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Ambition sleeps, lad, in your brain, Bright hopes may soon awake it—

You see the goal, but ne'er a path, Then find a way, or make it. To get the cocoanut's rich meat— The shell is hard—you break it;

The fragrant leaf its odor holds

But look ahead, all danger see.

You may be able to go round,

Or patiently dig through it.

And then you may escape it. a mountain, far too steep to climb

Well, then, don't try and do it :

A fence, you say, but ne'er a gate! What can you do? you wonder.

Just scale the wall, mount if you can

Your way is muddy? Wait a while

nds and sunshine dry it;

nd if you can't, crawl under

sill, wait not for another rain

A river deep, you can not swim!

o steamer there, you know it?

Nav, lad, we know the way is hard-

Down hill and up steep mountain; and oft you'll drink from muddy stres

For want of some clear fountain.

Go down, and you'll have many a kick.

Go up, and some will push you; But win your way and praise will come From those who tried to crush you.

Don't hide your talent through a fear.

Wear out, don't rust—to reach your goal, Lad, find a way or make it.

THE SUNDAY BILL.

The following, which we take

from the National Baptist, will be

read with interest by our subscrib-

ers. It will also be in order for us

not one has such correct views on

the question of Sunday as the Na-

We regret that Senator Jones's

Bill for the relief of persons observ-

ing the seventh day of the week,

was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 18 to 8. The passage of the

hill was demanded in the interests

of religious liberty, and we earnest-

ease his efforts till the Statute Book

of Penusylvania shall be free from

fact leave religion to stand or fall

The Philadelphia correspondent

"The author of the bill was Hon.

Horatio Gates Jones, now on his

second term of service in that body

outward peace of the Sabbath; and

of the Evangelist writes:

prudent limits. . . .

of the bill by Mr. Jones.

servative policy, is it to be supposed

that those who really mean war up-

attach sacredness to the 'Lord's day'

all traces of intolerance-shall in

hope that Mr. Jones will not

tional Baptist:

hv itself.

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But bravely go and stake it,

Well, if there is no other way, Build your own boat and row it.

Until you bruise or shake it.

Untrodden is the path you choose-

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bill, which we have read with at- a man worked it out he would boast

day, it has a right to order and direct | water of life freely." "Everybody the people of this Commonwealth can get out of prison that wants to. in the same manner to abstain from The trouble is, they don't want to labor upon Christmas, upon Good go." Friday, or upon any other day of the year; as, for instance, upon this faith; and "the best definition of lay, the commencement of the great faith I can find is the dependence Lenten season, which is now being celebrated throughout the land by numerous bodies of Christians."

The remarks of Senators Herr and out any ifs." Chestnut, in opposition to the bill, are highly rhetorical, but seem to us totally wanting in conclusive argument. Senator Herr allows his One minute he is on this side, the rhetoric quite to run away with his next he is on that side." Many are facts: e. a.: "Amid a waste of dreary recol- to enforce this doctrine: Noah one

lections it [Sunday] remains like a minute exposed to the flood, the beautiful island surrounded with next within the ark and safe: the waters dark and threatening, a resting-place for the weary, a haven for ger from the death angel, the next the disconsolate! On that day the chariot wheels of traffic cease to roll, on the door post; the refugee this the white wings of commerce are moment fleeing with the avenger of to repeat what we have before said, furled, and her vessels lie at the that of all the papers that we read | wharves-

### As idle as painted ships Upon a painted ocean.

The hum of the factory, the clash of the forge, the din of trade, do not break in with discordant noise upon the stillness and serenity of the scene. Silence, like a poultice, heals the wounds of sound. The aching back of labor finds repose, the o'er wrought muscles are re laxed, the heated brain finds time to Even nature herself seems to sympathize with man, and arrays herself in a rarer attire than her work-day clothes, putting on the habiliments of peace. The flowers have a brighter glory, the grass a richer splender. The drowsy hum of insects mingles with the soothing murmur of rippling streams, while both blend with the tuneful churchgoing bells."

as a representative of one of the All of which is very fine, but can districts of this city. Mr. Jones the Senator inform us just how many has sterling character as an active trains the Pennsylvania Railroad and highly esteemed Christian, and runs on Sunday? The Sunday law has already attained high standing of 1794, which enacts that "If any as a legislator. The bill itself was person shall do or perfom any worldframed with cautious regard for the y employment or business whatsoever on the Lord's day, commonly if any exemption from the present called Sunday, (works of necessity legal prohibitions might be advisaand charity only excepted.) . . . and ble, it could not be put within more be convicted thereof, every such person so offending shall, for every such "The Senate testified its respect alike for the proposition and the to be levied by distress, or in case mover of it, by assigning an extra he or she shall refuse or neglect to proper county," is like a spider's web, catching the little flies, but let-ting the big blue-bottles dash "Our Christian people have, it may be presumed, kind thoughts to-ward the proposed exemption, and carefully refrains from meddling carefully refrains from meddling were it proper to tamper with an ordinance which is the ægis of a with the devastating liquor selling Christian government, the general business; and it reserves all its force for the quiet Quaker who should hoe shut." Does Mr. Moody believe in sentiment would favor it. But even aside from principle, and viewing in his garden of a Sunday morning. the question in the light of a con-

on the legal Sabbath would fail to individual are of small consequence. | tion indeed he never discusses, but seize upon this act as an entering so meant, or that it would in fair- sentative. He has been "backed up system is rejection of Christ. Does ness become such. But it would so by the orthodoxy of London, Edin- he believe in inquisitional torments? boro', New York, Chicago, Philabe held by those whose eyes are waiting for the days when every delphia, and Boston." His theology worm that dieth not is our memory." fastening which binds the govern- may fairly be regarded, therefore, ment to the Almighty Ruler of Na- in its main features, as that of at tions shall be severed. And such least a very large proportion of the will condemn ourselves." "Memoblows as would then be given to orthodox church.

Moreover, it has been a remarkthat wedge to make it rift wider and wider! For, week after week, ably successful theology. We do and wider! For, week after week, ably successful theology. We do memory, saying, Son, remember, they come in conclave, and always not now consider the permanence or we can not help but remember." with beetle in hand. In days when the reality of its success; though we the vital moralities, the life and believe that it is both real and per- before us a long procession—all the death interest are at stake, is it safe | manent. After Christ's ministry in to depart from the policy of refus- Galilee was ended the crowds dising all such concessions at the very persed, and probably the Pharisees hought the revival had come to an The question is none the less end when the preacher was silenced. grave because there is here and But the spiritual impulse that Christ our Baptist brethren especially, who | the niceteenth century than it was | Christians have no inheritance. They simply on the ground of apostolic only as a useful expedient. Mr. however, but natural that his intihave suggested some relaxation of New York sermons.

"Man is a stupendous failure." the legal recognition of the day as both admissable and advisable. For His whole history is a history of it is a theory which men of another successive failures. He accepted mind might use with only too much | the commandments, yet worshiped effect against any legal recognition the golden calf at the foot of Sinai. He " was a failure under the judges, "Is such a law needed? I mean, failure under the prophets, and now No. The law which restrains from ure." "Man in his best day, under \_\_ Christian Union. secular business and labor' on the the most favorable circumstances, is Sabbath has long been a dead letter nothing but a failure."

in all the particulars of business and How he came to be a failure is in more, years and years have passed | man tumble into the river and gosince, in this country, men have ing to drown, it would do no good

most part of no practical account. | lost."

"I contend, Mr. President, that if have sinned and are not worthy."

upon the veracity of another." "Faith says amen to everything that God says. It takes God with-

Therefore, "salvation is instantaneous. It is just as sudden as a man walking through a doorway. the illustrations used by Mr. Moody Hebrew child this moment in dansafe because the blood has been put blood behind him, the next secure because in the city of refuge.

This salvation is something pres-

ent, not future. "'He that heareth my words, and believeth on Him that sent me, hath'-h-a-t-h, hath: it don't say you shall have when vou die-'hath everlasting life.'" But it is only given and accepted instantaneously; it is not perfected instantaneously. Conversion does not change the whole nature. "We very often talk about a change of heart. I do not think that is a good way to put it. You can not find these words in Scripture. All Oh! it's honor heaped on honor that his through Scripture it is a 'new a new life given; 'born from above of the Spirit; 'born again.'" "as distinct as day and tures" night." "With that old Adam in us. if we do not keep him down in the place of death, he brings us unto captivity." "Judiciously we are dead, but in reality we are down

here fighting the world, the flesh, and the devil.' In this new life, in which we are to work out the salvation which we have accepted, the master motive of the Christian must be love. We are not under the law, but under grace. "It is not any more, thou shalt not do this; that shalt not do offense, forfeit and pay four dollars, Under that dispensation it was do and live-now it is live and do." afternoon session for its consideration; and the public also testified its interest by crowding the chamber and giving an unusually defer-bar pathy for them, how easy it will be to win souls to Christ." with the gigantic corporations, or born again." "Christ will come

by and by. . . . You can cry for mercy then, but the door will be the irreparable loss of those who deliberately reject Christ in this life? loss of those who have never known The religious opinions of any one Christ? Apparently not; this quesdemn us at the bar of God. We ry is God's officer; and when God touches the secret springs of our

sins we have ever committed." It is no part of our purpose in this article to defend Mr. Moody's theology; we simply describe it. But when the hour of unjust aspersion grave because there is here and But the spiritual impulse that Christ and absurd eulogy has passed away, there a Christian teacher, some of imparted then is more powerful in and the result of Mr. Moody's work in Great Britain and the United give up the Sabbath to the Jews as in the first. Mr. Moody's work, States are seen by a candid and a a purely Jewish institution, in which whether permanent or not, has been clear-eyed criticism, it will be seen transiently powerful. It is well for that not the least service which he all men who desire to move on the has rendered the church of Christ hearts and consciences of others to has been that rendered to theologicexample, and hold to its observance know what are the doctrines which al science. For there have been few Mr. Moody has found so effective. men in this country who have done Jones is a worthy member of this A great deal has been said about his more than he to break in pieces denomination, but I have not learned methods. We here epitomize, as Dagon in the temple of Jehovah, to that he adopts this theory. It is, far as possible in his own words, his destroy the pagan and despotic God doctrines. We gather this epitome whom a false theology had estabmate association with them may from the published volume of his lished for the God of the New Testament, to snap the withes with which Delilah had bound the doctrine of free grace, and to emancipate the people of God from the bondage of | done more than he to quicken in pulpit and in pews faith in the in-

WHISPER SOME SWEET PROMISE. -It has been my privilege, for the last few years, to be a great deal with the sick and dying in our neighrecognized any other than moral for me to sit down and bow my borhood, ministering, in my humble public decency. Where disregard and reasoning how he came to get need no human ministration; smoothof these exists, stores are opened, in there. The great question would ing the pillow for the weary head, without any fear of prosecution, or certain: though "the first Adam from the pallid brow, and whisper-The more I am in a sick room.

tabernacle. "THE PALACE O' THE KING."

A Scotch Hymn. BY WILLIAM MITCHELL, EDINBURGH. 's a bonnie, bonnie warl' that we're livin' in the noo. n' sunny is the lan' we aften traivel throo; But in vain we look for something to

which our hearts can cling, For its beauty is as naething to the palace o' the King. We like the gilded simmer, wi' its merry, merry tread, An' we sigh when hoary winter lave its For though bonnie are the snew flake ' the down on winter's wing, It's fine to ken it daurna touch this Then, again, I've juist been thickin' tha when a' things here's sae bright The sun in a' its grandeur, an' the mune wi' quiverin' licht. The ocean i' the simmer, or the woodland in the spring,

What maun it be up yonner i' the palace o' the King! 's here we had our trials an' it's here that he prepares
'his chosen for the raiment which the ransomed sinner wears.
An' its here that he wad hear us, mid tribulations sing, We'll trust oor God wha reigneth i' the

Though his palace is up yonner, he has kingdoms here below an' we are his ambassadors. may go ; We've a messa sage to deliver, an' we've lost anes hame to bring.

To be leal and loyal hearted i' the palace o' the King.

through Scripture it is a 'new courtiers should be ta'en birth;' it is a 'new creature;' it is Frae the wand'rin' anes he died for i' this An' it's fu'est love an' service that the Every child of God has two nature of the feet o' him wha reigneth i' the An' lat us trust him better than we've ever done afore.

For the King will feed his servants frae his ever-bounteous store; Lat us keep a closer grip 'o him, for time is on the wing, And sune he'll come and tak' us palace o' the King. Its iv'ry hall are bonnie, upon which the new book of Lamentations."

rainbows shine, And its Eden bow'rs are trellised wi' a An' the pearly gates o' heaven do a glorious radiance ng
On the starry floor that shimmers i' the palace o' the King.

Nae nicht shall be in heaven, an' nae desolatin' sea. Then let us a' be ready, for it's a gettin'

late; Lat oor lamps be brichtly burnin; lat's Finally, "You will never see the kingdom of God unless you are Sune we'll meet, to pairt nae mair, i' the -London Christian.

> DIVINE FRUGALITY. BY REV. F. F. EMERSON.

Who has not observed how the Evidently, Does he believe in the leaves fall in Autumn? A tree will anddenly be struck by a passing breeze, and its leaves, ripe with wedge? No one supposes it was But Mr. Moody's theology is repreand finally fluttering slowly down, Evidently not. "I believe that the will alight gently upon the grass. Our feeling of sadness at the sight We won't need any one to con- is compensated by the thought that no one of these leaves can ever be lost. They decay upon the surface of the ground, and their particles mingle with the soil to be taken up to form the texture of new leaves, grasses, and flowers. Matter is ever 'Tramp, tramp, tramp will come changing, but never lost. As water evaporates to form clouds, and

clouds empty themselves upon the mountains in rain, and rain becomes brooks and rivers, and rivers flow back again to the sea, so in all the works of God matter flows ever in circles, changing its outward dress, but remaining substantially the same. God is economical. waste, nothing squandered. The scraps and fragments of the whole universe are gathered up and utilforms. The water lily grows up out

ized. Even that which decays is not lost. From decay springs life; from decomposition comes recomposition into new and more beautiful of the stagnant pool; the rose is berries, growing where no man's foot ever ventured, feed the birds. a Pharisaic legalism; few who have utilized goes back to earth to beis it needed by the classes of persons named in the bill? Sadly I say, he has been a most stupendous failas an insuiration to human endeavor.

In the same is true of force. In The same is true of force. In the

modern doctrine of the correla- rably-it hits both sides with about tion and conservation of forces, we equal blows. Here is a sample: are taught that no force in natuoe is expended in vain, or even lost. Though force seems to disappear when it has done its present work, ligious convictions of the Governor it produces an equivalent, or is and Company'-that he was crotchreligious restraints, or those of head and indulge in deep thought way, to those who very soon will Heat, light, electricity, are but different degrees of the same thing, and may exchange places, but can as they restrain individual action, would make any material difference with our present Sabbath keeping."
There are two very weak places to an act of justice to the Seventh day Baptists and Jews, because and exhaustion of one bear appresently the infidels would make a presently the infidels would make a geal in text, and go up and downthe demand that we could not prevent. Again, the law as it now stands is a dead letter; and therefore let us de

ception of the necessities of her see waste going on. Waste of mon- It passes the comprehension of ordi- to stir the conscience. As long as a failing to rightly divide the word of tention and pleasure. He justly of what he had done, and say, 'O I patients, and not allow them to be- ey, of talents; energies mis- nary mortals, and becomes utterly man has a soul, and is destined to truth, giving to each a portion in did it." "It is offered to all that come excited in trying to express applied, character wrecked, and energlicable, only when side by pass into the dread hereafter, the their wants. Let mind and body bearing a total loss, God's best gifts side with it there stands the astound- topics relating to that future condithe State has a right to designate the state has a right to designate the first day of the week as a day of the week as a day of rest and religious worship, and to the proclamation is, 'Whosever the silver cord may be in repose, that the soul may calm squandered. There is no better evilong to may be designate the state that these same good people were the apostles of religious he will be drawn to that preaching to may be designate the state and religious the state and religious to may be designate to may be designate the state and religious to may be designate to may be designate to may be designed to may be designated to may be designated to may be designated to may be designed to may be designated to may be designa punish any one for working on that | will, let him come and drink of the | gently loosed from the home of their | fact that while God wastes nothing, | outgrowth of their principles, and not a departure from them. man wastes everything. Who will estimate for us, for instance, the We unite, also, with the Church-

cost of dissipation, of sickness man in its tribute to the Puritans of Massachusetts, "the brave hearts, brought on by careless transgression of law, of needless extravagance in the sterling sense, the many virtues, fenders of Roger Williams freely WALKS AMONG THE OHUROHES. others of his time, he accounted as "'Put them-in mind to speak important things what now seems evil of no man," was the sentenlike the merest trivialities. They tious Scripture, with which the Rev. would not take from those who Julius Johnson met the advances of drove him into exile one jot of the

the reporter, who desired to extract intermation concerning Mr. John Duptfarily a meraber of "Gand Land Rayd report, and

as good as the Beripeure you quote

Tells the trail and shame the "Yes, but, my young friend, we none of us would like to have our failings and infirmities printed, and

"That's your ground, is it? well. one thing is certain. At the Weekone thing is certain. At the Week-time knew nothing of—the great principles of religious liberty. And people who have found their portraits in my 'walks' have never been the ones they were taken for. ever take from him."—Standard. Now, just for the good of others. tell me a little about Mr. Deptford.' "Well," said the pastor, "Mr. Deptford is interested greatly in the spirituality of the church, at least,

meeting one night and thought he one subject if we have not just catechized the Lord very unnecessarily."
"What do you mean?" exclaimed

Mr. Johnson.

not with Dickens's books." this village

promises worthless, that so long as he could of heirs. he was constantly getting people; heads I win tails you lose' princi-

"I see," said Mr. Johnson. have discovered more than I Deptford is the most effective man in the church." "Yes, but he never pays his sub-

scriptions." "But, my friend, he gets the othmatters."

