend. kness light We can gather up the sweet meno less the nentoes of her love and lay them us than of pon the altars of our hearts, and become so cep them fresh and fragrant, a perа вепяе о etual offering of respect to her kindness nemory. And may her loving iner all cir uence pervade our meetings while eous utterthat/sweet face seems to smile upon be, "Bless as, which we trust to meet hereafter. she expressed it, "where partus lot of the ings are no more," radiant with on to behold celestial glory. uany of the Memorial Poem. We go back nirrored i BY MRS. J. B. CLARKE. the blos s stood God's ancient servant,

And twain his garments rent, o occupied When up the fiery pathway The good Elijah went, While charioteer and horseman, hich to day. reaper has sscattered Both vanished from his sight trust they nd he, the lonely prophet, Left, with the lonely night, o stand we, sorrow stricken garner as ripe," and And mark, the shining way er which she passed to heaven angel been Our loved but yesterday ; sister in nd oh ! the solemn question Comes to us o'er and o'er, work on Vho, who shall wear her mantle. was ready Who bear the part she bore ? called fo Who fill the place now vacant. With zeal that knows no slack'ning, ready lum Courage that feels no fear ?. as passe Vho hear aloft the banner she lives in Of truth, with steady hand, dead, yet Like hers, which now a harp string not only to Sweeps in a better land? Whose faith can fill the measure t she will Of fullness hers attained ? have been Vhose vessel hold tile treasure, / Which she through patience gained ? er prayers r ycars, i But why with awe and wonder Do we still upward gaze, or on death's mystery ponder, the great o see th In sad and dumb amaze. rs convertiving to wrest the secret to see that The hand Almighty holds? ver to, her rgetful that, in mercy le chast'neth and controls th beyond wisdom and in justice nuch, that He meeteth out awards. Sure he who made the life harp severe but rse of God Knows when to loose the chords hen silenced be each murmur. And every heart forgiven That can not say, "Thy will be done e'so wea excused As it is done in heaven.' estimon The raven in the tree top. The sparrow in the wall. ras in th hough but a tiny nestling, she strove nnoticed can not fall. She had nd he whose skill hath fashioned sipline for Each green and tender blade soms on the hillside. ten years. hat bir Or springeth in the glade, e crucible And e'en the lowly lilie v refined Hath in their beauty clad, nite vision Exceeding that the monarch gone, and In all his glory had, pledged not to forsake those ge of her Who in his love abide, passed on at will from storm and tempest oring fam In his " pavillion " hide ; e and he hough sortly we are tempted To falter in the way, We seem from, realms of glory ife-journe in child Almost to hear her say, Weep not, that I am taken And ye are left behind ; ieen take and she shold the harvest waiting, of sweet God. And Enter, and reap and bind. his good time, the Master esignation Will send his chariot down, mine, l nd whom he findeth bearing er sorrow The cross, shall wear the crown." 11 blessed consolation! r son, he building The good can never die. glorious translation down b Awaits them by and by. as loosed it still the solemn question Comes to us as before, ong home Tho, who shall wear her mantly, how ver now. Sh God wer Who bear the part she bore 7 were sep LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.—The numould work bers of this standard eclectic for and many the weeks ending March 10th and the fa 17th, contain the following valuable al weigh and interesting articles: Geograph-And she e and the ical and Scientific Results of the ed be the ith these Arctic Expedition, from the Quarterly Review; Charles Kingsley, dence, her Fraser's Magazine; A French Critot blunt ic on Milton, Quarterly Review; to heart Still she Wood's Discoveries at Ephesus, Eda and in inburgh Review; Lord Derby on Our Re Extradition, Saturday Review; Hen-Israel, de rietta Maria, Contemporary Review; saiah.' Edmund Kean, Temple Bar; Dress h leadeth aldst go." in France, Pall Mall Gazette; The laced her Ideal of Old Age, Spectator; Our t when it Dog Di, Mucmillan; With installugh the ments of Serials by George Macbe veri Donald, Mrs. Oliphant, and William e, I will when Black, and the usual select poetry of body and miscellany. The back numbers

Story," accompanied by a lovely picture. The chief feature, to the little boys and girls all over the country, subscribers and non-sub-scribers to Wide Averke is the Scribers and non-sub-WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15th, 1877. Everything in Washington politics scems as sweet as Summer. The policy of the new President has scribers to Wide Awake, is the He has been a resident of this county and the request was granted. fused the heterogeneous elements article entitled "The Society of since 1824, at which time he settled of his own party into a symmetrical Wide Awake Helpers.". This So in the town of Cuba. He united mass, and even the opposite Demociety arranged the Boston Dolls' with the Presbyterian church of RECORDER, and request their publieratic pole shows indications of Fair last season, and in this article that place in 1843, after which, by cation. melting. The lion and the lamb, their work for 1877 is laid ont, with the assistance of his wife, a devoted the buildozer and carpetbagger, are rules and prize-list. Only \$2 per Christian woman, he learned to read proved, and the meeting adjourned ready to ite down together, provided annum. Ella Farman, Editor; D. the Bible, his educational opporthey are given a government office Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston. tunities having been very limited in to lie down in. This is the general.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

if not glittering, superficial talk

from a superficial standpoint. Be-

neath this lovely exterior the storm

of selfish human passion rages, and

ambition, avarice, envy, malice,

were never more malicious and fierce

than now. But whe looks beneath

the surface? Only one in a thou-

sand, said the English Machiavelli.

that combination of the devil and

the graces who, by the way, knew

more of his own and past times,

more of the subterfuges of life than

those who have read only his rules

of etiquette would imagine. But it

is not my object to write about

The new administration is getting

down to work, and, in the post-office

Chesterfield.

steal away.

dent.

consolation of his later years to read and ponder God's holy word. Mrs. A meeting of the Society for the Huntley's death occurred twenty-Promotion of Religious, Scientific, one years ago next April, at the age and Literary Investigation, was held in connection with the session which for nearly two years past have plorer: of the General Conference, at Walbeen gradually undermining the worth, Wis., in September last. strong constitution of the long sur-Two interesting and valuable papers were read at this meeting, one prepared by Rev. A. E. Main, of Ashaway, R. I., on the "Spirit returned to God who gave it. Havand Form of Hebrew Poetry;" the ing lived a temperate, industrious, other, prepared by Rev. L. R. Swinhonored life, as well as a protracted new, of Alfred, N. Y., on the one, he died the death of the righte-"Physical Geography of Palestine." ous, because he had forsaken his The audience expressed a hearty own righteousness to rest in that of appreciation of the value of these Jesus Christ, and live according to essays, and asked that they be rehis word. quested for publication in the SAB

department, especially, there is a BATH RECORDER. great deal to do. The affable Post The following officers were elected Master General is beseiged throughor the ensuing year: out the entire day by those who President—A. E. Main. 18t Vice President—T. L. Gardiner. want appointments. The applicants who do not call in person, 2d Vice President-S. H. Babcock.

3d Vice President-W. C. Whitford. send their representatives or sena-4th Vice President-A. B. Prentice. tors, or they write a petition to 5th Vice President-W. H. Ernst. which is attached a long list of Recording Secretary-L. A. Platts. nding Secretary and Treasurer signers. Yesterday, your corre-E. S. Bailey. spondent saw thirteen Senators, nine The Executive Committee was inmembers of Congress, and a larger

number of private citizens seeking of topics, to serve as a guide to a an interview with the great Mogul course of reading during the year. who has the disposition of so many After some apparently unavoidable thousand post-offices. The Senators delays, the Committee herewith and members of Congress were adsubmits such schedule:

mitted immediately, as soon as their I. BIBLICAL. names were announced, but pri-1. How do we know that the Bible is vate persons, even those who had the Word of God ? What does the Bible teach concernletters of introduction from such ing miracles? 3. What is true gospel liberty? notencies as Garfield and Charley Foster, were obliged to wait until . SCIENTIFIC. 1. What should be the position of the sun went down. There are more Christians and the Christian church than 40,000 post-offices in the Unit-

in regard to the progress and claims of modern science ? ed States. Of these, about 1,600 of . Review—origin of species." the more important are filled by ap-3. Geology and Genesis pointment of the President and con-II. LITEBARY. firmation by the Senate. Fully 1. Word painting, illustrated in "Lady of the Lake."

