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thing more than that anguish which another instance where, in so few To this the Massachussetts man logic was, of course, unanswerable. proceeds from remorse of conscience words, and with so little effort, the would reply, "I was trying to con- But the feature of it to which we Finally, putting aside all ques completely emptied of all its the decisions of war are not all is the fact that—for his then tioning as to the reason why the proud pretentions. In the use of no ways equitable and, therefore, I present purpose—he seemed to acentrance to this lower region has other plan of attack than that selected an illustration to which cept, or at least to employ without never been discovered, and what adopted by our Lord, could such you could not take exceptions. disputing the same, their profession utility there can be in gates and complete and brilliant success have My personal opinions had been that members of their party were bars where the rassers to and fro are resulted. Had he employed any framed long before, upon historic really successful in exorcising evil possessed of etherial and not corporeal organisms, he will be struck parable in the form of an argument- satisfactory to myself; now, there- ted that it must be matter of exwith the remarkable inadaptation, um ad hominem, triumph would fore, before you can evade the dein nearly every particular, of the have been more tardy and less per. duction which I have made from the partisans of those confronting our place to the purpose for which it fect. Had he, for example, scrupu. premises laid down, you must con- Lord-wicked bigoted and backslidwas created. When he considers lously adhered to exact verity in cede that those premises are incorden as they were were actually able the condition and circumstances of all the accessaries to the parable rect." It may be true that in to expel demons under any circum-Cain, who, as it is alleged, has for which he employed, regardless of the hypothetical illustration fur stances. But if this doubt be justisix thousand years been incarcerat- the opinions of the men he was ad- nished above, the result reached fied, then we are furnished with a ed in this gloomy prison house, dressing, discussion might have would have been more satissuffering not only the torments arisen as to the propriety or taste factory, because more general one found in the sixteenth chapter which originate in the maddening in using such accessaries, and a di- in its effect, if the premises, as well of Luke. The only objection which thought of blood guiltiness, but also version might have been created for as the conclusion drawn from them, writhing from the exeruciating tor- the moment which would have af- had been thoroughly correct; but as that portion of Scripture which has tures inflicted by the fiery breath forded the Pharisees an opportunity the decision reached could, under been presented in this article, would is Jesus of Nazareth now? He is in buying or selling; and small profwhich sweeps over him, he will ask: to throw dust into the eyes of the other circumstances, be vindicated be raised against the hypothesis that "By what law of compensation can people by skillfully drawing attending the use of data to which there a murderer of this day of equal tion from the main point of the could have been no exceptions, the guilt he made in the ages to come parable to these imperfections into suffer as much as Cain will have hering in its structure. To avoid ble, and the brevity of the time resuffered for the same offense at any this, therefore, he carefully limited quired in the employment of such a given point of time?" Further | himself to the use of just such char- strategem in making an individual the argumentum ad hominem more, as he reads of the great white acters, and the mention of just such throne, and the dead, small and places, as every man before him great, standing before that throne would readily admit might have an n order that each may receive the existence, although in fact they reward due to the deeds done in the were not realities. Nor can any obbody, he will inquire, Was Peter jection be brought successfully one object had in view was the con- unfortunate victims of diabolic pos- is the soul's sense of right and it, it will leave him. right when he said "that God knew against this system of tactics. Its how to reserve the unjust unto the fruits were good beyond parallel. which could not have been accom-1 Pet. 2: 9. Or was he mistaken, strictly honorable, and admissible to duction from premises which, since God had not only virtually judged the man in bade large ince. Its conceptions and purpose were plished so perfectly in the use of a deliverance.

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ing its fires not from beneath, but | ter, avowed opinions, or past conhaving them descend in an awful duct of the individual, and therefore to do the work. Nor can any better controversy concerning the state of want the sun to rise at midday? tempest of wrath "from God out of has a reference to him only, and evidence be given in vindication of the dead. For this reason, also, he heaven, devouring the wicked, does not bear directly and absolute the wisdom of the method employed, (Rev. 20: 9,) purifying this globe, ly on the real question, as the argu- than is found in the absense from and leaving it renewed, and beauti- mentum ad rem does. It appears, the context of everything like a decfied as never before, to be the then, (to speak rather more techniceternal residence of the saints, (2 ally) that in the argumentum ad opponents, either from the deduc-Pet. 2: 7, 13,) not marred by the hominem the conclusion which action which he made, or the means

presence of sin or of sinners, inter- tually is established, is not the ab- employed in reaching the same. nally or externally? Rev. 5: 13. But enough. Time and space will but relative and particular; viz: not his opportunity. It was not the first But enough. Time and space will but relative and particular; viz: not not allow the presentation of one- that 'such and such is the fact,' time that he had employed the ar parable of the Rich Man and Laza- "Ought" ought to outweigh everyhalf the difficulties which would con- but that this man is bound to ad- gumentum ad hominem to the con- rus. To be sure, the former could not thing else. We can put everything front the man of fearless and candid mit it, in conformity to his princi- fusion of those proud, self-sufficient thereafter claim to draw from it any into the opposite scale but God thought who should attempt the ples of reasoning, or in consistency teachers of the law, with whom contask of reconciling his judgment to with his own conduct, situation, &c. sistency was more highly prized but he might insist that outside of is in "ought." "Richard III." and the endorsement of a literal hades. Such a conclusion it is often both than truth. How successfully, for the parable he could find in the tises on conscience ever written. So numerous and so grave are these, that we believe if weighed with a lish, in order to silence those who sought to condemn him for healing justify his theory of the future life. voice, conscience. That word sincere desire to reach the truth, no will not yield to fair, general arguon the Sabbath day. Why, said Be that as it may, however, it has considered ALL the same of Pinkard ALL the same of Pink man, if free from bias and the tramels of preconceived opinion, could the actual existence of such a place many occasions silences the cavils woman, being a daughter of Abra- tending the construction generally be followed. Conscience includes a as hades or Abraham's bosom. But of the Jews."-Elements of Logic, ham, whom Satan hath bound, lo, placed upon that portion of the Sa- sense of the approval of a somewhat To his mind, the whole plan will let this fact be conceded, and, of pp. 170, 171.