### ROGER WILLIAMS AND THE PURI-TANS.

It is perhaps fortunate that those who attack and those who defend built up out of common earth; wild Roger Williams, have an umpire provided in the Churchman, of New York. The editor of that paper, acorns in distant woods feed the representing neither side in this consquirrels; small animals are food troversy, is to a certain extent, no for larger, and these last for larger doubt, in a position to be impartial. still; and all organic matter not so It can not moster much to an Episcome inorganic, and be used to con- matual controverse, Congregationstruct other organisms. God suffers | aliet or Baptist, Dr. Dexter or his critics. In one respect, at least, the Churchman serves as ampire admi-"The principal count against Roger Williams seems to be-apart from his disagreeing with 'the re-

A writer in Zion's Herald timely and pertinently says: "No careful changed into some other force. ety, whimsical, and erratic; that he and pertinently says: "No careful Heat light, electricity, are but difmade much of very little things, observer can doubt that the pulpit and, in a word, raised mole hills in our time is giving too little atinto mountains. We have no doubt | tention to the doctrines of eschatolo fabrics are made, farms are worked and harvests sown and gathered, out." One thing, however, is very cold water, wiping the death damps of vegetable life which made the er he was a jot more crotchety or the New Testament, and are topics the slightest reason to fear it. In great measure even the prohibitions great measure even the prohibition gre retained in the proviso, are for the sin that you will be lost if you are the blessed rest upon which they heat our houses, and drive our en- In fact, crotchetiness seems to have the Head of the church that they gines; just as the heat from wood been a quite well diffused quality in should have a place in the teachings the New England of that day. And of the pulpit.

The blunders of the Millerites in the sun and now appears in and it would have been well if all the more I am impressed with the more I am impressed with the more from a function of the more I am impressed with the more I am imp divine command, or the feelings of the very hour that he bethe virtuous public. It is in fact trayed him." "God is love; his be avoided, but a comparatively be avoided. very uncertain, whether the total love is unchangeable; his love is un as they restrain individual action, This is the doctrine on which Mr. arranged for convenience, with or-

obstacle to revivals: (1) by not beplaying croquet with little children
dead letter; and therefore let us
keep it standing.

We are indebted to Senator Jones
for a copy of his remarks on the

The offer of this love is free grace.

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Tagain, the law as it now stands is a
lead letter; and therefore let us
keep it standing.

The offer of this love is free grace.

You can not get it by working."

To much being admitted, their
ing prepared for it; (2) by not not much taller than their mallets.

The doctrines of death, judgment, the reasoning powers are burned
for a copy of his remarks on the

The offer of this love is free grace.

You can not get it by working."

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Satan has been telling men—that to retain any subject long in the glycerine; uut tuere is no more, no treatment of Roger Williams, Mrs.

The doctrines of death, judgment, the reasoning powers are burned
for daily in this country, and the loss of happiness and misery, have power questions should be avoided. A good nurse should have a quick per
Salvation is a gift from God. If

living, of war, and of criminal legislation?—Christian Secretary.

In the sterning sense, the many virtues, and the godly lives of the founders of New England." All this the defenders of Roger Williams freely fenders of Roger Williams freely freely find the sterning sense, the many virtues, and the acquaintance of course and the godly lives of the founders of the writings of our best a feeling, a desire, or a purpose, or poets, and find great delight in these, is given spontaneously.

Another follows with his passage; sin, and humbly asked your forgivegrant, nor do they deny that, like ate good things in a perfectly natpraise that belongs to them. It is surely right for them, however, to t that what belonged to him in

kind, shall also not be filched unwilling to accept as deciding the case between Williams and the Massachusetts authorities: "Roger Williams was crotchety, and so were his compeers. He was pertinacious, and so were they. But he, assuredly, we ought to remember the golden understood what never entered into their minds to conceive; what, indeed, the civilized world at that this praise, which the New Englander fully accords to him, no man can

> THE DESIGN OF THE SUPPER. In the discussion of the question,

Supper itself. Indeed, it will be of

"This do in remembrance of me.' In a word, then, the Supper was in-And it seemed to me bondage and all that was connected of praying. He appeared to be a of this ordinance reminds us of the the little songs they make up for the Deliverer. It obliterates time course, but interspersed with rethis man is a curse to your church, ample. Through it we visit Gethand, if you would not like to call semane, see the drops which stood music find delight in harmonies him a hypocrite, does he not do you apon the Savior's brow, stand upon which are hardly understood by our Son of God interposed and gave himself for us, so that we, who were tongs allens, have now the privileges

ple, and that his quarrelsome and and our consecration more perfect.

The observance of the Supper beat -, has become discouraged that fellowship with the visible is tent. and retired. He expects to learn imperfect, need not mar our comwithin a few months that the Rev. munion with him who is invisible. Julius Johnson has resigned.—Bap- | The service which we render is individual, and our accountability respecting it is likewise individual. We eat and drink for ourselves alone, and not for others. This con-

sideration is significant. tuted as a memorial of Christ, be-

### NEGLECTED DOUTRINES.

SORIPTURE IN THE PRAYER MEET-

LITERARY TASTE IN CHILDREN. I know two little girls, aged sevthe recitation of Scripture, in meeten and four, who, quite unconscious ings for prayer and conference ly, have made the acquaintance of and then others, until the voices of ural, child-like way. The oldest was a very nervous, excitable child; her to sleep, and she was very wake. pursued, is for the pastor or leader fal at night. When she was about to invite the presentation of Script three years old, her mother began ure offerings. Should this be done reading to her at bed-time some of at the opening of the service, it will those pretty little pieces of poetry be found to be a very fitting substi- it. It is all settled forever." for children—such as are found in tute for a formal Scripture lesson.

on the subject we should not be very and Rhymes for Home and School," done during the meeting, and especial to you? He pardons like a God." Our Baby," and the like, and cially at its close. found the rythm so soothing to the child's restless nerves, that she committed several to memory, to use when the book was not at hand. She kept the little book or newspaper scrap in her work basket, and when she was holding the baby or could do nothing else, she learned a stanza or two. She soon had quite a collection at her tongue's end, and now it is part of the bed-time routine for mamma to repeat one or two. The rollicking four-year old, perfect embodiment of animal others, and confidence is thus been fitting for him to plead with life and spirits, generally calle for gained. The prayer meeting and tears for forgiveness and accept-

Tennyson's "Sweet and Low, Wind of the Western Sea," while the old-Who are communicants?" we do er one is charmed by Mary Howett's of each may act upon the other. his father's sincerity and disbelieved he says so, and 'charity thinketh no well to consider the design of the pretty ballad of "Mabel on Midsummer Eve "-sweet, pure, good "I heard him in your prayer but little avail that we agitate the English, all of it. I watched the older child, as she stood at the winand adequate conceptions of the dow beside her mother one wild No- in its application to individual my son was dead and is alive again; vember morning, looking at the wants, and its relations to Christian was lost and is found." Would it dead leaves whirling in the wind, experience. Indeed, one can hardly have been fitting in him to have while the mother recited to her be said to have learned Scripture "Why, he prayed in this way: stituted as a memorial of Christ. As Bryant's lines, "The Melancholy truth, or any other truth, until he he was unworthy, or to have hidden the Pass- Days are Come." It was almost as knows how to apply it. And there away in some corner in shame and are the sisters? Where are the overby the Israelites reminded them good as the poem to see the child's are, doubtless, still other advanyoung people? O Lord thou of their deliverance from Egyptian gray eyes kindle with appreciation as tages. she eagerly drank in the words. One that there was no need of that kind with it, so the periodical observance can see the influence of this culture in this practice, skill and tact will be kind of Pecksniff trying to get off a great Deliverance, and especially of their dollies—a jingle and jargon, of It may be overdone, like other good "That kind of comparison you and space. It carries us back eight- membered lines from their "little churches are afflicted with dull should scarcely indulge in. 'Let een hundred years, and transfers us verses," and having withal a good prayer meetings, we doubt not that oned by order of the Crown, for your speech be seasoned with salt,' to the land trodden by the feet of deal of rythm and movement about God will be well pleased with their fear he should aspire to the throne, the Redeemer. It enables us to them. Their ear has been educated adopting this means, or some other was kept in solitary confinement in of with Dickens's books. The Redeemer. It enables us to them. Their ear has been educated adopting this means, or some other witness with quickened perceptions to a certain standard of a appreciation, increased adopting this means, or some other the old prison at the Palace of the new of the result and son that his consecrated life and spotless exclusive interest and son that his consecrated life and spotless exclusive interest and son that his consecrated life and spotless exclusive interest and son that his consecrated life and spotless exclusive interest and son the results and spotless exclusive interest and son that his consecrated life and spotless exclusive interest and spotless exclusi lieve in your heart and soul that his consecrated life and spotless ex- tion-just as German children who the ruts.—Morning Star. grow up in an atmosphere of good

Mr. Neil shows that the popula-With such a view presented, our tion of Palestine is double what it which would brighten many a weary the Bible. The 9th verse of the 8th ratitude becomes deepened, our was ten years ago, the new comers hour. The smile or kind word will chapter of Esther is the longest involved in speculations on the gratitude becomes deepened, our was ten years ago, the new comers hope enlarged, our faith quickened, being Jews, and chiefly from Russia. and our consecration more perfect. Three years ago, such an influx took dishonest practices make scores of While we do not eat the real body place io Saphed, one of the four people stand aloof from your church. of Christ, and drink his blood, we holy cities in Galilee, that there Now, if you don't know this you partake of the hidden manna. As were no houses to receive the immi-

ought, and if you do know it, and the result, our spiritual life becomes grants, and many had to camp out. have not men around you to help not only more active, but also A plot of ground near Jerusalem remove such an excrescence from stronger; and we are better pre- was sold for twenty times its former point of inspection close. We becoming a Turkey subject; and, "putting off our shoes from off our probable that Russia recently con- Mississippi and the Gulf. So it is that he was not appointed to "give And we should come to the table dens, they find the old oppressions life. Do not refuse to smile when feeling that, by so doing, we express of the "Second Woe" (as they used | you know it would make some one

But it is evident that a large pro-portion of the new emigrants to every little kindness in your power, Palesting are animated by religious by word, act, and look, and thus WHAT IS A DECLINE IN PIETY? enthusiasm. This is shared by show the divine sympathy of Jesus Christian enthusiasts also, as is par- in your life. You may be the means ticularly the case with a German of encouraging some one to start colony there known as the Hoffman- on the road to heaven; you may ites, their leader being a Dr. Hoff- silently rebuke the acid professor So then the Lord's Supper, insti-uted as a memorial of Christ, be-"Society of the Temple." They are tiful human-life of the Savior, with comes a means of growth in grace about a thousand, mostly from all its small courtesies and acts of and of communion with God, and Wurtemberg, and have branches at love; you may become, yourself, expressing fellowship for man. The Jaffa, and Haifla, where there are much happier in heart, and grow benefits derived from it will be in industrious mechanics and trades unconsciously into the generous, proportion as correct views of it, men, and greatly promote the wel- thoughtful nature, which you are maintained in theory, are manifest fare of the country. This society endeavoring to cultivate. At all in actice. All who belong to seems to have some Jewish prose- events, it is a bit of discipline which at may avail themselves of the lytes, which have probably been you can well afford to practice upon priv lege, nay, even the duty, of obtained through their not main- yourself, for considerations of social on mg to the table. How blessed taining the Christian sacraments or as well as of spiritual interest. Be it shall be if our presence there is, symbols, and by their refusal to join courteous, and you will be charmin every sense, an earnest of the in any missionary work. They be ing - Methodist Recorder. blessings of which we shall be par- lieve that they are fulfilling prophetakers in the Father's house!— ov, by simply promoting the pros-morning Star. ov, by simply promoting the pros-perity of Palestine, and living moral and benevolent lives. Of course, the zealous missionary, Mr. Niel, regards all such facts as mere secondary agents in the Divine plan. with which plan he is obviously fa

> by a millennium of 360,000 literal vears .- Christian Union. OBSTACLES TO REVIVALS.—At a new dresses, and not as one to recent minister's meeting the folowing were mentioned as "Obstacles to Revivals in a Church:"

miliar. Six thousand years of pre-vailing evil are to be now followed

be a revival.

Help me, O Father! while I pray; Help me to love thee and obey; Help me to seek and find thy truth; Pure unsouted keep my with Parents and friends and kindred bless, And keep us in thy righteousness; And may we, in the life to be, WHOLE NO. 1680

earn more of truth, and more of thee

Some persons are always confessing and re-confessing, repenting and re-repenting, and never can look upon any portion of their religious experience as a settled and accomplished fact. in increasing practice with pastors

perpetual trouble, as saying: Deacon, I remember your son stoutly rebelled against your au-Sometimes a passage expressive of ness. Did you forgive him?" nearly all present are heard in quick

when I saw how sorry he was." "And does he still ask forgive-"No-no! Nothing is said about

is to you? He pardons like a God."

It is easy for the father to forgive This Scripture recitation in the his erring son. And sin once forprayer meeting has certain marked given is settled forever between

To secure all the good results o pentant son?—Baptist Weekly. required on the part of the leader. things. If, however, any of our

nothing but a bit of forethought, of Psalm 117 is the middle verse of scarcely ever fail to win a similar verse; John 11: 35 is the shortest. pable of a long siege, when the verse of Psalm 136 ends slike. No heart is stormed by such powerful names or words of more than six assailants, and must, sooner or later, syllables are found in the Bible.

Hearts destined for life-long The word girl occurs but once in the your church you are to be profoundby pitied."

"I see," said Mr. Johnson, "you all that opposes.

There are found in both books of these small essentials to happiness. They were the have settled just outside Jaffa Gate.

There are found in both books of the Bible, and that in Joel 3: 3.