38,000 postmasters are appointeed 2. The literature of the age of Elizabeth. by the first assistant Post Master 3. The influence of ancient Grecian lif General, at least this has always erature upon the present age. Of course, it is not expected that been the custom, and this office, i was decided in cabinet meeting all these subjects will be thoroughly yesterday, will be filled by Hon. J. the society. As said above, the the loan will be made. N. Tyner, of Indiana, the same schedule is intended rather as a

whom Judge Key succeeded in the Cabinet as Post Master General. | guide to a course of reading. three persons to write essays upon

The Clerk was directed to send ; third call for the redemption of copy of the minutes to the SABBATH 5 20 bonds of 1865, May and No-

vember. The call is for ten million dollars. of which half a million are The minutes were read and ap registered, and nine and one-half millions coupon bonds. Principal to the time of the annual meeting. and interest will be paid at the spite the base lies concocted and circulated J. W. CROSLEY, Clerk.

early life, and it became the great STANLEY has been again heard from. The following, from the El mira Advertiser gives a brief au-

count of his discoveries with a 8,387 to 6.394; \$500, No. 3,974 to of 85. And the paralytic shocks glimpse at the character of the ex-3,976; \$1,000, No. 15,164 to 15,177 \$5,000, No. 7,386 to 7,493.

"Stanley has vim and pluck, the two capital requisites of all explor- to 42,300; \$1,000, No. 108,101 to ers. He does not hesitate at obsta- 121,000, viving husband, breached the citadel cles. He has a direct way of overat last, and on Saturday, March 10, coming them or getting around 1877, the spirit of Abner Huntley them. The easy chair geographers Sheridan has received a report of call him inhuman when he gets rid of a horde of natives who oppose the surrender, February 25th. o his path. But until they take his 230 Siouxs. Red Horse relates the place and prove how they could do story of his wanderings since he left better, their opinions may be taken | the agency three years ago. He with a reservation. We do not described the Custer Massacre, say know but Stanley has been cruel in | ing the soldiers were the braves

his dealings with the African sav- men they ever met. Among them ages. Still he is successfully over- was an officer who rode a horse with coming the impediments which have | four white feet, who especially dis prevented other explorers from com- tingnished himself. No prisoners oleting this work. He is verifying were taken, but all captured were heir labors full as much as he is massacred. The Indians lost 136

adding new geography. He has killed and 160 wounded. fully circumnavigated the great inland body of water, Victoria Ni-STEAMBOAT DISASTER. - The yanza; he has further explored the steamer Gov. Garland, from Pine Albert Niyanza, into which it flows, Bluffs for Memphis, was burned forming a vast back water lake for the constant supply of the White | March 15th, at Red Fork, 40 miles Nile. He has found the Kageera from the mouth of the Arkansas river to be another important feed- river. Three deck and one cabin er to the Victoria Niyanza. Lake passengers, and all books and cargo Tanganyika has come under examwere lost. The Garland had 650

ination again, previously visited by bales of cotten, mostly for New himself, at his meeting with Living- Orleans, and believed to be insured. stone. He has not verified this lake | The boat was only a year old, cost in Cattaraugus county, N. Y., held to be the source of the Congo or \$25,000, and was insured for \$15,-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The roll of the new House of From John B. Miner, a wealthy Banker of Representatives made up by Clerk Fredonia, N. Y. Alexandra lake, must be added to Adams, will show a Democratic I certify that I was afflicted with a harrassing cough. I procured a bottle of Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey, and took three doses of it with the effect of majority of about seventeen. Leading Republican members have held Congo, then the African problem informal consultations to devise entirely relieving me. Who will continue to hack ? For sale by dealers in medicine. will be finished, except the details | means to prevent any arbitrary or

unusual proceedings. In a number of contested districts neither party JOIN THE PROCESSION !--- If you have has a certificate and neither cough or a cold join the crowds that are burrying to the drug stores for "Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar." It is agreeable, quick to cure, and absolutely infallible. Sold by all Druggists. the Democratic side a larger majori ty than it would otherwise have. The Postmaster General has Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one mir postage stamps to the Continental

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Treasury on and after the 15th of June, and interest will cease that day. The following are descrip-Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending March 17, 1877, reported for the RECOR DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates sonous nostrums which jealous, narrow-minded physicians and sneaking com pounders of competing medicines repre-sent them to be. Among the large num-ber of pretended analyses published, it is furnished when desired. BUTTER .--- Receipts for the week were a significant fact that no two have been at all alike—conclusively proving the dis-honesty of their authors. It is enough for 20,855 packages. Exports 5,773 packages. Receipts continue liberal. Sales of State people to know that while thousands, yes, I butter at 20 @ 22 cents, with some excep may truthfully say millions, have taken my medicines, and have been cured, no tionally fine dairies at 221 @ 23 cents, and

one has ever received injury from their use. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., an occasional fancy-at 24 cents. There is ase. Proprietor of Dr. Pierce's medicines a little nibbling for new butter at 30 cent for the top, and then the rest has to go World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y. with the old butter.

> Review of the Butter and Cheese Market for 1876-7. The greatly increased production

Western butter of fine quality has been postage, a sample package of Transfer Pictures, with book of instructions. These pictures are highly colored, beautiful, and the leading leature of the year's business. Centreville, Md. The West has adopted the factory of re easily transferred to any object so as creamery system, and got into the practice to imitate the most beautiful painting. of bringing in their cows in the Fall, in stead of in the Spring; and Western dai-STOP THAT COUGH .- The way to cure rymen feed corn meal cheaper and more a cough is to stop it. The lungs and throat can never heal as long as they are irritatgenerally than in the old dairy districts

ed by a constant cough. Dr. Fenner's and this keeps their butter coming fresh Improved Cough Honey will relieve any all Winter, and of fine flavor. The the Agent. For particulars, address WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO. grass at the West last season Chicago, 827 and 829 Broadway, New York, or New Orleans, La. good, and the make of butter large. In New York State and Canada there system must be placed under the healing was a drought in August, and the influence of Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver make per cow was lessened: but A HOME AND FARM OF

make per cow was lessened; but YOUR OWN. n the line of a GREAT RAILROAD with as there was a general transfer of milk good markets both EAST and WEST. from the make of cheese to that of butter. NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE IT. it is probable that the entire butter crow Mild Climate, Fertile Soil, best Country of the country, taken together, was one of for Stock Raising in the United the largest ever known. In cheese, the

production, both in this State and Canada, Books, Maps, Full information, also " The was cut down to a minimum by the Pioneer," sent free to all parts of the world. Address, O. F. DAVIS, Land Com. U. P. R. R. drought, and by the general tendency among dairymen to change from cheese to butter, thus reducing the make of cheese

in Canada and the United States about 25 MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, default has been made in the payer cent. from the previous year. The volume of export business in dairy prod ment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 30th day of December, 1875, ucts for 1876, compares favorably with made and executed by Orin Cook and Betthat of previous years. Exports of cheese sey Louisa, his wife, of the town of Alfred, from the commencement of new crop to county of Allegany, and state of New first of March, were about 1,600,000 boxes York, to Jesse B. Gibbs, of the town of of say 60 lbs, each, which, reckoned at an Almond, county and state aforesaid, and Almond, county and state alcressin, and 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 average price of 10 cents, gold, would give an export value of cheese in round numbers of \$10,000,000, gold. The export of butter, for the same period, was about said mortgage was, on the 11th day of D cember, 1876, duly assigned by the above

180.000 packages, equal to an estimated named Jesse B. Gibbs to Charles Margold value of \$2,000,000, thus giving the vin, of the village of Belmont, in the town total export value of dairy products for of Amity, in the county and state aforesaid say ten months, from May 1st, 1876, to f mortgage was duly recorded in the office March 1st, 1877, as at about \$12,000,000 n gold. The domestic trade in butter and cheese has run on half time, and been in sympathy with the general depression in mortgages, at page 76; and, whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said of business, and recession of values.Butter opened last June. at 25 @ 28 cents for good mortgage at the time of the first publica-State dairy make, got up in September to | tion of this notice is the sum of six hunabout 80 cents and then dragged heavily all dred and forty eight dollars and seventy through the Fall and Winter with stock

and worked free and easy all through. In

June, prices went off 1 cent per pound,

and started. 1st of July, at 11 cents for the

top; the second week in July, the price

went to 10 @ 101 cents, the next week to

10, and the next week to 9½ cents, all in

currency. At this price, there was an

enormous export business, and cheese

touched the lowest point of the season

The second week in August, the bes

price was 10 cents : the first week in Sep

tember, 104 cents ; the middle of Septem.

ber, 114 @ 12 cents, and the last of Septem

price continued until about the last week

in October, when another spurt carried

the top up to 134 cents. Middle of No

vember, prices advanced to 14 cents;

middle of December, to 15 cents, and

middle of February, to 151 cents, and

at this writing, there have been sales

at 16 cents; and the market bids fair

to go out bare of stock. To sum up : But-

ter dragged all the way through, and

dumped itself in the Spring at one fourth

to one third of its starting value. Cheese

went down first half of the season, was

sold freely all through; and goes out at

about 50 per cent. higher price than the

body of business was done at in June and

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N. Y. State, sliced 4 @ 4

Western and Southern..... 31 @ 4

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enth-day Baptist Memorial Fund met in quarterly meeting at the house of C. Potter, Jr., in Plainfield, N. J., March 11th, 1877. There were present, C. Potter. Jr., I. D. Titsworth, E. R. Pope, Geo. H. Babcock, and D. E. Max-Letters were received from Geo. C. Babcock, agent of the Board, concerning the disposal of the farm

MEMORIAL BOARD MEETING.