hesitate for a moment in deciding that Christ never intended to teach ceases to be historically true. With the overthrow, however, of the supposed mesence of these persons in we have already seen-was address-

universe by allowing them to wit- believing in the conscious state of tleman, knowing this to be the case, tain individuals in regard to the ness, for a brief space of time, the the dead, but he said: "Son, re- says to him, So and so, your theory, casting out of devils by him, wherein execution on a stupendous scale of God's wrath upon evil doers, he will negative paraginary paragin spectacle continued for a period of he is comforted, and thou art tor- not sound, as I think I can satisfy said, "If I by Beelzebub cast out time as long as that during which mented." Luke 16: 25. This you you in a moment's time. Going to devils, by whom do your children hades has had an existence—if it will see—as has been intimated— war is simply dueling on a large cast them out? therefore they shall ever existed at all-could not fail to was the real lesson which the Phariscale. Now, you were a soldier in be your judges. But if I cast out blunt the sensibilities and become sees needed to learn. Property, they the army of the Southern Confeder- devils by the Spirit of God, then repugnant to the taste of persons must be taught, was not the cre- acy; the war for their independence the kingdom of God is come unto constructed upon the human model. dential of divine favor. And in was a failure; and, therefore, if you He will also find it difficult to de- what a masterly manner did the are right in your theory of dueling, termine how it can be that immate- Lord indoctrinate them on this sub- | you ought to accept the results of | fort to put his adversaries on the derial souls can be caused to suffer ject. How complete was his victo- that war as conclusive proof that fensive. He does not try to prove auguish through contact with mate- ry, and how triumphant his demon- the South was wrong, and the North by independent argument, that the rial fire. And while he can readily stration. Out of their own mouths, right. Would not such reasoning power by which he worked was from perceive that in the resurrection and in the use of their own tenets, be final? You answer in the af- heaven, but he appeals directly, and persons clothed as they will be then he brought both conviction and firmative, and admit that the over- in brief, to that which their own with substantial bodies might be silence. With one strategic move- throw of the duelists was most com- children were doing according to punished in the lake of fire for the ment he brought to his feet, in the plete. But suppose that the Caro- their belief. Now, he says in subsins committed in this life, he will presence of the admiring multitude, linian should still persist in his theo- stance, if they do the same work fail to see how previous to that time | the pride and wisdom of those crafty | ry, offering as an objection to the | which I am doing, the presumption | it would be possible to inflict upon men whom he had completely en- logic of the New Englander that his is that they do it in the use of the them-admitting the existence and tangled in a net which they them-liliustration was not good, since he same instrumentalities. If, therenature of souls as claimed—any- selves had woven. The pages of did not individually believe in the fore, I am the tool of the devil thing like physical suffering, or any. history will be searched in vain for rectitude of the Southern cause? they must also be the same. This made that he must distinguish be therefore, from the necessity of our wisdom of this world was ever so vince you, sir, and not myself, that wish to call attention especially,

Nor is this surprising when we re- advocating the code of honor should then draws the conclusion therefrom flect for a moment that Christ—as declare his conviction that in some that they, judged by their own opinway God, or the fates, presides over lions and usages, fully justified all ing the Pharisees, and that his ob- such contests, so ordering that the that he had done. Just as in the ject in so doing was to impart in- result would prove the justice of the case of the rich man and Lazarus, struction of a definite kind on an- cause of the triumphing party. To he reasoned that they, by admitting other point. It would have been a meet this position upon strictly that it was possible for the former work of supererrogation for him to philosophical grounds, would re- to go to hell, and the latter to Abraquire time, and perhaps skill, in de- ham's bosom, had completely stulti- ler's Analogy:" bate. To avoid unnecessary delay, fied themselves by holding one set a point of doctrine most pernicious of the great Rebellion. To his mind Savior of the argumentum ad homi-

vou." Matt. 12:27, 28.

other style of logic than that of a facts and observations which were spirits. But right here it is submit- when experience is always the same, Christ accepted, for the time being,

means employed were fully justifiaacknowledge an important fact, and against his vilifiers, if, indeed, as we renounce a dangerous error, was a have supposed he did, for the pur- Calderwood said: "There is no consideration of sufficient weight to pose of their confusion, employ their call for a resort to the method pur- convictions in regard to the ability sued. With our Lord, however, of their children to relieve the founding of the Pharisees; a thing

locating the lake of fire—not in the center of the earth—but upon its surface? not within the subterranean value where the Jews placed it, but upon the external portion, supply.

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to obtain the instruments with which als on either side of the prolonged of our faculties. Does any man has endeavored to say what he had to say in this communication without concerning the intermediate state at all prominent. In fact, it is thought; not endorse the premises which he these things." Luke 14: 5, 6. In charity for his daily bread, may, thus employs, but he must believe these cases, as in many more which nevertheless, be highly esteemed in

> The Rev. Joseph Cook is one of the principal attractions of the national assembly at Chautauqua, which is now holding its fourth annual convention with a very large attendance. On Wednesday, Aug. 15th, Mr. Cook delivered the following lecture on Conscience, being in-

e have suffered from three thin ciple. Such a population, largely swer this outside of the Bible. Nature will answer to us this ques-

ter to the external act. What does tion and personal excellence, and the man mean who does a thing? that not only the necessity of simiwrong is put into us before we are new birth, but the necessity of the born. I will show that a man is so atonement is scientifically inferable. tween right and wrong. Stuart Mill said there might be a world in which two and two would not make four. The same man says that in some I hold that the whole is greater and better than a part. A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. This does not come to us duct of the upright man of busifrom our ancestors. If experience accounts for all our connection, then we can not escape its teachings. We can imagine that the sun might rise in the west and set in the east, but we can not imagine that the we feel it: when we act mean we are axioms in religious thought the from the view of others. opposite to which can not be imagined. We are not afraid of sci. ings, and does not overtrade his entific thought. We shall begin capital. could be made to the exegesis of with this: God speaks through conscience. It is his temple. not on Calvary. He is in the the human heart is his temple. hazard. as correct, the Pharisaic notions in That light was in the beginning; at regard to hades. But in the case the creation of the world. When the Holy Spirit touches the heart, before us, the same thing in effect, Jesus is present and fills it. Some say conscience is infallible; others, that it is fallible. Kant said that erring conscience was a chimera.

occurs unmistakably in the use of such thing as an erring conscience." John Foster said: "There is no more absurd thing than conscience.' A scientific definition says conscience session, when, in fact, they were wrong in motives. It affirms that wholly incapable of working such a | we always know what we ought to