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There are found in both books of the Bible, and that in Joel 3: 3. The real causes of this migration first then dividing lines, which words, 31,373 verses, 1,189 chapters. thought you had, but you see Mr. comes beneficial to us just in propertion is the most effective man portion as our vision is clear and our Jew own land in Palestine without asunder. You know at the water chapter to read. The most beautished of the Alleghenies, it is but a ful chapter in the Bible is Psalm 23. should come to the table neither secondly, the new law in Russia thoughtlessly nor heartlessly, but with a suitable preparation of heart, enrolled for military service. It is and with all his faults we should feet," for the ground on which we tained one-third of the Jewish race; often the merest trifle of a circum-convert. All who flatter themselves miss him greatly in our temporal stand is holy. We should come and just as they begin to feel stance which decides a person's destrict our temporal recognizing not simply the fact that the pressure of these military determined the pressure of these military described in the pressure of the pressure of these military described in the pressure of the pre The reporter was for the moment the Son of God gave his life for the mands upon them, albeit these mean You can not be too observant of humanity should learn Luke 6 from dumbfounded, and then remembering | world, but also for us as individuals. | their relief from some previous burwithdrew. However, he had his our communion with Gcd and, as to call the Turkish rule which shut them up in one wretched quarter of to spend a few cents when by so do- having the privilege of reading it, own thoughts as to why every past lar as possible, our lenowship with the church each other. The fact, however, Jerusalem) removed to a large exing you could better express the I have thought it worthy of being good-will you wish to show. Oh, be transcribed for republication.-

A SENSIBLE MOTHER.

It is really pitiful to see a good, their dresses and ruffling their petkeep shirts in order and to make whom they care to go for social companionship! Yet, before they 1. Not making the salvation of busy to listen to your nonsense,"

SETTLED FOREVER

them all the time, and whether it is croquet with the little ones, or Latin grammar and base-ball with the

boys, or French dictation and sash ribbons with the girls, I must be 'in it' as far as I can."—Scribner

PRAYER.

A writer represents a minister, to vhom a deacon told over his tale of

"Of course I did." "What did you forgive him for?" "Because I could not belp it,

"Now do you believe that you

benefits attending it. It adds vari- them. And if the wanderer should ety. Cant and formalisms give come every day asking forgiveness place to some of the most precious for what was already forgiven, and passages of the Word of God. In pleading for mercy when mercy has stead of a few long and common- already been shown, would not the place exhortations, there may be father feel both injured and insultmany of these short and pointed ed? When the prodigal son had words of invitation, warning, instruc- worn the best raiment, and eaten of tion, and comfort. Some who would the fatted calf, and had received? be otherwise silent are encouraged such tokens of his father's pitying to speak, though in the language of | and accepting love, would it have the Sabbath school are brought into ance? Would not every petition close proximity, and the influence have been a proof that he doubted And so children may participate in his words of loving welcome? What the former as well as in the latter. excuse could he have made for thus This method serves, especially, to increase a knowledge of the Bible hour in which the father said: "This refused a place at the feast because tears, while his father's heart was glowing with affection for his re-

> STRANGE BIBLE FACTS. The learned Prince of Granada, heir to the Spanish throne, impris-

years in this living tomb, death came to his release, and the following remarkable researches, taken People do not seem to realize how from the Bible and marked with an other's convenience and preference vah 6,855 times, and the word Reva little more. There are a thousand erend but once, and that in the 9th small acts of kindness that cost verse of Psalm 111. The 8th verse response, even from the most indif- In Psalm 107, four verses are alike, ferent. The average human is inca | the 8th, 15th, 21st, and 21st; each Isaiah 37 and 2 Kings 19 are alike.

Issiah 60: 1 is the one for the new The foregoing little tract was

brought from the Centennial by a Christian Standard.

Religious decline should never be flippantly assumed of a church or of an institution of learning. It is too grave an evil to be safely croaked about. It should not be charged, right and left, upon any body of Christian believers; nor should they heedlessly believe it of themselves. A style of hortation on the subject is often heard in our churches, which be remanded to our shelves of ancient poetry. "These cold hearts of ours" are not an inspiring subject of sacred song. Humble Christians. who are striving to live a godly life without talking much about it; whose piety is of the same type with that of the gray-haired saint, who, when inquired of by a pert youngster whether he had any religion, responded, "None to speakconscientious mother, resolutely ligion, responded, "None to speak shutting herself away from so much of," are apt to be demoralized by that is best and sweetest in her chil- such hymns and exhortations. Their dren's lives, for the sake of tucking judgment of what is a Christian their dresses and ruffling their net- life may be obfuscated. Their conticoats, How surprised and grieved science may be indurated. The reshe will be to find that her boys and sult often is that everybody is girls at sixteen, regard "mother" fretted and nobody is helped. Ex-

chiefly as a most excellent person to perienced pastors understand this. A decline of piety is never indicated by one sign alone. When "the times are out of joint" everything shows it. Every joint is are snubbed out of it by repeated racked by it. Religious decline, if rebuffs, such as "Run away, I'm too real, is a deprivation of character. Character is many sided. It speaks children naturally go to their moth- with many tongues. The subsidsouls the first thing.

children naturally go to their mothers.

with many tongues. The subsidence once of emotion on any one subject. ures; and if "mother" can only en- of religious thought is no evidence 3. Distrust of revivals, on account | ter into all their little plans, how of its deterioration. The censorious

31. The church think that if they

observing the first day of the week.

he would have revealed this to them.

more can a new revelation do?

be the true seventh day.

If they believe not his word, what

32. It is said that chronology,

since the creation, shows Sunday to

Chronology can show nothing so

33. Chronology is said, also, to

Adam's life, the leading and most

important day of the week, in

which the light was formed, per

haps for this reason named after the

sun, and thus it is the true Sabbath.

34. Astronomy, also, is said

35. Sunday being discovered to be the first day of Ldam, but also professedly professedly professedly professedly professedly professedly professedly professed profes

the New Testament to be on the

A necessary outlet of the dilem

look for some way of reconcilin

changed back when the occasion

and enforce law, can annul

was made at the exodus from Egypt

(2) that the change was made at the

fall of manna, some saying one, and

t ceased, and then the old Sabbath,

40. We have other authority for

count for and justify the prevailing

41. So far as we can learn or sup-

pose from the Bible and from his-

been preserved and by a few ob-

that God blessed and sanctified

2,000 successive weeks, pointed out

Sunday observance.

All want proof.

all things new.

in the flesh.

keep another day.

by opposing the Jews?

Christian name, it is said.

which men seek to evade.

peculiar people, it is said; and it

meet that they should keep a pe-

the first day of the week, was re-

some the other.

sumed.

the true day of the Lord.

Impossible, without data.

close as one or even ten years.

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LETTER OF SENATOR JONES. We have no occasion to call attention to the very interesting letter of Senator Jones, in another place, as it plainly speaks for itself. But his call for counsel, in the drawing of a Bill of a less objectionable character than the one he presented though we are not sure that we were the defects of Bill No. 10. Nor do we wish to thrust our opinattempt to lead in this matter, and thereby embarrass it. We have. however, very decided opinions concerning the essential feature of this Bill, and that is, that it should meet squarely the doctrine of religious equality before the law in this country. We would demand our never cease to press them until our petition was heeded. The proposithe first day of the week. "cominsult. We are American citizens. we may never get them. Let us go intoxicating drinks, and notwithbelow the question of interest and standing the many earnest efforts convenience, and build upon prin- made for their removal they still re-

ple question is ended, it will be humiliating fact that the laws of the society. found that it goes down to the very land are so framed as to become foundation on which our govern- breeders of one of the most terrible ment is built. Our fathers, in their of all the social evils that curse so-Declaration of Principles and in ciety. But even with this support the Constitution they constructed, to the drinking habits of the combuilt better than they knew, and munity, the temperance sentiment better than they acted. What a of the country still survives, and the reach of our examinations, commentary upon these documents with varied successes has worked knowledge, or comprehension, we was that "sum of all villainies"— its way upward. Its real strength, still suppose to exist. human slavery! And, yet in the however, was hidden from the view face of all their pompous professions, of most observers. It was indeed this evil was fostered and protected like leaven in meal, though unby every possible form of protect. seen yet working. Of late this the religious, as specially antichrisive legislation.

cause has developed new life and its But we repeat: the question, What | progress has astonished the most are our rights under the Constitu- hopeful of its friends. Its great tion? is the one to be considered, outbreak so far as we are informed and when that is settled, then strike commenced at Pittsburgh. Pa.. for them. In the discussion of this and from this point its outflow has question, it will be found that every | been in several directions, and such thing rests upon the rights of hu- force has it that nothing seems man nature. On this sentiment the able to resist it. At present it Constitution rests, and by it, it seems doing a wonderful work along must be tried, and to this touch- the lines of several great railways, stone all the constitutions and laws especially the Atlantic and Great of all the States organized under it Western and the Erie. We will not must be brought. Neither consti- attempt to name the various villages tution nor law can stand that vio- and cities along these lines blessed lates this principle. We hope most | with the presence of this salvation. ardently that the next move made but can not refrain from mentionby our people on this subject will | ing our neighbors of Hornellsville. go to the bottom of it, and that one of the pleasantest and most without considering the question of prosperous of all the western towns sanctify the first day? immediate relief from oppressive on the Erie railway, where, within a enactments, they will go for the few days past, some three thousand rights. It is an abiding faith with is truly wonderful and from our us that our people are, in God's heart we bid the good work a Godprovidence, to perform their most speed. But even with the good important part in the matter of civ- | work being done we are not satisfied. il government right here. We are It is not sufficiently radical. It has to be the occasion of bringing this not either breadth or depth sufficient. question not only before the Ameri- For many years we have lacked the can government, but before the patience necessary to listen to a lecgovernments of the christianized ture on temperance from a man and civilized work!—a work for whose breath had the taint of tobacwhich I fear we are not yet pre- | co in it. We pray for the hastenpared. We have been ourselves too ing of the day when men's eyes will long in Egypt. Not only is our be opened with the degrading and vision clouded, but our faith is destructive character of this vice. weak. God hasten our exit from But we rejoice most sincerely in bondage, our passage through the this temperance revival, and we also wilderness, and our advent into the rejoice that there is with it such a

religious influence. It is not a new But we are confident the noble thing that the blessing of God has Senator Jones will pardon us in a been invoked upon this cause or his brief reference to him personally in | counsel and direction sought, but his relations, not only to the ques- somehow this element seems to stand but to the precious Sabbath doctrine and is to us the most hopeful feathat has been the occasion of call- ture of the work. It gives it the ing him out. He has given himself character of thoroughness and be- untrue, if the plainest reading of the Sunday rest, and the church to the defense of our rights with an gets hope of its endurance. But the Bible is reliable. carnestness and perseverance that what blessings are brought to men no other legislator has within our by this reform. What burdens of knowledge. In his movements, we | guilt have been removed and what | think we see the leadership of the relief has come to the heart-sick Lord of the Sabbath, and we are wife and the shame-stricken child confident that his work is but just and friend. It is as when the begun. But we look even beyond stormy and dark night has passed this, and daily pray that he may and the serene and hope-inspiring not only become our Moses in this matter, and a leader to all the oppressed of every kind and tian reader to this question of temclime, but that also the law of Je perance, and ask him to consider change of the Sabbath? hovah's Sabbath may be written on that Christ's object in giving him a his own heart. And why not? He is clean soul is that he may cleanse loving his Word. He is a man of filthy appetites and habits are unfaith and prayer, and daily studies equal companions. In this there is the Word of God. Is it then too a palpable contradiction. A pure ing. much to hope that he may not only life should be the outflow of a clean come to see the Sunday delusion, heart. Indeed, there is no meaning the Sabbath? but that also he may come to see to a new heart if it does not give us

tars of prayer, remember this dear filth? There is not an evil afflict. poor saints at Jerusalem. brother in Christ, praying that he ing society that would not be to a may see the way of God more per- great extent abated if the members feetly, and have strength to walk of the Christian churches would it; but os many of us are always

But there is another feature of the Senator's letter, which we ask you to notice with care, and that is, to a knowledge of the truth that we the incident of his fellow legislator's are often bearing false witness conversation with him concerning Seventh-day Baptists and the Sabbath, which he refers to with such heartfelt interest and evident heart sympathy. Let that incident cheer at once admit that these habits are ular day of the week, were, without and strengthen us in our work of evil, and yet many will continue in seed sowing, that with vigor we to the Legislature of his State at its | may go forth in the morning, and last session, should be heeded, al. not weary of our work in the even-We go to our toil with a cheerknow precisely the point that rests | ful courage. God has in a manner

with weight on his mind, as to what brought us back out of the grave. and we renew to him our vows of consecration. In a moment, in that ions offensively upon others, or to place as sacred to us as any spot on earth, our pulpit, we were recently stricken down for a little time, but God called us back, and again our faith and heart are strong for the work he has called us to do.

Pond, Pa., who prepared the follow THE TEMPERANCE REVIVAL. ing list of considerations for the Of all the reforms outside of the observance of the first day of the rights as American citizens and simple religion of Christ, no one week, with their answers, knows commends itself to our heart as does whereof he speaks. He was eduthe cause of temperance. Some cated in the belief that the first day tion to allow us to keep the Sab- fifty years since, according to our was the Sabbath, and it was through bath, if we please to do so, but if recollection, a few persons banded a great trial that he came to the we pursue our lawful business on themselves together to check the observance of the Sabbath. He is onflowing of the death-bearing rivmonly called Sunday," we must re- er of intemperance. But they were Sabbath, and an intelligent defendtire into a by-place in which to do too circumscribed in vision either er of it. In this defense he finds it, is not only a wrong, but also an to take in the breadth of the field of himself confronted with every condesolation or to discover the means ceivable objection, some of which with all the rights of citizenship, of deliverance from the overflowing possess a sort of speciousness enough and it is our duty and interest to scourge. Some forty-sixty years to in part conceal their nakedness. demand the protection of our gov- since, these infant efforts put on new while others have no other charac ernment in their exercise. We strength, giving such evidence of ter than that of weakness, if not of have just as good a right to trade power as to raise a hope in the pubpositive silliness. It is easy, howon the first day in the cities and lic mind that good was to be done by ever, to see, underlying the whole villages of this country, as those them. It, however, was soon discovbatch, and giving birth to them, the who keep the first day have to trade | ered that to do anything permanentspirit of those who daily sought to and do business on the seventh day. ly in this direction, a more radical entangle Christ with their sophisms What would be thought of a law | platform must be constructed, the and to change the meaning of his forbidding a First-day keeper to results of which was the adoption words: open a store on Main street in the of the total abstinence pledge by 1. We are brought up with revillage where we reside? It may the State Temperance Society of straints upon our plays on this day, be said that if we ask so much, we New York, at the time holding its and accustomed to see less attentio shall get nothing. Then we say session in the city of Buffalo. It to work and business, and to regard emphatically, we will go without was, however, seen that one of the t as the day of relaxation, rest, and religion. All our educational noanything. The question is, What | chief obstacles in the way of this unitions of a Sabbath are associated are our rights? And this being versally declared needed reform was with this day. settled, we strike for them, although | the laws protecting the traffic in

2. As soon as we begin to assume the responsibilities of life, and to examine a little, we find these no main in full force, or at least they tions interwoven with all the busi Before the discussion on this sim- are still effective. It is certainly a ness, prejudices, and language of

look for some Biblical divine his

4. Such inquiries are generally speedily checked and silenced by tian, vagrant, and immoral in their spirit, design, and tendency.

5. The church has no time not desire to discuss or hear such vain profitless, and long-since settled

Settled fashionably.

6. "The Son of man . . . Lord also of the Sabbath day," had authority to abrogate the Sabbath and establish another day, it is said. Untrue. He came to fulfill, not

7. He lay in the grave on the seventh day keeping a dead Sabbath, but he honored the first day

What then? will his rest des ecrate the Sabbath, and his activity

8. The resurrection is deemed greater event than the creation, and doctrine of absolute equality of persons have taken the pledge. This therefore worthy of a commemorative rest superseding, the design of

> This may be man's mind, but not God's. Whose decision shall 9. The observance of the first day

> of the week is deemed an acknowl edgment of Jesus and the resurrec-Is it not a denial of his mission

therefore kept in honor of that inating.

