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Thildren, ere the shadows deepen. Ere the dews of eventide Fall too heavy on your pathway, While the sunlight smiles upon you, While your songs are blithely gay As the crickets by our hearthstone. Or a bird chant in the wildwood. List ye the voice of sacred lore, Hear what your Bibles say!

" You read "—'tis well—'neath its wording Lies the golden wealth of all, Crowing aim for which 'twas giv'n, Practice is the soul of knowledge: And, among the sacred teachings, None are worthless, none are small. All are suited to our needing. Ev'ry figure worthy heeding; Will we, then, be truly wise? God began the blessed Bible.

Gave its precepts to our fathers Ere the time of flimsy paper Or the choice of pen and pencil; Then a "parchment" or the palmleaf. Brushed by an amanuensis, Israel's faithful record bore. From the prophets till our Savior, Still our Bible evermore.

For us, Gentile race, 'twas hidden

Long amid the ruin pile, While the heathen gods were honored, And the "age of darkness" lingar'd. Like a pall o'er human bier. Still, the rust of time defying. Nestled 'neath the wing of Promise. God has watched our treasure there, And he now permits his children, Even little ones, to profit, As they read a tragic record Of the kings and lowly poor; How each evil was rewarded, Justice never asking more. How the Israel were rescued, Guarded in their toilsome journey Toward the happy "land of promise;" Now, we feel he careth for us, As he fed the chosen few; So, our Father, kindly give us

Of thy manna and the dew, While we, trusting, know thy Word. At the dawning of existence, Ere the void was tinged with beauty, Or there was a thought of vision, God spoke, and light was born. Obedient to his will; Then the great "I am," in goodness, Dressed the earth in bright array, Gave to beast, then man, a being All obedient at his sway, For they knew no tempting sin, Till the fiend of disobedience Cast man from his Eden home, Branded him with need of toiling, Till the rescue gave him gloom. Children, heed this first great lesson, "Fearing God, obey his will," Which includes a life-long series, Headed by obedience still. You are given father, mother, They but love you if they chide. God has, Oh so kindly, promised Length of days shall sweetly glide, If you always will obey.

Like good Abraham be waiting, Else you may not hear the word. If your sacrifice calls Isaac, Testing faithful love when heard, Still be trusting, though your vision Can not see the reason why. Yours to know that filial duty God rewardeth by and by.

Nor is this first great law of laws made for the youth alone. We are but children older grown. To us the lesson speaks with double force.

Far below the smoky summit of Mount Sinai, grouped a weary band of Israel's hopeful ones. Long had seemed their days of unrequited toil, now rescued by the hand of Him who pitties human woes; with Moses as their guide, they rested just a while to ask superior wisdom from the voice of God. Father. mother, and the weary-footed child have put their sandals off, have washed them in the crystal stream, flowing from the sacred mount. while patient camels graze upon the verdent slope, forgetful of their toil and thirst. Outside their tents the expectant group wait while their noble leader may commune with God, whose tender care is spoken thus: "Ye know the earth is mine: if ve will obey my voice, priests, a peculiar people, a holy nation, shall ye be a treasure more than all beside." With what enthusiastic joy the unison of voice arose, "All that the Lord hath spoken will we do." Then from a cloud upon the holy mount there came such rich bequest Mortals communing with their Lord, and as the mighty trumpet blew, his voice was heard by all, each pledging firm obedience still. Guard you from the babbling throng; But oh, we know there was a tempt- Where the scoffer dares not venture, er lurking even there among the With irrev'rent, vicious songs. sacred paims which grew in Siffai's Crushing out each worthy impulse, shade. Before good Moses came, bearing down the blessed tables of the ten commands, just written by the finger of their God, the trustless heart of man had dared to murmur at the long suspense which boded evil, as they thought, "Why does not Moses come?" Ambition. restless and untaught, as now, asked for "another God," and evil art devised the "golden calf," with clamorous worship disobedient Israel went astray. How like | Seek, and early learn to love him, to them are we who murmur at the Keep beside and near unto him.

Providence we can not read, wor-

ship at the shrine of golden show

or revel in ambitious lust, although

the echoed thunders of Mount Sinai

home where high upon the mount

awaits us a revision of the old, pur-



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redemption, for God positively jus

tifies those accepting his interposi

tion; the proof of which is that the

only one in the universe entitled to

condemn is Christ, who died for

them, and who assumes himself as

his own their sins. Rom. 8: 33, 34.

This view is traced through al

Old and New Testament allusions;

especially in the later epistles o

Paul, and the yet later writings of

John; and its suggestion is found

in quotations from Christian writers

in all ages, beginning with Clement.

Paul's convert. Its nature and its

Scripture comprehensiveness is rec-

ognized at conversion, and it meets

all the objections of human reason

THE STRANGER AT OHUROH.

In our churches we do not make

enough of what may be called the

gospel of the hand grip. And by

this neglect the church often palsies

Christian church is, or ought to be

in man unregenerated.

the Sabbath services.

ceedingly annoyed to discover that

some persons have been repelled by

being left unnoticed. "I went to

that church a few times, but nobody

noticed me. I concluded they did

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scorn the real meanness of fraternal treachery and envious hate, and then revere the wisdom which requiteth all? read the life of Joseph through, and then look farther on the historic page to find how mad ambition petrifies the human heart; how wicked Saul would dare, and even wish to slay his son that he might still retain the throne, by disobedience made unjustly his; how unrevengeful love bears off the palm, and little David who slew the greatGoliath is crowned the worthy king-God awarding might to right. But we would not mention more for fear that

we may mar the picture page of

"holy truth." 'Tis not alone in the Pentateuch, the book of Prophets, Proverbs, or the Psalms that we may find great of the material kingdom of God lessons for our use. 'Tis left for could be right till the true center later works, a record from inspiration's pen, to move with holier impulse all our better self. Messiah, the embodiment of infinite mercy's gift, came not to man from kingly courts of golden show, though heir to all his Father's wealth. He came to earth in simple poverty's array; vet the waiting shepherds hailed him as "the wonderful, the counselor, the great and mighty King," and in their rustic garb they worly richness in this thought—the humble Christian, "poor in spirit," has promise of a kingdom for his home! While the Master kindly echoes, "Mourning child for comfort come," what noble faculties awake to lift us up, as we strive to follow Jesus in his sinless life! A holy mission that of doing good! It is ours to aspire; it were more

where all is paid, then point him upward whence every comfort comes? American theologians. How much we love to read in mem-

read for yourselves his wondrous miracles of love, his sermon on the mount, and teachings by the sea; then read with solemn awe a story read till, like the oil of consecration poured upon the head of little Samincense of pureest aspiration to your | Christ's sacrifice as a moral appeal | ness to attract all he can legitimate-

future lives. Children, our years are full of changes. Paved by failures all the way: Ev'ry evil stands out boldly. Like a rock above the wavelet. Threat'ning danger as we near, And the sequence stares us coldly, While this truth is nestling there: " All of life that's worth the living. Is the good we've nurtured here." Ever shun the vices 'round you; Be temperate, truthful, and obedient; Love the home where brothers, sisters. Which to nobler life belongs: For, you know, along your pathway, Thorns will pierce you, if you touch them Then be cautious; this you know-Keep the narrow lane of virtue.

Turning not if fashion beckons, Or the love of gain be laring, And you're safe, where'er you go? God has given you a compass,

Well'you know it is the Bible,

Jesus like a shepherd calling;

Will you hearken to his voice?

Which, if studied, sweetly guides you

Aud he will reward your choice. SUNNY RELIGION.—Some people in their religion are just like north warn us to be wise, and many a that the poor sinner shivers as he cies of his own character and thus pleading Moses for us intercedes passes them by. From such a stand- promote the happiness of his creawith God. Like Israel may our point the sinners shun religion as tures, took himself the bodily nawandering footsteps turn towards they would the rooms that look out ture in which he was to create man. upon high brick walls. They see no beauty or sunshine in it. Speak- all things, and for his own glory of "his redeeming love" dwells a ing of such professors, makes me (John 1: 1; Col. 1: 16), according

religion just like a sunny south ing Father and an equitable ruler, reigns a queen, and when her hands doubt we fall infinitely short of the who were playing cards up aloft,

REV. DR. SAMSON ON THE ATONE-

The following synopsis of a paper on the Atonement, read before the recent session of the Baptist Minis- one being like Adam's his own, for ter's Conference, we clip from the which he is resposible; while Christ's Baptist Weekly:

After an analysis of the words

used in the Old and New Testament | future. Rom. 5: 12-19. The reo present the idea of Atonement, it was stated that since the New Test ful world, is not man's, but Christ tament loss teen translated into the has assumed to (from 5. 20), while, modern languages of mankind, no moreover, all the means of redemptrue theory of the atonement can be tion perfectly prepared before his attained except by including all the creation, and Christ's death is the ideas in men's minds which the gos | pledge of this fact (Rom. 8: 28-32). pel statement is designed to meet: that the methods of harmonizing varied Scripture statement, as well as the laws of interpretation, recognized in every science, must be followed; and above all, as no theory was fixed whence to view it, so it is in theories of atonement, the central truth in the spiritual universe must l be the point of view. Imperfect views of God and his

sovereignty in creating and ruling man, of man's sinful condition, of the future spiritual world, and of Christ's nature and mission, began to prevail from the first proclamation of the gospel; and the partial truth and error was successively met by Christ, by Paul, and by John during the first century. In the second century, the Apostolic and shiped the little Jesus, while he, so | Patristic Fathers met error by quotgreat in timid sweetness, slept upon ing the New Testament. In the his mother's breast. What heaven en, the laws of interpreting the fig-

urative language of the Old Testament and of Jesus, addressed to Asiatic mind, as distinct from the plain didactic teaching of Paul, ad- a family. Their sanctuary is not dressed to European intellect, was only God's house, but it is the discussed. In the fourth century, led by Arius and Athanasius, discussion turned on the nature of course should be exhibited. After Christ; and in the fifth century, led | every prayer meeting there should by Augustine and Pelagius, the sov- be cheerful mingling of God's peoera of the Reformation began new | courtesy applies just as strongly to itan, may we not search out an- discussions: the Italians Calvin and other's woes, pour soothing oil upon Socious, the German Luther, and

The principal theories suggested ory of the noble-hearted Howard; in different ages may be resolved or, farther back, of Luther, mighty into six; in each of which Christ's nature and work is more and more think something of him too. exalted. In each the idea that the di- the other hand, we have been exing all were deeds of sympathy and | vine government called for the atonelove wrought by our Savior, during ment, is more or less conceived unhis few short years of mission in a der the only two relations possible

a land of prisons, woes, and moral to human conception, that of a monarch and that of a Father. Children, would you know and that of Socinius, though really again." This is a not uncommon feel the real beauty of a holy life? hinted by Arius, which regards formula, and it is exceedingly pro-Christ as but a Godlike man, sin as voking to a sensible pastor when he mission that of an example for man. | congregation; for a prime consider-2. The Moral Influence theory; ation with such a pastor is to bring lately elaborated by Bushnell, hint.

of the "crucifixion scene," then of ed by Origen, and made attractive ing of the Word of life. It is very the happy "resurrection morn;" by the genius of Abelard; which certain that we can not do man admits the divinity of Christ, but | much good if he does not like us, regards his sacrifice as only that of and none at all if he will not come his human nature; regarding sin as to hear us. uel, the sacred Word shall give an an emotional lack of love, and

3. The Governmental theory of science of International Law. It retative of the divine Author of all; sin as rebellion, whose penalty may as a political offense be condoned;

and Christ's offering as that condoning act which justifies reprieve. 4. The Theory of Material substiregards Christ's sacrifice as consti-Calvin virtually presents, and which hyper-Calvinists, as Emmons, carried to the extreme in limiting the

tile Theory" by dissenters.
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tament to agree in presenting the following truths: God in the person rooms. They are so cold, so distant, of Christ, to manifest the excellenterian at Work. God the Son was the Creator of Father all forgiving, where in place | think of one who used to get up in | to an eternal purpose he united him | our judgment, the first and highest | of broken tablets of command there our prayer meetings. He always self to his material universe by a duty of the minister's wife is not to used to talk of election and foreor | body like that in which he designed | take charge of the "weekly female dination, and other doctrinal points to try men (Psa. 30:6; Heb. 10: 5); prayer meeting," nor have superin chased by the atoning sacrifice of him, the Christian's hope. The "Decalogue," though amply full sat down that religion was a stern, and like the spreading oak with a shadow covering every need, still ten does not number all of God's ten does not number all of God' suiting every phase of life; and in were not, I couldn't be. I am afraid (1 Tim 3: 6). When man is intro- is one duty more imperative and ho gether. Our doctrines are our prin-

ence through all other Christian inspiration of such a belief. Such | Saxon their mothers talked. I heard promised redemption, God the Son assumes the character of a lov-Romans indicates that man's disaability, because of his entering the world with an inherited sinful na-

> A HUNDRED YEARS AGO. BY AUGUSTA MOORE. This same old river rolled along, With current deep and slow But where are they that trod its banks A hundred years ago? Hither the youths and maidens came

pastor's wife. - Christian Secretary.

As now the rails ome. I trees, o sport peneath the grobant trees, Fresh as their fragrant bloom. They talked and laughed, and danced and sung.
They told the story old,
That warms and cheers the human he Hence, nothing can be laid to the Till death has made it cold. charge of those who accept Christ's And life looked bright, and earth looked

fair— They could not feel it true, That swift as shadows they must pass, Or like the morning dew. There seemed to be such need of them here rose, whichever way they turned, Importunate demands.

'How could the world go on," thought,
"Without us in our place?" let from the river's pleasant shore They passed, and left no trace. Old mossy, crumbling gravestones tell. On yonder hillside fair.

Where, sadly, dust to dust was laid; But they were never there. The green grass waves, the Spring birds sing, The gentle south winds blow; But where ar hey who troil these

A hundred years ago? The sun shines on, the moon and stars March on their wonted way. But all who watched them then have fled And where, O where, are they? -Evangelist.