The Board of Trustees of the Sev-

Titsworth was empowered to draw but it seems to be. He has a suspicion that there is another large on the Treasurer for sufficient funds, ake beyond, and it seems to be according to his discretion, to put demonstrated, also, that a third, the such additional stock on the farm, and repairs on the buildings, as will the Nile water-shed. If Stanley enable the agent of the Board to reaches the actual sources of the make the most advantageous dis-

to be worked to by civilization." MURDER OF CHINAMEN.-A San

Francisco dispatch of March 15th, placed upon the rolls. This gives eports the murder of five Chinamen and the wounding of another, who of the Albion Academy, and the escaped by feigning death. They awarded the contract for printing securities they can give for the same; were engaged in clearing land near and C. Potter, Jr. was appointed to Shico, Butler county, and were atinvestigate the proposition, and if tacked in their cabin by a gang of The Syracuse Standard Printing he finds the securities proffered satis- whites on the night of the 14th. cessful company bid lower than their sucinvestigated by all the members of factory, to give encouragement that The survivor says that after finish- ence was so slight that the cost of

The quarterly report of the Treas- the cabin on fire and fled. He ex- balance it. urer of the Board was presented and tinguished the flames and gave the

Cabinet as Post Master General. guide to a course of reading. From all indications, Mr. Morton's It is also proposed that the Ex-adopted, showing that from Dec. alarm. The murder was in cold expedition state that notwithstand-blood and unprovoked. A number ing some difficulties which have influence with the present adminis- ecutive Committee select two or 1st, 1876, to March 1st, 1877, there of crimes of violence have been re- presented themselves, it is certain

structed to prepare a brief schedule in trust by the Board, and I. D. the river system of Western Africa, 000.

posal of the farm, whether by sale or rental. Letters were read from A. R.

Cornwall and V. Hull, of Albion, Wis. relative to a loan of funds held by this Board, for the benefit

ing their work the murderers set | moving would more than counter-

weeklies with The Living Age for **Fract** So year, both postuaid. Littell de espect to sken; the Gay, Boston, are the publishers. n us and er from nt of our ed by this son J. D. Cameron, the late Se

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United States Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania, has resigned, and

ration will be very great. Mr. have been received from all Tyner is in a certain sense his as many different topics from the of income, \$7,509 69. protege; the Secretary of the Navy | foregoing schedule, and present at Moneys paid out as follows: the next meeting of the society, to is from his State, and the Secretary Taxes on real estate in Plainfield, he held in September, 1877, at New N.J..... Theological Department, T. R. Williams Theological Department, A. H. of the Treasury is his warm political and personal friend. The rush for Salem, W. Va. The committee will office will soon be over. The Senate make these assignments at as early a day as practicable. will adjourn to-morrow or next day,

L. A. PLATTS, Secretary. and the Senators and Members who WESTERLY, March 14th, 1877. are here looking after the interests of their constituents will silently

A VITAL NEED. The scouring out of the low toned Not a day passes that does not

public sentiment on the question of develop some sharp contrast bebusiness transactions is one of the tween the administration of Presimost urgent needs of the times. dent Hayes and that of his prede-Men are becoming reckless on this cessor. Gen. Grant attended the subject. They pay but little regard most aristocratic Methodist church to promises, and neglect to pay in the city. President and Mrs. their debts according to agreement, Haves will also attend a church of as if it were the duty of creditors

this denomination, but the church to run after them, not seeming to edifice is less imposing, and the conconsider that common honesty regregation does not rank in wealth quires them to go to their creditors and influence with that of the and pay promptly, without making church attended by the ex-Presitrouble for the accommodation.

The delinquency of directors; the The belief gains ground that there swamping of estates by executors; will be no extra session of Congress, the wasting of other men's property and the Senate will adjourn without by lawyers; the vast greed of men voting on the admission of Kellogg. in society, and the strife to grapple Those who have hoped that the next everything within reach, regardless

House would have a small Republiof right or honesty, is appalling. can majority, will be disappointed. Even member of the Christian Cierk Adams, who has much power church are stealing under the cloak in the premises, it is understood, of religion; and we find as many will see that this result is not failures in the church as out of it. brought about. It is his duty to It has become fashionable for men make up the roll, and it is quite to fail in business. They make callikely that he will act to a certain culation for it when they commence. extent as a Returning Board, in favor of his own party, and see that with a competency to rely upon the Democrats shall have a majority. made over to his wife. It is won- ly needed were a new feather bed According to Mr. Adams's count. derful how many wife house owners the Democrats will have a majority there are among business men!

of four, even if the Republicans are Men often make a wonderful show conceded all they claim. President Hayes, from his long but let the sheriff come around, and the services are attended with in-Bervice as Governor of Ohio, ought

wife owns it all. I heard a man creasing interest and numbers. to be a great expert in the art of who had failed in this way say, hand shaking, but, notwithstanding recently, that it was right to save number of communicants, and one enough for his family to subsist young man has related his experi- band of Nez Perces is located on ^{his} great experience, he has never before had such heavy and constant upon out of his creditors, as church work in this line as has fallen to his lot since his accession to the presi- and go on all right in the church. and take courage. dency. An economical question, The world and the church need great

which must come up sooner or later, | reform, or we are in danger of bewill be the expediency of the em- | ing a nation of robbers, under the ployment of a presidential proxy for finer forms of dishonesty. Things the purpose of shaking hands with are in such a state that unless in-

can ideas and traditions of thrift for and more discrimination, and ethical the chief magistrate of 40,000,000 | wisdom enter our affairs, our proof people with a salary of \$50,000 a | fessed religion and Christianity as Jear, to spend two-thirds of his time a nation will avail us but little. We thaking hands with idle elephant shall become pharisees; and human

gazers. A \$1,500 man, without too nature will depreciate, as men arromuch of what the phrenologists call gate to themselves saintliness and ideality, would do this work quite as righteousness. Worshiping the golden calves in the name of God

will work our ruin, as it did the ruin WIDE AWAKE for April- gives of the Israelites under the wicked three graceful contributions to Eastkings. er literature, "The Easter Festival,"

by J. Newton Perkins, "A Love DEATH OF THE "OLDEST INHABIcon.

Lesson," by Mrs. Burten with an ex- TANT."-Abner Huntley, one of the quisite illustration, and "A Story oldest inhabitants of the State, died to the Corresponding Secretary of Retold," a poem by Miss Poullson, at the residence of his son, Henry the Seventh day Baptist Missionary Meter. His schools in Leornine with two dainty pictures. Elizabeth Huntley, in Scio, N Y., March 10th, Society, informing him that we are City and Frascatis, which he leaves these contemptible knaves publish pre Stuart Phelps contributes one of 1877. Mr. Huntly was born in Nor-her finest poems, "At the Party," wich, Conn., Aug. 4th, 1767, which labor in Minnesota, and requesting finely illustrated by Mice Harry big of the present in Board to employ Fild

\$27 40 Total......\$434 15

Leaving cash on hand...... \$7,075 54 D. E. MAXSON, Secretary. to discover who killed the China-HOME NEWS.

New London, N. Y. MARCH 15th, 1877. We are enjoying a precious re-

terest.