11. The apostles sat in council to decide practices for the Gentiles. but made no prescription of a Sab-

Did they and could they abrogate

12. They had authority to preach and make known the terms of sal | whatsoever I command you." vation; and it is said that they kept tion of civil and religious liberty, out more prominently at this time the first day of the week, and taught

ing to the law, on the morrow after

the seventh Sabbath from the time of offering the wave sheaf of first fruits; the wave loaves of first shall stand, mine or theirs?" fruits, as well as the wave sheaf, being offered on the morrow after the Sabbath. Lev. 23. Would his preaching on such

morning has indeed come. But we an occasion prove him designing or wish to call the mind of the Chrisaccomplishing the destruction or

14. Paul preached at Tross "on the first day of the week, . . ready a Christian man, revering God and his own life. A clean soul and to depart on the morrow," in the ship in which probably he had arrived just one week before, and church, and, with the majority, have whose time of sailing he was wait-

True. What then? was it hence

your closets and surround your al- light of the world dabble in its the first day of the week, for the

acts. Truth is the judge of all be-True. Does attending to incomes and bestowments make the time of | ing. doing it holy? had not followed the will of God in

16. The apostle John was in the Spirit on the Lord's day.

bear even a silent testimony against

against God. And yet, when we

excuse. Not a person of common

abilities can be found who will not

these condemned practices. But

what shall be done to save our

setting out in the race of life by

first wrapping himself about with

these death-dealing bands is enough

to sink ones heart to zero and ex-

tinguish all hope. Parents, brothers,

sisters, and friends, to the rescue!

OBJECTIONS AND ANSWERS.

"And they all with one accord began to make excuse."—Luke 14: 18.

Bro. J. A. Baldwin, of Beach

learning and yet never able to come Good. Would that all were in the Spirit in the Lord's order then they would believe and obey him, and not keep the first day of think of it, surely we are without the week.

17. The Lord's day and the Sabbath, when pointing out the particany reasonable or justifiable doubt. the same—the seventh day of the week. . The substance of these passages, Rev. 1: 10, "I was in the young people from plunging into Spirit on the Lord's day," Psa. 118: these disgraceful ways? To see one | 24, "This is the day which the Lord hath made: we will rejoice and be glad in it," and Mark 2: 27, 28. The Sabbath was made for man; ... therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the Sabbath," seem so nearly expressive of the same thing, that if we were to meet them altogether, we should be likely to say,

> ries, the term Lord's day was applied to the first day of the week. The application is human, not

Tautology! yet, after a few centu

18. Christians, in the times of ersecutions under the Roman emkept the Lord's day, to which they Testament, shows the Sabbath of replied that they were Christians nd could not omit it.

Suppose that this were proof of their opinion, would that be more authoritative upon us than the Word now a conscientions observer of the of God?

> 19. If from their time and example the church has observed the first day of the week, it is thought that t ought now to be established. All these considerations would not

20. It is said that Jesus has met with his people on the first day of the week, and thus shown his approval of their keeping this day, viz., on the very day of the resurrection several times; appeared to Mary Magdalene and the other Mary, to Peter, to the two travelers | ble conclusion, (1) that this change to Emmans, at night to the eleven at Jerusalem, to the disciples at Pentecost, at Troas, and many times since Bible times.

Were all or any because it was the first day of the week?

21. Though the first day has not yet attained the sanctity of the Bible out of its legitimate meaning. Sabbath, even among its observers with very few exceptions, still its observance has abolished the Sabbath of the seventh day, and left the world and the church generally with the substitute, or nothing.

Sad perversion. 22. The first law for the observance of Sunday appears, by history, to have been the edict of the Roman emperor, Constantine, in the year 3. If, instead of moving with the | 321, commanding the judges and

read the whole chapter, considering griculturists to carry on their butorical, or rational basis for such siness. This edict, though evident that Ezekiel was a Chaldean capobservance; which, though beyond by intended to promote heathen tive, that Nehemiah after the return idolatry, and perhaps as a substitute to Jerusalem enforced the Sabbath to Jerusalem enforced the Sabbath, for, and in opposition to the Sab-bath of the Bible, kept by all earnand that Jesus acknowledged it as est Jews and Christians, seems, ac. his day, we can not justify this cording to Mosheim, to have in condideration. duced Christians to observe the 39. According to this authority first day of the week with more sothe change for the Israelites was lemnity than before.

from the seventh to the sixth day. Ought such Pagan rites to lead Christians to solemnize the day No, nor did they ever thus lead the true followers of Christ. sixth, which is Saturday, at the fall of manna, to continue till the res-

23. Civil and ecclesiastical laws now require the observance of this urrection. All these statements are day. Both the church and the world | made by different expositors to ac-

Sad defection from the truth. 24. Though we have no divine law enforcing its observance, yet it

is observed by Christians as a freewill or voluntary offering, deemed by men to be appropriate to the resur-Can a voluntary rebellion against

God be acceptable to him? 25. The substitution it is thought down to the time when on Sinai it ly impracticable to refuse this day, may have been ordained by good was commanded, when in the wil- and keep the seventh day.

derness God himself, for more than men-by the church-without any the precise day, when in the New Improbable; but if so, can we Testament Jesus acknowledged it as adopt what we clearly see to be

wrong? 26. If the substitution was made by bad men, or by aspiring, ambitious men, or by a backslidden church (as there is some reason or evidence to believe), inasmuch as we know not the full history, it is judged that we should conform to the world enough to keep their day, lest we lead them to be loose in the observance of the

day which they profess to keep.' Not at all; error should be ab-10. The first day of the week is jured and abandoned, however orig-

27. Union, therefore, seems to be the thing most desired. If the people of the world are divided, they will keep no day as the Sabbath. Union is, therefore, more desired than the right day.

"If ye have love one to another." it is a sign of discipleship; but "Ye are my friends if you do

28. Union being the principal thing, the particular day being a matter of indifference, the state having taken the lead by legalizing having sheltered itself under its wing with nearly one consent, it is 13. Peter preached on the day of thought proper for all to unite un-Pentecost, which was kept, accord- der the same patronage, without dissent, gainsaying, or doubt.

"They shall see whose word

29. The great reformers had the professed but unreal followers. Word and the Spirit, were well educated and thoughtful; yet they dark ages, men, probably unitedly leave no example or precept requirmistook their reckoning, and gained ing men to keep any other day than They neither had all knowledge

keep what we suppose was the resnor all authority; hence, neither their example nor dictation binds us. Not the least probability of 30. The great and good in the

ages past have belonged to the 46. The Jews profess to have come down with the true reckoning, observed the first day of the week. but are thought to be too treacher-So, as they have gone safely through this world to a better, men are willing to risk their own salvation on following the same practice, and testimony, when the whole world God, in the midst of difficulty, strife, gy, p. 114, "The Jewish Sabbath, body. The Creation Sabbath, the light in the light of the Lord?

Brethren of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, as you enter how can Christians who are the light of the Lord?

15. He ordered the churches to want no additional light, consider assent, by keeping, intentionally, and dishonor, in opposition to near in the minust of different the condinging of the church of the first day of the week as the day of the week as the day and dishonor, in opposition to near in the minust of different the condinging of the church of the first day of the week as the day and dishonor, in opposition to near in the minust of different that of their departure out of the first day of the week as the day and dishonor, in opposition to near in the minust of different that of their departure out of the first day of the week as the day after the Sabbath of the first day of the week as the day after the Sabbath.

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unanimous mistake.

God has not made us judges 47. It is thought that God permit be reckoned unstable, odd, trifler, ted this confusion of reckoning, lest fool, famalic, deceiver, obstinate, of others, nor responsible for their men should think too much of days, sacreligions, lazy, Jew, self-suffi There may be a desire to confuse the reckonings, but who gives

cient, egotist, righteous-overmuch

antichristian, backslider, heretic, cra-

zy, reckless, violator of the fourth

commandment, if beyond middle

life, in his dotage, caring not for

Reader, can you bear all this for

59. Let us hear the conclusion

of the whole matter. Throw away

all whims and personal notions of

tance to condemn the world, or gov-

ern or reform it, and, avoiding all

strife and confusion, all study and

thought upon the jubject, unite free-

A REVIEW

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God blessed and sanctified.

would make him.

Sabbath of the commandment.

the week followed immediately.

sanctified Sabbath day.

appointed day.

duty of man."

from the Bible?

Jesus, the Lord of the Sabbath?

any proof of any such belief? 48. It is thought that Paul dehis own, denying the faith, and worse than an infidel. signed to show the little importance of attending to precise days of the old dispensation; but more particularly to rebuke and refute the idea that the seventh day is still sacred, showing the exact number of days in the words: "One man esteemeth one day above another; another esteemeth every day alike. Let every

man be fully persuaded in his own mind." Rom. 1 Let no man therefore jud. you ... eat or in drink, or in respect of a holy day, show conclusively that Sunday was or of the new moon, or of the sab the first day of time, the first day of bath days." Col. 2: 16. It is easy to see that the apos

tle refers to national ordinances-"the middle wall of partition"-or to human ordinances, not obliga-As to the name Sunday, and its | tory. use by Pagans, there need be no 49. The change of calendars from

Old to New Style, i. e., from the Julian or Julius Cæsar calendar to show the exact number of days of the Gregorian or Pope Gregory XIII. calendar, during the sixteenth cenpast time, and to show Sunday to be begin eleven days sooner than in the Old Style, is supposed to confuse the reckoning of the days of the week is kept.

> The change of year or month has nothing to do with the weeks.

50. Near the last of the sixteenth wrong day, viz., on Saturday, and, century, it was concluded that the accordingly, designed for Jews Bible would more nearly harmonize with the church, if we make the commandment to mean, not the definite seventh day, as the words im ply, but a seventh part of the time, 36. We are, therefore, forced to a day, any day after working six days, with license to men to begin the Sabbath of the Lord thy God their reckoning from any day agreed with that of the church, which we find by showing that, if a change was made at one time, it could be

Can this be learned from the Bi

51. The diurnal revolution forbids The same power that can make all parts of the earth to be presented to the sun so as to make day at the same time. Hence, it is indiffer ent what day we keep, except for 37. From this argument, thus union and harmony with the people. left open, is drawn the very desira-

Was the law made for a still world, and changed to fit a world n motion?

52. Because by this revolution the Sabbath sun comes to us seve If we first assume that Sunday hours later than it does to Palestin keeping is right, we must justify it or Sinai, it is thought that we may at even the expense of forcing the pass it along in the most earnest work ,under the name of Saturday instead of Sabbath; and so keeping 38. It is said that God changed Sunday, thirty-one hours later than the Sabbath from the first to the the seventh day of Sinai, will make seventh day for the Jews as a punamends for this revolutionary imishment to them, to continue from possibility of keeping the same hours their exodus from Egypt till the resurrection of Jesus Christ, when

True, if one disobedience wi make amends for another.

53. Because the first day of the "Wherefore, I gave them also week is substituted for the seventh statutes that were not good, and it is called the Sabbath, though i judgments whereby they should never had God's blessing, sanctificamultitude as our only course, we begin to think for ourselves, we ble day of the sun, but allowing look for companies whereby they should the sun, but allowing look for companies whereby they should the should the sun, but allowing look for companies whereby they should the should be should be should the sun, but allowing look for companies whereby they should the should be should be should be should the should be should b ing days: and though it commemorates nothing pertaining to a week, nor to rest; and because observed by professed Christians, or in honor after the burial, and before the rest and three months, without divine Christ, it is called the Christian arrection of Christ. They seemed direction involving the Jews in a

All that it lacks of being Christian is: Christ and his holy law.

54. For all these reasons, men think fit and proper to keep the first the Gospels, seemed to be ignorant They seem to find it again in the day of the week (Sunday), which of any change having taken place heathen festival of Sunday, and they sometimes call the seventh day, to make it fit the commandment the change from the seventh to the and sometimes call "the Lord's day," justifying the application by end of the Sabbath as it began to day, and abandon their manufacsaying he was "Lord of the Sab-

Does his ownership of it make occurred the next day after the this from the beginning, as a time

55. Because nearly all agree both curred, if it had been set back. So the creation Sabbath. This would tory, the seventh day has always ucation, prejudice, language, business patronages, and entire foundation served as a standing testimony to and round of customs are built upon the world that God is the creator of | the abrogation of the Jewish Saball things, from the seventh day bath, and the adoption of the substitute, it becomes almost complete-

Woe to him by whom the of fense cometh; but will the fact of offenses justify the disobedient?

his and true, and the disciples used 56. After waging a warfare of the day as their great day for worextermination or rivalship from various ideas and motives, with varihip, and so onward down to the present time; but for several cenons successes and failures, for sevturies past it has been rejected by eral centuries, in opposition to the the church as waxing old and ready Jews who opposed Jesus Christ and to vanish away, Christ having made all his earnest followers, the substitute has finally established itself on the idea of the indefiniteness of the See in all the unchangeable charcommandment as to which day of acter of God's word and ways, the week the seventh day is; so that men may keep any day and call it 42. The Jews are now nearly the seventh part of time; and the resurrection day being already dealone in the observance of the sev enth day; and those observing it cided by the church to be the most fitting day, and the Roman Emperor who are not Jews are thought to be going back to Judaism, and thus Constantine having released the denying that Jesus Christ is come state from compulsory labor on the venerable d v of the sun, the fashion of Sunday keeping became easy, so that Sunday is fully settled as the He says: "If ye love me, keep my commandments." What better

Human rebellions and wishes are no fair substitute for God's re-

culiar day to distinguish themselves, 57. A man who would adopt the and that they should be "an exe-Bible Sabbath, that is, the sevcration, an astonishment, and a enth day, and reject the Christian hissing" to all the Gentiles who Sabbath, that is, the first day, must Are the Gentiles made righteous language, and all hope of sympathy with men in their views of Sabbathobservance and Sabbath-breaking, 44. Those observing the seventh and, accordingly, must throw away day are rebellious against the teachings of the church, are not devoted, on the Sabbath to hear the Word of spiritual, holy; but, with very few God; all hope of traveling abroad exceptions, are a scandal to the and comfortably and socially enjoying the Sabbath, or of reaching dis-Truth is very independent of its tant parts to enjoy a holy convocation on Sunday without traveling on Saturday, and thus violating hi 45. It is thought that during the own principles; all hope of working for, or hiring others by the month, week, or protracted job; all hope of or lost just one day; the true Sabhonor, influence, or usefulness, and bath being accordingly lost, we must calculate to be separated from all people, like the Israelites, and spend his life for the Sabbath, and leave this as the inheritance of his pathy to gain even a wife.

ginning, says: "This was the sev- 28, A. M. 5573. Sunday is the seventh in order from the first day of enth day with him, for he comcreation." Biblical Chronology, p. mences the first week of creation 110. The record of Matthew and with Monday, and therefore Sunday, Mark make the day, which Dr. March 28th, A. D. 28, A. M. 5573, Aker calls the Christian Sabbath, or is the original seventh day. He is Lord's day, occur one day after satisfied that his count of 2,035,369 what they call the Sabbath. They days from the creation to the resurwrote under divine inspiration, and rection is correct. He proves it to lived in the times of which they be so by counting it from both ends, wrote, and had personal knowledge and by coming out with the precise of transpiring events. Dr. Aker number of days each time. His lived eighteen hundred years after figures will not lie, for they tell the that time, and makes his statements | same story at each end. from "investigations that often had Mr. Fuller disposes of his manuto be made mentally from a few factured ceremonial Jewish Sabbath | requirements of God to keep the Sab-

to contradict them in a matter of than he who created? He created; Dr. Aker says: "In a prediction tion, page 10, he says "that the concerning the work of God's Mes- | Jewish Sabbath was abrogated with siah, when it is said, 'He will mag- the Jewish economy." By manunify the law and make it honorable, facturing a Sabbath for the Jews we have no right to alter, either in and giving it the name Jewish Sabrelation to the past or the future, bath, and placing it day a earlier than the order in which the Sabbath day God's sanctified day, he finds it of the Lord originally stood in the easy to destroy it by grouping it law. And if the Lord of the Sab- with the Jewish economy, and debath hath not made a change him- claring it done away with that econself, it must be considered as re- omy. His great difficulty is in maining unaltered." Biblical Chro- proving his so-called Jewish Sabnology, p. 111, 112. The Sabbath bath one day earlier than God's law was made in the beginning, and Sabbath. He indeed asserts it, but repeated at Sinai, and afterward in does not prove it. He finds no children; or, if unmarried, spend his special instructions to the Jewish traces of it in the history of the life alone, for lack of sufficient sym- church, yet Dr. Aker's theory Jewish church. God's holy day their way to Spotted Tail Agency. changes it at Rameses by setting it was given to his church both be. They are in a destitute condition The obligation of the Sabbath is, back one day, and again at Jerusa- cause it was made for man, and be- and anxious for peace. They state ous to be trusted in their reckoning. therefore, clear, though insolitary lem by setting it forward one day. | cause the Lord sanctified them in that Sitting Bull will accept no We are not left alone to Jewish submission to and enjoyment of Again he says, Biblical Chronolo- organizing them into a religious terms of surrender, and is making estimony, when the whole world God in the midst of difficulty, strife, or p. 114 4 The Lewish Sabbeth body. The Creation Sabbeth the for the British possessions.