A BRAVE CHRISTIAN WOMAN.

her own right hand of power. Every Here is a true story of mining ife, which we find in a Western pa per, that is worthy to be read under Christian's homestead. There the any Christmas tree. In last Octoutmost cordiality of personal interber, a farmer with his wife and three children left the Scotch Presbyterian | which will consume, depends always settlement in Western Pennsylvania and for every man upon the prinereignty of God and the freedom of ple in conversation. Inquiries to which he belonged, and set out ciple—the inner thought, and purman in redemption were treated at should be made about each other's to the Black Hills, in the hope of pose—the fundamental, energizing "good estate;" there should be no mending his fortunes. Ill luck idea which lies behind the life. The which we would fix for human beginning with the 11th century, stiffness or formal introductions. steadily followed him. On reaching the camp, he was struck down with the theories of the atonement were the little we may do should not be left undone. Like the good Samarbirth to a baby, and died the next "I attend your church now," day. The camp had now the father, bear our stricken brother to the inn ories quiet varied. These have been cause when I came there first your four helpless chiteren on its hands. more and more elaborated down to folks gave me a welcome. I con. A certain little woman in a distant our day by German, English, and cluded that they were a sociable camp heard of their trouble, and cracked, stained, though outwardly people." The man was glad to be came to see what was to be done.

taken at his own valuation. He The baby was weak and sickly, and thought something of himself, and after a few days she declared it to ple for life is pleasure, and they be was pleased to have other people be impossible to keep it alive through the terrors of a Winter in searching, constantly disappointed camp with the thermometer 30° be. querulous, complaining. low zero. The only safety for any of the children was to go back to their home in Pennsylvania. But how were they to go? There was the journey of nearly two thou-1. The Example theory, styled not want me there; so I shall not go sand miles; the wagon trains were in danger of daily attack from hostile Indians, the snow was from six to ten feet deep. The woman (to an intellectual error, and Christ's has to hear it in regard to his own whom the children and their parents were neither kinsfolk nor acquaintances) offered to take charge of them. A wagon train was to pass the camp in a few days on its way to Fort Laramie. Our camp pre-

pared a wagon, furnished it with a feather bed, etc., and our gallant little woman gathered together a It is not merely the pastor's busi- spirit lamp, provisions, and such poor comforts as could be had for ly to the house of God. It is the Grotius, the masterly founder of the congregation as well; not only the ready; one brought his bedding, anbusiness, but the duty. If our gospel is man's only hope of salvation,

in the Roman church; one which be followed up by a call at the blocked by snow; twice attacked by and the dirt that stands thick upon house, and as soon as the way opens, scouting parties of Indians; but a third, hesitate about going into by a call from the pastor. Very often an unconverted per- made a sacred charge. At night cases, the beasts contrive to elect suffering of Christ to the amount son will stroll into a house of wor- her wagon was placed in the center due for the elect, and hence led to ship, either from curiosity or from a lits designation as the "Mercanits designation as prompts him to seek a word of com- reached a station on the Overland fort. In either case he deserves Route, at last, and she was put safe- Any great ecclesiastical agitation tion, or the Ethical theory, ascribed prompt recognition. He ought to ly aboard the cars. Our exchange, discovers the fact that there are be noticed, and with a cordial greet- a country newspaper, states that she commanded to be a "fisher of their grandparents, and immediate- crooked in their goings as a serpent, fisherman who refuses to draw up There is the whole story. The his basket when a fish has already swam into its meshes! It is a sin children are safe; their father, let

for Christ's followers to leave un- us hope, still lives in camp and will noticed the stranger who comes into see them again. We do not know their family assembly, whether on the woman's name, nor whether she the Sabbath or during the week. is maiden, wife, or widow. In all touched afar off the garment of regard to expression of opinion. and nobody notices me."-Presby-Christ, and that virtue had gone out Nevertheless, we are bound in all from him to her. We tell the story honesty to say that we have our just as it comes to us, not because selves, within a very recent date, THE MINISTER'S WIFE .- Whatsuch friendly souls, and good womever others may say, and do say, in en, and unselfish deeds are rare, but life, and had others credibly reportbecause they are many, and because ed to us, which called to our mind

for us to remember what possibili. The captain sent a midshipman to ties there are for the Christian. It tell them to put it out, and the midis full of extras, and the soul that is 5: 48; Rom. 1: 28; 5: 8; 1 John 5: can dispense with. It is a center ment. One reason why we are so not understand him. Then the constantly enriching all other souls bility is that of an earthly parent educator and a conservator of all we hold our doctrines as dry definit and out went the candle. I should salaries for the good pastor, they in their way, but of no practical use. amount for the sake of the good ed to each other, and let some mo-

tive power be applied, and their use

and efficiency will be at once mani-

fested. So will our doctrines and

principles. They must be not only correct in themselves, but they must be adjusted one to the other, so that there shall be a positive connection olding all together, and then, under the power of the divine Spirit, y will work out the grand results story to show how the gods once which they were made. It is punished the sin of selfishness. they will work out the grand resul for us, therefore, to understand what it is we believe, and then to try and reef, and after many hours, both carry our belief into every day life. took up their fishing tackle and bas-This is practical religion, the religible kets to return home. One of the want your children to be, and then ion that makes us lights in the men had been quite successful, and send them to school accordingly. If

THE SECRET OF A TRUE LIFE. There is some masterful principle overeign over each life.

the Lord Jesus .- Parish Visitor.

In the crypt of the Cathedral of St. Paul, in London, you come upon the grave of Sir Christopher Wren. empty basket. Upon the marble you read in Latin the inscription, "If you would see his monument look about you." In other words, the vast Cathedral. with its soaring dome, is but the actualization of the thought which once thrilled that brain, now mouldering in the grave before you. The every man's life is his own monnment as well.

Whether one's life be strong and the larger fish shared the fate of the Campbellites." surmounting, like that dome, grazing smaller ones. At length all the be stars almost with its gilded cross; or whether it be shabby and shambling like many of the smitten, decaying buildings, lining the riverside under the dome's shadow;

whether the life be builded of gold, silver, precious stones which will endure, or, be but a mass, thrown together, of wood, hay, stubble, ill, it is because on the whole he

For some the prominent principle they build a structure fraudulent, For others the prominent princi

chooses to live ill.

come selfish, craving, constantly But well the Scriptures tell us that

the propelling principle for the true life is faith. "The just shall live by faith." This is the scriptural secret for a true life. Faith, that is to say, God first, and the soul en-

iest may. a man can ask himself than what is thought for life .- Baptist Weekly.

FIGHTING WITH BEASTS. Try to abate any vice, and you will soon know by experience that the children. The train arrived; there is still such a thing as fighting business of every Christian in his every miner was busy making them with beasts. Advocate, zealously advocate peace, temperance, purity other clothes; there was not a dry and the beasts that are interested in eye in the camp when the poor ba- war, in drunkenness, and in de then we are all morally bound to bies were taken in to say good-by banchery, will instantly rage and bring under its power every immorto their dying father. After he had roar against you. Throw yourself tal being whom we can possibly reach. It is right, therefore, to extend a hearty invitation to every tend a hearty invitation to every tend a hearty invitation to every were hastily carried out and started cording to their respective natures, non-church-goer we meet-an invi- upon their long and perilous journey. they will come cackling, or hissing, tution, styled that of Anselm, which tation to come to our place of wor- Their kind friend was the only or howling, or barking, or biting. ship. If the invitation is accepted, woman in a train of thirteen wag- In every contested election there is tuting a measured equivalent for we ought to be on the lookent for ons; one of her helpless charges, be a good deal of fighting with beasts; the penalty due to man's sin, a view them, and give them a cordial wel- it remembered, was a baby two so much of it, indeed, that men of which gives place for the merit of come, and introduce them to others weeks old. The cold was extreme; sense who wish to keep clear of the saints, and is, therefore, a favorite in the congregation. This should several times the wagons were claws of one, the teeth of another, this woman and her children were the conflict at all, and so, in many one of themselves. And as it was others prowl about in the world. pig, as little to be trusted as a fox bear-garden. However, we are im-Scarcely a severer condemnation probability she will never be heard proving. There is more kindness, can be pronounced against any of again. But she had a friendly at any rate more courtesy, than with God which is life-eternal life. church than to have it often said, soul, and, we can not but think, there was in former days; and there "I have gone there again and again, had, like the woman of Israel, is, perhaps, a little more tolerance in -Dr. Bushnell.

LONG PASTORATES.—Long pastor these puts the matter in a somewhat | Satan and paroled on condition that | phere of every-day life, are lacking original light, thus: "In large cities | they do no harm to his kingdom. witnessed some scenes of church especially, it takes time for a man to And this when they are wearing the it is the most wholesome of all the apostle's words, "I have fought short, as in the Methodist church, things for us to remember at this with beasts at Ephesus." Well, God he is obliged to leave by the time Christmas season how many and speed the time when "the wolf shall he has the reins well in his hands. how possible they are.-N. Y. dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid, and the has ever been built up in such cities, DOCTRINE AND LIFE.—To be Chrisians we must hold doctrines and the young lion and the like those of Spurgeon, Beecher, and meeting, to point to the awakened others; and men of superior popular the way of life, and implore immedians we must hold doctrines and three are to be found in character. commands to us; there are branchlets suiting every phase of life; and in were not I couldn't be. I am afraid (1 Tim 3: 6). When man is intro-

fers (Isa. 45: 9, 10; Rom 9: 21, 22.) modern society. When our congrescate, isolated pieces of law taken a middle point, and The argument of Paul to the gations are making up their annual machinery, all very well and perfect said, 'Put out that candle, boys.' I believe 'high falutin' is too much attributing it to their itineracy. It a man why you will not lend him ought to set down double the Let those pieces be properly adjust | used in the pulpit. We preachers | might be expected that long pastor- | your money. Have the courage to should speak so that people could ates, by their constant pulpit de- cut the most agreeable acquaintance

> THE HOLE IN THE BASKET. A native preacher in the South A native preacher in the South geon, of the present age; Fuller, Seas once gave the following illus-Gill, Bunyan, and Howe, of former tration:

He said: "I will relate an ancient

tried to do so."—Church Union.

"Two men went fishing on the world-living epistles-witnesses of had a full basket. The other, who you want them to be Methodists, had not obtained any, asked his for- send them to a Methodist school; if tunate friend to give him a fish. Congregationalists, send them to a The reply was, 'No, get some your. Congregational school; if Catholics, self; I will not part with mine.' So to a Catholic school; or if infidels.

ket and marched away. The other man walked behind him with his naturally, are very apt to join the "Now, there was a small hole in Their professors and teachers bethe bottom of the basket of the for- come their ideals, and they will usutunate fisherman, but he was not ally follow them, whatever be their aware of it. Presently a fish fell creed. We are so sure of this, that through, quite unknown to its we hereby offer to insure Baptists owner. This godsend was eagerly at very low rates, that the children picked up by the man behind, and they send to anti-baptistic schools put into his basket. Ere long an, will depart from the faith of their building is but the obedient issue of other fish fell through, and another, fathers. Said a Baptist pastor of

> fish had slipped away, and still the abundance. Preaching excepted selfish man remained ignorant of his colleges are the most powerful of all down his basket before his wife, they are now being used in that diand desired her to cook the fish. rection with astonishing success. Thinking berself mocked, she bitter- The greatest power of the Jesuits ly reproached her husband for has been in their schools. They bringing home an empty basket. At once had nearly six hundred col-

him who had none. "Beware," said the preacher, tion. After the Reformation, they

FEEDING ON GOD.

experiment. It, is not, as with bod-

ly hunger, where they have a sure

instinct compelling them to seek

should be fellow-heirs with us of prayer and reading of the Bible. The little hole at the bottom of the basket, because it was unnoticed,

py mau had lost all." gospel to communicate God to men. They have undertaken to live with-

are starving in the bitterness of their during as seeing him who is invisible. Only thus can any life reach upward to the stars. Thus the lowtheir food, but they go after the husks, and would fain be filled with

these, not even so much as conceivthe shaping principle of my life. It | ing what is the real want, or how it is impossible to get a noble life out comes. For it is a remarkable fact | zen beggarly "professions." of an ignoble inner and harbored that so few men, living in the flesh, have any conception that God is the ecessary supply and nutriment of they famish and die. It has an extravagant sound when they hear it. They do not believe it. How can it be that they have any such high relation to the eternal God, or he to them? It is as if the tree were to standing fast in my rod of ground, and helpless. -what can I have to do with the sea of light that fills the world? the least of the vices to which men on these, taking them into his body to supply, and vitalize and color every fibre of its substance. Just so it is that every finite spirit is inherently related to the infinite, in him to live, and move, and have its being. It wants the knowledge of God, the eternal manifestation of God, the approbation of God, a consciousness lighted up by his presence to receive of his fullness, to be strong in his might, to rest in his love, and be centered everlastingly in his glory. Apart from him, it is an incomplete creature, a poor, blank fragment of existence, hungry, dry beasts in the church. In what and cold. And still, alas! it can ing. It may be the turning point had arrived with the children at church? asks one. In all sorts of comes into the world to incarnate their old home, delivered them to churches, is our reply. Men, as the divine nature, otherwise unresouls." But what a fool is that ly started on her return to the Black as unpleasant in their manners as a cognized, before it, so to reveal God to his knowledge, enter him into its in a poultry yard. It is often with faith and feeling, make him its livgreat care and management that a ing bread, the food of its eternity. church congress, union, meeting of Therefore of his fullness we are any sort, in which discussion takes called to feed, receiving of bim freeplace, is kept from being a perfect ly grace for grace. When he is received he restores the consciousness of God, fills the soul with divine light and sets it in that connection

> make his mark. If his pastorate is uniform of Jesus. Hence no great Methodist church

land have cherished for years the homes of the community. Here she is the theory of a divine life. No a story once of a number of sailors hope of hearing Beecher when they debt while you have the money in

> traced, and there would be nothing | mind when necessary, and hold your and with a thousand-voiced force coat," even though you are in comadd to the eloquence of such a dis- pany with a rich one, and richly atcourse. Hence in very large cities tired. Have the courage to make a not misunderstand us even if they mand, would be unfavorable to an- you have, when you are convinced thorship. But this anticipation that he lacks principle. "A friend does not appear to be sustained by facts. Beecher, Bushnell, Cum- ties, but not with his vices." Have ming, Sprague, Spring, and Spur-

> > tian Secretary. PROSELYTES MADE BY COLLEGES Recently we heard a college pres ident say: "First, decide what you!

> > times, contradict it; and these are

only a few of many such .- Chris-

saying, he shouldered his heavy bas | send them to skeptical teachers." Seasonable counsel! Students denomination that runs the school.

the plan, conceived and carried out and another. All these were gath- lowa, "Of nine young men from by the great builder. In this sense ered up by the man following. The Baptist families, including myself, hole in the bottom of the basket who attended a Campbellite college was continually enlarging, so that at one time, all but two became We know facts of this kind in

agencies for promoting the growth "On reaching his home, he threw and strength of religious sects, and this moment his eyes were opened, leges, scattered through almost evand too late he discovered that he ery nation on the globe. Austria had lost all through refusing to pity and Poland, once Protestant, were thus made Catholic in one genera-

the first shall be last, and the last from us in their religious beliefs and first.' It is meet that the heathen sympathies by the schools of any class or sect, is not at all pleasant; the grace of life. Once more, let nor is it necessary. We have good watch carefully against little schools of our own, and by more sins. Beware of falling off in fully endowing them and giving them our entire patronage and support as a people, we may make them the very best in the land. Let went on increasing until the unhap- | us wish well to all people, but let us educate our children in our own schools and keep them from being

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the proselytes of any sect. - Chica-

e found in calico quite as frequenty as in velvet. Teach them that a common school better than a college education with-

Teach them that one good, honest best policy "-that 'tis better to be poor than to be rich on the profits who are now suffering the torments of the doomed.

Teach them to respect their elders and themselves.

hurtful to themselves. Teach them that to wear patched clothes is no disgrace, but to wear a "black eye" is.

Teach them that by indulging the world, and the more faith the their deprayed appetites in the richer gladness. Perfect love casts worst forms of dissipation they are out fear; then the cup is filled and runs over, and hallelujahs burst from our happy souls. "Glory to God in not fitting themselves to become the husbands of pure girls. Teach them that 'tis better to be the highest !" "I am so glad that

week than to be a Christian (?) one day and a villain six days.

Teach them that "God helps those who help themselves." Do all this, and you will have brought them up "in the way they should go."- Christian Advocate.

an honest man seven days in the

REVIVALS.—There are thousands of Christians who have vet to count their first convert to Christ; yes, who have yet to make their first honest effort to save a soul. Notorido all the work of soul saving, and | and truest results. the rest look on, perhaps to criticise. They are as negative in their influates have many advocates. One of ence as if they had been caught by

Certainly the world is not to be converted at the present slow rate. And in the ingatherings that must be expected, it may be that no service shall be without its inquiry

vivals, I am prepared to expect wider and more numerous ones. I hope to see a succession of such revivals as have occasionally been witnessed, sweeping all through Christendom—not drops, nor showers of converting grace, but great rains and mighty rivers of salvation, with no intervals between them, so that they shall run into each other, and flow together in one grand life. viving current the world over. It s impossible to see how otherwise this earth is to be given to its rightful Lord.—H. C. Fish.