\$35,000, including \$15,000 from the vival of religion in the First Sev-State. Two young men were arenth-day Baptist church of Verona, rested on suspicion last night. Circumstances point strongly to one of and baptisms are to commence next them. The matter is creating gen-Sabbath, the Lord permitting. eral sensation, and the press of the Eight have already requested the city is pronounced in demanding dministration of that sacred ordidiscovery and punishment of the nance, and others have sought and criminals.

found hope in Christ. Religious

RAID OF RUFFIANS.-A St. Louis meetings are held among us every dispatch reports that advices from night, as they have been for several Indian Territory, say a condition of weeks past, and with unabated inanarchy exists in and around Caddo, C. M. LEWIS. that part of the country being under 16th. Sunny Side. the control of a band of despera-

BERLIN, Wis., March, 12th, 1877. does. March sixteenth a party The brethren and sisters of the of half-breed Indians from the coun-Seventh day Baptist church showed try went into Caddo, and being their appreciation of their pastor by joined by a half dozen men of the town attacked a freight train on the a little surprise party, this afternoon. track of the Missouri, Kansas and Feams came pouring in, all bringing Texas Railroad, under the impressupplies of the needful for the newsion that several detectives were aboard of it who were sent there to arrest them. A fight ensued between she ruffians and train men, in which ex-Marshal Donnelly was shot four times and killed subsequently. The outlaws raided through the town firing their revolvers, and bedding and a new suit of drove all citizens into their houses clothes for the pastor.

and kept the place in a state of ter-The house of worship has just ror for ten or twelve hours. in large and well furnished houses; been overhauled and repaired, and

> THE NEZ PERCES INDIANS. - A Portland dispatch, via. San Fran-Four have been added to the cisco, March 12th, says, "The present rendezvous of Chief Joseph's

all parties. It is against our Ameri- tegrity steps in with more power at the honse of A. G. Coon, March was chosen Modorater of the meet-

> were appointed a committee to visit O. Howard had started for the scene all the members of the church to ascertain their Christian standing and possible, to induce Chief Joseph to report at the next annual meeting.

name and location of the Transit Church be changed to New Auburn. OBSERVER. Bro. G. G. Coon was elected Deamissionary purposes in America, the

The Clerk was instructed to write

etrated on Chinamen in commission will return with a the neighborhood, and but little ex- | favorable report, and that the canal | A. M., and 2 and 7 P. M., except at Nile, ertion to discover the offenders; will be cut by the Darien route. where it will be impossible for us to meet but this crowning outrage has The labors of exploration will not before afternoon. In all the sessions, spearoused the citizens, and steps are bebe ended before the end of March. ing taken to discover the murderers. After March 26th, the Anglo-200 00 Another dispatch of the 17th says American Telegraph Company will great excitement is prevailing at transmit political and general news Chico, from the fact that a number for publication between the United of citizens have received threaten-Kingdom and Canada and New

ing letters through the post office, York. at 6d. per word, such mesreading, "Get rid of your Chinese sages to be transmitted when the help within ten days, or suffer the cables are disengaged. consequences." An officer received The British bark Bethany, which notice warning him if he attempted sailed from Hong Kong, Sept. 11th,

men, he would be himself killed. for New York, went ashore near Cape May, March 8th, and became Talk is common on the street of inextricably imbedded in the sand. forming a vigilance committee. The

The cargo, valued at \$500,000. rewards offered thus far aggregate nsured in New York. Among the Seniors of Amhers College, appointed to contest for he Hardy prize for excellence

March 18th.

College.

merit to successfully

recipe for preparing a simple Vegetable Balm that will remove Tan, Freckles, extemporaneous speaking, are H S. Redfield of Elmira, and H. D Pimples and Blotches, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions Maxson of DeRuyter, N. Y. for producing a luxurant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address The Republicans of the Ohio Legislature have nominated Stapley

BEN. VANDELF & Co., Box 5121, No. & Wooster St., N. Y. Matthews to succeed Secretary Sherman, in the United States Sen MARRIED. Five men were killed, and several fothers injured by an explosion in a M. LEE and Miss HARRIET E. SMITH, all

Ann Arbor, Mich.

brethren.

saw mill at Washington, Ind., March | of Alfred. At Alfred Centre, N. Y., March 14th 1877, by Rev. A. H. Lewis, Mr. HENRY Augustine Picard, who would SHOEPHELT, of Alfred Centre, and Mis have been 110 years old on the 24th | EVALENA MORRIS, of Almond. inst., died in Rochester, N. Y At the residence of Alvin Clarke, i

Plainfield, N Y., by Rev. Stephen Burdick, on the evening of Feb. 25th, 1877, Mr. CHARLES A. JEWETT, of Sangerfield, and The United States Senate ad ourned sine die, March 17th, having Miss METTA CLARKE, of Plainfield. disposed of all the nominations sent In Verona, N. Y., March 14th, 1877, by Rev. C. M. Lewis, Rev. A. B. PRENTICE n by the President. of Adams Centre, and Miss MARY A. ORKENE, daughter of Dea. Ira Greene Vice President Wheeler is pro ounced the best presiding offication At Dodge Centre, Minn, Feb. 20th, 1877

the Senate has known for severa at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Z. Campbell, Mr. FRED S. TAPPAN administrations. and Miss MARY E. BROWN, all of Dodge A deputy United States Marshal as killed in Wilkes county, N. C.

March 13th, by illicit distillers. DIED. Frederick Douglass has been nom-In Almond, N. Y., March 13th, 1877 nated and confirmed as Marshal of ELIZABETH, wife of Ebenezer Allen, i he District of Columbia. the 68th year of her age. Governor Robinson, of New York, 1n Almond, N. Y., March 14th, 1877 has nominated Gen. McClellan for MATTHEW HODGES, aged 83 years, Superintendent of Piblic Works months, and 9 days. L. R. S Superintendent of Public Works. In Elm Valley, in the town of Alfred N. Y., March 11th, 1877, ZADIA ALVIRA Prof. Bartlett, of Chicago, has acepted the Presidency of Dartmouth aughter of G. F. and Charlotte A. Culver f Howard, and wife of Clinton D. Coope n the 23d year of her age.

Peter B. Sweeney has arrived In Little Genesee, N. Y., March 3d, 1877 a hope of a blessed immortality, and aft New York from Paris. Mrs. Mary Dunham, of Glenville, er long and painful sickness, Asenati LEWIS, wife of Elijah Lewis, in the 48th died March 14th, aged 105 years. vear of her age. At Leonardsville, N. Y., Feb. 23d, 1877

1876-7, A. ERLA CHARLES, infant son of Fran COWARDLY ASSAULTS. and Lucy J. Clark, aged 3 months and 15 When a candidate for high office is so days. well liked and so popular with the masses as to make his defeat difficult in a fair LETTERS. and honorable fight, mean and cowardly men are not wanting who delight in man-ufacturing lies, and slandering his good R. L. Fuller, Etta S. Harrison, P. Alexander 2, C. M. Lewis, N. Burch, Campbell, Mrs. S. Maxson, L. H. Bond, name. There are also those whose selfish Jorth. Jr., E. Darrow, E. L. B ness prompts them to prostitute their B. Clarke, O. U. Whitford honor, pervert truth, and ignore right for B. Cottrell, E. S. Bliss, J. C. Maxson, the sake of injuring a competitor in busiurdick, H. W. Rood, S. P. Witter, ness, whose prosperity they envy, and with whose business sagacity they have Townsend, Beni, Stillman, W. Estee

Clarke, E. Lyon, N. Nash, J. Bail not the talent to successfully compete in Mrs. R. Tomlinson, John E. Hager, an honorable way. These thoughts are Bowen, J. W. Crosley, A. E. Main, Step suggested by the mean, cowardly attacks Burdick, L. R. Swinney, T. B. Brown, D made upon me and my medicines by those . Maxson, N. Wardne who imagine their pecuniary prospects injured by the great popularity which my standard medicines have acquired, and RECEIPTS.

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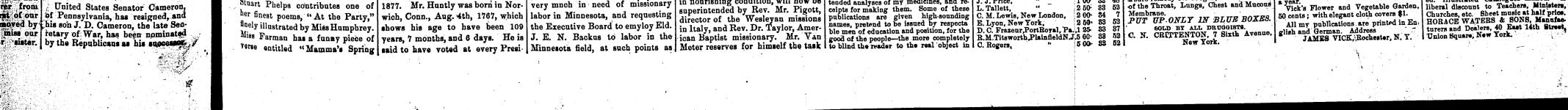
A special church meeting was held 4th, 1877, which was opened by White Buds, numbering one hunprayer by Eld. J. E. N. Backus, who dred. A division is reported to

have taken place in the council, some favoring peace, others war. One chief advocated joining the G. G. Coon and W. K. Green Sioux against the whites. Gen. O.

of threatened difficulty, in order, if yield peaceably to the government.