rites and carnal ordinances to be of Christ is identical; for there is considered as the very holy and nowhere in the Word of God any blessed Sabbath which was given to other weekly Sabbath named. There man in his innocence." Dr. Aker is is, therefore, no Jewish Sabbath to himself responsible for all the be done away, for no such weekly "bloody rites and carnal ordinan- Sabbath is named in the Bible. ces" connected with the Sabbath. He gives it the name, "Jewish Sabbath." The Bible nowhere apostles and all the church with speaks of it as Jewish Sabbath. He them did religiously observe the set it back one day and made it first day of the week." p. 88. This

ceremonial. God did not do it. He is equal to his first assumption that buried it with Christ in the grave; the Sabbath was set back one day but Christ's disciples kept it accord- for the Jews. There is no higher ing to the commandment, while Christ was in the grave. Again he says, "When the Lord

v and fully with the church in the separated the Israelites from other bservance of their own chosen and nations, he gave them his Sabbaths by the assemblage of the people, to be a sign between him and them and the ministrations of an apostle, Solomon is wise; his conclusion is: "Fear God and keep his com- throughout their generations." Biblical Chronology, p. 115. God gave day of the week as appointed by mandments, for this is the whole the Sabbath to them for the reason that in six days he made the heav Will the reader examine suffiens and earth, and on the seventh | 88,) and yet he has presented no ciently to see if in all these considerations to justify Sunday-keeping, day he rested and was refreshed, word of Scripture, by precept or exthere is as much as one argument and, also, that ye may know that I smple, for it. Not one of all the tury, by which the year is made to or statement legitimately drawn am the Lord that doth sanctify you." passages used to prove that the law Exod. 31: 13-18. He gave it as his and the Sabbath were done away holy day to man as man, and to the have any reference to them. On the Jews as man organized in a religious contrary, both Christ and his dis. body, a worshiping people, and not ciples teach the perpuity of the law Of Dr. Aker, Mr. Fuller, and others, who claim that the present first day of the week was the original seventh day that as a ceremonial ordinance.

Again, "it would be a manifest ncongruity to make a shadow or cost, says: "This day occurred an. type of the thing intended to be nually on our Sunday, the day after This theory, also, involves Jesus shadowed forth or typified. But the Jewish Sabbath, and was the Christ in contradictions and perverthe Jewish Sabbath, as it connected day on which the exalted Savior sions. In his ministry he accepted. with and was placed at the founda. sent down the Hely Spirit, which and used as the Sabbath, the only tion of the whole ceremonial law, giveth life to his disciples." B. C. day named as such. He used it as a was a shadow of good things to p. 112. How a specific day of the worship day, according to the origcome, and not the very image of the year can annually occur on the inalinstitution. He said it was made things." Biblical Chronology, p. same day of the week the Doctor for man, (not the Jews only). He 117. Dr. Aker, and not God, is re- only can determine, and yet he never uses the phrase "Jewish Sabsponsible for giving the Sabbath the | gives this as a reason that God nut bath." He does not speak of a sabtitle "Jewish Sabbath," and for especial honor upon the first day of bath for man, and another for the making it ceremonial. He, there. the week. He associates with the. Jews. He makes no mention of setfore, is responsible for all the incon- annual recurring of Sunday upon a ting the Sabbath back one day, between Rameses and Rephidim, acgruities he laments. cording to this theory. He claimed Again: "The Jews did not mani-

to be its Lord, and gives no intima- fest a familiar acquaintance with the false impression that this detion of a dhange in the past, or to their Sabbath in the early part of take place in the future. All this their history." Bib. Chro., p. 118. indicates that Jesus honored the This is all assumed, and not proven. day as Sabbath that God appointed His first difficulty lies in trying to at creation and confirmed at Sinai, force on the Jews his chronological and did not observe an imaginary count, which differed from theirs, ceremonial Sabbath, as this theory from Adam to Abraham, 1386 years. His next difficulty is with the fall The women, who were the most of manna, giving the language of devout disciples of Christ, after they Moses: "This is that which the saw him laid in the sepulchre. "re-Lord hath said, To-morrow is the turned and rested the Sabbath, ac- rest of the holy Sabbath unto the cording to the commandment." The Lord." as a new law for a new Sabcommandment says, "the seventh bath; whereas, the fact of their day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy gathering a double portion on the wave sheaf] was a weekly Sabbath, God," and says, "for in six days sixth day, contrary to the general recurring annually by divine apthe Lord made heaven and earth, rule for gathering manna, shows pointment on the fifteenth day of rested the seventh day." The Sab- when they came out of Egypt.

the sea, and all that in them is, and | that they were keeping the Sabbath | Abib, or the first day of unleavened bread, and that 'the morrow after' this Sabbath, the sixteenth day of bath day of the commandment is the Having made God's holy day inthe month, when the wave sheaf seventh in order after the six days to a Jewish ceremonial day, at of creation. This was the Sabbath | Rameses, the Red Sea, the Wildersecond day of the feast." By referthat the devout women observed, ness of Sin, some time between two ring to Lev. 23: 9-14, the reader will see that the feast of first fruits was not fixed on any specific day of to know nothing of a Jewish cere- continued disobedience to God's the month, but was made to depend monial Sabbath, the day before the law, the next and final step is to reupon the time of reaping the harturn to God's holy day which they vest, which differed in different sea-All the evangelists, who wrote left in the hands of the heathen. sons. "When ye be come into the land which I give unto you, and shall reap the harvest thereof, then by which the Sabbath was set back seem to rejoice that they can accept we shall bring a sheaf of the first one day. Matthew says: "In the the heathen Sunday as God's holy firnit of your harvest unto the priest: and he shall wave the sheaf dawn toward the first day of the tured ceremonial Jewish Sabbath. before the Lord to be accepted for week." The first day of the week They seem to have their eyes on your on the morrow after the Sabbath the priest shall wave it." Here Sabbath. It could not have so oc- of retreat from their departure from it is plain that the "wave sheaf" apon the particular day and the Mark also represents that after the save them the unenviable task of was to be offered on "the morrow after the Sabbath," at the first reap-Sabbath was past, the first day of trying to prove a change of the ing of the harvest. There is no Sabbath from the seventh to the mention of any day of the month A theory that involves so many first day of the week. All that for this. The time of the Pentecost inconsistencies as we have found in is necessary is to retrace the is fixed. "And ye shall count unto this, is incredible. It could not be backward step taken at Rameses, you from the morrow after the Sabdivinely appointed. Besides, no the Red Sea, or the Wilderness of bath, from the day that ye brought authority is found for it in any place | Sin, and call the first day of the the sheaf of the wave offering, sevin the Bible. It is fit only for re- week the seventh day, and it is all en Sabbaths shall be complete, jection, as an unauthorized tamper- done. Does not Dr. Aker's count ing with revealed truth, and a re- prove this? notwithstanding he even unto the morrow after the seventh Sabbath shall ye number fifty pudiation of God's most holy and adds sixty years in one case, and comes out at the resurrection 1426 days." Lev. 23: 15, 16. The conclusion is, therefore, hypothetical Dr. Aker, in giving reasons why years ahead of the Hebrew count in assuming and not proving that what he calls the Christian Sabbath, in the common version of the Bible. these two feasts, "the unleavened or Lord's day, and not the Jewish His theory calls for this. He saw bread" and "first fruits," occurred Sabbath, should be considered as it in the beginning. His exact at the same time, and the Pentecost corresponding to the day of rest count to a day shows that Christ fifty days after the feast of unleavwhich the Lord sanctified in the be- rose on Sunday, March 28th, A. D. ened bread, and not after the "first fruits." The variation in the time of harvest would, in different seasons, render this identity in time of the feasts impossible. There are several more difficulties in the way of the theory that makes

> recollections," and comes out differ- easily. He simply says it is done ing from our Bible chronology 1,426 away, and that is the end of it. years, and yet he takes it upon him Who has a better right to destroy he destroyed! In his fifth proposi-

was too much burdened with bloody | Christ, the Apostles, and the church Mr. Fuller also assumes, contrary

specific day of the month, the send.

ing down of the Holy Spirit, leav.

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the first day of the week. The Pen.

tecost is named in connection with

the descent of the Spirit, while the

first day of the week is not named

nor legitimately inferred from it.

Dr. Aker, to prove his position,

assumes that the feast of unleavened

bread, and the feast of the "first

fruits" or "wave sheaf" occurred at

the same time. His language is:

"But there are others, among whom

I claim to be numbered, who hold

that the Sabbath in question [the

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March

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Dr. Aker, to prove his position, 1386 years assumes that the feast of unleavened ith the fall bread, and the feast of the "first unguage of fruits" or "wave sheaf" occurred at which the the same time. His language is: row is the "But there are others, among whom unto the l claim to be numbered, who hold new Sabthat the Sabbath in question [the wave sheaf] was a weekly Sabbath. on on the recurring annually by divine aphe general pointment on the fifteenth day of a. shows Abib, or the first day of unleavened e Pabbath bread, and that the morrow after y day in- this Sabbath, the sixteenth day of the month, when the wave sheaf had to be offered, was always the second day of the feast." By referring to Lev. 23: 9-14, the reader out divine Jews in a will see that the feast of first fruits was not fixed on any specific day of to God's the month, but was made to depend p is to reupon the time of reaping the harvest, which differed in different seasons. 16 When ye be come into the land which' I give unto you, and shall reap the harvest thereof, then ye shall bring a sheaf of the first firnit of your harvest unto the priest: and he shall wave the sheaf before the Lord to be accepted for your on the morrow after the Sabbath the priest shall wave it." Here it is plain that the "wave sheaf" was to be offered on "the morrow after the Sabbath," at the first reaping of the harvest. I There is no mention of any day of the month for this. The time of the Pentecost is fixed. "And ye shall count unto you from the morrow after the Sabbath, from the day that ye brought the sheaf of the wave offering, seven Sabbaths shall be complete.

at the same time, and the Pentecost fifty days after the feast of unleavened bread, and not after the "first ruits." The variation in the time of harvest would, in different seaons, render this identity in time of the feasts impossible. There are several more difficulties n the way of the theory that makes the present first day of the week identical with the original seventh day. We have given enough already to show that the theory is unscriptural and unphilosophical. and that the observance of the first day of the week as the seventh day does not in any sense meet the rerequirements of God to keep the Sabbath day holy. We refer the reader d of it. to the tract "Day of the Sabbath," to see the identity of the Sabbath

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THE INDIANS.—A Deadwood dispatch of April 5th says that Crazy Horse and 1,500 warriors encamped north of Bear Creek last night, on their way to Spotted Tail Agency. They are in a destitute condition and anxious for peace. They state that Sitting Bull will accept no hem in terms of surrender, and is making for the British poe

bath of pilgrimage to Rome is to sail from New York April 21st.

who have been led by evil association the church, and not upon an indiand appetite to the last stages of degradation, will, by the strong influence of the association, which will the Legislature of Pennsylvania adgive their better natures an opporjourned until next January. The bill in which I took so much intertunity for action, be restored to est-Senate Bill No. 10-to secure manhood.

LETTER FROM HON. H. G. JONES.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 30th, 1877.

On Friday, March 23d, at 12 M.

religious freedom to all, having been

placed on the calendar as one of the

whills on second reading postponed

for the present," was allowed to re-

main so until the week before ad

ioarnment. I knew it would not be

allowed to pass the Senate, but still

I was anxious to have it pass " sec-

ond reading;" so I saw a majority

of Senators and, as a favor to my

self, secured their assistance to pass

the bill, promising not to call the

yeas and nays. At the right time I

called up the bill, which was read

by the Clerk, and, as the President

was about to decide that it was lost.

I called for a division, and, turning

to my friends, they rose as I did,

and sustained the first section by an

overwhelming vote. So I did with

the other sections, greatly to the

surprise of Senators Herr. Lawrence.

and others, who had so violently

opposed the bill, and who did not

understand my present tactics. Of

course, I did not dare to call the bill

or third reading, and so it fell for

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vorable to the cause. Senator Herr

and myself ordered a thousand copies

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of the Senators, let me give you the

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rected to print 5,000 copies in English and 1,000 in Welsh, of the able and unanswer-

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The President-The Senate has

no control over that matter, unless

Mr. Green-Then I withdraw it.

Another pleasing incident I must

relate, which may meet the eve of

some good Seventh-day Baptist who

how he felt on the subject. He said

Jones, I think you are right. I shall

never forget an incident which hap-

many Seventh-day Baptists, and we

and I found they were too much for

after that say anything against their

views of the Sabbath-nor have I."

Such was the honest confession of

this plain but clear-headed legis-

lator. The few words then spoken

entered his heart, and there the seed

has been lying ever since. Perhaps

it may some day take root, and

the hand, I said, "My friend, may

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which I have never seen but once.

Only a seed, but it chanced to fall

little cleft of the city wall;

And, taking root, it grew bravely up.

ill a fragrant blossom crowned its top

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And the angels in heaven rejoiced once

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to me that my opponents are most

minutely described in Matt. 23: 4:

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Bay something even more severe.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

April 7th, which is described as of the numerous friends of Eld. having been full and enthusiastic. | Prentice: Rev. T. R. Williams, D. D., presided, a poem was read by Geo. B. Cannon of Elmira, a student in the University, and speeches were made by Mr. Graham of Hornellsville, and Mr. Maxwell of Elmira. Rev. L. R. Swinney, pastor of the church, pened the meeting with prayer and closed it with a benediction. Over two hundred signed the pledge. It is due to Mr. M. A. Green, the Erie Station Agent at Alfred, to say that the meeting and its success were largely due to his efforts, and it is due to all of them to observe that the interest taken in the movement by the employees of the Erie, all along its line, is creditable to them and of great assistance to the cause. Another meeting is to be held on the evening of April 14th.