The heavens above us will be rolled together as a scroll, but the heaven that springs from an inner light will never pass away. We are so made making his own private opinions that obedience brings us nearer and nearer to God. Let us weigh the word "ought." There are here men with empty sleeves. The soldier that both the believer and the dis- had in one scale the word "ought." believer in the natural immortality In the other were father, mother, solute and general one in question, Christ understood his men, and knew of man, might unite in approving wife. The larger words go down the exposition therein given of the and the little word "ought" goes support for his own peculiar tenet, which we can not do, because God "Macbeth" were the greatest treaallowable and necessary to estable example, did he use it when they Scriptures something which would David Hume and Nero heard the ment; or to convince those whose he, "Doth not each one of you on seemed to us that the system of in- heart of Richard III. Man may ment; or to convince those whose he, "Doth not each one of you on seemed to us that the system of in-weakness and prejudices would not the Sabbath loose his ox or his ass terpretation herein offered is both of—Well, whoever loves darkness allow them to assign to it its due from the stall, and lead him away to natural and truthful, and that it at better than light, feels mean. Conweight. It is thus that our Lord on watering? And ought not this once removes all the difficulties at science says that the right ought to these eighteen years, be loosed from cred Word which we have had unouly thought of myself, conscience Thus it appears that—as its name this bond on the Sabbath day?" der consideration, leaving it free would not make a coward of me. man," i. e., the conclusion is one sequent occasion: "Which of you errors, and inculcating the grand a region beyond death the approval which he must accept because regu. shall have an ass or an ox fallen into and simple truth that the poorest and God make us with such an instinct of somewhat or some one. larly drawn from premises which a pit, and will not straightway pull weakest of men, destitute though he and then mock us? He never does all deductions from the parable to vidual making the argument need they could not answer him again to ered with sores and dependent upon joints. Where there is a migrating instinct there will be a south to match it. God is no bungler. That instinct by which God teaches the swan to fly toward the south and the fish to swim from the river in the dry weather to the sea, which weaves in the heart of man an impulse and a principle that will en-

able you and me in the day, and in the night we call death, to launch LECTURES BY REV. JOSEPH COOK. on the wings of conscience and find ourselves in the south which God has made to match our migratory On Thursday, Mr. Cook lectured on "Certainties in Religion." Mr. Cook claimed that there are three things from which we can not esour record; that these three things constitute our unalterable environtroduced by the Rev. Dr. Newman | ment while we continue to exist in as "a living, thinking, talking But- this world and the next. According to Spencer, what we need most is harmonization with our environ William Shakespeare says that ment. What is scientifically known, conscience is a thousand swords, therefore, as harmonization with

therefore, established by strict ina riot of the roughs, and a grand- duction that the soul, like everymotherly defense. We need not thing else, is made on a plan; that then, to commence with this. If natural in human nature; that conwe should divide all property equal- | tinuous joy in all the faculties is the churched population with this prin- preme in the religious sense can a are not to allow any circumstance tion or continuous joy in all the facerty, intelligence, and property, ulties; that the religious is therewith conscientiousness, will save the fore, scientifically known to be only country from a baptism of blood. natural—that is, the only friction-In the church is the safety of the less action of human nature; that republic on the edge of this volcano. these truths are known by strict in-We ought not to call this trite. duction, independent of revelations, What is conscience? Let us an | and that from the nature of things tion. Dorner, in Berlin, said it is only by the love of what God loves not so much true that a man has a | and the hate of what God hates; conscience as that conscience has that similarity of feeling with God the man. I may leave America, but is scientifically known to be the uncan not leave my conscience. alterable natural condition of peace Until we can look into God's eyes of soul in this world and the next; in peace, we can not be happy. The that for harmonization with our conscientious man changes eyes with record in an unchangeable past we God. The motive gives the charac- need more than our own reforma-

the man mean who does a thing? that not only the necessity of similarity of feeling with God or the prayers? And what would the largely in a state of transition, that ligion go a great ways. Politeness harmonization with our whole en-A BUSINESS MAN'S HABITS. A sacred regard to the principles of justice forms the basis of every transaction, and regulates the con-

He is strict in keeping his engage-Does nothing carelessly or in Employs nobody to do what he can easily do himself. Keeps everything in its proper

Leaves nothing undone that ought to be done, and which circumstance permit him to do.

its in cases with little risk, to the light which lights the world, and chance of better gains with more He is clear and explicit in all his

> bargains. memory which he can and ought to commit to writing.
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> Keeps copies of his important letters, invoices, and business documents, put away in an orderly manner, so that on occasion they may be easily referred to. Is always at the head of his busi-

> ness, well knowing that if he leaves

do. We must define clearly. We tians spend most of their time "beatof right and of wrong in motives. talk of it, discuss it, fight for it and We can not produce in a day the make their whole lives turn upon its portunity of explanation or confes- ness men who undertake to teach-

MY DISCIPLINE. Large plans for work my heart had m The master's work-I loved it well ure he will gladly take my aid;
"Master, my feet shall run to tell Thy message; I'll glad service give, He cold saidly, "I need thee not, Go—wait."

But, Lord, Thy poor I'll come and feed; I'll comfort each poor, sorrowing heart; And in their dark and bitter need, Pour in Thine oil to heal their smart. My heart yearns for Thy service, May I go?" dally or delay.

More coldly still he answered Only "No." Shut in, the prisoner strains his chain And on his weary bed makes moan fill, soothed by ease of bitter pain, The restless heart more patient I only said. No answer came, no glimmering ray,

Darkness so dense, it hid his face. I strove in vain his hand to feel Vhile marshaled round, each in its pl And armed with an avenging steel, The sins of glad and happy years Menacing stood.

"Guilty, unclean, O Lord," I cried, "cleanse

Thy blood." like frowning mountains, dark and high, My sins more closely hedged me rou Shut from His ear, my bitter cry, Giving me neither look nor sound. Humbled and contrite now I cry, "Low in the dust, Lord, I am vile, I'll bear Thy rod,

Upon my bare and quivering soul, The stinging blows fell one by one Bleeding and bruised, one glance I stole And knew the hand of God's dear Son I'll bear each blow," I meekly said,
"Dear Son of God, Slay, if Thou wilt, I'll kiss

Like spider's web the hand has brushed My " plans" have vanished into air, The good I purposed. He has crushed, Content to serve, content to wait. I have no will, But deep within my heart I wear

-Baptist Weekly. THOUGHTS ON FELLOWSHIP.

In a harmonious church there suggest that there are not points will be mutual admonition among which a preacher may find it imposthe members. The parties most inti- sible to avoid, in relation to which cape—our own natures. God, and mately concerned will hear the first even the wisest is compelled to conwords, and hear them pronounced in fess that he only thinks as a child, a brotherly tone. There will be no speaks as a child, understands as a fore-running whispers in the air. child, and that as he, like others, There will be no round-about for- sees only through a glass darkly, he malities and insinuating prelimina- can but recognize the mystery, and culprit. There will be no mustering tian minister who has to deal with itual, let him receive the brother's ty in his method of proclaiming visit and the brother's counsel. You them to others. It may be very inare not to blazen it abroad. You teresting for a congregation to have