A resolution was adopted that the MISSIONARY RECALLED.-A dis patch from Rome says that owing to the difficulty of collecting funds for

ly elected pastor and his family. The old parsonage was full of pleas-Nearly every man that fails does so ant thoughts and thankful hearts. Among the many things particular-



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At Mitta Rauning	enemies, and rushing on for the spoil,	was a great funeral. After that	receive the just recompense of re-	DR. SCHENCK'S STANDARD	HALE'S HONEY OF	MARK THESE FACTS.	THE SABBATH RECORDER.	HISTORY OF CONFERENCE	
The Bible Service.	they were overthrown. From this great	went to live where she could earn	ward."	J REM DIES. These standard rem- edies for all diseases of the lungs are	HOREHOUND AND TAR	THE TESTIMONY OF THE WHOLE WORLD.	LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS.	Bev. James Bailey has left a few copies of the History of the Seventh day	
Conducted by a Committee	to perform a miracle in behalf of a poor	some money. We've only got two	CARE OF HOUSE PLANTSA lady	Schenck's Pulmonie Syrup, Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic. and Schenck's Mandrake Pills.		HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.	mer of house agents,	Bentist General Conformation Seventh day	The sprin
OF THE	widow.	little rooms now. Mother sews on	in Kansas gives her plan of caring	and if taken before the lungs are destroyed,	FOR THE CURE OF	"I had no appetite; Holloway's Pills gave me a hearty one."	NEW YORK.		And the m
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NTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1877.	1. The distress. v. 1, 2. The Jews suppose that this woman's husband was	hight, I guess." He had been talking very fast, but	"I live in a frame house, and last	Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unriv- alled success in the treatment of pulmons-	HOARSENESS, DIFFICULT	•" I send for another box, and keep them in the house."	Berlin-J. Byron Whitford.	Convio, 11. 1.	Nor sutur
	Obadiah, the ruler of Ahab's house, who	stopped suddenly.	winter kept fifty pots of different	rv diseases.	BREATHING, AND ALL	"Dr. Holloway has cured my headache that was chronic."	Ceres-R. A. Barber. DeRuyter-Barton G. Stillman.	FOR SALE AT 7 AIS OFFICE	1. J.
SECOND QUARTER.	concealed and fed a hundred of the Lord's	Mr. Leonard moved uneasily.	kinds of geraniums, roses, fuchsias, and pinks, all of which re-	The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs; nature throws it off	AFFECTIONS OF	"I gave one of your Pills to my have	Genesee-E. R. Crandall Indenendence-John P. Livermore		It is grow
SSON XIIITHE OIL INCREASED	prophets in a cave, and that this debt was the result of this care. There is no	tell me?"	ceived the same kind of treatment,	by an easy expectoration, for when the		for cholera morbus. The dear little thing got well in a day."	Independence John P. Livermore, Leonardsville Ass. M. West.	chasion between W H Littlen. A Dis	As the be
B Gallath Day Manch 91	Scripture evidence of this. The sons	"Yes, sir. Every time I come by		will throw it off the natient has rest and		"My nauses of a morning is now enred"	Lincklaen-Benjamin H. Stillman. New London-Frank H. Williams,	Obmistion Plater and the Editor of the	Treffe &
For Sabbath Day, March 31.	of the prophets. The sons of the	the window and see you sitting here,	more healthy, and the leaves a dark green color. Many came to me for	the langs begin to heal. To enable the Pulmonic Syrup to do	BRONCHIAL TUBES AND LUNGS,	"Your box of Holloway's Ointment cured me of noises in the head. I rubbed	Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarke.	cioth \$1, papar 40 and pages. Price	I course and
3 KINGS 4: 1-7.	prophets seem to have constituted schools	and wondered if yon had any little	slips, in preference to the green-	this, Schenck B Manurake Fills and	LEADING TO CONSUMPTION.	some of your ointment behind the ears, and the noise has left."	Portville A. B. Crandall. Richburgh Edwin S. Bliss.	paid, on receipt of price. Address SARBATE RECORDER, Alfred Centre. N. Y.	
Now there cried a certain woman of the res of the sons of the prophets unto Elisha, ing. Thy servant my husband is dead; and	not necessarily endowed with pronhetic	boy at home, and how he and his	house. Every two weeks, all win-	Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver.	This infallible remedy is composed of	"Send me two boxes : I want one for a	State Bridge-Joseph West. Scott-Byron L. Barber.	TOR SALE CHEAP!	of the lo
L LIUWest that diy bor this to take unto	i ur iniraculoja powers, under the guidance	hoomee of the main is " and the	ter, I would take a handful of to- bacco stems, and steep them by	Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver,	the HONEY of the plant Horehound, in chemical union with TAR BALM, ex		Verona-Thomas Perry.	R on SALE CHEAP!	
rd ; and the creditor is come to take thick on my two sons to be bondmen. And Elisha said unto her, what shall I for thee? tell me, what hast thou in the use? And she said, Thine handmaid hath use? And she said, Thine handmaid hath	of some leading prophet, as Elijah or Eli-	the tears came and Eddia Bounton	nouring boiling water over them un-	bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liv	tracted from the LIFE PRINCIPLE of the forest tree ABIES BALSAMEA, or	Conts but the medicine to make month a	Watson—Thomas R. Reed. Wellsville—Charles Rowley		
for theo? tell me, what hast thou in the	sha. The creditor, &c. "The Jew- ish law, as it did not forbid temporary	slid down from the big chair and	til it looked like strong tea, then	er is soon relieved. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle	Balm of Gilead.	"Send me five hores of your Pills"	West Edmeston-J. B. Clarke.		
Then he said. Go. borrow thee vessels	bondage in the case of a debtor, so it for-	stood beside mr. Leonard, who had	the hand I nonred it over the plants	atimplant and alterative the alkali of	The Honey of Horehound soothes and scatters all irritations and inflammations.	"Let me have three boxes of your Pills by return mail, for Chills and Fever."	CONNECTICUT. Mystic Bridge-George Greenman	A DAIRY FARM	Unut a
oad of all thy neighoors, even empty ves-	bade a Hebrew debtor to be detained as a	dorad if the continuer man enviro	Sometimes the leaves would wilt	and prevents sonring. It assists the di-	and the Tar Balm cleanses and heals the	I have aver two hundred and total	Waterford-Oliver Maxson.		ile, etc.
And when thou art come in, thou shalt	bondsman longer than the seventh year,	too. He could not see the big,	for a few moments, and then	greation by taning up the stampsh to a	throat and air passages leading to the lungs. Five additional ingredients keep	monials as those but went of more	BHODE ISLAND.	of 225 scres, 2 miles west of	Oh 1 100
shalt pour out into all those vessels, and a shalt set aside that which is full.	or at lartnest, the year of Jubilee."-	brown areas for his head was droop.	I straighten out, and have that bright.	nearray condition, so that the root and the	I the organg cool mojet and in boalth dul		1st Hopkinton-Alfred B. Burdick, 2d. 2d Hopkinton-S. S. Griswold.		While th
So she went from him, and shut the door n her and upon her sons, who brought the sts to her; and she poured out.	oil. "Or 'an anointing of oil,' so much	ling linch hig brogst	er a shower. Then I would weaken	I than the lunger heat and the nations will		And all eruptions of the skin, this Ointment	Rockville-James R. Irish.	ALFRED CENTRE	When we
And it came to pass, when the vessels	as would serve me for one anointing of	Mother will have my supper all	the tea a little more, and wet the	fresh cold.	tor, who has saved thousands of lives by	ternally alone, but penetrates with the	Westerly-Sanford P. Stillman NEW JEBSEY.	one mile from a first class cheese factory	That to b And imm
a vessel. And he said unto her, There is a vessel more. And the oil staved.		ready and he frightened if I don't	ground in the note and I had no	All who wish to consult DR. SCHENCK,		most searching effects to the very root of the evil.	Marlboro-J. C. Bowen.		- 1. St. 34
Then she came and told the man of God.	wom outes was and is used in the last	come," and before Mr. Leonard roused from his painful reverie, the	red spider nor green fly."-Floral Guide.	at his principal office. Corner Sixth and	or smell.	HOLLOWAY'S PILLS	New Market-Albert B. Avrea	If desired the stock on the	To the pa
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TOPICAL READINGS.	cooked in oil, and without it, the good	In all the years to come Arthur	bought a horse that had a white	Durifor the bland Departon and Indian		tle water; or whether they be afflicted with stone or gravel, or with aches and	Roulette-LeRoy Lyman.	N. Y.	And to we
Psa. 146: 1-10. 4. Hosea 14: 1-9. Deut. 10: 12-22. 5. Psa. 10: J-18. Psa. 68: 1-10. 6. Matt. 23: 1-14.	wife is utterly confounded; and when the	Leonard and Eddie Boynton, man	foot covered with scratches no to	rates the whole system		Dains settled in the loins over the regions	WEST VIRGINIA.	CATALOGUE OF	" Tou are
7. Luke 7 : 11 -17.	oil fails, the lamp in the dwelling of the	and boy, may never meet again.	the hock joint-a ter ible sight. I	a ten sa a t	"Pike's Toothache Drops" cure in one	of the kidneys, these Pills should be taken according to the printed directions, and the	Berea-Z. Bee. Lost Creek-L. B. Davis.		. Iou bro
OLDEN TEXT And God is able	in this country is from the produce of the		commenced on it, and in six weeks it was well. In the first place I gave	TIVE, TONIC, SOLVENT AND DIUBETIC.		Ointment should be well rnhhed into the	New Milton-J. F. Randolph. New Salem-Preston F. Randolph. Chas.	BOOKS AND TRACTS	"You are
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The faith. v. 3-6.	few. The extent of her faith was shown	the rosy boy who hangs about his	ing; if-given at all, it should be in the prepartion of two quarts of	system every taint of Scrofula, Scrofulous	default has been made in the pay-	the tone of the stomach as these Pills.	WISCONSIN.		There Go