### ENCOURAGING.

In February, 1875, we received letter from Dr. William Hill of Rochester, Ind., from which we and the increasing attachment and make the following extract as an esteem which these years had introduction to one recently re- brought to the people for their pas-

"I have been engaged a portion ly by surprise, Mr. Prentice reof the time, for the past eight Senator and member of the House months, in reading up the history of of Representatives with a copy, and first day of the week. I now wish remembered." to become acquainted with the Sevadditional copies for circulation enth-day Baptist people, their history, doctrines, faith, and practice." He requested information in reation to publications on the subject, which we gave as well as we were

> Under date of March 28th, 1877. in a business letter in which h sends a year's subscription to the RECORDER, and an equal amount to

the divide, or highest land between pay for tracts for gratuitious dishe White and the Arkansas rivers. tribution, he reports the result of They contain more than one-third of his investigations as follows: "As it has been nearly two years since I have written to you, you may possibly be anxious to 'hear the co clusion of the whole matter,' in re gard to the light I was seeking when places black as the surface, changng to a vellowish brown or red, at last wrote to you. To make a long experience a short one, (for my exdepth of two or three feet. It is I refer to this to show you that | perience in full I have not vet writmuch like the fruit district of ten up-to me, however, a remarka Southern Illinois from Centralia to ble one,) I will simply state that Farina. The river bottoms in this after eighteen months careful in vestigation, searching like one for section of country are so exceeding-'hid treasures,' the word of the ly rich, that the upland has been was, perhaps, a participator on the Lord as revealed in the Holy Scriptoccasion. After my speech had ures, Old and New Testaments, and passing in review many ancient and moderately rich, producing good newspaper, by the hands of a little been distributed, a member of the modern ecclesiastical historians, crops of grain, vegetables, sorghum, boy. He had come in a pelting an hour, the wagon was stopped in Premier, who refused to see them. cotton, and of corn, from twenty to speaking of other matters, referred | word of the Lord, which endureth to fifty bushels per acre. to the Sunday law. I inquired for ever and ever; and laying aside Timothy and clover thrive so well prejudice, education, traditions of that, eventually, the prairies will my father's, and the teachings of that the people of his section of the my church, (Methodist,) and prayproduce the butter, cheese, hay, cat-State were opposed to my bill; ing unto God in the name of our tle, and horses for a large cotton "but," continued he, "Senator | Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, that he would, by the power of his Holy

growing district which surrounds Spirit, 'open my eyes that I might behold wonderous things out of his Fruit produces wonderfully. The pened thirty years ago, when I was law,' pursuing the investigation in finest wild grapes in the world grow logging on one of the Western riv- the spirit of prayer, I was converthere. The pear is so tenacious, that ers. Among the raftsmen were ed to the truth of the Scriptures in many places it is all that remains that 'the seventh day is the Sabbath to mark the site of an old plantaof the Lord thy God,' and not the got into a discussion on this subject, first day (or Sunday) as is commontion. Even when the huge chimney ly taught. I found the Decalogue, has crumbled away, the old pear me. I vowed that I would never or ten commandments, to be the law tree blushes each Spring in solitude, of God, and that the followers and and in Autumn offers its sweetness believers on the Lord Jesus are to the passer-by. under moral obligation to keep them. Nature is so liberal, that art leads for through the law we have knowledge of sin, and the transgression of vagrant life. Great plantations, the law is sin. Our Lord tells us

along the rivers, are planted by that 'Whosoever, therefore, shall hand, and worked by a single shovbreak one of these least commandel plow, requiring a man and a mule ments, and teach men so, he shall to every ten acres. What man be called the least in the kingdom bring forth fruit. It affected me of Heaven, also if ye love me keep could support a family in the North very deeply, and as I took him by my commandments, and his Spirit by such labor? When this style is through the mouth of an apostle superseded by improved machinery, 'For this is the love of God, that we directed by intelligence, success will keep his commandments.' Suffice follow. it to say, I could find consolation was not a professed Christian, and only in the wisdom of the wise man of old, 'Fear God and keep his com mandments, for this is the whole duty of man.' Accordingly, on the first day of January, 1876, I commenced to keep the Sabbath on Let me give it for the benefit of God's holy day, and by the help of the Lord I am still continuing to do so. My heart goes out in sym pathy to those that keep the com mandments of God and have the

The great want is immigration with capital. Money properly invested will yield from twenty to one hundred per cent. per annum. Men without means or credit have offered one-half the crop as pay for the seed. Cattle receive no protection, and usually are not fed in the Winter; yet the average increase is above twenty-five per cent. Hogs can be had in Autumn for fattening on shares-one half the increase in stop and give a reason for so radical weight as pay. All the increase a change of faith to every one that was given in some cases, last Auasketh, yet I often found it a pleastumn, by these slothful servants. are to do so. I now propose to pass who expect the Lord to fatten them on hickory nuts and acorns-the hoping that others may learn the Lord having reserved the nuts and corns for another year.

lieve, prefer this climate.

way of the Lord more perfectly.'

faith of Jesus, all over the world.

Being engaged in professional life

it has not always been convenient to

around a few tracts among my

friends, and give the stranger one

OHERY. APRIL 2d, 1877. "Anxious" wants to know if, according to the rules and regulations of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association, a pastor of a church in minutely described in Matt. 23: 4: good standing in such Association, "For they bind heavy burdens and has a right to accept a call as pasgrievous to be borne, and lay them | tor, from a First-day Baptist church, and administer all ordinances, receive members, &c., for said church, the same as if they kept the Sabof their fingers." You must not bath. Please answer this in the think me uncharitable in saying columns of the RECORDER, and oblige A SUBSCRIBER.

this. Were you in my place, verily believe you would be led to The above query has been sent to us, and, although we do not pretend to answer it ex cathedra, we ven-I remain yours in the best of ture to say, that all our ecclesiastical bonds, Horatio Gates Jones. bodies would decide the course of THE TEMPERANCE REFORM con- conduct described as disorderly and tinues its onward march, and hopes mischievous. In calling to mind are high for its grand achievements. the ministers of the Central Associ-It is not to be supposed that all ation, we do not think of any who orize county, Illinois, and all, I bewho are taken up will be carried would be likely to take the course safely through the temptations which | named. If any one should be disposed to do so, we should think he will be thrown around them after would, at least, first counsel with the at from \$1 50 to \$3 per acre. Schools the ardor of the movement shall church of which he is a member, and and churches two to five, and sawhave died away, but there is every learn their judgment of the matter; | mills, stores, and steamboat landings reason to believe that a large proportion will be kept through its in- and if they should oppose the pro- five to ten miles distant. Wood in fluence. Large numbers who were posed action, of course, he, as an orin the tempting ways leading to derly member, would abandon his dollars per thousand feet.

vidual member.

HOME NEWS. If Seventh-day Baptists must Adams Centre, N. Y. We find the following in the Jefferson County Journal of March A meeting was held in the 2d 28th, and transfer it to the RECORDsecure, from the start, the advan-Alfred Church on Sabbath evening, En for the information and pleasure | tages of society. HERBERT SAUNDERS.

speech by Dr. C. D. Potter. The

acquaintance as pastor and people.

tor. As a token of regard these

presents were made. Taken entire-

sponded in a few feeling words of

Little Rock, Ark.

ands of Arkansas.

"On the arrival home, last week, STRANGELY FOUND. The New York Observer gives the of Rev. A. B. Prentice and bride, a very pleasant surprise awaited them. They reached the Centre on the afternoon train from Rome, and were

conveyed to the parsonage by A. J. The daily papers recently teemed Green, who informed them that they with the startling announcement were expected to take tea at his that two tin boxes, containing a house. Repairing thither soon aftcouple hundred thousand dollars' er, they were met by a company of worth of property, had been stolen, between forty five and fifty invited friends. After the pleasant formal-February 16th, from the vaults of the old and highly respectable bankities of introduction, and a little ing house of James G. King's Sons time for more extended congratulain William street. This proved to tions, all were invited out to tea. But what a singular fiction to call be the property of E. H. Richards, such an entertainment a 'tea!' Esq., one of Messrs. King's constit-Mrs. Green had arranged and preluents. Instantaneous and persever ing efforts were made for the detecpared a most elaborate and beautiful table. Indeed, the feast might tion of the thieves, and recovery of have been appropriately termed the the lost wealth. second part' of the marriage en-The police, detectives, lawyers, were employed in vain. Not the tertainment. At the conclusion of slightest clue could be obtained the feast, a tray containing a beautiful silver tea set was presented

either of the spoliator, or the method of the depredation. It seemed to the pastor and his accomplished be a case of invisible magnetismthe stocks and bonds "rose," and departed. Rumor had them all in doctor referred to the eight years of London, then in San Francisco, then among the assets of a bogus insurance company; and the positive detectives faithfully revealed their "latest" information and opened the gates of their roads to the cave of concealment and the arrest of the banditti. But neither the cave, the spoils, nor the robbers appeared. thanks. Altogether, the occasion Hope had died out of every breast except that of Mr. Richards Finally, one day last week, a stranger, well dressed, modest look-

ng, gentlemanly, walked into the office of Elliott F. Shepard, Esq., one of Messrs. King's counsel, and Allow me a little space in which tendered his services for the reto answer a few of the many inquircovery of the property, asserting he tes I receive in regard to the prairie knew nothing about the robbery nor the thieves, but that he could get These prairies extend from a the treasure. He was told that a repoint twenty miles east of Little ward would be paid for the capture Rock to Arkansas Post, forming of the thieves, but he earnestly protested that it was entirely out o his power to obtain any clue to the person or whereabouts of the thief: and no inquiries ever disclosed that million acres. The surface is this was not a perfectly true state slightly rolling, draining from the ment. Indeed, it proved that he had been selected as an agent to do his work, and that there were at ounds them. The soil is dark, in least five or six connecting intermediates between him and the robpers, each exercising that virtue thieves," and which on this occait down. True to his word, the stranger caused the delivery at Mr. Shepard's office, at the appointed per had become torn and discolored the blue, unsuspected hat box. The boy knew nothing about it, except that a gentleman had given him a

dime in the street to bring the box. Mr. Richards, being present. opened the band-box, examined and invalid desiring rest and fresh air. checked off the contents, with one f Messrs. King's head clerks, and found every single item of his missing securities, stocks, bonds, mortgages, accounts, bank books, wills everything. A most remarkable fact! The parties could hardly be lieve their eyes; yet "seeing is be lieving," and strange as it was, 'twas true. A romance of that kind would hardly be introduced into a work of iction: but the presence of th

identical certificates of stocks, the actual bonds, the real mortgages could not be disputed. Nearly all of the prominent dividend-paving railroads were represented by eithe stock or bonds, and there were their certificates, in every variety of colo and beauty of engraving; never be fore had they looked so beautiful. Of course, a great many humau

things combined to produce this re

sult. One was Mr. Richards's life long habits of prudence and careall his certificates and bonds were egistered, so that they could not ne negotiated by others without forging his signature, or erasing his name, either act defeating the title of any new transfer; one was the vigilant picket guard which Messrs. King had thrown out over the city. warning people against their nego tiation, and searching diligently for the freebooters and their booty; one was the failure of so many fraudulent life insurance companies, just now, lessening the market and de

nand for altered securities. Others may well follow the exemolary care of Mr. Richards, in the protection of their personal propery; and probably all will see the and of providence in this strange Mr. Richards sees it. and cknowledges it with gratitude. He the estimable treasurer of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comasked by Mr. Shepard if he had not As to healthfulness, I have sought been entirely incredulous of the the opinion of all classes, and veri-"stranger," he replied: "No, I have fied it by careful observation, that, never lost faith in recovering this property. I have made it, from the where people locate on dry, well first, a subject of prayer, and I beaired situations, and partake of lieve in prayer; I always have beproper food and drink, they enjoy

lieved in it, and now here I have good health. Many of the natives another answer to prayer." (and, through ignorance, some newcomers) locate beside a bayou of SHIPWRECK AND SUFFERING.stagnant water, drink of it, breathe The schooner Addie Todd, from its poison morning and evening, Surinam, arrived in Boston, April live on a wretched diet, gorge them- 2d. bringing William Maguire, seaman, who was rescued March 27th, turn to the United States, all of selves with fruit while it lasts, and sometimes actually survive. Most latitude 38 deg. 20 min., longitude of the sickness results from careless 70 deg. 30 min., from the wreck of the brig Reanoke Wylie, which exposure, poverty, and ignorance. The climate is certainly delightful sailed from Philadelphia for Porto to one who has known the rigor of Northern Winters. In one vicinity wreck nine days; the remainder of in Arkansas county, there are twenty persons, formerly residing in Pe-There is plenty of good land near the disaster:

Arkansas Post, which can be bought "When one day out from Delaware Break Water a gale sprang up which lasted two days, during which the vessel became unmanageable. and the mainmast had to be cutaway. the sea sweeping over the decks and abundance. Lumber, ten to fifteen nearly filling the hold with water.

tests to try the patience and courage with the captain and mate and hade Northumberland county, and Hon. of the settler, and Arkansas is no them good bye. Mrs. Dallett then George V. Lawrence, a member of took her water proof and wrapped it | the State Legislature from Wash- of South Carolina on the 10th of around her head, and then she and ington county. They have both for her husband embraced each other, several years been mentioned in leave their old homes, there is no The sea soon swept them overboard. better chance for a solid settlement A Spanish gentleman, the remaining office. But in addition to these, a than here, where they can unite and passenger, shortly followed. He new and very strong name is wrapped a quilt around his head, brought out which ought to comand leaped overboard in a delirium. Soon after this a heavy sea carried allude to that of the Hon. Horatio away the after deck with the captain, steward, one sailor, and a boy. the fourth district, whose course in The stern broke away and went that body has gained for him s next, with the mate and second record for ability, integrity, and mate. The mate was seen to drown states manship, that any one, how following account of the recovery nearly alongside. The second mate ever ambitious and prominent he of a le n, am, of stolen proper was on a piece of the stern when may be, might be honestly proud of. last seen. Only two men were then While we shall support any good left with myself. Everything was man who may be nominated, we can gone down but the lower deck. We see in the qualifications of no other Liverpool, April 2d, 287 head of were lashed to the stump of the person named, any which Senator line Western cattle. main mast and suffering terribly Jones does not eminently possess. from thirst. On the Sunday follow- He is not, in the full meaning of the ing, one man became crazy from word, a politician; and if he should while the Addie Todd was laying would not be thought any setting are those wonderful rose-colored cloud to to assist the brig, the other man up or machinations of his own, but banners, floating from the Alpine cliffs, leaned overhoard leaving only one thirst and drowned himself, and be successful in the Convention, i leaped overboard, leaving only one person to be rescued." ment of the people, speaking through their representatives. That he would

HOW TWEED ESCAPED. The following summary of an aricle in Harper's Weekly, prepared from a diary kept by Tweed, we copy from a dispatch to the Elmira

innovacement of the death Charles O'Conor, who was conducting the days against him, was a severe blow to the prisoner, as he felt there was no other one with whom his fellow prisoners were Charley Lawrence, the silk smuggler, from whom he learned all about the extradition treaties, and Bliss, the contriver of the Northampton bank robbery, who first suggested to him the feasibility of escape. He would not listen to this at first, but finally agreed with Bliss and some of his friends outside, that, for a certain snm of money, they should undertake his escape, and land him in No member of his family, his counsel, or his friends, knew of the plan. It was arranged that the escape was to be made from his home, and accordingly he made several visits before an opportunity presented, which occurred when, after his keepers had eaten and drank at his expense, one of them rose to wash his hands. Tweed, saying he would also wash, went into the hall, closing the door fter him. He then left the house, and met a tradesman's wagon, from which a man signaled to him. He entered the wagon, which was driven rapidly into Madison avenue; but there it had to stop among a lot of citizens and mounted police, who were putting a displaced car on the track. He describes his feelings while here as terrible. The wagor every attempt to pierce it or break soon started and drove zigzag across hour to a second, of an ordinary not far from the well-known spot

rainstorm, and part of the newspa- tront of a dilapidated homestead, him quietly with assurances of safety. Here Tweed remained from Dec. 4th till about the first week in March, under the name of John Secor, an He had his whiskers shaven off and his hair clipped short, and put on a wig. Removal of his whiskers gave his features, his jaws and cheek bones greater prominence, and with the wig and a pair of gold specta-cles, he was quite transformed. The wig was of a reddish-yellow hair, curled, cut square, and quite well

lown on his neck. Tweed watched the progress of he proceedings against him after his light, and kept himself thoroughly posted. He saw the defeat of the notion for dismissal of the proceedings, and scanned with wonder the roceedings of the "struck jury."