whatever to make you cold, distant, work of the pulpit to supply this of the dark ages. We are glad they or evasive when you see him, without psychological study. If a teacher have gone out of fashion. But some his knowing the cause. Remember, can make his experience a blessing who have no wooden doors, have The is thy brother. You are not to to others by telling of the wondrous cast iron ones in their countenances mutter your opinions to this one or way in which God has lifted him up when strangers are shown into their that one, with the hope that he will out of the horrible pit and the miry pew. This is selfishness, not Chrishint to your brother that he has of clay, by all means let him do it. The pew beautiful transpirit. We pity such narrowhint to your brother that he has of-fended you. You are not to send But to be for ever proclaiming ness; we had almost written, we him an anonymous letter (the cow- doubt and hesitation is only to beard's card); nor a message by any tray the cause which a minister of full, their church full. Not for meddling go-between; nor to express | Christ has undertaken. If you have | mere fashion's sake, but for Christ's a censure upon his course to any nothing certain, nothing which in sake, they are glad. It is not easy

in among next-door neighbors and preacher. repeating every little domestic jar and forgetful or hasty word, or commenting to outsiders along the men in an age like this. There is peace? Rather, the person indulging in such meanness would sooner or later completely alienate himself from all the members of the family. He would be esteemed a mischiefmaker, a spy, a fraud, a traitor. He amples are rare indeed. The family questions of theology and philosohas protection against such intolerable troubles. The reverse is genercuse and defend each other; and if there be interior agitations and diffi

ily of which he forms a part. As a ty before, and for that very reason single thoughtless word spoken to they swing round to uncertainty the outward world jeopardizes the and doubt with all the more violence. any officer, or private member, ut- will suffer long, and be kind in the tered in the ear of strangers or sin- spirit of true charity; will tolerate ners, do a mischief which a thousand much where there are evidences of the boys. God knows. apologies may never neutralize.

Imagine a scene like this:

Two And yet I must remind you that if meeting on the street-corner, or at | we must not forget that there are pen, for a wonder, to get religious to be won to Christ, and that this which one shook his fist beneath the

matters before them, and venture a great work can not be done by men unhindered air: It will not confine "Why, n-o. I-I-"

"That's enough!"

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more happily and die as benefactors. rious results from proper beginnings!

-United Presbyterian. Go to him. He is thy brother. Go to him. He is thy brother. Talk. Pray. Be confiding. You tiful phrases on the mind, "Considare equals after all. Brothers! And | er the lilies of the field," "the wilboth of you will be better and brav- derness shall blossom as the rose," "I er men from that blessed day for- am the rose of Sharon and the lily ward. Go to him tenderly, loving of the valley," no kind of flower is ly, and say nothing about your vis- mentioned in Scripture so definitely it to any body else. It is no body as to allow of certain identification. else's business. You are not to ad- By Scripture, of course, we mean the vertise your wisdom or your original text; the renderings made obedience to the gospel doing what is right. It is yours to obey the Lord Jesus Christ, asking no questions of the Lord or of men, certainly there is no mention in the and to go about it without dilly-

> will not receive a rebuke from a are the only two flower-names which brother, not even from the pastor. occur in the Authorized Version. Well, don't deal in rebukes at first. The Hebrews were not slow to ob-Rebukes come last of all. Love serve the charm of flowers. Much comes first and then the necessity for of the sweetest imagery of the rebukes is almost sure to cease. It poetical parts of Scripture involves is easy to give admonition; but to allusions to flowers. Like other potake it—that's the smart! But | etic peoples, they did not care, howwhere the motive is love, and the ever, to bestow particular appellavoice is gentle, and the demeanor tions. Their custom was to make a

trodden upon or kicked for their inmunity, or family, is liable to go sweet aggregate of the originally astray, just as any member of the and perfectly beautiful. There the

body is liable to be injured whole matter of the flowers of Scrip-But each member, as long as ture begins and ends. When life endures, as long as blood is warm and nerves responsive, feels an interest in the welfare of every other. What the church needs is in which, as the names are similarly brotherly love, patience, meekness, collective, and thus indefinite. forbearance, temperance, and the Dublin University Magazine. sacred family fellowship which studies only how to protect and save.-Methodist Recorder.

HOW TO PREACH. This requires strong faith. I hear of preachers telling the congregation of their doubts and uncertain

ties, and, in fact, telling them of little else. Far be it from me to ries, as if arranging for the trial of a | wait for fuller revelations. A Chris- | see a man receive a flagrant insult, of forces as if to attack an enemy. the whole truth of the Bible must reply quietly? That was a man and John Wesley used to say that conscience, God, and our record is This is the rule: "If thy brother have occasion sometimes, may even spiritually strong. Or did we never that any advantage could spring from bringing into such close proximity, for so, long a period, pressus, and the prosess of the great Rebellion. To his mind.

The will iall to discover time was not inversely used to say that conscience, God, and our record is this is the rule:

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"If thy brother have occasion sometimes, may even to say that conscience, God, and our record is the uniteral condition of shall trespass against thee, go and be compelled by the spirit of inquiry care and as if lieved. If, however, we would find are sitting on a scarce of the uniterable natural condition of shall trespass against thee, go and be compelled by the spirit of inquiry care the uniterable natural condition of shall trespass against thee, go and be compelled by the spirit of inquiry care the uniterable natural condition of shall trespass against thee, go and be compelled by the spirit of inquiry care the uniterable natural condition of shall trespass against thee, go and be compelled by the spirit of inquiry care the uniterable natural condition of shall trespass against thee, go and be compelled by the spirit of inquiry care the uniterable natural condition of shall trespass against thee, go and be compelled by the spirit of inquiry care the uniterable natural condition of shall trespass against thee, go and be compelled by the spirit of inquiry care the uniterable natural condition of shall trespass against thee, go and be compelled by the spirit of inquiry care the uniterable natural condition of shall trespass against thee, go and be compelled by the spirit of inquiry care the uniterable natural condition of shall trespass against thee, go and be compelled by the spirit of inquir How beautiful! The ty, and which directly affect the sal- cankered his home-peace? That is gosple of Christ is a gospel of clear vation of souls. But these latter strength. He who, with strong pasgain and no loss. It turns dead loss ought to form the great burden of sions, remains chaste-he into eternal gain. If a fellow mem- his ministry, and about these there keenly sensitive, with manly power ber fall into sin, or be in evident should be no hesitation in his own peril of any kind, temporal or spir- mind, and no faltering or uncertain. of indignation in him, can be provoked, yet can restrain himself and forgive—these are strong men, spiritual heroes.—Observer.