COURAGE.

Have the courage to discharge a

should visit New York, a hope that your pocket. Have the courage to would not be entertained if he were do without what you do not need, scudding here and there every two however your eyes may covet it. or three years. He could not be Have the courage to speak your should bear with a friend's Infirmit the courage to show your respect for honesty in whatever guise it appears, and your contempt for dishonest duplicity, by whomsoever exhibited. Have the courage to wear your old clothes until you pay for your new ones. Have the courage to obey your Maker at the risk the courage to prefer comfort and Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance, rather than to seek credit for knowledge under false

pretenses. Have the courage to stand for God, even if you have to stand alone. Have the courage to say nothing when you have nothing to say. Have the courage to remain on the fence" as long as the mud is knee deep on both sides. Have the courage of two evils to choose the least, but of two wrongs to choose neither. Have the courage to believe in God with all your heart, and to own his name everywhere.—The Christian.

SUBMISSION. There comes a terrible moment to many souls when the great move-

ments of the world, the larger destinies of mankind, which have lain aloof in newspapers and other neglected reading, enter like an earthquake into their own lives; when the slow urgency of growing generations turns into the tread of an invading army or the directach of civil war, and the gray fathers-know nothing to seek for but the corpses of their blooming sons, and girls forget all vanity, to make lint and bandages which my serve for the shattered limbs of their bethothed husbands. Then it is as if some in: visible power had been the object of lip worship, and lip-resignation becomes visible, according to the imagry of the Hebrew poet, making "lest we, who have our backets recovered back to the papacy the the flames his chariot and riding on filled with gospel privileges, should larger part of Europe in this way, the wings of the wind, till the mounprostrate under the thunder of unelenting force; the martyrs live reviled, they die, and no angel is seen palm branch. Then it is that the soul to the Highest is tested, and even in the eyes of frivolity, life. looks out from the scene of human struggle with the awful face of duty, and a religion shows itself which is something else than a pri-

vate consolation .- Daniel Deronda. GLADNESS.—Gospel life is joyful. 'This is the day the Lord hath made," that we may "rejoice and Teach them that a true lady may be glad in it." Grace leads to gladness. One falls short of the true joice always." The leading fruits ducation, with common sense, is of the Spirit are love, joy, and owiul souls, Jesus says,

peace. To all burdened, sad, sorunto me and rest." All false religions are gloomy, wearisome; comfortless. Humanity has a morbid relish for suffering to quiet conscience, and allay remorse. Penance is more natural to perverted their spiritual nature, without which of "crooked whisky," etc., and point nature than faith. Papacy is oryour precept by examples of those ganized gloom. Its whole inspiradisfigured face, and hence is anti-Christ is light, dispelling darkness Teach them that, as they expect and gloom. This light imparts life, sav-What am I, a mere trunk of to be men some day, they can not with joys unspeakable and full of wood, all dark and solid within, too soon learn to protect the weak glory. Many Protestants incline to suffering, sober, painful religion. Teach them by your own example "A solemn time" is in higher esfree, moving air, and the boundless | that smoking in moderation, though | teem than seasons of joy: self-accusation considered safer than thanks, And yet it is a nature made to feed are heirs, is disgusting to others and and delight, and the joys, of salvation. But joy is more potent than penance to purify the heart; laughter does more than groans to expel the demon of selfishness. Why not Teach them that God is no re-"rejoice and be exceeding glad" specter of sex, and that when he over heirship with Christ? gave the seventh commandment, he | should not our voices ring out with meant it for them as well as for their doxologies over redeeming grace? It is faith, not fear, that overcomes

> Jesus loves me."-Baptist Ilnion. BUTTONED UP TIGHT."-"Did the sermon fit too close?" asked a Christian lady of her husband, as, returning home from church, she observed him more thoughtful than

"More than that," was the reply: "he butroned it up tight." Preaching that does not come home so close that men shall feel that it has special application to them, may be very eloquent, very ously a few in any church, and gen- beautiful, very foreible even, and erally those of the humbler classes, vet fail of accomplishing the best think after they have left the sanc-

tuary for the less hallowed atmosin certain elements which are need ed to make them truly effective. The minister that is over-careful lest some word of his irritate and disturb some impenitent sinner or some ice-bound professor of religion,

is in danger of proving recreant to Him at whose hand he received his great commission. Hearers that listen to be entertained rather than stirred by the truths of the gospel, have yet to learn that the truth is not an anodyne, but a mighty sword piercing the conscience and awaken of unsurpassed popular power, like off a soul here and there from the ing the soul. The pulpit, the Bible,

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pictured scenes of real life, where good and evil always share their just reward—the actors commended or meeting stern reproof from God.

The pulpit, the state of mind had not good old deacon Mears always got up after the other sat down. Mr. Mears always got up after the other the other the other sat down. Mr. Mears always got up after the sould not nives are those print, the Bible, the sanctuary, are model wife and mother. The pash of the concretion. We believe the sould not nives are those print the sould nive and mother. The pash of the sould nive and mother. The pash of the sould nive always in the concretion. We believe the sould nive and there from the godless mass, the churchers and interest to use plant not nives are those print the sould nive always in the sould nive always in the sould nive always print the sould nive and nive always print the sould nive always print the sould ni

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"DECLARATION OF FAITH." We take the statement below from one of our exchanges, an excellent and widely circulated Bap. Pedobaptist in an argument on bap. tist paper, in which is printed a tism. Also we have known the well drawn up "Declaration of Baptist to charge the Pedo Faith," the statement quoted being with unfairness and slipperyness in the fifteenth article:

sinful recreations; by the devout observance of all the means of grace, both private and public; and is better skilled in that form of deby preparation for that rest that bate. remaineth for the people of God."

showing what a large number of from the Scriptures, that it is sinful intelligent Baptist people "bel'eve" to perform secular labor or to do on the important question named. secular business on the first day of it, it is proper to say that no people at once forced to abandon the effort, or Christian sect more confidently or to begin to shy this way and that One can scarcely read one of their tions. papers without somewhere seeing this point named and often emphasized. It is also the soul of their literature. Of this we do not complain, but we rejoice in it and hone the time may never come when they will go back from it. But it is possible that with all these professions there may somewhere be a weakness -something contradictory of them -and we think we plainly see this in the quotation above. Let us see. I

1. "The Christian Sabbath." Now every reader of the Bible knows, or ought to know, that there is no such institution named in the sacred volume. Now how can a Baptist who measures his creed by the Scriptures, believe in an ordinance not named there? And how can there be an ordinance appointed by the Scriptures, and yet by them neither named nor defined? But to show the weakness of this. and how contradictory it is to Baptistic professions, let us suppose that in their declaration of faith, Pedobaptists should head one with the gathered at a no distant day. phrase, "Of infant baptism," would not the Baptist say, "The Scriptures know of no such ordinance as that." He certainly would, and he would say a good many other things

2. But how can a people say, they "believe the first day of the week is Sabbath," when the Scriptures do not say so? Now the first article of this Baptist declaration of faith, is as follows:

besides.

"We believe that the Holy Bible was written by men divinely inend, and truth, without any mixture of error, for its matter; that it reveals the principles by which God will judge us; and therefore is, and the true center of Christian union, and the supreme standard by which all human conduct, creeds, and opinions, should be tried."

Trying, then, the statement above with this first article, it is clearly condemned, because these Scriptures | peculiarly favorable for the presenof the week. How, then, can a people say they believe thus and thus, | mandment to secularize the first day

ume on which they base it, is made? the effort commenced several years 3. The article_under consideration goes on to say, "and is to be k-pt sacred to religious purposes by abstaining from all secular labor and sinful recreations." That men should abstain from sinful recreations on the first, and all other days of the week, we agree; for the Scriptures plainly forbid sinning at all times, but not more on that day on those who believe the work thus the meeting, yet added greatly to the same as in the Romish church, "There is one fact that can not be ladies formed a pretty and inter-glad to see you wish it to be than on the others. But to say that auspiciously begun should be prose- its interest by sending in short, not even putting aside the doctrine. overlooked in the examination of esting group of which the little more extensively read. It occurred men may not pursue their secular occupations on the first day of the of church and state-ism is discarded week, is to take issue directly with the Scriptures, for they only know that day as a working day. It is observed by all enlightened by revone of the six days in which God | elation shall be known and acknowlsays, "work shall be done." We say, then, by the Bible, no man has a right to believe that on this day secular labor may not be performed. 4. But the article proceeds to say that this day is to be kept also "by

the devout observance of all the means of grace, both private and the equality of religious rights, and public." That we are to observe the truth respecting the Bible Sabthe means of grace on all days, we bath. believe, but why an extra observance of these on the first day of the week? The Scriptures make no such requirement, and why should we? Let us ask, Did Christ make to do all in his power in the future any order of this kind? Every reader of the Bible knews he did

5. One more statement in the article should, perhaps, be noticed, which is as follows: "And by preparation for that rest that remains for the people of God." But what preparation is to be made on this of the age. It is hoped that unselfish day for this rest that remains more than on any other day? Has the Bible prescribed any special duties for this day? We do not remember any, but do remember that the writer of the letter to the Hebrews seems to make the rest of God on the seventh day a type or resemblance of the saint's rest in heaven. But in this there is no reference to sympathizing with the Sabbath-

the Baptist creed is without Script- monwealth, and believing that the ure warrant. It is supported by no work already done in the direction better authority than is infant sprinkling, and how any Baptist can rebuke the Pedobaptist for practicing this when, in the keeping of the first day he admits and approves of tion, and commend him and his the principle underlying the other, s difficult to see.

But we want to say something seen the Baptist triumph over the argument, nor could we, in honestv. "We believe that the first day say the charge was without founda of the week is the Lord's day, or tion, but we sincerely declare that Christian Sabbath; and is to be kept if the Pedo can do more of this sacred to religious purposes, by ab- | kind of work on the baptismal quesstaining from all secular labor and tion than the Baptist can on the Sabbath question, it must be because he

We ask the Baptist who reads | To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: This is an interesting statement, this to undertake to prove, directly

INOUIRY ANSWERED. In another column will be found letter from "A Sabbatarian," which are some questions addressed to us, an answer to which the first on "Ultramontanism," Oct. der the protection of the very men word," or "by letter." In the face would be to leave them. More, I can only in part be given, as mat- 7th, 1874; the second on "Vatican- who were sworn to destroy them. of this solemn apostolic denial and think, is not necessary. ters of this kind are in the hands of the Executive Board, and this par- evening, Nov. 15th, 1876, another strong enough to dare anything, did preach that his coming was near, ticular case they now have under consideration. I am informed tion of the principles that respectby the Publishing Agent that to ively distinguish the Papal system put the article referred to in tract and the Protestant religion, and that their popes are infallible, and ters, teach that day was then form and pay the postage on them their influences on individual well will cost about \$1 25 per 100 copies. being and national prosperity," was sidered infallible! To-day they literate the last notion of the like, From this, the inquirer can get a held in the City Hall, Glasgow, boldly say that their popes are he proceeds to argue the point, sayclue to the other points of inquiry. which was densely crowded. Upon But this letter is, too instructive the platform was a formidable array to pass without some further notice. The writer seems at once to whom could be recognized the mis comprehend the situation, and to sionary of the American Sabbath throw the whole heart into it. We Tract Society, as a representative of certainly should enter more heartily United States of America, who into this labor, nor should this be delayed. This is seed time, and if we are faithful in improving, it a Rev. W. M. Jones and Rev. J. N. has a divine right to sit on the could only be revealed in its time, sitting by a cosy fireside, but exprecious harvest is certain to be Andrews. The reference to ministers is in

The gracious One keep us from times things occur that fill us with the first day are only satisfied with Primitive 'church as much as the ors and the children of those who, to rise, and that it was under super- four in hand, is nowhere more rigid "well dressed," and this broad latiseek to ease their consciences by their own false reasoning, we do not Papalism, rejecting all the innova- Protestants in the night of St. Bar- Christ should destroy it "by the and prism" play so important a this stream of miscellaneous humandoubt. It is certain also that many tions introduced by Popery, and in tholomew, lighted the fires of brightness of his coming." But as part in everything that pertains to lity continued to flow through the ministers are not satisfied that the this not being self-condemned, as oth-first day is the Sabbath. A good of Protestant bodies in still holding with the blood of more than 10,000,many years ago, a member of a Bap- on to one or more of Rome's traditist church asked his pastor how he tions. It would be a hopeful sign, secute the Romanists.' No, but I it is strange that any one should House, where the President held his spired, and is a perfect treasure of got along with Seventh-day Baptists too, if our people would be more say, 'Do not allow the sceptre of say that Paul believed and taught last annual levee preparatory to Dinner" will come off, to which only heavenly instruction; that it has on the Sabbath question, and he an-God for its author, salvation for its swered. "I let them alone." That there are many who, in principle, occupy this same position, we feel certain. That some ministers are shall remain to the end of the world, lacking in conscience, there is too much ground for fear.

THE LAW OF PENNSYLVANIA.

To the friends of Sabbath Reform in the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination: As the present time seems to be bath and feel bound by the comwhen no such statement in the vol- of the week, it seems proper that since, to obtain a modification of that law, and which has been to some extent successful, should be continued; but as the Tract Board doubt the propriety of connecting the work of securing the amendment of the State law with the legitimate and usual efforts of the Society to diffuse Sabbath truth, it devolves ten to, who, being unable to attend cuted vigorously, till the last vestige in that State and elsewhere, and the claims of the Bible Sabbath to be edged, an appeal to the benevolence

of the friends of the cause is necessitated in order to obtain funds with which to print and circulate tracts and documents over the State of Pennsylvania and elsewhere, to enlighten the public mind in regard to The subscriber has incurred considerable expense, and spent much time in endeavoring to advance the cause in that field, and is disposed for that object, unless relieved by those who can do better service. Success is believed to be certain.

The prospect is brightening on all truth. The conviction that the original Sabbath should be observed is obtaining among the best thinkers labor and continued cross bearing will not be fruitless of good results. receive." Your fellow laborer in the king-

dom and patience of Jesus. J. Greene.

We say, then, that this article of stitutional Sunday laws of that com- proclamation of the Immaculate maps.

of seeking a change in those laws have, so far as they are themselves should be vigorously pursued until redress shall be obtained, do heartily second the labors of Eld. Joel Greene in his efforts in this direcfriends of the country, asking that funds shall be raised by voluntary contributions for the printing and further on this subject. We have circulating of tracts, and whatever else may be needed to enable him to effectively prosecute his work until truth shall triumph over every

error and justice over injustice. JAMES SUMMERBELL, N. V. Hull, D. D., U. M. BABCOCK, L. M. COTTRELL, J. ALLEN, D. D., Ph. D. T. R. WILLIAMS, D. D., E. P. LARKIN, B. F. LANGWORTHY.

GLASGOW SKETCHES. The Great Public Meeting on Papalism. The West of Scotland Protestant Association defines its object thus: The promotion and defense of our Protestant Laymen's Association," which ceased to exist the same year. Since its organization, two previous "Great Public Meeting, in exposiof Protestant ministers, among was also upon the platform in 1875, and in 1874 we were represented by

point, nor are the fears groundless. awake to the encroachments of Rome in the United States, and

> States would be a penny, so that for free!" nine pence, equal to about twenty ten cent "scrips."

I wish space could be had in the speeches entire which were delivered at the meeting on Nov. 15th; benefit of your readers.