Upon the reappearance of O'Connor in the case, Tweed became uneasy, and moved to a deserted fisherman's hut near the Narrows on Staten Island, his companions accompanying him. Here the party stayed two weeks. While here he crossed the channel one night and slept in Brooklyn. During his stay on Staten Island, a light and fast sailing little schooner was fitted out and manned by himself and two companions, with a negro boy. He started at last from the pier in front of the fort in a row boat in the night, and slipped away upon a pleasant breeze. In due course and without anything noticeable, they reached the lagoons on the coast of Florida. Tweed was here joined by Hunt, who was a practical hunter and guide. His chief resource of who seek Florida during the Winter months. Hunt led Tweed into the interior, where they remained hunting and fishing until the climate be- | parties. came too hot, when he proceeded to the neighborhood of St. Augustine, whence he sailed on a fishing smak within ten mades sight of a fisherman's hut, and en- lius is satisfied. gaged the owner to take them to lavana. On their arrival, they vere met by a custom house\_officer, | vho demanded their passports. Not being able to comply, they were arrested and placed on board the Spanish man of war Chirucca. This was on the 12th of June, 1876, and he was released on the 23d. The remainder of the article devoted to a description of his ex-

which is well known. WORTH APPRECIATED.-In the Germantown (Pa.) Telegraph of March Cabello. Maguire had been on the 21st, we find the following notice of Hon. H. Gates Jones who has so the crew, eight in number, and three | nobly defended the right of the citpassengers having been washed izens of that State to live out their overboard and drowned. The sur- religious convictions without intervivor gives the following account of ference of law, so long as they do Pa, hotel, recently, on whose person of others: "Candidates for Governor. to

periences in Spain, his conveyance

to the Franklin, and subsequent re-

succeed our present excellent Chief Magistrate, are now in order to be presented to the next State nomiit as fitting that the names of accept-Several vessels passed the brig with- able persons should be canvassed a collision off Beachy Head. Three out noticing or helping her. On good deal in advance, in order that of the french crew were drowned. The debt statement is shown a depoint of occasional debauch will be permanently point of occasional debauch will be subject of sufficiently grave important that afternoon Mr. and the contract of the debt statement showns a deform Alfred Or neiping ner. On the debt statement showns a deform Alfred Or N. Y. to Milton Junction, with and coint of the debt statement showns a deform Alfred Or neiping ner. On the debt statement shows a point of occasional desired to leave in the case during March, of \$14,107, and coint of the debt statement shows a desired to leave in the coint of the debt statement shows a desired to leave in the coint of the debt statement shows a desired to leave in the coint of the leave of the passengers. The debt statement shows a desired to leave in the coint of the leave of the point of the leave of the passengers. The debt statement shows a desired to leave in the coint of the leave of the point of the leave of the leave of the passengers. The debt statement shows a desired to leave in the coint of the leave of the lea

connection with the gubernatorial mand immediate consideration. We Gates Jones, the State Senator from the expression of the honest senti-

SELECTED LIST of patents for New York State, reported in advance of issue by C. A. Snow & Co., solic itors of patents, opposite the Patent tions of patents, opposite the Patent tioneers' flags for the delicate glowing Office, Washington, D. C .:

counterfeit coin detecter; J. Rob bins, Auburn, heldback attachment for hames; E. H. Doyle, Albany, air-heating furnaces; J. J. Green ough, Syracuse, hinges for awning blinds; W. G. Howell, Troy, manufacture of axes; J. Jenkinson, Brook lyn, children's carriages; E. P. Bennett, Cobleskill, wire bale tie; W. M. Edmons, Troy, spring bed bottoms; J. G. Hobert, Syracuse, vapor burner; E. C. Lewis, Auburn, machine for shaping springs.

ing, Turkey is reported as keeping on with preparations for a continuance of hostilities. A Pera dispatch says: "Redif Pasha, War Minister, is straining every nerve to muster new forces, arm the frontier strongholds, and carry on preparations as if for immediate hostilities. Ahmed Mukhtar Pasha has already started for Erzeroum, where he is to take command of the army on the eastern frontier; and Commander-inchief Abdul Kerim Pasha has embarked for Rustchuk, to put himself at the head of the army on the Danube.' DESTITUTION IN CANADA.—Three

Hall square, Ottawa, Canada, April the city to North River, where he 5th, and demanded work or bread was taken into a row boat and land- from Mayor Waller, who promised ed in a lonely part of the Palisades, to do what he could. They then underrated by comparison. It is nour to a second, of an ordinary not far from the well-known spot went to the Parliament buildings, After a ride of three-quarters of and demanded an interview with the misunderstood—though brief, yet to the 1861. Prices range from 12 to 20 cents. where Tweed was met by another of and insisted on seeing Mr. Machis new-found friends, who greeted | Kenzie. He still refused, when the men passed a vote of censure on him, and afterward dispersed THE HOOSAC TUNNEL -The Massachusetts Legislative Committee on

hundred men assembled at the City

the Hoosac Tunnel and Troy & Greenfield Railroad, with a view of establishing direct communication from Boston to the West, speak favorably of the proposed route of the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel, and hair; restores, dresses, gives vigor to Western Railway, and the prospects are that the project will be carried out at an early day. It will form a new outlet for Scranton cost to Boston and the principal cities of New England.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. A. Oakey Hall is in London. M J. Jennings, former manager the New York Times, has had an interview with him. He says: "We had a long interview, but he absolutely refused to make any explanations whatever as to his motives in leaving New York under such extraordinary circumstances, and seems altogether at sea as to his future plans. He is evidently very much broken in mind and body, and says that he now only desires rest and peace. The general details of our conversation I am not at liberty to publish, but I venture to suggest

terly broken man to say as little more about him as possible." George Krafor and family, suposed to be the original family of Benders of murderous fame in Kansas, were arrested at Alma, Ark.. profit was to pilot pleasure parties | April 4th, by Kansas detectives, who have been shadowing them for some time, and are confident that they have captured the right

that it is now only charity to an ut-

The settlement of the Vanderbild estate has been delayed by Cornelius J. Vanderbilt's demand for \$2, for Cuba, arriving at midnight, 000,000. All the other heirs have agreed to accept \$1,000,000 each. Cuba. Avoiding the towns and Cornelius's sister, Mrs. LaFitte. settlement, they finally outer within also refuses to settle until Corne

The Pittsburgh window blowers have struck for twenty per cent. advance. The strike is believed to be preconcerted throughout the glass unions in the whole couptry. The fires are out in nearly all the factories in Pittsburgh. A vigilance committee in Cameron

Parish, La., took a colored man and boy, charged with poisoning a well, from fail and hung the boy, the man escaped wounded. In shooting at the fleeing negro one of the vigilants It is stated that there will be

compromise with Tweed unless be divulges the names of the Legislators and others alleged to have been bribed by him, and that this is the last hitch in his case, he not wish ing to turn informer. A female registering as Sarah L

B. Walker, Bridgeport, Ct., died in apparent penury at a Pheœnixville not thereby trespass upon the rights | were found bank books representing \$18,000. She was engaged in the sale of stencil plates. The bark Embla, from Hull, ar ived in New York, April 3d, with

the crews of the ship Bosio, of Italy, nating convention; and we regard and a French fishing schooner. Both were sunk February 7th, in a

withdrawn from the State House April, thus leaving the dual governments to the decision of the State that the decision of the State that the loss is his gain, for "The days of that her loss is his gain, for "The days of the state that her lo

ourts.

The Peoria and Rock Island
railroad was sold at auction April
th unders decree of foreclosure in railroad was sold at auction April 4th, under a decree of foreclosure in favor of the first mortgage bond holders, to R. R. Cable, of Rock Island, for \$550,000.

Secretary. Sherman has promptly refused applications for the releas from civil suit in the western whiskey cases, and ordered prosecutions to proceed immediately.

The steamer Istrian of the Leland line, took as cargo from Boston for

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At the Seventh day Baptist church, in Dodge Centre, Minn., March 21st, 1877, by Eld. Z Campbell, Edward L. Ellis and HETTIE L. SAUNDERS, all of Dodge Cen-DIED.

In Ward, N Y., April 3d, 1877, DEBORAH was born in Berlin, Rensselaer county. In 08 she moved to: Lincklaen. In 1811 she came to hope in the Savior. On March Her life has been a checkered one, having in it more of clouds than sunshine, but in all its vicissitudes she maintained an un-wavering confidence in God, and died in the triumphs of Christian faith In Nile, N. Y., April 3d, 1877, PAUL

a resident of Preston. Chenango county where, when young, he professed religion, and became a member of the church in that place. Nineteen years ago he removed with his family to Nile. In 1869. taken away by death; from that time he has found a home with his children, hav-ing laid aside the business affairs of life to be prosecuted by those who were younger. He was sick but a few days, his disease being a severe case of pleurisy. He is gone, but not forgotten.

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with it, and rise up content, is most unlike-

ly and untrue. The thing has been at-

but the mixing of tallow oil with butter

lated to consumption in American markets.

French cooks we are told, get up a nice

tender beef steak out of an old boot leg,

and old horse in some parts makes good

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LE SON XVI.-GEHAZI, THE LEPER. For Sabbath Day, April 21.

2 Kings 5: 20-27. 20. But Gehazi, the servant of Elisha the man of God, said, Behold, my master hath spared Naaman this Syrian, in not receiving at his hands that which he brought: but as the Lord liyeth, I will run after him, and take somewhat of him. omewhat of him. 21. So Gehazi followed after Naaman. And 21. So Genazi followed after Naman. And when Namana saw him running after him, he lighted down from the charlot to meet him, and said, Is all well?

22. And he said, All is well. My master hath sent me, saying, Behold, even now there be come to me from mount Ephralm two young men of the sons of the prophets: give them, I pray thee, a talent of silver, and two changes of garments. garments. 23. And Naaman said, Be content, take two

23. And Naaman said, Be content, take two talents. And he urged him, and bound two talents of silver in two bags, with two changes of garments, and laid them upon two of his servants; and they bare them before him.

24. And when he came to the tower, he took them from their hand, and bestowed them in the house: and he let the men go, and they departed.

25. But he went in, and stood before his master: and Elisha said unto him. Whence comest thou, Gehazi? And he said, Thy servant went no whither. ant went no whither.

28. And he said unto him, Went not mine heart with thee, when the man turned again from his chariot to meet thee? Is it a time to receive money, and to receive garments, and olive-yards, and vine-yards, and sheep, and oxen, and mem-servants, and mid-servants?

27. The leprosy therefore of Naaman shall cleave unto thee and unto thy seed for ever. And he went out from his presence a leper as white as snow.

TOPIC.-The curse of avarice.

TOPICAL READING 2 Kings 5: 15-27. 4. Job 20: 15-29. 1 Sam. 2: 12-17, 27-36. 5. Matt. 26: 14-16; 27: Hab. 2: 1-11. 6. 1 Cor. 6: 1-10. [3-10. 7. 1 Tim. 6: 6-21.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"He that greedy of gain troubleth his ow house."—Prov. 15: 27. OUTLINE. I. The fraud. v. 20-22. II. The falsehood. v. 23, 24.

III. The curse. v. 25-27.

I. What acknowledgment did Naaman make for his healing? Whom would he henceforth worship? Why would not Elisha accept any of his presents? Would Naaman still serve an idolatrous king in his idol worship? Does Elisha approve him for loyalty to his heathen master? Why did Gehazi run after Naaman? When Naaman saw him coming, why did he alight from his chariot? What did Gehazi ask of Naaman? Whom did he represent as having sent him? Was Naaman pleased with the request? What did he do for this servant? Why did he send two of his own servants to carry the present? How far did Gehazi allow them to return with him? What did he do with his gifts? Did he know he had no right to this property? know it was not the truth? Can we conceal the truth from God? III. What curse did Elisha pronounce upon

### Miscellaneous.

THE BABY AND THE LILIES. BY LINDELL BROOKS. A vase of Calla lilies stood, Within a shaded room, Where they looked so bright and beauti

Amid the deep'ning gloom, That I called my two-year nephew, From off his noisy play, Just to see what to the flowerets, The little one would say. The Baby came with dancing step

And merry eyes of blue, But when he saw the lilies pure As snow drifts in their hue. Touched with the glimmering shadows And softly mellowed light, His look of laughing innocenc Was changed to wild afright,

Then the rosy cheek grew pallid, And the tiny child-like form Was shaken with the terror Of some pent-up inward storm Large got the eyes with wonder, As though their orbs might see Some strange and weird-like vision That was not vouchsafed to me. Quick I knew what mystic vision Dawned upon that little child From out those shining lilies;

'Twas a picture weird and wild Of a darkened room, a memory dim, Of a mother lying dead Within the glimmering shadows, I knew it by the steps that crept All timidly anear

The lily flowers; as if his love Was casting out his fear; në tiny hand he laid The Baby's not afraid."

And from that hour, the flowers became A constant source of joy And endless fascination To the loving baby boy. They drooped, they wilted, faded,

And still he begged them kept Beside him at his playing, Beside him when he slept.

E'en still at nightfall, when he knelt n spotless robe and fair. Beside my knee, with hands clasped tight To say his evening prayer; E'en then, when God's good blessing On each and all is prayed, He will lisp, "God bless the lilies! For the Baby's not afraid!" In that pure and sweet petition

I have learned to bear my part, And to clasp life's faded lilies All the closer to my heart;
All the loved and loving lost ones can murmur, " not afraid!

Knowing he will bless, restore them -Church Union? PATTY BRIGHT.

BY MRS. GEORGE G. ATWOOD. Patty Bright sat by the kitchen table, her elbows resting upon it and her chin on her hands. A huge she sat in the rocking-chair, with an white bowl of stoned raisins stand- old bedquilt around her, and hardly ing by her showed what she had a speck of fire in the stove. I wanted been doing. But it could be very to put some wood in; but she looked plainly seen that Patty's thoughts so nervous and said no. Then she were resting on something very dif- asked me to go into the closet and

The truth is "Hard Times" was not help looking around, Auntie,

I took her the water; but I felt every It was not at all-necessary; for, as far as she was concerned, she had | so white and hungry. Then she asked me to go down cellar and see never known the meaning of poverty. Fortune had been very kind to if her kitten was there. It took me Miss Patience Bright, Senior, Patty's a good while to find the kitten; and only friend and protector. Her | Aunt Patty, there wasn't a thing in barns were overflowing with plenty; | the cellar to eat, but a few potatoes her cellars stored with fruits and and beans and a little piece of pork vegetables; and better still, her | -not one can of fruit or an apple. money was so carefully put away I couldn't say a word to Nannie that if all of the banks in the coun- when I came up, I had such a big try were broken, and if all of the railroads failed, it would make no her kitten in her lap and ran. And tions or make any allusions to the possible difference to Miss Patience. I couldn't help thinking. Aunt Pat-So, with a mind calm and serene, | ty, that we might just as well send Patty, Senior, moved around her them enough to last 'em a week. kitchen, grinding her spices and | And what's Thanksgiving good for, mixing her mince-meat. But, with | if you can't make other people have a mind anything but calm and se- it too?" rene, Patty Junior, sat by the table. Patty stopped, trembling and excited with her long speech, and

Miss Patience rattled the stovedoors, poked down the ashes, and banged the shovel and tongs. Still Patty never moved.

"Bring me the eggs, child," she Miss Patience went to the cellar, pointed. brought out a basket of the pure white, chocolate colored, and speck- | kind. led eggs; broke the whites in a big | She only marched to the cellar table, began to pile them up in white red apples, and set them down be- your hat sidewise."

masses by her stendy strokes. Every little while she looked up at Patty's dreamy face and misty said.

nis servant? Was it just? Is the disease of leprosy hereditary? Is there any curse attend-ing sinful practices in this world? Can wealth, the state of moral character, at ford much happiness? Jer. 17: 11. Is there any further account of Gehazi in the Scriptures? 2 Kings 8: 4, 5.

CONNECTION. "When Naaman came up from the Jordan, consciously made whole, he did not lay his course at once for home. With nobler impulses he said. I must go back to God in all the earth but in Israel, and that | called to appear before his master."—Cook. Jehovah; 2. That I am ready to pay well the one already told. Thy servant were made when she opened the for the healing I have found, therefore, went no whither. Margin, "not I pray thee take a blessing from thy ser- hither or thither." But he could not devant.' This the prophet peremptorily and ceive the prophet. Went not mine persistently refused. It would not be heart with thee? He was present wholesome to let Naaman think that such | in spirit and saw the whole transaction. blessings were on sale or could be remu- The walls of the house, or the hill, could further desires the prophet to give him of the man of God. Is it a time? some assurance that God will not be dis- "Was it a proper time to indulge in greed Elisha replied, "Go in peace," NOTES AND SELECTIONS

pleased with him for continuing to wait when a Gentile was to be favorably imon his king in his idolatrous worship, pressed, and made to feel that the faith of the Israelites was the true religion? Was it not on the contrary, an occasion for the exhibition of the greatest unselfish-I Spared . . . this Syrian. Gehazi persuades himself that it is right ness that so a heathen might be won to te spoil a Syrian, that is, a Gentile and an the truth?" "Gehazi's thoughts had probably run on to the disposition which enemy of Israel."-Canon Cook. Gehazi he would make of his wealth, and the dazzled and his avarice excited by the costly presents which Naaman urged his prophet here follows them, enumerating of Aunt Patience's green pickles on master to take, runs to secure them for his servant's intended purchases."-- Cook. himself. The haste and privacy of his aggravated crime. "For it was not the other. covetousness alone that was punished; he was doing. He lighted down from his chariot. Naaman showed his great respect for Elisha by this courtesy to his servant. It was an act of courtesy shown to a servant, which was accustomed Thy seed forever. "This was not to be shown to none less than an equal. Mount Ephraim. "Bethel and Gilnatural course of things. A leprous anything." gal, at both of which there were schools parent would have leprous children. It of the prophets, were situated on mount Ephraim."-Cook. "Doubtless the sons know it."-Gill. of the prophets were a care upon Elisha, not only for instruction but for support,

Beat up those yolks till they foam.