persons without the fold. He is thy your own heart you know and feel to forget our first visit to Spurgeon's rother. to be true; nothing which gives Church in London. A polite usher What would be thought of a light and certainty to your own met us at the door—a hale and brother or sister in a family, edging soul, be anything rather than a hearty English gentleman welcomed very deep sympathy with young don we will surely visit that place streets on the mispronunciation of so much of dispute, discussion, un- it may be; but little things make the neighbors think? And would such young ministers and students can costs nothing. 'Be courteous,' and a course tend to correct the errors not be dealt with too considerately not 'forgetful to entertain strangof home and to promote domestic and tenderly. The influences which ers." affect their congregations so powerfully must tell quite as strongly they are most deeply moved by the

currents of popular thought and feeling. They read, they ought to the tree, on the watch to see that see; but that did not prove that no that many of the arguments on one saw them, for, seven miles off, ally true. Members of a family ex- which they have most rested can Prof. Mitchell, the astronomer, was not be maintained. Traditions and

examining the setting sun with his defenses which they once believed great telescope, and the hill hapculties, they are settled where they rise, and the great world holds its away. Points which seemed to them actions of the boys, the very tell-tale perfectly certain, so long as they looks on their faces, attracted his were looked at only from their own notice. He saw what they were up to. standpoint, assume an entirely dif- He found them out. ferent aspect when presented by an escaping the great eye of his telecongregation to which he belongs, as he is of the character of the fam have inclined to a tone of infallibili-But there was another eye upon eye is on us. It sees near, it sees welfare of the family, so does a pass-ing remark by a member of the church, critical of the pastor, or of firmities and temptations; will wait, it sees our hearts. It sees us too by name. Prof. Mitchell did not know

afternoon two men engaged in an few exchange phrases on the subject.
Says one, "I don't like Bro. A. (just between you and me)."
But the expression is now on the wing in the expression is now on the wing in the expression. I will be the expression is now on the wing in the expression. The interest worked himself into a fever heat of passion. Just then a little girl, always and the expression is now on the wing in the expression is now on the wing in the expression. The interest worked himself into a fever heat of passion. Just then a little girl, always and the expression is now on the wing in the expression is now on the wing in the expression. The interest work and the worked himself into a fever heat of passion. Just then a little girl, always and the expression is now on the wing in the expression is now on the wing in the expression. The interest work and the expression is now on the wing in the expression is now on the wing in the expression is now on the wing in the expression. The interest work and the expression is now on the wing in the expression. have we spoken." So an apostle yzed by the man's fury, moved quite place "Between you and me."

"Don't like Bro. A? Well, have you ever told him so?"

spoke, and in writing thus he laid close to him, and, looking up into down a law which applies to all his face, inquired, "What makes you ever told him so?"

It was so will be in proportion to his own felt a complete revolution of feeling. faith. If I am asked the reason why Gradually his countenance cleared The Master says go to him, by some who appear to have so few and finally lit up with a smile, as he yourself, without an eavesdropper outward conditions of success still patted the little peacemaker's head, or even a witness, and see him by realize great effects, I should an and remarked, as he moved away, himself, alone, and give him an op- swer, because of their faith. Busi- ignoring the other man altogether "I guess you are right, little pet."-San Francisco Post.

THE BEST.—The best science

nore cultivated, but who really, judged by an artistic standard, preach better. How is it? May it not be that there is sometimes a greater passion, more enthusiasm, more faith? I will not press this. I am aware that there are other solutions of the problem—that this one may be true only in exceptional cases. But of this I am sure, that no one is so certainly predestined to failure as the preacher who is not

deeply rooted and grounded in the faith of the gospel.—J. G. Rogers. THE FLOWERS OF THE BIBLE. strange as the statement may seem to any who have not explored the matter, especially with those beauby translators are often only con-

jectural, or to be understood in a broad and conjectural sense. Most original text of the flowers especially understood to-day as the lily and But some members of the church | the rose, and these, it will be found, all brotherly, any one who requires few picturesque terms serve for the reproof will receive it and be thank- whole of the tinted and fragrant ful. The fingers of the right band fantasy of botanical nature; terms of have sometimes pulled a festering this character alone occur in the inthorn from the foot without being spired books; the flowers of Scripture are simply what the floral graces of wild nature are to the child and Any member of the church, com- to the imagination of the poet-a

the translators used "rose" and "lily," they abided by the practice of all ancient literature and poetry, WHO ARE THE STRONG MEN?

We mistake strong feelings for strong character. A man who bears all before him-before whose frown domestics tremble, and whose bursts of fury make the children of the house quake—because he has his will obeyed, and his own way in all things, we call him a strong man. The truth is, that is the weak man; he, mastered by them, is weak. You must measure the strength of a man by the power of the feelings he subwhich subdue him. And hence, composure is very often the highest result of strength. Did we never and only grow a little pale, and then voked, yet can restrain himself and

FOUND OUT .- On the top of a hill was an orchard, and on one of the trees was a boy stealing apples; another boy stood at the bottom of

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THE PARABLE OF THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS.

We publish this week the last of Bro. Littlejohn's articles on the Par- | not see light in this direction. The able of the Rich Man and Lazarus, system begins with the materializaand we desire to repeat in this con- tion of God, and this necessitates nection some things we said at the the materialization of every step time of the publication of the first downward. Or the law is the same article concerning the teachings of if you begin at the lowest point and Scriptures, in respect to the con- go upward to God. That this sysscious existence of the spirit between | tem in its connections is tolerably death and the resurrection.

We agree with Brother Little- weakness essentially lies in the quesjohn, and a host of our best writers, | tionable rules of Scripture interpreone of whom is Dean Trench, M. A., that the story of the Rich Man and | are made, as we think, unwisely to Lazarus is a parable. We also agree give their support to sentiments not that it was not spoken in the interest of the doctrine of the continued existence of the spirit after the death of the body. And in the interest of the present occasion, we will also admit that the parable was spoken for the purpose named by Bro. Little. fully on a future occasion. iohn. but this in no sense reaches the question, which is, that which lies back of this parable and indeed equally lies back of the whole Bible, but especially the New Testament. Comparatively little is said in the Old Testatment concerning a future of the most radical stamp, makes state anyhow; still, from the opening of the Old Testament volume to it close, one can see a gradual advancement of thought in this direction. But in the New Testament we have a complete opening of the question. It is as when the bud bursts and the flower in full bloom

appears.