The relief. v. 7.	by the number of vessels she borrowed.	neck the father whispers: "God	shorts to one of meal); then I	mor, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Synhilitic		they remove all acidity occasioned either by intemperance or improper diet. They	Albion-E. L. Burdick. Berlin-Datus E. Lewis.	NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL. A	O'er the l
QUESTIONS. Who was this woman? Do you know who	All she had faith to bring were filled.	bless you, my child, and keep us	washed down twice a day with soap	ach, and all diseases that arise from im	and executed by Hiram C. Palmiter of the	Teach the liver and reduce it to a healthy	Edgerton-Henry W. Scillman Müton-Paul M. Green.	Series of Four Sermons on the subject of the Sabbath. By Nathan Wardner	No losses
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t kind of oil was this? For what was such	adapted for the best home influences, none	HEN AND OHICKEN BULES.	of aconite, and mixing it with an	tually cared through the blood.	the office of the clerk of said county in	HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are the best known	ILLINOIS.	THE SABBATH AND THE SUNDAY B. D.	a ta chuirte
sed? What did Elisha direct her to borrow ?	present save thyself, thy sons, and thy	The following ten rules, applica-	equal quantity of water applied it to the sore. If you would improve the mixture put in a little goese oil	Skin, Pustules, Pimples, Blotches, Boils,	liber 38 of mortgages, at page 338, on the 3d day of April, 1874, at 11 o'clock A. M.,	in the world for the following dis- eases: Ague, Asthma, Bilious Complaints,	Farsna- O. U. Whitford. Villa Ridge-M. B. Kelly.	A. H. Lewis, A. M. Part First, Arguments. Part Second, History 16010	SPEO
it left to her how many she should bor-	God, and the door shut."-Cowles. And the oil stayed. Stopped running	ble to setting hens and young chick-	the mixture put in a little goose oil:	Tetter, Scald-head and Ring worm, VEGE- TINE has never failed to effect a perma-	which said mortgage was, on the 13th day	Blotches on the Skin, Bowels, Consump.	Villa Ridge—M. B. Kelly. West Hallock—Truman Saunders	268 pp. Fine Cloth, \$1 25.	Or, What M
to be present? How do you know she	when there was no more storage for it	ens, were contributed to the Mobile	the acouste takes out the inflamma-	nent cure.	of September, 1010, duly assigned by the	1 las, Female Irregularities, Fevers of all	IOWA. Welton-L. A. Loofborg	This volume is an earnest and able pre	Right.
faith? What was the measure of her	III. The relief. v. 7. "The woman		tion, and the oil softens. This will be found a sure cure in every case.	plaints, Dropsy, Female Weakness,	uel N. Stillman of the town of Alfred,	Kinds, Fits, Gout, Headache, Indigestion.	Toledo-Maxson Babcock.	sentation of the Sabbrth question, area	A Sermon Feb. 17th,
How long did the oil run ? Did the ca-	would not make use of that which		Googe oil applied to a come toote	Leucorrhœa, arising from internal ulcera.	signment which assignment of mortgage	Lumbago, Piles, Rheumatism, Retention	MINNESOTA. Alden—J. E. N. Backus.	mentatively and historically, and should be in the Lands of every one desiring	BYR
mount supplied? Are our blessings.pro-	had come into her hands by the interference of the prophet, without asking direc-	give plenty of ream to many alart		bility. VEGETINE acts directly prop the	was duly recorded in the office of the	of Urine, Scrofula or King's Evil. Sore	Dodge Centre—Geo. W. Hills. Transit—John M. Richey.	light on the subject.	Eccl. 8: 1 an evil wo
	tions from him. She does not regard it as	crowded.	beneficial."	causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts	of December, 1876, in liber of assignment	Tumors, Ulcers, Worms of all kinds	NEBRASKA	THOUGHTE SUGGESTED BY THE PERUSAL OF	therefore th
of the oil? Is there any debt we can	her own unconditional possession, but she-	Always set the hen on the ground		upon the secretive organs, allays inflam.	of mortgages, and entered in liber 38 of	Weakness from any cause, etc. IMPORTANT CAUTION.	Long Branch—Joshus G. Babcock. North Lowy—Oscar Babcock.	GILFILLAN AND OTHER AUTHORS ON THE	fully set in
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cure such ald ?	to the use to be made of it."—Bahr. She now has means to cancel her debt, and to	best with the nest directly on the	change, will cure that fearful dis-	For Catarrh, Dyspensis, Habitual Cos.	gage at the time of the first publication of this notice is the sum of one thousand	of J. HAYDOCK, as agent for the United	R ^R IE RAILWAY.	at Little Genesce, N. Y. Second Edition 125 pp. Fine Cloth, 50 cents. Paper	school Cal to human
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e kings of Judah, Israel, and Edom	PBACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.	other hens are apt to lay in the nest	proved to be a valuable remedy,	Prostration of the Nervous System, no medicine has given such perfect satisfac-	and forty-nine dollars and ninety two	given to any one rendering such informa-	Adopted Nov. 27th, 1876.	This is in many respects the most able	what sere
rtook an expedition against the king	1. In times of distress, we should trust	with your setter and unlose the	l though we would not recommend		contro of interest, and which is the whole	party or parties counterfeiting the medi-	Pullman's Best Drawing Room and	argument yet published. The author was	"the hea
oab, and, being in the wilderness, whole armies were liable to perish	2. The way to increase what we have.	eggs are properly marked, you may not be able to identify the new eggs.	employment of a skillful physician.	blood, cleanses all of the organs, and pos-	Now, therefore, notice is hereby given	cines or vending the same, knowing them	Sleeping Coaches, combining all Modern	educated in the observance of Sunday and was for several years a highly esteemed	things, a
ant of water, or be captured by Moab.	is to use it. "To him that hath shall be	You understand that the eggs laid	as there are various forms of the dis-	vous system.	that, by virtue of the power of sale con-	***Sold at the manufactory of Professor	Improvements, are run through without change between Salamanca, Buffalo, Niag	minister in the Baptist denomination. The	and yet I
ing that Elisha was present, these	given."	to a setting hen must be promptly	ease requiring different methods of treatment. The remedy is simply	ting how induced many 1 to "	as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the stat.	HOLLOWAY & Co., New York, and by all	ara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Rochester,-	book is a careful review of the arguments	close anal
royal personages went to him, and ght him to relieve them. Consent-	3. God's blessings are proportioned to	removed.	alum and sugar. The way to ac-		ute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale	cine throughout the civilized world, in	York. Hotel Dining Coaches between	in favor of Sunday, and especially of the	motives t
aly for the sake of Jehoshaphat, king	our capacity—the capacity which our faith	Don't give a hen more than thir- teen eggs for a setting. I know	complish the deed is to take a knife	In fact. Vegetine is the best remedy yet	of the premises therein described at nub	boiles at 20 cents, 02 cents, and \$1 each.	New York and Chicago.	work of James Gilfillan, of Scotland which has been widely circulated among	for the st
idah, he caused water to flow	4. When closeted with God, how often	fifteen is the rule, but experience	or grater and snave it off in small	discovered for the shove discases and in	lic auction at the front door of the Bur- dick House, a ho'el kept in the village of	ing the larger sizes.	EASTWARD.	the clergymen of America. Mr. Brown	iniquity in
gh the country, without wind or rain.	the oil of joy and gladness fills our hearts.	has taught me to consider fifteen		the only reliable Blood Purifier yet placed before the public.	Alfred Centre in the county of Allogene	Building of the second s	STATIONS. No. 87 No. 12* No. 4 No. 6	has thoroughly sifted the popular notions	more nob
relieved the three armies, and also	5. This is an example of rich blessing	just two too many.	its quantity of sugar to make it hal-	·	in the state of New York, on the 22d day of March 1877, at 10 o'clock in the fore	each box.	Leave 105pm 707	relative to Sunday, with great candor	than its o
	upon the home circle. With the door shut, and our children about us, God's		atable, and administer it as quick-	THE BEST EVIDENCE. The following letter from Rev. E. S.	noon of that day. The said premises are	OFFICE, 112 DIBERTI ST., NEW TORK.	Dunkirk 1.05PM 7.05AM Little Valley 2.47 8.48	kindness and ability. We especially com mend it to those who, like Mr. Brown	that very
un, to be blood, the blood of their	great grace rewards our devotions	may be looking out for the hatch-	ly as possible. Almost instanta-	Best, Dastor of M. E. Church Natick	All that tract on manal of la 1 th		Cincinnati 9.50PM	have been taught to revere Sunday as the	a motive,
		ling.	neous relief will follow.	physicians. Also, those suffering from	the town of Alfred, county of Allegany,	ment of the money secured by a mortgage	Cleveland 7.00AM	Sabbath.	generally
Shr: a attant and	stopped, frightened at what he had	Some eggs will invariably hatch		the same disease as anticied the son of the	number nine, in township number three	dated the twenty-ninth day of October,	Salamanca 3.30pm 9.12Am Olean 4.05 ** 9.58 **	A DEFENSE OF THE SABBATH, in reply to	Bome spe
Miscellaneous.	done.	young chicks at once, and keep	A writer in the American Grocer	the testimony, as there is no doubt about	in the seventh range of townships in the county of Allegany, and a part of the lot	of the town of Independence, county of	Olean 4.05 ** 9.58 ** Cuba 4.30 ** 10.30 ** Genessee 5.20 ** 11.42 **	Ward on the Fourth Commandment By Geo. Carlow. Third Edition-Revis	While I unmitigat
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BLUE AND GRAY.	ant smile which came easily to his	hatched. If you do not, the hen will be likely to quit the nest with	right way. She says that to pre- serve the smoothness and softness of	NATICE, Mass., Jan. 1, 1874. MR. H. R. STEVENS:	and bounded as follows: Beginning at a hickory post standing in the line of said	county and state aforesaid, and which	Leave	This work was first published in London	Mother E
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Dear Sir, --- We have good reason for