Many prominent men were writ-

Wm. Kidston, Esq., of Ferniegair, with ceaseless energy for the perversion of our people, so as to make it clear that the battle of the Reforma-

this country." Rev. Dr. Wylie, of Edinburgh: foot and seen with the eye, all the and by degrees, and gradually got first, that there shall come in the Protestant countries, and all the larger and larger; and day by day, last days scoffers walking after their Popish countries of Europe, and and year by year, a little more was own lusts, and saying, Where is the sides. Men will not always resist having compared the one with the added." other, I have come to the conclusion that the first are the Mount Gerizim, and the lust the Mount Ebal of modern Christendom."

C. N. Newdegate, Esq., M. P. "You must not be surprised if the

CHRIST'S SECOND COMING. Conception, and that of the Infallibility of the Pope, the Vaticanists

difficulty in acting in concert with armor and of many of its plumes." Rev. Charles Chiniquy, whom all-Father Chiniquy, the converted deplorable error. In the years 1827wore that the Pope had never been. and could never be, declared infallible by their church; that he had no

concerned, buried not the hatchet,

feel that their doctrines and prac- way, saying things unknown to the civil and religious liberty of man- were as many perjuries, ewern to dothey say that that infallible Pope this "mistery of iniquity," that it about and admire in the abstract, kingly throne of Rome, as the King of which he did not pretend to know tremely unpleasant to have to wade It seems to me very appropriate of kings and the Lord of lords, and anything, only that it was not near; through when making New Year's the doors of the Executive Mansion that Seventh day Baptists should that he must be re-established on or, to use his language, "at hand." take part in all such meetings, as that throne, even if millions of men Then Paul proceeds to say, they far as opportunity will permit; for have to be slaughtered to pave him should not have been in any manner harshly judging any one, but some- whether they be considered Protest- the way—even if he has to swim misled, for "when I was with you a matter of obligation and necesants, or as some show, they be de through rivers of human blood to I told you these things." He saw sity. The imperturbable "Mrs. Genanxiety. That many who observe scendants in direct line from the attain it. Beware of the success- by the spirit that that agency was eral," driving the "proprieties," shirt sleeves, he might be considered their course, because their ministers Waldenses; in either case, they to obey the still unrepealed laws of angelic restraint, and that this anti- or inflexible than here, where eti tude was taken advantage of to the popery, have slaughtered 50.000 | christian power was to remain until |

> The postage on each to United be for ever happy, prosperous, and never fail to quote the seventh six pieces, was stationed in an alsuch meetings arises from three and twenty candles upon the altar, of this statement the next verse folthings: 1st. The unwillingness of and that a regular Roman Catholic lowing one of the passages referred our people to believe that Rome is altar; not a communion table, as it to by the writer: "That ye be not the middle ages. 2d. The deploraling them up and down-everything by letter as from us, as that the day 3d. The fact that Rome is laboring the errors of the church of Rome, ize the Scriptures." Strange har- but why not say "sky blue," which was the doctrine of Transubstantia- mony between him and Paul. He tion. But now we have the same says, "it was near at hand," and thing, the same old friend with a Paul says it was not. That is all a "ciel terrier?") covered with rich tion must be fought over again in new face, given to us in the church the difference between them. of England, under the name of the Let us now see what Peter says attired in pale blue silk, effectively RECORDER) could be circulated in a Real Presence. How did all this as to the coming of Christ in his garnished, and worn beneath white similar way. It seems to me they

5 N.-E. PARK Sr., Dennistoun,

To be continued.

work to the truth and justice loving prominently before the public, you They labored to correct a false imwill strip Vaticanism of much of its pression of that like, that had the same word are kept in store, re- can get in !) of royalty in Europe, the greatest hindrances in the seemed to obtain somewhat among Americans will at once recognize as | first called to 2 Thess. 2: 2, "That wrote from Montreal: "Popery, or by word, nor by letter as from us, Papalism, is not sufficiently under- as that the day of the Lord is at concerning his promises as some ers thrown in. They believe that it is modified and that words, "day of the Lord," have the apostlersaying that comtices are in exact harmony with the Bible, or pressing the Scriptures he kind." It was organized in 1874, to ceive noble, but too unsuspecting ing was not near, of which he was in such a high social position, the solemnly does he warn them against held in the City Hall in Glasgow, and liberties at the mercy, and un form of attack, "by spirit," by with their company. A good course shroad. ism," Oct. 5th, 1875. On Wednesday | Now, when they think themselves | warning, men rise up and say, Paul. those bishops and priests have taken and that his "letters" taught it. I away their mask of honesty and think it ungenerous for men of any loyalty. To-day they boldly say age to say that Paul did, in his letthat they have always been consid- near. 4th. As though he would obabove all kings, and queens, and em- ing that day "can not come, except perors in civil, as well as in religious there come a falling away first, and matters! To-day they proclaim on that man of sin be revealed." Then every opportunity, that no govern- to demonstrate the certainty of such ment is legitimate which does not an event, he says, (v. 7,) the "misobey the church in the temporal as tery of iniquity doth already well as in the spiritual domain! work." He then says that there depth of that "beautiful snow," Through their Cardinal Manning was a power that was "holding" which it is pleasant enough to read

M. S. WARDNER. promise of his coming?" It has

Roman Catholic priest, of Canada, be troubled, neither by spirit, nor Lord was slack concerning his prom- eyes at the show, which was gratis, because they breach that the Lord's ises." "He says the Lord is not slack with the music, gas light, and flow Sabbath is put down. Then, sure stood by our modern Protestants. hand." Inasmuch as it is admitted men count slackness." Then gives Not quite as glittering, yet spark the reason why the Lord delays his ling withall; with gilt buttons and changed from the days in which it here refers to Christ's second com- coming, and says the Lord is long enaulets, was the reception of the covered Europe with tears, blood, ing, I will not stop to consider the suffering to us-ward, not willing Army and Navy officers stationed in and ruins, to appease the wrath of varied uses of that and similar that any should perish, but that all Washington. These were received its wafer-gods. But this is a most terms, in both the Old and New should come to repentance. Peter after the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Testaments. That Paul is not tells them, (v. 8,) "Not to be igno- Corps, the Supreme Court and 28, the perjured Romish bishops and speaking of any "coming to set up | rant of this one thing, that one day | Court of Claims, and Senators and | his own place in the hearts of men. | as those of the natural birth. A priests of Ireland and England his kingdom in the heart," or as a is with the Lord as a thousand years, Representatives, had, in due course "comforter," or "at death," is and a thousand years as one day." as prescribed by etiquette, presented should be worshiped in the beauty velop its power physically and in. sure from the fact that it could not Thus telling them that a long and their compliments. The rooms were of holiness. Therefore he com- tellectually. Analogous to nature come until after the "man of sin indefinite period might yet inter- fairly swarming with waving red mands: "Thou shalt have no other is grace; there is growth or developright to inflict any bodily punish- should be revealed." See v. 3. 2d. vene between them and that time. plumes, owing to the large number gods before mc." "The Lord is ment of Christian character. The common Christianity, opposing and ment for religion's sake; that he had Notice the fact that Paul says that Then affirms, (v. 10,) "The day of of Artillery officers garrisoned here: great, and greatly to be praised." But before we proceed to analyze the week, and he will find himself exposing Romanism, Infidelity, or no power whatever over the civil it was not "at hand." The words, the Lord will come as a thief in the and the more modest uniforms of any other form of unscriptural er- governments, in what is commonly at hand, meant then what it means night." To quote this last passage the Cavalry and Infantry branches tion down from any height of per- or kept down. Like some plants or ror, inimical to God's truth and the called civil matters. These oaths now, near by, not far off. So you to prove that the disciples believed of the service were at a discount. the Lord would come in their day is These, were, in turn, superseded by reached. Trust, in national pros- often strengthen. Poverty. afflicworse than childishness. For he the dark blue dress coats and cocked perity alone, dishonors bim and pro- tion, percecution have applied their Scriptures than do the Baptists. employs out of their proper relacarry on the work of "The Glasgow sit in her councils. Too honest to against believing it. "Let no man least be a thousand years away; and Admiral Porter, paid their respects suspect any deception in men placed deceive you by any means." Thus still more unwise is it to say, "the to the chief Executive and Mrs. Grant so signally blessed, to seek the triumphs at length. Satan plies scoffers of Peter's day were Second with that grace and courtesy of things which belong to our peace? his artsand power; and if there should Protestants of England put, in an believing any such thing. He puts Adventists." It is gratifying to manner for which they have always What reason have we to strain ev be a fall, the inward power grasss Great Public Meetings have been evil day, their most sacred rights them on their guard against any know that some men are not pleased been noted, both at home and ery nerve for the education of all in the sword of the Spirit and makes

WASHINGTON LETTER.

V. Hull.

More snow-New Year's calls-Scenes at the White House—The President and Mrs. Grant—Something for the Ladies—Diplomatists and Army officers— What "well dressed" may stand for— The Lame, the Halt, and the Blind. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2d, 1877.

Not since 1859 has Washington experienced anything like the furious snow storm which, commencing on New Year's eve, continued uninterruptedly for upwards of thirtysix hours, covering streets and areas with from eighteen to thirty inches

Do not bend your necks to accept at that time, when he says it was the fourth of March next. As usual foreign legations have been invited, would sympathize more closely with their yoke. Do not allow the Pope not, nor could it come until certain on such occasions, the curtains of because the table in the State Dinefforts made over here in Europe to to rule England, but rally more great events should occur, requiring all the rooms were drawn and the ing Room will only seat thirty-six than ever around your Queen, to a long period of time, as the sequal chandeliers lighted, and the air was guests. At the next, which will Full reports of all these meetings strengthen her arm and cheer her shows. Yet writers have strangely redolent with the perfume of nuare published in pamphlet form, sim. heart, that she may alone, under the attempted to prove, by the preced-merous bonquets, attractively disilar to the famous "Tribune Series," eye of God, govern Great Britain, if ing verse, that Paul did teach the posed in vases and jardinieres. The Court of Claims will be invited. and are sold at two pence each. you want your glorious country to coming of Christ to be near. They Marine Band, consisting of thirty verse of the preceding chapter. Let cove in the Hall, outside the Blue The Chairman, upon taking me quote it in this connection: "To Room, and discoursed sweet music To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: nowhere call the first day of the tation of Sabbath truth generally, cents paper currency, any one could charge of the meeting, made a you who are troubled, rest with us during the reception, which lasted week either the Lord's day or the and as an oppressive law is persist- get three good pamphlets, with a speech, from which I quote: "Years when the Lord Jesus shall be re- from eleven o'clock till one. The ure the Sabbath Recorder every Christian Sabbath; the last phrase ently retained on the statute books large amount of information as to ago, as we know, the church of En- vealed from heaven with his mighty President, attired au rigeur in black week; but this last, Dec. 28th, affordnot being found in the Bible at all, of Pennsylvania, a law which un the battle being fought over here. gland was as pure and as Prostest angels." We are not told how, broadcloth, white vest and white ed me a double pleasure. When I and the other, though there, is not righteously discriminates against all Any one wishing to benefit by this, ant as any church of Scotland. Now when, or where they are to rest, but cravat, and Mrs. Grant dressed in a saw that long article from an emplosed to describe the first day those who observe the Bible Sab- I should be happy to serve by it is difficult to say where the church by our friends; but they assume superb toilette of black Lyons vel- "American Citizen," "No. III.," I purchasing and posting them to his of England ends and the church of that it was near that time. Verse vet, cut en traine and trimmed with knew it was worth reading; I well address if sent, accompanied by two Rome begins. I do not say that is I of the chapter on which we have jet and lace, were stationed on the remember the two former ones. the case with them all, but in many been remarking is quoted by them, east side of the Blue Room; on Mrs. Before I had read it half, I wished it churches it is impossible to say as in point. 2 Thess. 2: 1. Let us Grant's right was her daughter, could be put into tract form and RECORDER to reproduce some of the whether you are in an English see what it says: "Now we be seech Mrs. Sartoris, known in former days read by hundreds and thousands all Protestant church or in a Romish | you, brethren, by the coming of our | as "Nellie," and next to her was over the country. The more I read church. I occasionally go to a Lord Jesus Christ, and by our gath- her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred. Grant. the more I admired it. When I but as this doubtless is out of the friend's house in London, and I ering together unto him." Not an Ranged behind them, were the wife finished it, I said, "Is this the only question, I will try to condense, and have once or twice on the Sabbath intimation when he should come, and daughter of ex-Senator Carnen- place that this valuable article is to cull the best of the whole for the day gone with him to his church, and yet it is insisted that these ter of Wisconsin. Miss Drexel, be printed? What a pity it can You go in there; it looks like a ca- passages prove that the time was daughter of the well-known Phila- not have a wide circulation." When thedral, and is a very nice church, then near. Referring to these and delphia banker, and Mrs. and Miss I read your piece on the other page and you have everything exactly other passages, a writer says: Paul, also of Philadelphia. These of the leaf of the RECORDER, I was You have not the lights necessary to these passages, and that is the event daughter of Mrs. Fred. Grant, a to me instantly, I wished I could do illuminate the church, but you have, pointed out by them was near at bright baby only six months old, something to help circulate it. The wrote: "The necessity for holding I think, if I remember rightly, seven hand." Now let us lay by the side was the center piece. But when next thought was, I will try. I will baby at the close of the reception ask Bro. Hull a few questions. If commenced to cry and call for mam- he can not gratify my wishes. I know ma,"she was promptly sent up stairs. he will answer me kindly. I hope now still the same, or rather worse, is ordered to be. You have incense, soon shaken in mind, or be troubled, For the benefit of my lady readers through the RECORDER. than she was during the darkness of and you have censers with men wav- neither by spirit, nor by word, nor I may mention, that Mrs. Sartoris wore an elegant claret colored vel- should you want to print fifty thouble ignorance and apathy that ex- exactly the same as in a Romish of Christ is at hand. Let no man vet dress with Empress train, sand? ist among Protestants in regard to church. In former days there were deceive you by any means; for that trimmed with lace; Mrs. Fred. Rome, and the apparently utter Roman Catholics and there were day shall not come except there Grant displayed a very handsome. forgetfulness of all the lessons which Protestants, and what Protestants come a falling away first," &c. The toilette in ciel blue silk ("ciel" blue hundred? our fathers learned at so vast a cost. protested against chiefly among all writer thinks his views "harmon- is the fashionable term, I believe,

means the same thing? Who would er, then let them buy at your price ever think of calling a "sky terrier"