It is important, however, for us to say again, that it is not apparent to us that the Bible teaches as a separate question the continued conscious existence of the spirit after timent on the question of the divine the death of the body. The point to appointment of the Sunday weaken? our mind is this: Any fair, un- Most manifestly it does. The evigoes upon the principle that the the eyes of the careful observer. spirit consciously exists after the The matter is placed beyond doubt. death of the body. That the body was mortal all knew and believed, and yet the whole world clung to a belief in the doctrine of immortality. The only real difficulty in the way was the universality of death, and from the dilemma here stated, philimited and indistinct views were rising stream. They cause a little held by the Jews we know, and in so far as these obtained, light was shed upon the question of man's lifted, and the light of a future ex- admit. Even the infidel himself istence shone clearly upon our race. agrees to this, as we often see. But But the teachings of Christ only bore this places the sabbatic institution indirectly on this question. He went on too low a ground. Here no appeal directly at the real question of the can be made in its interest to the resurrection of the body. This doctrine being established, everything else followed. That Christ did not take issue on this point with those who held to the continued existence of the spirit, is granted. This is conceding almost everything on the subject. It admits the truth of our statement that his teachings rested on this as a background. It is impossible to interpret the Savior's teachings in harmony with the soul-sleeping theory, without doing them the greatest violence. But if Christ's teachings Said he, "Remember the Sabbath were in harmony with the other sen- day to keep it holy." timent, and this can not be easily denied, it follows that he gave it some sort of sanction. At least this seems certain; he did not look upon

to be condemned. In this connection another thought seems important, which is that wherever the question of mortality is mentioned in the Bible, the state of the soul is not under consideration. It is always the body. This is an instructive thought. Death in a physical sense is never affirmed of the spirit, nor is its resurrection ever hinted. That the spirit of the sinner is morally dead is plainly taught, and that this death is overcome in the new birth is clear. In the new birth, the human spirit is renewed by the divine Spirit, and brought into a moral likeness to God, the immortality of the body being secured by its becoming a spiritual rather than a physical body. That in the resurrection we are not simply to have new bodies, is clear. They are also to be bodies thoroughly broken up. Our eyes could expect. of another kind, that is, spiritual need a divine anointing, that the bodies. Now we are frank to con- blinding scales now covering them fess that we do not know precisely may be removed. what a spiritual body is. Some of its characteristics may be, perhaps, pretty well defined, and that is about as far as we can go. On questions · That immortality is one of its proption from death is not all of it. The knowbut very little. Even many who but some mishap occurred which spiritual body is to be glorious and seem active in one way or another made the thing a failure. beautiful in the extreme, as was in the cause, it is feared really after shown in the transfiguration of all know little of the gracious char-Christ; and Paul tells us that the acter of Christ. They are active on seems, by an occasional letter, to be spiritual bodies of the saints will be

it as simply a heathen superstition

nce named in the Old Testament. who, having in themselves no In support of this doctrine, the langroundwork of faith, soon "fail guage of imagery is given the most away." . On their account, the ways physical and literal interretation of Zion "do mourn." The hearts ossible, a thing unnatural and opof Christians sink under a load of osed to every just principle of ingrief. terpretation, as we think. We know that a certain spiritualized system of materialism has been contrived or

tation introduced. The Scriptures

originating in them, nor are they in

But we will not extend our re-

marks at this time, but should oc-

casion arise, we may speak more

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Week by week the attempt to en-

force the observence of the first day of

the week from a Scripture standpoint

diminishes. Scarcely a paper, even

ideas seeming to underlie them.

And now we earnestly call attention to the question whether we are not in great need of a thorough redeveloped, which, in order to its newal in our spiritual life, such as

PEACE There is no tendency of the un-

sanctified heart more prominent than that which leads to strife, nor is there one more fatal to everything good in this life. The spirit of strife is the spirit of the evil one. On well framed together, we admit. Its peace and the peaceful, the benedictions of Heaven rest. Nor are there commands in the Bible more imperative than those enjoining upon us the pursuit of peace, as witness the following (Psa. 34: 14), "Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, harmony with the high spiritual and pursue it." But how often, by hasty and ill-advised words, has the dove of peace been driven away from us. How then with our speech may we preserve peace. For an answer, read Prov. 15: 1: "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up strife." How healing are kind words. What a power have they to allay passion, and all this because they assure us of a gentle, tender heart. But what honor has God bestowed

any further attempt in this direcon the man of peace. Jesus says tion. Now, what does this mean? (Matt. 5:9), "Blessed are the peace-We have not seen an attempt at armakers; for they shall be called the gument in this direction for months, children of God." But peace be and yet five years since they were tween man is the fruit of a generous very common. The appeals now disposition. The doctrine of Paul on made are of two characters, one for this subject is stated in Rom. 12:10. the enforcement of the civil law, "Be kindly affectionate one to and the other simple utilitarianism, another with brotherly love; in honand here the matter rests for the or preferring one another." But how intense should be our efforts for Now, we ask again, what does peace. "If it be possible, as much all this mean? Does the public senas lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." Rom. 12: 18. In chapter strained interpretation of the Bible, dences of this are abundant before for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another." In 1 Cor. 7:15. the same writer says, "God hath But in equal proportion with this called us to peace," and in 2 Cor. does laxness in Sunday observance 13: 11, he says, "Finally, brethren, increase. The strong efforts made farewell. Be perfect, be of good to stay the progress of this tide have comfort, be of one mind, live in less and less effect, and victories peace: and the God of love and gained in the interest of Sunday obpeace shall be with you." In Gal. servance are of short duration. 5: 22, 23, the same writer says, "The losophy had no escape. That certain They seem like weak dams across a fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, rise in the stream in their immediate faith, meekness, temperance: against presence, but soon yield to the insuch there is no law." In Eph. 4: 1, creasing force behind, and so are 2, 3, 32, he says, "I therefore, the had cut off Little Eagle's head with the hilltops these parades, and were hereafter. It was not, however, until Christ came that the cloud was

That there is force in prisoner of the Lord, beseech you a long knife. Afterward, all the aware of the harmlessness of many of their weapons: but that they that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called; with all

lowliness and meekness, with long-

suffering, forbearing one another in love; endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. conscience and none to God. And be ye kind one to another, ten-But the Sabbath is a divine instider-hearted, forgiving one another, tution—an appointment of God. No even as God for Christ's sake hath one but God could give us a Sabforgiven you." But we need quote bath. He only could make one, and no further, as in the Bible there is only he could command its observbut one voice on this subject. We ance. He is both our author and believe that in proportion as we love the author of the Sabbath. He can God will we love one another. command us and our time. But

God has made a Sabbath for man. 1. He made the seventh day a rest day. It has by divine appointment this character. 2. He commands its observance.

3. This day so constituted the Sabbath was the seventh in the order of days from the beginning. God did not simply bless a seventh part of for the occasion. The schools were time. It was indeed a seventh part out in good force, and the day was of the time, but it was more: it was a fine, and the exercises without excertain specified seventh part of the time, that part included in the seventh day. But this divinely appointed Sabbat has been put aside by men, and another unknown to the sacred record put in its place.

peal can be made to the conscience. No one living can, in truth, say that God has ordered its observance, and until men replace the one they have wickedly cast down, all their efforts at Sabbath observance will be unavailing. The first day is not the Sabbath, but the seventh day is. 5

REVIVAL AGAIN.