Patty took up the bowl and wood

as if her heart were somewhere else.

"Why don't you hurry?" Miss

Patience said, sharply. "There's

five-o'clock train, and Aunt Maria

in the morning, and all this cook-

"What's the good of it all, Aunt-

ie," Patty asked. "Don't they get

Miss Patience reddened with in-

"The land's sakes!" she ex-

gnation and dropped her fork

the midst of the white foam.

ing to be got out of the way."

enough to eat at home?"

eat, and more too!"

it out.'

on Patty.

fear, she said:

the Brewers?

Patty, waxing bolder.

Nannie Brewer knocked on the win-

dow and beckoned to me to come

in. And, Auntie if you'll believe it,

bring her a glass of water. I could

looked eagerly at Aunt Patty.

fore Patty.

But, if she expected her to throw

ell her that all that she had was

Aunt Patty did nothing of the

There's enough to do."

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. and this forms the foundation of Gehazi's 1. Covetousness was at the bottom of Gehazi's sins. "The love of money is the plea."-Lowrie. Gehazi comes with a lie n his mouth to fraudulently get from root of all evil." In this case it led to Naaman. A talent of silver is variously slandering God's prophet, to fraud, hypocestimated at from fifteen hundred to two risy, and repeated lies.

thousand dollars. Be content. "Con. 2. Gehazi's sin was known. We can sent," or "please take two talents." One | not hide our sins from God. "Be sure talent to this great captain is a small | your sin will find you out." matter, and he "urged him." in two 3. Gehazi's ill gotten wealth entailed bags. "People in the East, when travel- upon him a terrible disease. It is not ing, have their money in certain sums put | probable that he enjoyed his riches. Disup in bags."—J., F. & B. Laid them | honorable methods of getting property upon two of his servants. Not destroy the capability to enjoy it. that the burden was too much for Gehazi, 4. The results of our sins affect not ourbut he had so much respect for Elisha selves alone but others, especially our

and his servant, that he would have his children and those dearest to us. "Come, child," she said, at last, a great tear dropped off from her you've sat there long enough, eyelashes as she took up the knife and began to cut off the rosy skins.

en spoon, but she moved languidly felt anything, she kept it to herself. All day long she kept Patty flying. When there was no more eggs to be beaten or fruit to be picked your Uncle Eben coming on the over, there was silver to clean, mirrors to brighten, pillows to beat up. and pitchers to fill with fresh water. But Patty had "builded better than she knew," for, after the last little cousin had been tucked up in bed, and she herself had gone to bed, and she herself had gone to little treatment and little cousin had been tucked up in one meal, I s'pose. Shiftless!"—

Independent. to have an ache in her heart

for Nannie, Aunt Patience sat up

alone, grim and silent before the

open fire, thinking, thinking. claimed. "I guess there never was a Bright yet but had all he could Remember the Brewers. I should dissipations of fashionable society think she did remember the Brew-"What do you do with the 'more too?' Give it away?" Petty asked. Miss Patience looked at her sushad opened upon this world, when piciously. "What are you think. Aunt Patty's angles and wrinkles to any one who is well acquainted ing about, child?" she said. "Speak had been curves and dimples, and with the lovely creatures who adorn the gray of her hair had been golden,

Early in the morning Patty had Nanuie Brewer's father had been Aunt Patience's lover. gone out on an errand, and while he was gone she had seen some-Handsome and gentle, but always thing which had stirred her childish soul as nothing had ever done be- now, "shiftless," he had strayed fore; and ever since she came home she had been trying to think of the the first pretty face that came in his best way to present a petition to way; and Aunt Patty shook him off, Aunt Patty, and, now that the op- with sharp and bitter words, and portunity had come of its own will, never looked upon his face again. her heart trembled and her spirit Not even when he lay dying and sent for her would she go near him. But Aunt Patty was waiting, So he said, as he had said so many with her fork in the air and her eyes | times in his life, "It is just as well,

and, with a gentle smile, turned his So, with her cheeks burning and face to the wall and died. her voice tremulous from hope and Since then there had been hard struggles for Nannie and her moth-"Aunt Patty, do you remember er. To be sure, there had been struggles before; but they were to-"Shiftless set !" she said, setting gether. But Miss Patience had her lips very firmly and beating her eggs more fiercely than ever.

of them. "They may be shiftless, Aunt; But now Patty's simple story had but I know they are hungry," said stirred Miss Patience's wrinkled heart strangely. Dick Brewer's child starving.

"Hungry, in this land of plenty!" said Aunt Patty, contemptuously. 'I'd like to know what put such broke in two and the coals scattered nonsense in your head. How did over the bricks. Then she arose, you happen to see them, any way?" put out her candle, and lay down Fil tell you all about it," said by Patty's side. Patty, feeling braver every minute. Thanksgiving morning was clear

tell Mary Jane to come up in the find the sun streaming through the mous amount of liquor of all sorts. morning and pick the turkeys, when | frosty panes on her bed, and place by her side vacant. Oh, dear," she said, springing out of bed and hurrying on her clothes. "I'm late again, and Aunt tound the public.—N. Y. Sun.

Patty will be so provoked." But Aunt Patty seemed unusually gentle as she bade her good morning; and that and the sunshine | advice in regard to the prevention of made Patty feel very light-hearted. as she danced around setting the ta

staring Patty in the face, and allowed very figly, Patty bread on a plate, and the least little was staring back at him steadily scrap of butter in a broken teacup.

Note that the face, and allowed very figly, Patty bread on a plate, and the least little to skim the cream for breakfast, and saw the two great turkeys, with Sufficient heat to prevent all risk of their wings folded on their breasts; minute as if I should cry, she looked and the tiny pig, with the car of ercise. The care should be taken to corn in his mouth, all ready for the retain sufficient clothing after exeroven; the hanging shelves loaded cise and when at rest, to prevent the with flakey pies; and the huge stone | heat passing out of the body. In crocks full of pound cake and fruit | deed persons very often catch chills cake, she thought again of Nannie | from throwing off extra clothing Brewer's empty shelves and barren after exercise, or from sitting about cellar, and she drew a long sigh as in garments, the material of which she came back were her Aunt Patty | is not adapted to prevent the radia-

> She saw the change in Patty's lump in my throat. So I just put | face; but she didn't ask any ques conversation of the day before, until after the breakfast had been cleared away and Patty was putting on her cloak and hat to go to church. Then she put her hand on her shoulder, and said:

> "Patty, what makes you look so unhappy?" feel so sorry about Nannie, said Patty, choking a sob down in open cellar and pantry doors, and her throat.

"Well," said Aunt Patty, "you hers, and to take what she wanted stop there, on your way home from said. Still Patty did not hear. So for Nannie, she was greatly disap- church, and perhaps you'll feel bet-"Oh! Aunt Patty," she shouted

throwing her arms around her neck, And Miss Patience gave her a than a boiled carrot hung in a boot leg. "Pare 'em and slice 'em," she gentle push toward the door.

Patty ran off, feeling exhilarated "When you doubt, abstain," was Patty's heart sank way down, and and expectant. She could hardly a maxim of Zoroaster.

own servants perform the menial office of sit still through the sermon, alcarrying these presents. The tower. though she tried very hard to be at-Margin, "secret place." "Rather under tentive; and even the beautiful anstand the well-known hill by Elisha's thems made very little impression house. The expression in the Hebrew upon her. And when the service text can not possibly mean anything but was all over, and the uncles and the hill."-Keil. Probably "the hill" aunts and cousins were exchanging hid the house from view at the point greetings in the vestibule, she run where the two servants were dismissed. away from them all, down the road

Il. Stood before his master. to Nannie's. When she knocked at the door Lest his absence should be noticed. that 'man of God' with two things to say Gehazi, as soon as ever he had stowed and Nannie called "Come in," Patto him: 1 That now I know there is no away his treasure, hastened without being ty know by the change in her voice that something very pleasant had I will henceforth offer neither burnt offer | And now, to cover up one dishonorable | happened. Still she was not quite ing nor sacrifice unto other gods, but unto and wicked act, he adds another lie to prepared for the revelations which

There Nannie sat, dressed in a blue flannel wrapper which Aunt Patience had intended to make over for Patty, Aunt Patience's own gray worsted shawl around her shoulders. nerated with money."—Cowles. Naaman not hide him from the supernatural vision and warm home-made rug under

There was a grand fire in the stove, and a most delicious smell came from the oven and the hissing and bubbling stew pans. Mrs. Brewer was flying around with a clean white apron around her

waist, and a bright flush on her

The table was set for dinner, with some of Aunt Patience's crisp white celery in the center, and a saucer one corner, and a tumbler of Aunt III. The curse was heavy. It was an Patience's crab-apple jelly on an-

cheeks.

Patty saw it all in one glance, but at the same time, the ill use made of and them turned to Nannie, the prophet's name to gain an object, who had caught hold of her hand prompted by a mean covetousness, and and was thanking her and laughing the attempt to conceal it by lying."-Keil. | and crying all at once. "Don't thank me !" said Patty. punishing his seed for his act, but the "I'm awful glad, but I haven't done

"Yes, you have," Nannie insisted. was, however, a punishment to Gehazi to "The man said they came from you: and it isn't all here either. There's wood in the wood house, and flour and tea in the pantry, and potatoes and apples and pork and a lovely little crock of butter in the cellar, I want you to tell your Aunt Patty that I hope she will have a great many Thanksgiving days as happy as the one she has given us.'

And Mrs. Brewer wiped a tear from her cheek as she opened the oven-door and basted her browning chickens. In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended to me, and yielding to the persuasions of a friend, I consented to try it. At the time, I was suffering from general debili-"All right," said Patty. tell her, though Aunt Patty can't bear to be thanked. Good-bye, Nannie. I'll have a jolly time, now

you're going to have one too." Miss Patience wouldn't give Patty chance to speak to her alone until after the grand dinner was over and cleared away, and the children, worn out with blind man's buff and puss in the corner, had been tucked Miss Patience saw the tear, but nugly away in their beds. she didn't say anything, and, if she

When the other grown-up people were talking about "Auld Lang Syne," and Aunt Patience sat in ront of the fire alone, Patty drew up her stool, put her head on her knee, and told her Mrs. Brewer's message.

Aunt Patty looked pleased; but she couldn't help saying: system to a healthy condition field, formerly paster of the Methodist EpiscopalChurch, HydePark and at present

f our women who indulge in the

DRINKING WOMEN. It is undoubtedely true that many

are given to the drinking of chamers. Away back, before Patty's pagne, and even of spiritnous liqbrown eyes or Nannie's blue ones | uors. The practice also is growing, and its baleful results are apparent with the lovely creatures who adorn our gay saloons of fashion. Not long ago a young girl who had developed a charming capacity for music and a happy sounstable or, as Aunt Patty called it | cial tact, became so hopeless a victim of dipsomania that she was takaway from his allegiance at sight of en to an asylum where her appetite could be restrained-a complete and shattered wreck at the opening of womanhood. This is only one case out of many. The habit starts with the experience of the stimulating effect of liquor after the exhaustion of fashionable dissipation, or when it is desired to start a gayety that does not come spontaneously. The stimulant soon and easily becomes a necessity, and before she herself is aware of it the woman is a toper. Within the last twenty years the freedom with which women drink wines and other liquors has become never so much as spoken to either greater and greater. There are

some of them in fashionable life who really seem to have stronger heads than men, and to be able to carry their wine, brandy, and liquors with a steady gait and a tongue She sat before the fire till the log in nowise thickened; but the more delicate nervous organization of a woman causes the effects of the strain to be more serious than in the case of a man. A woman, too, who once acquires the habit of I was going by this morning to and bright; and Patty waked to drinking, is apt to consume an enor-If our physicians who practice among the fashionable people of the city could reveal their knowl-

> How to PREVENT Colds.-The Popular Science Monthly gives good colds. The mistake is often made of not taking great care to put on extra wraps and coats when prepar-Sufficient heat to prevent all risk of chill is generated in the body by ex-

tion of heat from the body. A POINT WELL TAKEN. - The story is told of a clergyman that, after preaching an interesting sermon on the "Recognition of Friends in Heaven," he was accosted by a Centre, N. Y., for the needles of all Sewhearer, who said: "I like that sermon, and I now wish you would preach another on the recognition of people in this world. I have been attending your church three years, and not five persons in the congregation have so much as bowed to me in that time!"

Old Dr. Lyman Beecher, one day, when he missed the bell, whose tones called him daily to his theological class in Laine Seminary, in blue platter and dropped the yolks in a bowl; then sitting down by the table, began to pile them up in white masses by her steady strakes.

Some only marched to the cellar "what have you been doing?"

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In driving from our hearts
Rum's burning black diagr

We owe it nought of mercy blasting flow Has scattered horror far and filled our hearts with wos; Has bankshied health from man and with its withering his Installed instead its varied for Its blighting hand on parents lie and murder dyed him crimson life blood of his child,

Moved him to strike with crue sorrow burdened wife, And brightened death in cont Has banished from the mother former love and pleasure.
Until she views with hate the time her greatest treasure
Its little life like struggling on and feeble flicker, And all the love it ones pecsive on losthnome liquid.

ters of its fate,
And changed the sweets of fills
the gall of hate,
Has nerved the hand that atrue a sister or a brother, And mixed with ribald reckles the sacred name of mother. Has made of every sacred tie bond of steel, Has crushed in death a myriad the torture wheel—
Has marked with woe its army fiendish flag unfurled,
And waving boldly still abov
burdened world. Still with steady tramp they're p an army brave and strong.
Devoted to their horrid cause, at

Has thrown, around the child

in its wrong,
Upheld by all the powers of sai
influence, pomp and prideAnd knowing well the fearful rayed upon its side. And yet our course is onward our cause is just, our cause is just,
In courage, perseverance, true
unshaken trust;
Our watchwords, those of life of mercy, grace and love, rve the friends o leader God above. Then close the ranks, fall int faltering faith renew, And let us call along our line roll anew,
For as before the morning sur shades of night, So shall the cause of darkness Yes, lift on high our banner

And ever bear it nobly up theart and hand, Until its folds in Triumph wa out our native land. -Ohristian L Its Unity and Indivisit Sermon preached at Plain March 24th, 1877, and publ

O'er every town that's cursed every drunkard's grave,

James 2: 10—"For whose keep the whole law, and yet o point, he is guilty of all." The law spoken of in t the Moral Law, the Decalo words which Johovah, ami and lightning, gave to Mount Sinai, soon after tl of his people from Egyptian and written by the finger two tables of stone. Tha certain from the fact that the sixth and seventh ments to illustrate the he makes with regard to t the whole code. It will

a readier understanding of ing of the text from J. damental code of laws, stitutional basis of his w government of the univer sometimes almost afraid relation as a denominat particular item of this fourth commandment, may lead us to a narrowe adequate conception of and scope of law, than not called to be the vocates and exponents item of the code. When as now, to a study of the

private, special interpreta the special, personal and tional relation I sustain make sure that I avoid th in the treatment of the a ful text I have chosen fo to-day, I have adopted t quoting well accredited tent Bible expounders tion of the doctrine of and indivisibility of the and, therefrom, reaching sion of the text, the al conclusion, that he who one of the ten precepts. of God, is guilty of v whole: Of the nature and e Decalogue as a whole. Bush, Professor of Hebi ental Literature, in Nev University. I know o

accurate, vigorous, an comments on the Old than his, from which I 'The moral law was d divine revelation of ma and moral duties, as a p ard and rule of obedie too of perpetual and u able perfections of God make the e promising demand Ceremonial statutes m

gation. For as every flows directly from the but of the moral law

says, 'Heaven and easeway, but one jot or or in no wise pass from t