diamonds for ornaments. The first to present their compli- for they are generally very ignorant ments were the members of the Cabinet, who were followed by the I do not wish all to be distributed been said that "the scoffers of Diplomatic Corps. New Year's Re- in Pennsylvania other states need seris.—A Boston dispatch of Jan. Peter's time were Second Advent | ceptions and State Dinners are about | them. Most earnestly do I long for | 5th. says: "The Supreme Court susists." That, too, with quite as the only occasions when the mem- the ministers to read both these let- tains the lower court in its decision HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. much propriety as many other bers of the foreign legations have ters, particularly the Baptists. I have that Israelites are amenable to the erage and as a medicine," by J. H. -A popular history of the United things were said. 1. These scoffers an opportunity of showing off their heard so much brag from them laws regulating observance of the Kellogg, M. D., is a valuable additional statement of the s States of America, from the aborig- were apostates from the Christian gaudy uniforms; on all other days that they are nearer the Bible rules Sabbath." We do not know the lion to our temperance literature, "It is more blessed to give than to Ultramontanes identify their action inal times to the present day, by faith. This the connection shows, of the year, they appear in citizens than any other denomination of technical features of the case on published at the office of the Health and they are nearer the Bible rules | Sabbath." We do not know the connection shows of the year, they appear in citizens than any other denomination of technical features of the case on published at the office of the Health and they are nearer the Bible rules | Sabbath." We do not know the connection shows of the year, they appear in citizens than any other denomination of technical features of the case on published at the office of the Health and they are nearer the Bible rules | Sabbath." We do not know the connection shows of the year, they appear in citizens than any other denomination of the year, they appear in citizens than any other denomination of the year, they appear in citizens than any other denomination of the year, they appear in citizens than any other denomination of the year, they appear in citizens than any other denomination of the year, they appear in citizens than any other denomination of the year, they appear in citizens than any other denomination of the year, they appear in citizens than any other denomination of the year, they appear in citizens than any other denomination of the year, they appear in citizens than any other denomination of the year. with every form of infidelity, as John Clark Ridpath, A. M., prom- They "denied the Lord that clothes, like other mortals. You Christians, and some of them say which this decision is based, but Reformer, Battle Creek. For this your movement proceeds; and I ises to be one of the most popular brought them," (ch. 2: 1,) and were can, however, always tell a member that is the reason that they prosper can not see how a Jew, who recog- pamphlet of 125 pageswewish a wide trust that you will bear in mind works of the kind, and can not fail "false teachers." They denied even of a Legation from his distingue more than others, &c., &c. I have nizes no Sabbath but the one justithat your prospect of success de- of a wide-sale. Published by Jones "the promise of his coming." Then air, and the fact that he wears laven. talked with several, but can not get tuted by Jehovah, can, under a it might be read by the thinking The undersigned, being interested in the spread of Sabbath truth, and sympathizing with the Sabbath
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The undersigned, being interested in the spread by the thinking it might be read by the thinking air, and the fact that he wears laven. They will put government which guarantees equal it off as a matter of no consequence; religious rights to all, be compelled on the spread of the sprea lanta. One of the attractive fea- asleep, all things continued as they est uniform worn on this occasion nct worth spending time about to recognize a day as the Sabbath

nies, and proceeds to prove. 1st. He French, Austrian, German, and Seventh-day Sabbath-keeper, for THE NEW BIRTH AND CHRISTIAN says: "They are willingly igno- Brazilian ministers were scarcely said he, look here. He walked Did the writers of the New Testa- rant." 2d. He says: "All things less conspicuous. The fact of no across his own parlor, knocked his have not continued as they were." two uniforms being alike lent en head with force against the wall, but the Bible: they have now no (Christ) would come in their day, or That the world that then was was chantment to the scene; it was a looked me in the face and said, eventually life unto perfection even near the time in which they overflowed with water, perished, motley group of aristocrats and "there, that's all I should get by unbelievers. If you keep this fact lived ? I think not, but otherwise. v. 6. Then 3d, affirms: "The heav- courtiers, such as one may see any arguing with a Seventh-day Bapens and the earth that are now, by day in the ante-rooms, (provided he tist." I do think the ministers are of God in the soul, a life which leads served unto fire against the day of but only on extremely rare occasions way of the spread of the Lord's believers. The reader's attention is judgment and perdition of ungodly in this free Republic of ours I Sabbath. They strive to keep their

men." v. 7. Then proceeds to an-suppose that is the reason so many people in ignorance, and perhaps under the influence of light and conve be not soon shaken in mind, or ticipate an objection, that "the visitors were present to feast their their preaching tends to no Sabbath,

without a moment's interruption for nowards of an hour. Men and woman, young and old, rich and poor, and white and colored, were estled together in their eagerness to wish the President of the United States a "Happy New Year," in a truly republican manner; and General Grant, as well as Mrs. Grant. had a polite bow and a hand-shake for them all. Invalids on crutches, blind men led by boys, decrepit old negroes, and boot-blacks and newsboys were among this crowd, for calls. In other cities, these annual stood open to all "well dressed" or convenience, but here they are meaning of this phrase, the ushers seemed willing to stretch a point. So that a man did not appear in his namest. For unwards of an hour.

your country to fall into their hands. the coming of the Lord to be near withdrawing to private life after the Cabinet and attaches of the take place about a month hence, the members of the Supreme Court and

> LETTER OF INQUIRY. DECEMBER S1st, 1876. I can truly say I hail with pleas

1. How many dollar subscribers 2. What would be the price to

3. Could you afford to give onehalf dozen to every dollar subscrib-

what they wanted more? I wish that letter from the Jewish white lace; and Miss Carpenter was | Chronicle (on the same page in the 'After having trodden with the commence? It commenced slowly day. 2 Pet. 3: 3: "Knowing this figured net. All these ladies were might do a great deal of good to be circulated among common people, Lord thy God, and him only shalt the life pure, the hope bright, then about these facts about the Sabbath.

to action, to devotion, to labor, to love, and obedience?, It is to be feared that many profess religion viction. The gospel light of divine revelation and the Spirit has illumined their understanding and conscience, and, under the enough, we have no Sabbath. impression made, they have "A SABBATARIAN." professed the religion of Christ.

GLEANINGS FOR IDOLATERS.

God has great displeasure against | we know they were not regenerated dolatry. This is shown in his deal- or born again? We answer the ings with Israel for their false wor- new life is wanting. Why, the eviship. He can allow nothing to usurp Their well-being requires that he Forgetfulness of God casts a na- soul is a power not easily overcome

feetion and glory it may have trees, trampling will not kill but "What reason have we, a nation

the fear of God-lest he, the Author the tempter flee. Human reason. But the most amusing, if least of our blessings, find in us ingrati- ing and skeptical insinuations make showy reception was that of the tude which must be punished, or their assaults, and would drive the "public" and id omni genus. Ow. lawlessness which brings swift de- soul from its resting place. but ing to the inclemency of the weath. struction, pride which goes before a divine truth, hid deep in the heart. et, the crowd of plebeians was fall, vain glory which lulls to a blind and an indwelling Savior, soon fur. smaller than usual, but there were security, unfounded in virtue, false nish an answer to all false insinuaenough to keep the President's hand as fatal; and lastly, lest instead of tions. From common observation and arm going like a pump handle wise dependence on his love, and it may be seen that there is a great obedience to his will, he, finding in deficiency in the membership of our land jealousy, party rage, self- Christian churches somewhere. This seeking ambition, fanatical short deficiency is the occasion of a great sightedness, to foment discord and deal of trouble to ministers, and disunion, should correct us in anger | those whom we may term fathers and with scourges we have prepared for mothers in Israel. The very idea ourselves, by indulgence in evil pas- of keeping a standing discipline sions, reckless of God, of his truth, committee to look after delinquent bis worship, and fear! Leave us members show something wrong, not, God of our mercies, leave us If there was the spiritual life in the not to ourselves! God of our fa- soul which is produced by the Spirit's thers, be thou our God, and teach regenerating power, would there be us what alone is the welfare of a na- any need of such church power? It tion; teach us to be thy people! is true, all Christians in this imper-Save us from political discord, and feet state are liable to err and get from demagogues who make the entangled in the world, and it is calls are simply a matter of choice persons; and as regards the exact people to sin; save us from the wor- well for Christians to watch over ship of golder calves, or counterfeit one another and give a word of patriots set up on high by partizans warning or instruction, and exeras objects of the people's idolatry!" cise sympathy; and if there is the The first mandate of God's law divine principle within, it will do

> which forbids our giving to any good and preserve from many evils. other our supreme regard, is trans- It is not enough to prove the existgressed in many ways. When our ence of this spiritual life that a attachment to any other object be- decent or good moral character is Blue Room, past the President and our duty to him, we are guilty. lived under the instructions and ex-Whatever alienates the heart from ample of Christians, and have had him and destroys our love for him, the regular means of grace to enjoy, To-morrow the first annual "State reigns in his throne within us, and are respectable in their demeanor. we practically bow ourselves down If we live in the light we must be in idolatry. So the "covetous man enlightened to a degree, yet the

is an idolater," and with the light that many have is as cold as thieves, drunkards, revilers, and moonlight. We want sun warmth adulterers, he hath "no inheritance and heat as well, and more; and if in the kingdom of Christ, and of we have that, we shall have life.

A celebrated writer reports a ser- ing was the language of Jesus to mon of Wesley, as repeated by an the Samaritan woman, "Whose-English servant woman: "He said ever drinketh of the water that I we are all born idelaters, no better | shall give him shall never thirst, but than the heathen, unless we love the water that I shall give him shall God. And then he went on to say be in him a well of water, what were our idols. At first I springing up into everlasting life." thought he was going to let us off From that time she gave evidence easy, for he spoke of the rich man of that life, for she left her watering worshiping his riches, and I thought | pot, (she might have forgotten it,) ~ of the old miser at Falmouth, who and with a full heart proclaimed counts out his money every night; the name of Jesus to her countryand then he spoke of the great man men, and won many over to believe worshiping his fields, and I thought in him. Don't tell us of your fine that a hit at our Squire. And then theories, or amuse us with your he spoke of the foolish young girls speculations, or try to becloud our making an idol of their ribbons. faith in God's revelation by your And then he told of husbands and skerticism. We want and the wives making idols of each other, world needs the life of Christianity, and mothers of their children, and and woe to the professor, however then I thought of all of you, Mrs. learned, who has not this vital prin-Kitzy. I wished that master and ciple in him. We as a denominavou had been there to hear."

"Then the parson, after all, said and women who will bear testimony nothing that suited your case, to the truth with clean hands and Betty?" "Mrs. Kitty, he made me feel will be better promoted by a holy that I was no better than a natural walk than by all the arguments

were things an Indian savage would ment of Christian labor, there must be ashamed of." "What were they, Betty?" "Why, just my dairy, and my qualified will he be for advancing kitchen, and myself, and the very the cause of truth as it is in Jesus. pats of butter, which muct be better | Por our own saker, for the satisfacthan any in the country, and the tion it will afford, let us examine stone floor I have been as angered ourselves faithfully to see whether to see a foot-mark on as if it had we have the life divine in us or not. sell them by the dozen or by the been the king's footstool. But the This mortal life is fast ebbing away,

> our souls in pats of butter and pans the boundless sea of eternity—an of milk, and forget him." cternity of blessedness if we have The objects of idolatrous esteem the life in us, but of infinite loss are as diversified as the things without it. Another year closes sought first in life. Any person can upon us, and whether we shall have easily make to himself a god. Let another to live is unknown to us, us take heed to the requirement of but this we know, the day is at hand him who alone is worthy of supreme | when our work will be done. Let adoration. "Thou shalt love the the light be burning, the faith strong,

thou serve." CHURCH AND STATE IN MASSACHUand rest appointed on the first day.

The say, then that this article of the say the say then that this article of the say then the say the say the say then the say the say then the say the say then the say the ation." ch. 3: 4. "This Peter de-Russia, pro tem.; but the Turkish, me he never would argue with a thority for its support.

The new birth supposes a new

life, and life supposes growth, and

What evidence have we of being

born again if we have not the life

The question may be asked how do

dences of the new birth are as plain

child soon begins to grow and de-

internal spiritual life in the renewed

forces in vain. Sometimes there

may seem to be a giving way, but it.

How emphatic, how full of mean-

tion need a live membership, men

believing lives. Sabbath reform

be Christian growth; and the more

progressive a Christian the more

born heathen, and that the idols I had that may be employed without it.

been worshiping instead of God, In order to be useful in any depart-

Almighty never made us to bury and we shall soon be conveyed to

Many are inclined to spe for Alfred when clothe beauties of Spring, or la Summer fruit, or when th colors of Autumn add a the scenery; but to us it is Winter home. Surrounde hills, protected from the winds, with good sleighin keen kreeze, there is a ch joy in the very atmosphe makes this a favored spot life's journey. The activ cheerful greeting, and the religious privileges, all con invite the wanderer to rest is the student that gives res Alfred. The student, wi step and warm heart, with manly purpose to prepare battle of life, gives to all in and hope. Last term was one interest, not only to the but to the corps of devoted The nice order, the close at and good religious interest. were a goodly number who the Savior, marked it as one prosperous terms in the bis the Institution. The public of the Literary Societies term have been held as usu exercises were an honor to bers, and satisfactory to the

HOME NEWS.

Pearl Wedding. The thirtieth anniversary married life of Benjamin an na Burdick was celebrated residence in Lincklaen, N. 29th, 1876. The guests, co of relatives and friends of ored and happy couple, me early hour in the day, and a pleasant visit, and were a entertained by the host. T spect was one of happy rec and the prospect was no le ant. Although the weather clement and the going venting some from attend house was well filled with t middle aged, youth, and Numerous presents were the happy couple, as token and respect. Brother an Burdick's house has alway home and shelter for the n of earth, and as far as it la their power they administ their wants. It can be truly them, they have acted the the good Samaritan. Ma days, whether few or many, of peace and plenty, and presence of their Savior them down the declivity of may they, when their work is done, enter into their rest

W. A. PA A Golden Wedding POTTER HIL A goodly number of friend hled at the residence of Gen Mrs. William Potter, on C Eve. to join with them in bration of their Golden W The bridesmaid of fifty ye Mrs. Peleg Saunders, was besides a few others wh guests on that occasion. A congratulations of friends v fered, a few remarks were r the pastor, Rev. Mr. Mair were followed by the reading original poem written for th sion by Mr. Wm.H. Potter o Ct., and of a selected poer Golden Wedding." Then excellent supper; after w company began to break u

Ordination at Milton, V A council called by the day Baptist church of A examine and ordain Bro. E Dunn to the work of the go istry, met at the church I 1876, at 10.30 o'clock A. I The council consisted of W. Burdick of the Utics Eld. V. Hall and Deace Potter and J. W. Bliven of bion church, Eld. J. C. Re Dea. L. T. Rogers of the er church, Eld. L. E. Live Dea. Arza Coon of the church, and Elders W. C. and J. Bailey, and Deacon L. H. Bond, E. Brown, an

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we will be ready. G. R. WHEELER. "THE physical, moral, and social effects of alcoholic poison as a bev

One of the telegraph cables bebroken by the recent storm.

that hear thee;" consecr by Eld. W. C. Whitfor the imposition of hands Bailey, J. C. Rogers, V. E. Livermore; charge to date by Eld. V. Hull; lowship by Eld. J. Ba to the church by Eld. an anthem of welcome choir, and benediction All the services wer

The 'ordination ser

place at 2 o'clock P. M

day, in the following or

tion sermon by Eld. L. E

from 1 Timothy, 16:

unto thyself and unto th

continue in them, for it

thou shalt both save thys

soul is a power not easily overcome

Uvn, persecution have applied their

forces in vain. Sometimes there

deficiency is the occasion of a great

committee to look after delinquent

If there was the spiritual life in the

soul which is produced bythe Spirit's

regenerating power, would there be

any need of such church power? *It

is true, all Christians in this imper-

fect state are liable to err and get

well for Christians to watch over

one another and give a word of

warning or instruction, and exer-

cise sympathy; and if there is the

divine principle within, it will do

decent or good moral character is

maintained, for many who have

lived under the instructions and ex-

the regular means of grace to enjoy,

If we live in the light we must be

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HOME NEWS.

besuties of Spring, or laden with odist churches. Summer fruit, or when the bright hills, protected from the heavy iov in the very atmosphere which makes this a favored spot to pursue life's journey. The activity, the theerful greeting, and the excellent religious privileges, all combine to wite the wanderer to rest. But it is the student that gives real life to Aifred. The student, with quick step and warm heart, with a noble. battle of life, gives to all inspiration and hope. Last term was one of good interest, not only to the students, but to the corps of devoted teachers. The nice order, the close attention, and good religious interest, for there were a goodly number who found the Savior, marked it as one of the prosperous terms in the history of the Institution. The public sessions the Literary Societies for this

term have been held as usual. The

exercises were an honor to the mem-

bers, and satisfactory to the public.