We believe that the great want of our people to be a thorough revival of religion. We need to have the fallow ground of our hearts

In our churches are found two classes of backsliders, those who maintain a form of godliness, but

common method of Scripture in fully the motives moving us to ac- would necessarily be noticed in the they selected sites along the Buck- to June 30th, 1877. terpretation by which the doctrine tion. The character of our action latter, especially the receipt of mon- hannon River, in what is now Upof the soul's mortality is main- lies back in the motives prompting ey. This is a mistake, as there is no shur County, and there formed the Iowa, July 8th, 1877. Report of reads them, Were they written side. They live "after the flesh," directly or through other persons, of West Fork, a little south of Lost tour of labor.

contrary. Those who sent orders ment at the mouth of Elk Creek, cessfully started, can now remit with til the breaking out of Indian hostilthe assurance that there will be no ities. unity, requires the insertion of the shall move us all to greater activity? failure in the first volume. Those soul-sleeping sentiment, but we do Think earnestly and continuously of wishing the volume would do well most of these early settlers, who had mand will be published after the forest freedom, and not to cultivate

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN WEST II. Early Settlements.

and was called North-Western Virginia. It was the scene of a long-

The name, "Long Knives," by treat for peace. which the Virginia Militia were designated by the Indians, was said troublous times when a colony of 14: 19, Paul says, "Let us therefore to have originated in the following | Seventh-day Baptists from New small company from Fort Pitt, in tled at New Salem in 1789. Here to hand conflict ensued, in which the presence of prowling enemies. Captain Gibson, by a powerful the men and boys would go out on blow, cut off the Chief's head with parade, some carrying sticks for his sword. According to some lack of guns, to make a show of white persons, who were captives ability to resist an attack. This among the Indians at the time, did not, however, deceive the Indithose of the Chief's party who es- ans, some of whom afterwards told caped, reported that Captain Gibson | them that they had witnessed from Virginia Militia were known by all | ot the North-Western Indians as "the Long Knives," or "Big Knife Na-The following statements concern-

Virginia, up to the time when Seventh-day Baptists came into it. will be given on the authority of a book which was published in Clarksburg in 1831, entitled, "Chronicles of Border Warfare, or a History of the Settlement by the Whites of North-Western Virginia." According to this authority, only three or four settlements were attempted in this The Sabbath-schools of the First section previous to the close of the Alfred, Second Alfred, Hornells French and Indian War, all of ville, Andover, Hartsville, and Indewhich were broken up by Indians, pendence churches held a grand picand most of the settlers were either killed or carried into captivity. nic exercise on the 22d inst., in a beautiful grove upon the farm be-The first permanent settlements longing to Mr. Russel W. Burdick, were made on Buckhannon River, in the town of Alfred, the use of a branch of the East Fork of which Mr. Burdick kindly donated Monongahela, called Tygart's Valley River, and on Hacker's Creek, a branch of the West Fork of Monongahela. These settlements S. P. Stillman, T. V. Stillman, N. originated in the following manner: H. Langworthy, S. S. Griswold, and ception, in good taste. Nor. were the exercises on the stand alone in. A trapper by the name of Simpson, L. A. Platts. Visitor-Horace Stillteresting. The social greeting, the and two brothers in his employ by man. pleasant smile, the hearty hand the names of John and Samuel Prinshaking, were good to look on, and gle, leaving their hunting grounds as we passed around and looked up- on the head of Youghiogeny River Now, in behalf of Sunday, no apon on the groups gathered around their and moving westward, penetrated btounifully spread tables (on the the unbroken forests on the upper ground) we said, "No such sight as branches of the Monongahela. In this was ever presented to human consequence of a quarrel between eyes in any heathen country on the Simpson and one of the Pringles, they separated after crossing the Cheat River, Simpson going west One of the pleasant arrangements of the day was the securing the across Tygart's Valley River, passpresence of the Alfred Cornet Band. ing the head of a stream which he and the well selected and excellentnamed Simpson's Creek, and finally ly executed music they discoursed making his encampment at the mouth of another branch of 12th, giving detailed statements of to us. Indeed, in so far as the arrangements of the occasion were West Fork, which he named Elk estimated cost of travel, requisite concerned, nothing seemed wanting Creek, near the present site of salary, and other specifications relto make them all that in reason we Clarksburg. Here he remained ative to a contract to be made bealone for several years, until settle-One thing, however, of another ments were made near him, except character we are inclined to notice. when he made a trip eastward to dispose of his skins and furs. "The | Salem, W. Va., April 29th, 1877. and that is, the thoughtlessness of certain parties who filled the air with | Pringles kept up the Valley River | Report of labor to date, which tobacco smoke, much to the incontill they observed a large right- closes his engagement with the venience of many persons to whom | hand fork (now Buckhannon), which | Board. are devoid of real religious life. this odor is offensive. If those who they ascended some miles; and at 3. From C. M. Lewis, New Lonlying so nearly in the line of meta- They are backsliders in heart. And indulge in the use of tobacco could the mouth of a small branch, after- don, N. Y., April 5th, 1877, sugbear it mind that it is an instance ward called Turkey Run, they took gesting, 1st. That something should and have made covenant with the of glaring ill breeding to smoke in up their abode in the cavity of a be done in the way of mission work erties seems clear from Scripture world. Thousands of professors live other peoples' faces, it would indeed large sycamore tree." According statements. And yet, as we study a sort of respectably religious life, be a relief. At the close, an attempt to the narrative, this hollow sycathem, simple immortality is only but there is really no heart in it. Of was made to add to the pleasures of more seems to have been their only year in the 2d Verona Church the Spirit of Christ they seem to the occasion by a balloon ascension, shelter for a number of years. They might be bestowed with prospects were deserters from Fort Pitt, and of permanent results, and asking if dared not venture into the eastern the Board would appropriate \$100 settlements until some time after THE BIBLE SCHOLAR. — There the close of the war. About the year 1768, they went to the settleaccount of a natural impulse, rather an understanding on the part of ments on South Branch of the Potofashioned like his most "glorious than from any well grounded pur some that the Bible Scholar and mac, from which, in 1769, Samuel tral Association. pose of heart or spiritual prompting. RECORDER are so connected that Pringle conducted a party to the We have serious objections to the How essential that we study faith- matters pertaining to the former place of the brother's retreat, where Kan., July 3d, 1877, report of labor

it was found as stated in the letter 1770. In 1772, settlers established unless there is special notice to the themselves near Simpson's encampaccompanied by the pay, may know Daniel Davisson chose his situation that it is all right, if they have re- where Clarksburg now stands. ceived the papers. Those who have About the same time, other settlesent on orders for the paper when ments were made in various localipublished, to be paid for when suc- ties, and immigration increased un-