	BLUE AND GRAY.	ant smile which came easily to his	will be likely to quit the nest with	serve the smoothness and softness of	
	"Oh mother, what do they mean by blue? And what do they mean by gray ?"	handsome face; but the child shrank	the first comers, leaving the un	. the hands, you should keep a sma	11 .
	Was heard from the lips of a little child	back, although he looked into the	batched chicks to chill and die.	bottle of glycerine near the plac	e g
	As she bounded in from play. The mother's eyes filled up with tears ;	big brown eyes as if he saw some- thing there he had been looking for	Don't pick at the bills of the lit	where you habitually wash then and whenever you have finishe	n, 10 11
	She turned to her darling fair.	a great while.	tle chicks to remove what some peo ple call the "pip." It is all righ	t washing them, and before wipin	
	And smoothed away from the sunny brow Its treasures of golden hair.	"You came to beg I suppose,"	land will disappear soon as natur	e them, put one or two drops of th	10 a
	"Why, mother's eyes are blue, my sweet,	and the gentleman's hand went read-	requires.	glycerine on the wet palm, and ru	b 1
	And grandpa's hair is gray,	"Oh, no, sir, I never thought of	Never undertake to feed your set ting hens; it is a poor way. Le	the hands thoroughly with it, as t it were soap, then dry lightly with	ut c
	And the love we bear our darling child Grows stronger every day."	that. I wanted-I mean-please sin	them come off for their food. The	towel. Household work and ba	de
	"But what did they mean ?" persisted the	I will go now."	will not stay off too long. 'Nature	weather will not prevent your ski	in I n
	child ; "For I saw two cripples to day,	He moved back awkwardly, but	knows what she is about. I am no	t from being smooth and soft, if the	is 1
	And one of them said he fought for the	Mr. Leonard stopped him with 3 gesture. The child's face interested		t plan of using glycerine is followed	1. u
	blue; The other, he fought for the gray.	him. His manner, too, at first so	I of airing while the hen is off for four of the head		f
	"Now he of the blue had lost a leg,	eager, now so embarrassed, had ar-	See that the hens do not run	TRY ITIt is said that saltpete	r
	And the other had but one arm.	roused his curiosity.	about too much while the chicken	B is good for the ophone This is	dc
	And both seemed worn and weary and sad, Yet their greeting was kind and warm.		are yet young; it will cause them to	Di the wey to use it. Dissil	18 1
	They told of battles in days gone by.	that the child shivered, and that his garments were thin and poor.		spoontul of saltpetre in a commo	n f
	Till it made my young blood thrill ; The leg was lost in the Wilderness fight,		a disease called the "spraddles." Feed your chickens corn mea	pailful of warm (not hot) water, an	d
	And the arm on Malvern Hill.	and led him to the grate fire which		sprinkle the cabbage therewith o	n
	"They sat on the stone by the farmyard	was dancing on the hearth-a big,	mix too wet. You want it so i		0
	gate,	jolly fire, which seemed trying to	will crumble.	for three applications will suffic for the season. The water beside	ed
	And talked for an hour or more, Till their eyes grew bright and their hearts	light up the room and make the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	acts like a charm in promoting th	
	seemed warm	chandelier notice how big and bright it was.	FILIAL LOVE.	growth of the plant.	
	With fighting their battles o'er. And parting at last with a friendly grasp,	Mr. Leonard did not seem to think	One day some men, who had been		
	in a kindly, brotherly way.	it queer for a poor little boy with	condemned to hard labor on the	ODDS AND ENDS	
	Each calling on God to speed the time Uniting the blue and gray."	patched clothes to sit in one of the	public works for various crimes	A railroad engineer having been	
	Then the mother thought of other days-	crimson satin arm-chairs big enough		discharged, applied to be reinstated	P
	Two stalwart boys from her riven •	for a throne. He drew up one for	There passed that way a good	"You were dismissed," said th	elu
	How they knelt at her side and, lisping,	himself opposite. "Are you hungry?" he asked.	looking, well-dressed young man	superintendent austerely. "for let	- 1
	prayed, " Our father which art in heaven;"	"I will give you something to eat.	he stopped near one of the convicts.	lision " "The ware wide into con	- 70
	How one wore the gray and the other the	and a little wine will warm you	embraced him affectionately, and	lision." "The very reason," said the other party, interrupting him	
	blue; How they passed away from sight,	up."	went on.	"why I asked to be restored?)) °L
	And had gone to the land where gray and	"Oh, no, sir," and the child	A state official had been at his	"How so?" "Why, sir, if I had	1 0
	blue Are merged in colors of light.	shrank further back into the big chair.	window during this scene, and was much astonished at it. He had the	any doubt before as to whether two	o bl
	And she answered her darling with golden		young man brought to him, and	trains can pass each other on the	
	hair,	least ?"	said: "My friend, there is some-	fade Thoma thind it to	;["
	While her heart was sadly wrung With the thoughts swakened in that and	"Yes, sir. My name is Eddie	using very peculiar in embracing a	it can't be done and I am not likely	
	With the thoughts awakened in that sad hour	Boynton; and I am ten years old."	convict in the street. What will	to try it again." He regained his	4
	By her innocent prattling tongue:	"Ah?" Mr. Leonard was smilling now as	people think of you?" The young man said nothing for	situation.	
	"The blue and the gray are the colors of God;	Mr. Leonard was smiling now, as he saw the boy's courage coming	a few moments; but soon recovering	I A HOLE LEHOW THE LO his mother	of
	They are seen in the sky at oven	back.	himself, he replied:	the other day and asked, "Ma, can	, I ""
	And many a noble, gallant soul Has found them passports to heaven."	"You will not be angry with me,	"My lord, I only followed the	I have some bread and jam?" His	a * ·
		sir ?"	dictates of duty and my heart, for	mother, wishing to break him of the vicious habit, replied, "When I was) fe
	RED WINE-A TRUE STORY.	"Argry ! why in the world should	the convict is my father."		
	It was growing dark in the city	I be angry with you ?" "I didn't know but you might,	Touched by these words, and ad- miring the noble conduct of the	eat between meals if I wanted it."	,
	streets; men and women hurried	sir, if I said what I wanted to."	young man, the official hastened to	"Yes," said the boy, after a mo-	. I
	along, as if eager to reach comfort-	"Never fear, Eddie: I am anxions	tell the Emperor what had happened.	monts pause, but you didn't have	
	able homes; the horses seemed to	to know what you have to tell me."	The sovereign recognized the beauty	a good, nice mamma, did you?" This settled in favor of the young	
	pull the heavy wagons with more	The little boy stretched out his	of this filial act, and gave the con- vict's son an important post. He	flatterer.	=
	willingness than usual, as if they too knew that the day's work was over,	little thin hands, red with the cold, toward the glowing fire, and said:	wished at once to show that the	An exchange save that oil of oin.	1
1	and enjoyed the prospect of rest. Tht	"I work in the dye-house now.	punishment of crime should be indi-	namon will cause the disappearance	18.1
	lamplighters were going thir rounds.	and get a good deal of money-a	vidual and not general, and that	or warts, however hard, large or	. ["
	and trying to make up, for the lost	dollar a week."	nothing should interfere with the	dense they may be. The applica-	1.1
	day-light. Little children were safe	Mr. Leonard could hardly help laughing. The wine he had offered	divine precept, "Honor thy father and thy mother."	tion gives rise to neither pain nor supperation. Thirty may be re-	wi ers
	and warm at home. All but one, perhaps. A little boy stood on the	the child cost more than that.		moved with five cents worth of oil.	OI
	deserted sidewalk, close to a great	"I come past this big window	A PUNCTUATION PUZZLE The	Zinc that is used under stores	lue
,	window of plate glass, through	every night on my way home. I	following article forcibly illustrates	should never be dampened If the	l w
	which he gazed with rapt face. The	sha'nt come again, though, because	the necessity of punctuation. It can	becomes solled or dim: ruh with	the
	picture which he looked at was a	we are going to move away. I like	be read in two ways, making it a	solt nannel and a little fresh lard	1
	beautiful one. A great room with painted ceiling overhead, and a	to look in here, because it is so warm	very bad or good man, the result	Cleaned in this way a zinc may al- ways be kept as bright as when first	1
	chandelier which seemed to	and pleasant, and because you are sitting here and have eyes just like		purchased.	
	make real sunshine. The walls	my father's."	depending upon the manner in which it is pupped at the manner in	"Are you lost, my little fellow ?"	J
	were covered with fine naint.	"What a strange child !" Mr.	which it is punctuated. It is well	asked a gentleman of a four yoor	1 .
	ings. A marble table heaped with	Leonard was thinking.	worthy the study of teacher and	old one day in Rochester "No"	1
	delicious food, stood near the center of the room. The bright light		pupils:	he sobbed in reply; "b-but m-my mother is."	
	struck through the great decanter	went on the little fellow, looking	"He is an old and experienced		
	and made a big crimson stain on the	back into the firelight. "He wore nice clothes, too, like yours; and we	man in vice and wickedness he is never found in opposing the works	We must be as courteous to a man	
	white hand of a gentleman who sat	lived in a great big house, most as	of iniquity he takes delight in the	as to a picture, which we are will- ing to give the advantage of a good	1-
	at the table reading a newspaper.	big as this. I used to sit next to	downfall of his neighbors he never	light.	n
	A large diamond ring on one finger	him, at the table, and he gave me	rejoices in the prosperity of any of	A mammoth sponge recently	S
	seemed to wink and blink at the little boy outside.	that to drink," pointing to the wine-	his fellow creatures he is always	IOUNG IN FIORICE is twelve foot in	Cen
	"I wish he would look up," the	glass. "Mother would cry some-	ready to assist in destroying the	circumference, and weighs nineteen	ing
. (child was thinking.	times; but he would kiss her, and tell her that good wine would make	peace of society he takes no pleasure	pounds.	per
1	But though he wated and watched	me strong and handsome. One day	in serving the Lord he is uncommon- ly diligent in sowing discord among	Worry is rust upon the blade. It	cen
1	the man did not move for a long l	he went away for a long time, and	his friends and acquaintances he	is not the revolution that destroys	
	time. Then he flung the namer	mother cried all the while he was	takes no pride in laboring to pro-	the machinery, but the friction.	A
	down, and reached out the hand with the diamond for a wine-glass	gone. When he came back he struck	mote the cause of Christianity he	Let us rather seek to be judges of ourselves then the according	new
	which he filled and drank never	her, and then fell down on the floor. I soreamed, because I thought he	has not been negligent in endeavor-	ourselves than the executioners of another.	trai ocp
Ì	unce looking towards the window		ing to stigmatize all public teachers he makes no effort to subdue his	The whaling steamer Spitzber-	
			evil passions he strives hard to build	gen is lost near Bergen with all	Wa. fine