RESIDENT. Pearl Wedding. The thirtieth anniversary of the a Burdick was celebrated at their esidence in Lincklaen, N. Y., Dec. 29th, 1876. The guests, consisting of relatives and friends of the honsted and happy couple, met at an early hour in the day, and enjoyed a pleasant visit, and were agreeably entertained by the host. The retrospect was one of happy recollection, and the prospect was no less pleasant. Although the weather was inclement and the going bad, preventing some from attending, the house was well filled with the aged, middle aged, youth, and children. Numerous presents were given to the happy couple, as tokens of love and respect. Brother and Sister Burdick's house has always been a home and shelter for the needy ones of earth, and as far as it lay within their power they administered to their wants. It can be truly said of them, they have acted the 1 part of the good Samaritan. May their days, whether few or many, be days of peace and plenty, and may the presence of their Savior go with them down the declivity of life, and may they, when their work on earth is done, enter into their rest.

W. A. Palmer.

A Golden Wedding POTTER HILL, R. I. A goodly number of friends assem-Mrs. William Potter, on Christmas bration of their Golden Wedding. The bridesmaid of fifty years ago, Mrs. Peleg Saunders, was present, besides a few others who were guests on that occasion. After the congratulations of friends were offered, a few remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Main, which were followed by the reading of an original poem written for the occasion by Mr. Wm.H. Potter of Mystic, Ct., and of a selected poem, "The Golden Wedding." Then came an company began to break up, carrytowards the venerable pair.

Ordination at Milton, Wis. A council called by the Seventh-Dunn to the work of the gospel ministry, met at the church Dec. 27th.

1876, at 10.30 o'clock A. M. The council consisted of Bro. G W. Burdick of the Utica church, Dea. Arza Coon of the Walworth and J. Bailey, and Deacons J. Bond, of the Milton church.

Eld. James Bailey was chosen Moderator, and Dea. L. T. Rogers,

Eld. J. Bailey led in propounding the questions to the candidate, which were answered with unusual promptness and decision.

Bro. Dunn gave an affecting account of his Christian experience. and the dealings of the Spirit of God with him from arly youth, and during his apostasy from the Sabbath, never leaving him, and giving him great peace and joy when he yielded to its influence.

After a very full examination of the candidate, the council unanimously voted satisfaction, and recommended his ordination.

place at 2 o'clock P. M. the same have been hourly expecting his day, in the following order: Ordination sermon by Eld. L. E. Livermore, from 1 Timothy, 16: "Take heed unto thyself and unto the doctrine; continue in them, for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself and them that hear thee;" consecrating prayer by Eld. W. C. Whitford, assisted in did all in their power to make his Bailey, J. C. Rogers, V. Hull, and L. E. Livermore; charge to the candidate by Eld. V. Hull; hand of fellowship by Eld. J. Bailey; charge or large intestine. The perforation,

nessed by a large and attentive con-Many are inclined to speak a word | gregation from the Seventh-day for Alfred when clothed in the Baptist, Congregational, and Meth-

keen kreeze, there is a charm and in the three churches of the village.

Religious Interest at Milton.

The revival work which began traordinary display. ast term in the College has been transferred to the churches of the cess at accumulation of property and place. Gradually but surely the riches, he had no rival. His opperinterest is growing. The meetings are largely attended, and a goodly hundred or forty millions, the head number have embraced Christ. The that planned and acquired such vast union effort was conducted for a property could have been no comtime in the Congregational church; just now it is carried on in the between New York and Staten Isl-Methodist church, and near the close and. He expanded opperations of the present week it will be held in a navel way, becoming concerned in the Seventh-day Baptist church, where it will continue until after MILTON, Wis., Jan. 1st, 1877.

Orleans, Harlan Co., Neb. DEC. 25th, 1876.

found my way to this beautiful that formerly kept the Sabbath, and fearing that, for want of a leader. some have become indifferent to the claims of the Sabbath, and have day they keep, and consequently observe no day really as a Sabbath, although people of influence and good morals, perhaps, but not thoroughly established in religious princaples, I would appeal to Seventhday Baptists in the East to know if something can not be done for us away on the frontier. Why not have some one to guide and guard this little flock, and gather the stray ones into the fold? There are enough settled along this valley, at Republican City and Orleans, to hold service, and I might almost say to organize a church, but who will lead in this work? Truly we feel like sheep without a shepherd. If our loneliness and privations as Sabbath-keeper's could be realized, hink there would be measures taken

Territories. to send a minister here. One might be instrumental in convincing others that the seventh day is the Sabhath of the Bible, and reclaim our own backslidden or indifferent ones. Some people here say that none except Jews keep the seventh day, but all who served sixty days in the if the truth could be presented to Mexican war, or thirty days in the them with power they might become i Florida or Black Hawk wars, and convinced that our people are not their surviving widows unmarried. all Jews. I hope the time will soon Mr. Knott, of Kentucky, chairman stead of reading, "supposed to have come when we may have a church of the Judiciary Committee, prebled at the residence of General and here, for many expect to make this sented the report of the Committee five hundred years after the division their permanent home. We can on the admission of James B. Belnot too soon awake to a subject of ford as Representative from the so much importance. That some- | State of Colorado, with a resolution | This correction is deemed important, thing may be done for our spiritual benefit is the prayer of one who loves the cause of Christ.

> FAITH IN GOD. Great events for this world, as

well as the future, depend on the exercise of faith in God; and things which affect vast multitudes for time and eternity, are accomplished through its influence, which would excellent supper; after which the no difficulties in believing God's declarations and obeying his coming with them hearty good-will mandments over which faith can not triumph. No earthly sacrifices are too great for faith to make in order to obey God, and no loss is encountered in such a case which faith does not esteem unspeakable day Baptist church of Milton to gain. Faith lives and worships examine and ordain Bro. Elsten M. God in life, in death, and spies out the bright and promised glories of eternity. It has eyes to see invisipower. Faith has a head to plan, a tongue to speak, and a hand to work Eld. V. Hull and Deacons S. R. for God, and all those who refuse Potter and J. W. Bliven of the Al- to confide in and labor for him, he bion church, Eld. J. C. Rogers and | will be ashamed of, and provide for Dea. L. T. Rogers of the Rock Riv- them no habitation in heaven. He er church, Eid. L. E. Livermore and will not acknowledge them as his people, (Mark 8: 38,) or bring them church, and Elders W. C. Whitford to his blest abode. Faith regards crew on board, all of whom with loss is estimated at \$75,000. the blood of Christ as the founda-L. H. Bond, E. Brown, and H. Estee | tion of human hope, and looks to it | as the only safeguard from the destroyer. No victories ever won compare with those of faith. Its riumphs no earthly tongue can speak or pen describe; they are writton in the book of life, and will DO told with immortal tongues by mul-

DEATH OF COMMODORE VANDER-BILT.—Commodore Vanderbilt died at nine minutes to eleven, on the morning of Jan. 4th, at his residence in Washington Place. He had struggled against his lingering disease for over half a year. For The ordination services took the last few days, his physicians death. He died almost without a struggle. A change for the worse took place about four A. M. expressed a desire to see Rev. Dr. Deems, who was soon present, and the Commodore said to him, "I think I am nearly gone." Dr. Deems prayed, and members of the family present sang a hymn. Physicians the imposition of hands by Elds. J. | last moments peaceful. At a post mortem examination of the body, it was found that the immediate cause of death had been an ulceration. resulting in perforation of the colon to the church by Eld. J. C. Rogers; the doctors concluded, could not

emn and interesting, and were wit- tion of the bladder, which gave rise harbor of the Key, one insane from to the intense pains that the Com- his sufferings. Dr. Hernonegildo modore endured at intervals, and Rodriguez de Alvarenza, Brazilian prolapsus anus, a disease that gave commissioner to the Centennial, a sensation when the bridge broke the doctors much trouble and caused the sufferer pain, but was not in it-The occasion was rendered more | self fatal. Both lungs, the heart, colors of Autumn add a charm to pleasant by the existing revival in the kidneys, and liver, were found

winter home. Surrounded by the last term in Milton College, and sufficient to cause death. The per- the hull, had not been found. which has continued as a union foration of the intestines which winds, with good sleighing and a meeting nearly every evening since, caused the death of the Commodore, seems to have been a somewhat unexpected development of his disease. The funeral services | were held at the Church of the with being a very able state paper, Strangers, on the 7th, without ex-

ing September 30th, 1876:

houses, repairs, furniture

Estimated values of school

Number of school houses.

exclusive of cities.....

Number of teachers employ

ed during any portion of

the year..... Number of children attend

Number of persons attend

school age in private

Number of volumes in

school district libraries.

Sumber of persons in the

State between the ages of

five and twenty one years

lispatch of Dec. 30th, says: About

two month ago, a young man named

raving, and grasping a poker dealt a

fearful blow on the head of his

brother-in-law, making an ugly

the agonies of of hydrophobia, when

in order that no one may be unin-

magazine, edited and published by

A. N. Bell, M. D.; J. Y. Culver, as-

the title of one of the best and neat-

est almanacs we have ever perused.

It is published at the office of the

FIRE IN CORNING .- On Thursday.

Jan. 4th, a fire broke out in the Ar

cade Hotel, and was not extin-

on the square were consumed,

wav Company's stone depot and ten

business places. Most of the build-

PERILS OF THE RAIL.-Four per

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killed by a collision at Quincy, Ill.,

ecently added to our list of ex

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tentionally led into error.

all our families.

wound. He was secured and lin-

ing Normal schools.

houses and sites...... 31,817,904 0

As to business capacity, great sucations were on the most gigantic Total receipts, including balscale. Whether he died worth a mon one. His first gains were obtained in coasting trade and ferriage in California lines, but he was quick opportunity for easier fortunes and

gies, during the prime of his life and down to a few days preceding his leath. While mental faculties remained intact, he was the chief head and director of all Vanderbilt interests, and left, as the fruit of his labor, stock estimated at \$85,000,000. country, and finding several families What will be the effect of his death of Sabbath keepers here, and some no one can say. There has been abundant time to set the Vanderbilt house in order. But the doubt remains, whether there is any one to iam, upon whom the cloak of the worked themselves into the belief Commodore falls, can now prove his that it makes no difference which title to manage the great estate left on his hands. If he is successful, the Vanderbilt line will be pro-

CONGRESS.

Both Houses have wrestled vigprously with the Presidential ques- and nothing more was thought of tion, but what action will finally be the affair until last Sunday, when taken is not yet apparent.

longed for many years to come.

In the Senate, Mr. Wright's bill contested elections, in the office of President and Vice President of the Inited States, was referred to the special committee to devise means for counting the votes. A bill was passed for the sale of desert lands in California, Oregon, Nevada, and the.

The House passed a bill, fixing the compensation of United States | felt a deep interest, and we rejoice marshals and deputies. It provides that the compensation of marshals shall not exceed \$5,000 per annum, Whole agreed to a bill allowing a pension of eight dollars a month to that Colorado is in the Union, and that Mr. Belford be admitted. Mr. Hurd, of Ohio, presented a minority report, which recommended the passage of an act of Congress ad-

mitting Colorado as a State.

PERILS OF THE SEA. The bark Scotts Boy, from Liverpool, which arrived at New York, Jan. 7th, reports severe weather otherwise he impossible. There are during the passage. Three men has 48 pages of rare matter, such as were lost overboard; several of the should make it a welcome visitor in crew were frost-bitten.

The steamship Anchoria brought the crew of the Scottia, which had been knocked about New Foundland of which the crew had been without water, their only provisions being a sea water. When rescued only two out of six seamen were able to climb to the deck, and they went up the countrywemen. It would do them companion way on their hands and ble things, and a heart to feel their knees, their feet having been frost-

The Trans-Atlantic steamship Amerique, bound from Havre to New York, went ashore at Seabri ght, about four miles north of Long the morning of Jan. 7th. There among which were the Erie Railwere three cabin, fifty-one second and fourth class passengers, and one hundred and sixty-two officers and lings burned were of wood, and the the exception of three of the crev were saved.

Soon after the ship struck, the captain ordered a small boat with a rew composed of officer Brellaning and eleven men, to convey information ashore and obtain assistance. The steamship was then only seventy yards from the beach. The boat truck the beach, but the undertow and floating ice together, (there betitudes which no man can number. ing much of the latter.), upset the noat and three of the crew were in strains of glory rising higher and: higher, and growing sweeter and

Crews from the life-saving stations were on hand and succeeded soon afterward in throwing a line to the ship, and by the aid of the crew of the Amerique, the life car was soon drawn on board. The passengers were at first afraid to enter the ar, but Mr. Cornell Jewett and his entered and were safely drawn ashore, after which all of the passengers and most of the crew landed, five or six in the car at a time. The captain remained aboard to look after the vessel. All the mails and graphic title page, and is destined specie were safely landed. The to become popular with the lovers conduct of the crews of the life savng stations was of the most efficient nature, and can not be sufficiently applauded. They were promptly on and, and by their exertions saved every one who was on board after they arrived. Had not the boat left

Shipwreck. — The steamship Emilie sank on Monday night, Jan. 1st, near Key West, Fla., in six fathoms of water. Only one man and one child are known to have

the ship, all would have been saved.

Persons rescued from the railroad disaster at Ashtabula say that their

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 11, 1877.

passenger on the steamer Emilie, and the cars began to fall into the was taken from the sky light, on abyss, was something unspeakably which he had drifted after the horrible. The time between the Emilie went down. Two others crash of the bridge and their reachthe scenery; but to us it is a pleasant terest which commenced during the least of the bridge and their reaching the scenery; but to us it is a pleasant terest which commenced during the least or unlocated by discount to have been on the hurri- ing the frezen water, sixty or seven ease, or unhealthy action, but not came deck which floated away from ty feet below, seemed interminable We went down, down, down," says one of the passengers, "and a we went everything was silent as SCHOOL STATISTICS.—Not having the grave; but when we had struck, room for the entire message of Gov-

a terrible shriek arose from the ernor Robinson, which is credited The unpaid and outstanding canal we extract the following paragraph debt of the State of New York, on showing the common school statisthe 30th of September, 1876, for tics of the State for the year end- which certificates of stock have been issued, was \$10,081,660. The auditor of the canals believes that a crisis is impending which will require sagacity and fearless legislation to

guard against. Leading operators, representing the Lehigh, Mahoney, and Wyo ming coal regions, held an informal meeting Jan. 5th, and resolved that work should be resumed at the old wages. A committee was appointed to inquire into the matter of restricting tonage, after a conference with the large companies.

The Rev. B. W. Parker, who went out from New London, Conn., forty-four years ago to the Sandwich Island on a whaleship, is now visiting his home for the first time. Seventy thousand rersons have been now gives this recipe free on receipt o received into the church in the isl- two stamps to pay expenses. Heme also ands since the first entrance of the cures night sweat, nausea at the stomach and will break a fresh cold in twenty-four

Railway of Canada has ended by paper. the engineers accepting the terms of the company and taking their places They say they were led to their polishness by bad counsels, which, it might be added, is generally the leading cause.

Young John Morrissey, deceased Schreimer, residing at 503 Nobie son of the Senator, attained his mastreet, aged 18 years, was bitten on jority five months ago, when he was the hand by a dog. The wound resented by his father with valuawas cauterized and every thing done ole property in Saratoga and ten to counteract the effect of the bite. thousand in cash. He died of dis-The wound healed in a short time It is understood that military an at his home, he suddenly became

Rouge to New York, including four is desired. gered until Wednesday, suffering all hundred barrels of powder, guns, A translation of the Greek New

Testament into Hebrew, by the ac complished Orientalist, Delitzsch, Hornell Times.—The Canisteo Valley Times commences its elev-It is especially designed for the use of the orthodox Jews of Eastern tress, and semi-weekly. It has al-Germany and Poland. ways been a paper in which we have The bodies of fourteen of twenty eight persons lost by the wrecking of the Circassian, have been recov in this new evidence of the energy ered, including those of Captain of its editor and publisher, and the Robert Williams of the Circassian. prosperity of the Times. That it and Captain John Lewis of the Coast

may continue to prosper, and here-Wrecking Company. The Supreme Court of the United after as heretofore battle for white States has decided that when the it regards as the right, is asking for President is applied to for assistance Correction .- In Recorder, Dec.

v. 19, under "Unto this day," in-Denmark has had its first railroad ecident involving loss of life. It occured between Horseus and Aarhuns. A train of the povers who had been written by Jeremiah about been shoveling snow from the track. of the kingdom," it should read, ran off the track, killing nine men, "about four hundred years," &c. and injuring thirty. Marion West, a young man, of

mortally wounded himself the other night, while taking his revolver rom under his pillow, imagining there were burglars in the house. Medico legal Society, is a monthly David Dudley Field has been elected to Congress from the 7th listrict of New York, to fill the vscancy caused by the election of sociate editor; office, 82 Nassau St., Smith Ely, Jr., to the Mayoralty of New York. Address the editor, P.

O. Box 1956. Price \$3 a year. Sin-Grenada, Miss., postoffice, discongle copy 30 cents. This magazine tinued recently, because of organized assault upon government officia's, has by urgent request, and on guarantees of security been re-estab-The New York police have arrest-THE FAMILY HEALTH ALMANAC is

ed five or six masked burglars, who recently carried on business at As-

Health Reformer, at Battle Creek, The New York Chamber of Commerce has adopted a report urging LETT, both of Osselic. millions of our countrymen and that silver coin be made a standard legal tender throughout the United

From Gen. D. S. Forbes. The following chatty letter from Gen. orbes, relates in a pleasant way his ex-erience with Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief. Vhat he says will be appreciated by the housands who have experienced instant relief from pain by the use of that won-derfully effective compound: FREDONIA, N. Y., April 6th, 1875.

DR. FENNER: Dear Sir,—You will please send me another bottle of your Golden Relief. It has become a fixture in my house as a medicine. We consider i invaluable and can not do without it. must here relate an anecdote of your val-uable Golden Relief. In the fall of 1872, in jumping from my carriage, I sprained agent of the Buffalo Courier called at my use (of course you know what he called Jan 2d. On the same day, the mail for—it was to collect my subscription), and finding messent pain, commenced train on the Rutland Railroad, was elling a wonderful story about a most wonderful medicine that he had found in run into at Healdville, Vt., by a snow plow, demolishing the rear Buffalo, and that he would go and bring to me for trial, as it was in his valise. Impassenger coach, and injuring severngine my surprise when I found it was your Golden Relief—made here in Fredo-I sent to you for a bottle, and after THE MORNING STAR.—We have using it a few times the pain entirely left and a speedy cure was obtained.

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At the Seventh day Baptist parsonage, a Westerly, R. I., Dec. 27th, 1876, by Rev. Miss GERTIE A. LEWIS, both of Westerly. In Shiloh, N. J. on the evening of Jan. 1st, 1877, by Rev. D H. Davis, Mr. Isaac E. BONHAM, of Cedarville, and Miss HAN-NAH AYERS, of Shiloh. At the residence of the bride's father. Dea. S. Potter, in Albiou, Dane Co., Wis., Dec. 26th, 1876, by Rev. V. Hull, Mr. DAYTON B. COON, of Utica, and Miss MARY

A. POTTER, of Albion. In Alfred, N.Y., Jan. 4th 1877, Mr. PERRY fifty years since, Mr. Potter settled in what

piece of land which was then only a for-est. He was a man of great energy of all the conveniences of a pleasant home. Upon this farm he remained until a few years since, having become too feeble from old age to longer care for it, when he came Alfred Centre, with whom he remained until called away by death. He was for many years a member of the Seventh-day church of Hartsville, in the fellow ship of which he remained until called In Friendship, N. Y., Dec. 26th. 1876. of ancer, Mrs. MARY LEWIS, wife of Albon

A. Lewis, and daughter of the late Judge Clarke of Brookfield, aged 52 years. Mrs. Lewis became conscious of her condition So you will not wonder that we lave learned to rely upon it in all those calm and peaceful, and even happy in the near prospect of death. She trusted in Christ, and his presence filled her with nany years she was a successful school wildren, and delighted to impart instruction to them. Some ten years ago, she be-came the wife of Mr. Lewis, and moved to he western part of the State, and soon found a pleasant home at Richburgh. Here she made profession of religion, and were taken to the home of her childhood (Clarkville), and kept over night in the house where she spent her early days, and on Sabbath, Dec. 30th, though a terrible storm was prevailing, quite a large number came together, and brief services were conducted by the writer, and the mortal art was laid to rest with her kindred.

to the church by Eld. J. C. Rogers; an authem of welcome sung by the choir, and benediction by the candidate.

All the secondary of the church by Eld. J. C. Rogers; an authem of welcome sung by the choir, and benediction by the candidate.

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29th, 1876, of a complication of diseases, Onlando Holcomb, aged 66 years. The deceased made a profession of religion in Eld. Ephraim Curtis, at the age of twenty-one years, and united with the Seventhday Baptist church in Otselle, Chenango county. He was subsequently a member of the Seventh day Baptist church of Nile, Allegany county. Some twenty four years age he united with the Seventh day Baptist church of DeRuyter, of which ne continued a member until released for membership in the triumphane avvision on high. Bro. H. was a faithful Christian. Always at his post of duty, an earnest worker, ever reliable and true in every der artment of the church's work But h follows his good wife, whose loss he so truly mourned for more than six years, and while with her and the dear ones blessed reunion on the golden shore. leaves two daughters, Mrs. Holly, M. Maxson and Miss Armelia Holcomb, togetha with numerous other kindred and friend

to mourn an irreparable loss. May Jesus support and comfort them. J. C At Adams Centre, N. Y., Dec. 26th, 1876, DECHOICE M. GREEN, aged 37 years. He was a member of the Adams church, and was very highly esteemed in the community. He died professing full confidence in he Savior. A wife and two children ar left to mourn.

Yes, we will meet thee, dear brother,
In that city above,
Where there'll be no more parting
From those that we love,
Where circles now broken
Will gather once more,
And sing praises to God,
On that beautiful shore.
A. B.

At Adams Centre, N. Y., Dec. 30th, 1876 Mrs. O. Jane Bailey, wife of Dr. Wm. C. Bailey, aged 52 years. She was a faith ful Christian a devoted wife and mother ssessing in an eminent degree that cheerful, happy spirit, which in self-for-getfulness is ever thinking and doing for hers. None knew her but to love her. Many besides her deeply afflicted husband degree as a personal bereavement. She died

and there are dealers here with hundreds At Adams Centre, N. Y., Jan. 3d, 1877. GEO. TOMLINSON GREEN, son of DeFrance of packages of State butter that can held in the lecture room of the Baptist and Dora Green, aged 4 months. A lovely church. All interested are most cordially little child transferred from parental arms carcely fill an order for a single tub for family use. Stock is scattered among to the arms of Jesus. many holders, and is quite largely in In Petersburgh, N. Y., Dec. 28th, 1876, noise and is reckoned larger in amount

ie 74th year of her age. In early she gave herself to Christ and united with the Berlin Seventh-day church. She afterward joined the Peters oved her standing. She died as she had ved, trusting in the merits of the Sav In Hopkinton, R. I., Mr. JOHN M. BAR.

BER, born Oct. 2d, 1811, died Jan. 2d, 1877 aged 65 years and 3 months. The following obituary notice is from the Providence Bulletin: "John M. Barber, a well-know Spicer, on Tuesday, Jan. 2d. A good mar is passed away. Mr. Barber was recognized by those who, knew him as a nonest man. He had served his town i various places of trust, and none ever had subscriptions for the same. Please be cause to suspect any carelessness or prompt in paying, as the funds are needed infidelity to the trusts reposed in him. He from this town in 1849, and has often been nce, but has always declined. His wife vho has been dead about three years, wa

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the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE. ton, R. I., the only church of which he was West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. ever a member. He was a social, intelligent, hard-working man. For the last two years, his health had been gradually ailing him, and last Autumn he had few days before his death that the D vine Spirit was preparing him for h

nany years, is left to miss his strong arm,

and pass her remaining years in lone Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend and two sons and a daughter to feel deep ly their loss. LETTERS.

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1 KINGS 16: 23-34. 23. In the thirty and first year of Asa king of Judah began Cari to reign over Israel, twelve years; six years reigned he in Tirzah.

24. And he bought the hill Samaria of Shemer for two talents of sliver, and built on the hill, and called the name of the city which he built after the name of Shemer, owner of the hill, Samaria.

25. But Omri wrought evil in the eyes of the 26. For he walked in all the way of Jeroboan num on or Nebat, and in his sin wherewith he nade kerael to sin, to provoke the Lord God if Israel to anger with their vanities.

27. Now the rest of the acts of Omri which he did, and his might that he shewed out the second of the second o did, and his might that he shewed, are they twritten in the book of the Chronicles of kings of Israel? So Omri slept with his fathers, and was ed in Samaria: and Ahab his son reigned in his stead.
29. And in the thirty and eighth year of As king of Judah began Ahab the son of Omri to reign over Israel; and Ahab the son of Omr rears. 即, And Ahab the son of Omri did evil in the sight of the Lord above all that were before him.

31. And it came to pass, as if it had been light thing for him to walk in the sins of Jero

worshiped him.

32. And he reared up an altar for Baal in the house of Baal, which he had built in Samaria.

33. And Ahab made a grove; and Ahab did more to provoke the Lord God of Israel to an ger than all the kings of Israel that were Detore him.

24. In his days did Hiel the Beth-elite build Jericho: he laid the foundation thereof in Abiram his first-born, and set up the gates thereof in his youngest son Segub, according to the word of the Lord, which he spake by Jaghua the son of Nun. TOPIC.-The growth of iniquity.

TOPICAL READINGS. No escape from judgment. Rom. 2: 1-11. God abbors sin. Psa. 5: 1-7. All sinfuir. Rom. 3: 9-23. God defers his anger. Isa. 48: 1-11. Turning from God is cursed. Jer. I7: 1-11. Venreance belongeth to God. Psa. 94: 1-19 . Fearful leading others to sin. 1 Kings 16

GOLDEN TEXT.—"But evil men hall wax worse and worse, deceiv-ng and being deceived."—2 Tim. 3: 13.

OUTLINE. I. The reign of Omri. v. 23-28. . His new city. v. 24. 2. His great evil. v. 25, 26. His record and burial. v. 27, 28. II. The reign of Ahab. v. 29-23.

3. His profane worship, v. 32. III. The rebuilding of Jericho. v. 34. The curse. 2. Its fulfillment QUESTIONS.

1. His great guilt. v. 30.

I. v. 23-28. What were Judah and Israel? What was the state of things between them? Who made Omri king? v. 21. Who was his rival, and what became of him ? v. 22. Where aid Omri reside while king? How long did he reign? What did he buy, and at what price, and what did he build? What is the value in our money of two talents of silver? (About \$3.500.) What is said of Omri's character? What is it to do evil "in the eyes of the Lord?" What examples did Omri follow? What was the great sin of Israel at this time? 12:28-30. Why does this worship of idols so provoke the Lord to anger? Ezek. 36: 18. Where else were Where was he bur-

II. v. 29-33. Who became king after the death of Omri? How long did Ahab reign? Tirzah. v. 23. This was a beautiful thirty-two years.—Bib. Cyc. Jezebel, this the result of bad early training? What city. Its name signifies pleasantness, or whom Ahab married, was the daughter of course is described in the first part of verse | sweet, delightful place. It was situated 31! What greater evil in the latter part? Why on the north side of mount Ebal. strange that she was an active and bold very bright in the eyes of God." were his marriage with Jezebel and his worBought the hill Samaria. v. 24. idolater. In her new relation as queen,

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To tell the wondrous news,

That our baby has short clothes

Why is it that my timid heart is full of anxious fears,

And all unconsciously my eyes Glisten with blinding tears?

But little shoes, ye bid me think

It is that up to this my babe

Lay on a loving breast.

That from this very day, I send another pilgrim forth

Upon life's weary way;

Into the world of care, of sin,

'I was just two years ago I put. On Mary's little feet.

And not a bit more stout

On little shoes are shed—

Or soon his course be run,

I only ask for grace to say, "Father, thy will be done."

Its struggling and its strife, Until his soul with Job may wish

Such shoes as these, with fond caress

Things just as fragile as these are,

Yet she had gained the angel band

Ere they were quite worn out.

Olal many a mother's bitter tears

Relics of household treasures gone

Idols among the dead; Whether this babe reach man's estate

GOLD.

has recently been obtained for gold,

the lowest since the rebellion, has

been fruitful of theories as to the

cause. Under the head of "Gold

Growing Heavy," the last Stockhold-

bonds. In the present course of ex-

gland, which has been going on late-

y at the rate of one to three mill-

on dollars per week. The receipts

the past week were about one million

dollars (£202,800), by the steamer

serious consideration who is going

to 'carry,' for the time being, the

the stock of gold which is accumu-

lating upon us. The gold disbursed

from the United States Treasury

for interest in January, will of

course be sold. Of course so long

m.um, it will not be used as lawful

money. The seller gets rid of

it at what premium he may.

which pays no income. Nobody is

as gold bears any considerable pre-

It it a question which is getting

City of Berlin.

The low rate of premium which

And kisses warm and sweet :

bidden such marriages? Deut. 7: 3, 4. Is it burned, Omri built Samaria to found a new ligion of her own country, and debauched right for a Christian to marry a godless person? 2 Cor. 6: 14. What led Ahab to serve Do bad men usually grow worse and of God did Hiel disregard? Josh. 6:26. How was the curse fulfilled? How many years after it was spoken? (About 700.) What does his teach us in respect to God's threatenings? Is there any safety in disobeying his com-CONNECTING LINKS. At the close of the last lesson, Jeroboam,

King of Israel, was ministering at his altar in Bethel. God sent to him there a prophet from Judah, with words of warn. ing against his apostasy and idolatry. The history intervening, from these events years. Of this period, nearly twenty-two years were occupied by the reign of Jero- Lev. 19:4. boam, and the remainder by four kings, Nadab, Baasha, Elah, and Zimri. The ed and multiplied by his successors, ren-NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

The times we are studying present scenes of wickedness and commotion ment, is the chief fact of the dark history. ceiving strokes of the divine displeasure. They are vexed with repeated revolutions. not reformatory, but from bad to worse, turning the people away from God more

I. Reign of Omri. v. 23-28. The and cruel hostile parties who care more trous service, and from the chief idol his ments.

should at this time come to the con-

clusion that gold is going to fall in

price considerably, and acting upon

he conclusion, sell largely, a de-

mand for gold to meet these short

sales would arise, and thus the stock

in hand might be lent at a price

of 7 per cent. per annum. It has al-

of any expected decline in the gold

their opinion by short sales to suf-

cash gold the control of the mar-

ally, are those who generally step

no intervention of these people, put-

ting willing shoulders under burdens

prepared for them, gold, heavy to carry, is likely to fall of its own

demand for gold to a certain extent.