iss been the means of saving our son's ife. He is now seventeen years of age; or the last two years he has suffered from | eighty six degrees east, nine chains and for the last two years be has suffered from necrosis of his leg, caused by scrofulous affection, and was so far reduced that near-ly all who saw him thought his recovery impossible. A council of able physicians could give us but the faintest hope of his courd give us but the faintest hope of his ver rallying, two of the number declar. | eighty six degrees west, nine chains and ng that he was beyond the reach of hu-nan remedies, that even amputation could it being the west half of said lot, and connot save him, as he had not vigor enough | taining fifteen acres and ninety three one o endure the operation. Just then we hundredths of an acre of land, be the same commenced giving him Vegetine, and from that time to the present he has been continuously improving. 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M., except Sundays, from Salamanca, stopping at Olean 3 53, Cuba 4.42, Friendship 5.17, Belvidere 5.35, Philsixty one cents, to wit: Nine hundred dollars of the principal and seventy-six dollars and sixty-one cents of interest, and which is the whole amount due and unlipsville 5.51, Scio 6.07, Genesee 6.25, Andover 7.03, Alfred 7.40, Almond 8.00, ar 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 recorded as a forestid age to more the sale of the sale sale of the sal dover 7.03, Alfred 7.40, Almonu o.c., ar-riving at Hornellsville at 8.20 A. M. 4.50 A. M., except Sundays, from Dun-kirk, stopping at Sheriden 5.15, Forest-ville 5.39, Smith's Mills 6.03, Perrysburg recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and pro-tided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the front door of the Burdick House, a hotel kept in Allegany 11.47 A. M., Olean 12.15, Hins-dale 12.45, Cuba 1.22, Friendship 2.10, Belvidere 2.40, Phillipsville 3.05, Scio 3.33, Genesee 4.20, Andover 5.40, Alfred 6.30, he village of Alfred Centre, in the county of Allegany, in the state of New York, on the 12th day of April, 1877, at 10 c'clock Almond 6.55, and arriving at Hornellsville at 7.20 P.M. in the forenoon of that day. The said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, viz: All that tract or parcel of 9.30 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stop-ping at Sheriden 9.47, Forestville 10:00, Smith's Mills 10.13, Perrysburg 10.37, Dayland situate in the town of Independence, county of Allegany, and 'state of New York, known and described as follows: 1.33 A. M., Salamanca 12.10, Great Valley 12.20, Carrollton 12.35, Vandalia 12.55, Allecommencing in the center of the highway running south from a store owned by D. C. White, at a point 24 rods from the center of the highway running east and 12.20, Carroliton 12.35, Vandalia 12.55, Alie-gany 1.15, Olean 1.33, Hinsdale 1.57, Cuba 2.32, Friendship 3.07, Belvidere 3.26, Phil-lipsville 3.42, Scio 4.00, Genesee 4.17, An-dover 4.51, Alfred 5.25, Almond 5.42, arwest through the village of Whitesville, riving at Hornellsville at 6,00 P. M. 6.30 P. M., daily, from Salamanca, stop-ping only for Passengers having Tickets, at Great Valley 6.38, Carrollton 6.55, Van-dala 7.15, Allegany 7.40, Olean 8.05, Hins-dala 9.20 and priving at Okho 6.05 P. M. running thence east 13 rods, thence south 11 4 100 rods, thence west 13 rods, thence north along the center of the first named highway 11 4 100, rods to the place of beginning, and containing one and forty dale 8.32, and arriving at Cuba 9.05 P. M. 9.43 P. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stop-ping at Sheriden 9.58, Forestville 10.10, Smith's Mills 10.25, Perrysburg 10.51, Day-ton 11.03, Cattaraugus 11.37, Little Valley 12.06, and arriving at Salamanca at 12.40 A M three one hundredths acres of land, i the same more or less also the right t convey the waste water from said D. C. White's pumps, where he now resides, t the cheese factory on the premises above escribed; said water to be conveyed in lead pipes, that the last named right WESTWARD. together with the tools, implements, and fixtures in and about said cheese factory, used in and about said factory for the pur-pose of cheese making, will be sold at auction at the time and place first above mentioned. SARDINIA CRANDALL, STATIONS. 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