On the other hand the government's

disbursments of coin are frequent.

interest payments being appointed

in eight of the twelve months of

the year. The interest payable in

February, after \$25,000,000 in Jan.

March there is a payment of some-

thing less than \$5,000,000; none in

April; \$11,000,000 in May; none in

June; \$25,000,000 more in July; \$6,-

500,000 in August, in September \$4,:

000,000 to \$5,000,000; none in Oc.

DIAMOND OUT DIAMOND.

An amusing conversation took

place one evening recently between

the proprietor of a first-class drink-

A large portion of this belongs to business. Both gentlemen were in pan that must receive attention, for

foreign holders of United States a very amiable frame of mind, the if that be ever so clean, and the

liquor dealer, no doubt, looking for-

not be remitted in specie. The coin | business during the campaign, and | during the last process of cooking,

be sublimely happy in contemplat-

ing his great reward in the glorious

The liquor dealer opened the con-

versation, stating that he had been

n business just five years, and that

he had spent some time during the

day in looking over his books, and

counting up his profits. Said he,

"How much do you think I have

The man of cards, after a few mo-

cleared in that time? Give a guess."

would come pretty near the mark.

ronized me when I first commenced

thus used, if it be borrowed, as in go to Spring Grove, Potter's Field which should have been light as

"The amount of coin interest due | ing saloon and a high-toned member

January 1st on United States bonds of the gambling fraternity, on the

is in round numbers \$25,000,000. steps of the latter's palatial place of

change the interest due to these will | ward in the hope of a prosperous

But the purchaser has it to tional. He continued: "One thing

carry. If he is buying with his own | puzzles me, and that is the loss of

money, he has invested in an article | many of the old customers that pat-

borrowing gold now; no interest is business. Among my old patrons I

buys gold and keeps it has to pay | The man of cards again reflected

the current rate of interest, now 7 a moment and replied: "Oh, that's

per cent. per annum, for the money explained very easily. If you will

got for its use; whereas he who can't count more than a dozen."

"The customs dues make a steady

market, sanguine people bave backed | rupt your patrons in a single night."

ficient extent to give the holders of gambler, "many a man has lost all

ket. The present juncture may night, but when he left he had

in to feed the market. If there be an honored member of the commu

uary, amounts to \$6,500,000. In all about, but she may, nevertheless,

tober; \$11,000,000 in November, and every day use, after being thorough-

been closed by the police, seemed to operation, inevitably falls down on

ment's silence, replied that \$40,000 at the fire, and finished off by wip-

The liquor dealer then stated that enamelled pans only want a little

he had cleared, after deducting all soda and warm water to keep them

expenses,\$49,000, and had a stock of pure and sweet, and free from the

liquors worth several thousand addi- grease which would be so disadvan-

Gazette:

nity."

from day to day, sufficient to pay a

capital for the kingdom. It was remark. Israel more than all the strange wives of at least \$3,500. Worse than all before him. v. 25. Others had made made Israel a desolation (Mich. 6: 16), to the present lesson, covers about fifty ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves

gross sins of the first named were repeat the weakest of them all, and a very mon- anger than all the kings of Isvoke the anger of the Lord. Cotemporary religion. Hitherto the golden calves in in the wickedness of his administration. with them, for twenty nine years, the good Dan and Bethel had been the only idols, By his alliance with the enemies of God, tween him and them there was almost as the symbols of Jehovah. Jeroboam es make it predominant in the land, a thing constant war. He, with his "perfect tablished for the nation no more than the never before seen in Israel. "When God heart" and obedience to God, enjoyed a mere semblance of true worship. Ahab's heard this, he was wroth and greatly ab long season of prosperity, while they, reign buried even that beneath the abomi- horred Israel." Psa. 78: 59. nations of still grosser idolatries. A crease of crime, confusion, and heathen. His idolatrous calf-worship, with its pro ism, under corrupt and unstable govern. | fane feast and profane priesthood, was intended to supplant among his people the And we see also the ten revolting tribes, divinely appointed worship at Jerusalem.

as combined in the kingdom of Israel, re- Of this, Ahab seems to have become weary. and more, and hurrying upon them dis- evil influences of the age, and trained in of rebellion against God show us the fruits army of Israel seems to have been the ship of the one true God. His character fruitful source of most of the usurpations was more or less shaped by the conduct which brought in a flood of mischief, was and revolutions which so often convulsed and teachings of those who preceded him his marriage with a wicked woman. David the kingdom. Omri was "captain of the as rulers of the kingdom. His life illushost," or commanding general, when he trates the fact that the irreligion of pa- had before him involved themselves in was "made king in the camp." v. 16. | rents often proves the curse of their de-Zimri, his predecessor, was captain of the cendants; the iniquities of fathers are "Be ye not unequally yoked together with chariots of the drunkard king, Elah, visited upon the children unto the third unbelievers." 2 Cor. 6: 14. Moody is not whose crown he seized by treachery. v. 9. and fourth generation. In following in far from the truth in saying, "A Chris Though he reigned only seven days, he the examples of the wicked, he approved slew Elah and all the rest of the house of their conduct and became a partaker of Baasha, according to the word of the Lord, their guilt. The taint of ungodliness in Nor has the Christian the right to marry v. 12. Omri beseiged this conspirator in his soul was developed into unparalleled an unconverted compani n. If the be Tirzah. When the city was taken, the deeds of debasement and crime. By seek- liever can not convert the unbeliever bedesperate traitor, rather than fall into ing a forbidden alliance with the Zido-Omri's hands alive, fled to the palace and nians, (See Deut. 7: 3-4.) he placed him by the influence of the one upon the other burned it over his own head. v. 18. setf under influences which hastened his afterward." Omri did not become settled on his throne downward course. The Zidonians until about six years later, as during this (v 31) were inhabitants of Phenice, a tract time the people were divided, and he of country of which Sidon and Tyre were struggled with a rival, Tibni, son of Ginath. | the principal cities, north of Palestine and v. 22. The contest probably cost much west of Lebanon, along the coast of the blood on both sides, and it affords a sad | Mediterranean sea. Ethbanl, their picture of civil strife, engendered by rash king, was originally a priest in the idola. God are only inviting his threatened judg-

It was getting to be a serious sub-

ject to the liquor dealer at this point,

and he interrupted the speaker rather

abruptly by remarking, "Well,

moralizing in that manner; I guess

his money in my house in a single

The subject was too serious to be

continued, and was dropped, appa-

an actual occurrence—a clear case of

eners.—Cincinnati Commercial.

WASHING DISHES.

This is one of those things that

get a hint or two from the following

article in the London Agricultural

Such pans and goblets as are in

ly washed, may be simply dried out

with a linen dish-cloth; but soup

pans and fish kettles, that may be

put away for a week or so at a time,

should be dried at the fire before

being hung up, which will prevent

iron pans from getting mouldy or

musty, and tin pans from rusting,

however long they may be out of

use. And it is not only the pot or

lid left unwiped, then the savor of

whatever may have gathered on it

the new material, and a most incon-

This is also the case with dish covers

which are too often hung up with all

pudding on them, at the risk of its

dripping down on the next article

covered, and the certainty of the

metal inside becoming, in time, black

and stained. Brass pans should be

cleaned inside with vinegar and

brick, then rinsed, thoroughly dried

ing out with a clean cloth. White

tageous to the finer kinds of made

dishes that these pans are principally

used for. Soda is also useful for

rinsing out a mixing dish before

making a cake or light pudding, as

the grease from an ill-kept dish-cloth

is quite enough to account for what

to many is so mysterious, namely,

graous compound may be the result.

able for its beauty, and fertility, and com- | Solomon. Being a woman of strong mind worse? What did Ahab do in honor of Baal? manding position. It continued the seat and imperious temper, she led her weak Did Ahab have any excuse for his sins in the of the government, until it had given the husband to suppress the Jewish religion, fact that his father was bad before him, and last proof of its strength by sustaining for and establish in its room the worship of III. v. 34. Who rebuilt Jericho? Why was syria."—Dr. Strong. Two talents of for Baal. v. 32. This was built to three years the onset of the hosts of As her gods. He reared up an altar progress of medical science. The false et up in Bethel? 12: 29. What curse silver, each equivalent to 3,000 shekels, offer thereon sacrifice, to Baal, the sun-god or nearly \$1,800, the site costing therefore, of the Phenicians. The meaning of this name is lord, master, and as the sun rules among the heavenly bodies, so Baal was Israel to sin by example and allurement, probably looked upon as chief among the but Omri by compulsion through infam. gods. House of Baal. Temple, dedous laws. The keeping of his statutes icated to the worship of this idol, and sustained with much pomp and ceremony. from which it is to be inferred that he did As the royal city of the other kingdom, compel his subjects, by force of law, to | Jerusalem, had its temple sacred to Jehofollow profane and superstitions customs, | vah, so Samaria must be similarly distinand thus make their vanities exceedingly guished. Made a grove. v. 33. This provoking in the sight of the Lord. God's | was about the temple to afford concealommandment was disregarded. "Turn | ment to the worshipers in their degrading services. Isa. 57: 5. Such is the molten gods: I am the Lord your God." | darkest reason for its shade and solitude. The trees may have been also actual ob-II. Reign of Ahab. v. 29-33. Ahab | jects of veneration. Did more to prowas the eighth of the Israelitish monarchs, voke the Lord God of Israel to ster of iniquity. We have seen the source | rael before him. Ahab exceeded dering them so wicked as to greatly proof the national life poisoned by a corrupt them all in his departure from truth, and ally see Dr. Schenck unless patients wish king Asa reigned over Judah, and be and these were, as some suppose, set up he came to adopt their false worship and

formed a succession of dynasties which light thing. v. 31. This refers chiefly v.34. At the remarkable and utter destruc-III. The rebuilding of Jericho. fulfilled the divine threatenings concerning to the calf-worship which had its origin tion of this city, nearly five hundred years in Jeroboam's apprehension of the loss of before, a fearful warning was given. his kingdom, if the revolting tribes were | "Cursed be the man that riseth up and permitted to go up three times each year buildeth this city, Jericho; he shall lay the o sacrifice and worship at Jerusalem, the foundation thereof in his first-born, and in city of David, and the royal residence of his youngest son shall he set up the gates scarcely equaled in any annals. The in- his rival, Rehoboam. See chap. 12: 26-28, of it." Josh 6: 26. Hiel, one of Ahab's subjects, in great implety and rashness attempted, in defiance of God, to do this forbidden work, and reaped the literal fulfillment of the divine denunciation. The account seems intended as an illustration Making light of the lesser sins, he plunged of the degeneracy of Ahab's time, when God into the greater, shrinking not at any of and his word were held in contempt, and the aggravating impurities of heathen de- also to show the certainty of the punishvotions. He had been reared amid the ment of daring sinners. These examples the adoration of images which could not of the evil in the heart of man, and how perpetuate, but must supplant the wor- as a "vessel of wrath" he may be fitted with Talmai, and Solomon with Naamah, tian has no right to jo n a club or lodge

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. Those who do not "grow in grace"

must grow in sin. 2. Evil abounds when the wicked rule. 3. All who harden their hearts against

for themselves than for national peace name was taken. Having slain the king 4. Turning from the Lord and his comand unity. Six years . . . in Pheles, he seized the scepter and reigned mands is sowing the seed of evil to reap 5. Let us remember that "those who

this priestly usurper, and hence it is not are good in bad times and places, shine 6. The security of a nation is the favor The royal palace at Tirzah having been she became a zealous promoter of the r.. of Jehovah.

money was spent in adding to your in its turn should be well rinsed off. as in its way it is just as objectionable in taste and smell as anything that can be named. For dinner dishes soap is better than soda, as it gives them a clean, here, you're a nice subject to be glossy look, and thoroughly cleanses them at the same time. A brush profit to those carrying it at a cost | you have been the cause of an equal | for handles of terreens, etc., should

amount of the distress you attribute | be provided, and plates should nevmost always happened that in view to me; while I receive my money in er be piled up half warm from the small sums, you frequently bank- hot water, but spread out, or ranged in the plate rack to cool and dry, "Very true," replied the bland before being put away.

ODDS AND ENDS.

furnish another example of like ea- | clear head and a strong arm to earn gerness to win money. Speculative more; and if he had the brains to wife is said to be well deserved. Senator Logan's tribute to his merchants, and speculators gener- profit by his experience, even so The Chicago Post remarks that the dearly bought, he is now, no doubt, Senator owes his present official station fully as much to the political sagacity of his wife as to his own rently by mutual consent. It was ing to have a helpful wife. There diamond cut diamond—and was en- informed his father that he was

merits as a statesman, and then adds this anecdote: "It is a great blesswas once a half-witted fellow who joyed by several disinterested lis- about to marry. 'Why, Charles,' said the old man, 'you can not support yourself. What a fool to think of getting married.' 'I know it,' father,' replied Charles, but I can pretty nearly support myself, and it every housewife thinks she knows does seem as if a wife ought to help

To reach backward and try to suggestions, which we take from an take what time has carried forever away from us-this is well, because it shows that a dreadful dream has broken; but to reach forward, and with a penitent, believing heart, seize upon that which every soul may surely grasp—this is infinitely better, because it indicates the end | that they are required to exhibit the same of all dreams and the beginning of life. Now, having done this, no soul need mourn over what is lost, because the time for such mourning has gone by; let it rather go about the Master's work, conscions only of the riches that it has received and shall receive forever-

There is a proverb which briefly declares that "there is no little enewill remain here, and to its extent the gambler, although his doors had set free by the steam of the next true; nevertheless, so long as great my." In the truest sense this is enemies are called little, it ought to be every one's effort to guard against "little enemies." Let us not be confused and misled by a tangle of names, but look every foe straight he steam of the last joint, fish, or in the face and fight it down.

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with his pastoral labors in He continues the publication Sabbath Memorial, a quan free distribution, and some al leaflets and tracts, and re voluntary donations to sust individual operations. In sence of any report in del him, we can only make thi NATHAN WARDNER has vigorous advance in Scotla abors seem to have been and not free from anxiet has been highly successful in ing," and we hope this may lowed with "watering" the "increase" which the

hestow. His first reports of gave an account of lectures res, Elgin, Govan, and Bell the place first named, the p tention was considerably After speaking once, he was by vote of his audience to another evening. Good c tions listened with intense Rev. John Downie, pasto Baptist church of the place at both lectures, and after his own church on Sunday. mon being reported in the Gazette, Bro. Wardner was to reply, and from this th sion ran on until the sub fully presented. At Elgin tured once and preached tv Govan, Bro. Wandner gave which was reported in the Herald and Govan Chron thus gained the attention sands. At Belfast, his lect listened to with the best some of his hearers taki quite extensively. Brief were given in two dailies weekly of the city. Thre were baptized, Bro. Angi and his wife, and Bro. Joh This took place the last of

In January, Brother Was called to Belfast again t two other persons, Miss S. nay and Mr. Isaac Hampt Hampton is a commercia traveling the most of the ti land. As the result of his c of the Bible, he was led to bath without knowing th was any body of Christians it. He has been keeping a cating it for about five ye learned of us by one of Ele Memorials. He arranged Wardner to give four l Belfast, and paid for the w hall and for the advertisin self, the whole amounting The lectures were listene much apparent interest by ranging from three to five All the papers which adver gave reports more or less f cerning the results of th

Belfast, Bro. Wardner say "For several reasons, very desirable that the fiv been baptized should be into a church at once, as around which the growin might cluster. This we foresee so as to call in co Mill Yard. The expose published in the History erence, was adopted. Isaac Hampton and Ang were chosen deacons, and Courtenay Secretary I was given to those who