The object of many, if not of to order soon, as only the quantity always been frontier men, was to necessary to supply the actual de- gratify their love of hunting and of the land further than was necessary to procure their bread. Consequently, though immigration continued, there was no such rapid improvement of the country as character-Most of the present State of West | ized the settlement of the country Virginia, including the portion de- farther west. Other influences, also, scribed in a former article, was for which will be mentioned hereafter, many years the western frontier of undoubtedly operated to retard imthe Colony and State of Virginia, provement in agricultural and other

branches of business. The early settlements above men continued struggle for possession of tioned were but little, if at all, disthe country between the Virginia turbed by Indians until about 1774. Militia-the "Long Knives"-and | when hostilities, which had ceased early settlers on the one side, and after the treaty of 1765, broke out hostile Indians on the other. Pre- again, and the settlers suffered sevious to the Treaty of 1765, be- verely for many years. The settletween France and England, the ment on Hacker's Creek was broken French laid claim to all the territory up in 1779. Others were saved west of the Alleghanies, and took from destruction by the erection of measures to try to hold it, securing forts, into which the settlers ran for the Indians of the North-West as | shelter on the approach of Indians. their allies. Hence the French and The savages generally came in small Indian War in the West. But the bands from beyond the Ohio. Indians continued hostilities many stealthily approaching the settleyears after the close of that war. | ments, and lying in wait until a Many times before any permanent good opportunity offered for springsettlements were made here, was ing unexpectedly upon families, the country crossed and recrossed killing and scalping some, and takby squads of Indians from beyond | ing others captives, when they the Ohio River, who penetrated the would speedily retreat across the settlements east of the Alleghanies, | Ohio. These hostilities continued, and by parties of militia and others | with some intervals, until 1795, who followed their retreats in order when Gen. Wayne's victory over the allied tribes brought them to It was in the latter part of these

incident: Captain Gibson with a Jersey came to this country and setpursuit of a band that had just a block house was erected, in which broken up a settlement on the Mo- they sought refuge in case of Indian nongahela River, suddenly came alarms. The writer was told by upon an Indian Chief, named Little | Eld. Peter Davis, before his death. Eagle, and a few others. A hand that in times when they suspected their weapons; but that they were not disposed to disturb those who came from New Jersey, their hostilities being directed against the Virginians. Whether this was ing the early settlement of West the true explanation, or whether on account of their vigilance, it appears that, though the Indians often passed and repassed New Salem on their murderous visits to the settlements on the branches of the Monongahela, the settlers here did not suffer from them beyond occasional frights.

> MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society met in Westerly, R. I., Aug. 15th, at 9 A. M.

> Called to order by the President, Geo. Greenman. Prayer was offered by James R.

There were present Geo. Greenman. James R. Irish, Geo. B. Utter, T. L. Gardiner, Joseph H. Potter,

Letters were then read as follows: 1. From M. S. Wardner, Glasgow, Scotland, May 1st, 1877, stating that he had decided to return to America after a few weeks, and asking time to consult with some missionary friends in England and Scotland, and also with Dr. Carpenter, of Plainfield, N. J., before deciding upon amount of salary and expense of necessary outfit. From the same, Richburgh, N. Y., July 15th, announcing his safe arrival,

and place of address. Also August | rangements for his going to China; tween the Board and himself as its missionary. 2. From L. F. Randolph, New

among the feeble churches in Southto that field.

4. From Eld. Joshua Clarke, dat-

8. From Mrs. M. W. Carpenter, Plainfield, N. J., July 31st, 1877. concerning the health of Mr. Carpenter when they left China. A statement of the condition of native preachers, and a proposition looking to the raising of Sah Ching Sah's salary from \$6 to \$8 per month.

The Treasurer presented his re port as follows, which was received: GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer, In acc't with S.-D. B. Miss. So

To balance in Treasury April 9th, Collections on field by H. B. Lewis:
At Welton, Iowa. \$10 64
M. Mullatt, Welton. 50 Betsey Babcock," Betsey Baucuca, Sarah Hurley, " M. Loofboro, 'Tama Loofboro, ' 7. Babcock, Carlton, Iowa, 1 00 A. Knight, A Friend,

ollection on field by S.R. Wheel Church at/Brookfield, Mo ,\$3 50 S.R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan., 5 00-ollection on field by L. F. Ran-

Peleg Saunders......
Adams Church, collections estate of Mrs. Ammi Sheppard, Shiloh, N. J., through Geo. Tomlinson, Executor..... Church at West Hallock, Ill..... First Church in Alfred. fary H. Gillette, Nile, N. Y. Mrs. H. W. Maxson, Lost Creek W. Va., in payment of a neck lace consecrated by her mother, Mrs. Temperance Burdick, to worth, Wis., to make L.M. of Mary B. Davis (York).....

. W., Shiloh, N. J.

collection at Eastern Association, Berlin, N. Y.

L. A. Platts, Westerly. Watson... Mrs. Emeline Crandall, Westerly, R. I.....ollection at North-Western Asso-

ciation, Walworth, Wis.... Mrs. Mary R. Berry, Westerly, R.I Mrs. Paul Babcock, ollections in Greenmanville Church..... Total.....

Cash paid as follows: orace Stillman, Woodville, to
April 6th.....\$
R. Wheeler, to April 1st, 1877, Lewis F. Randolph, labor in West Virginia... erican Sabbath Tract Society, Mr. Carpenter....

E. E. GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer. WESTERLY, R. I., Aug. 15th, 1877. The following appropriations were

1. It was voted that the Secreta-

of C. M. Lewis, signifying that the heart's door every hour to challenge device to draw the soldrers' fire and Board is disposed to consider favor- and repulse every form of attack. use up their ammunition. A halfably the request to furnish aid to- Christ's representative temptation in breed boy in Gibbon's camp heard a ward the support of labor in the 2d the Wilderness, wherein all blan- the white men's ammunition was al-Verona Church, and that we ask dishments and threats failed because most gone. the church to inform us further of the number of resident members, what they are able and willing to do, and what are the prospects of its becoming self-sustaining.

2. It was voted that, in answer to the suggestions of Eld. Joshua Clarke, the Secretary state that this Board has proposed a plan for supplying the Central Association mission, and that hope is still entertained that that plan will be carried out, consequently it is not deemed expedient to enter upon any other

3. It was voted that it is the judgment of the Board in relation to the work of H. B. Lewis on the Iowa field, that he should confine himself exclusively to evangelical labor in fields which he considers most hope-

4. Resolved, That this Board recognizes gratefully the proposition of Mrs. Carpenter to appropriate the avails of the sale of a musical instrument, left by her in China, was thickly fringed with willows, to raise the salary of Sah Ching and the lodges were pitched on the tense the feeling of resistance may Sah, and that when the money thus obtained is exhausted, we authorize Bro. Carpenter to draw on the Board to continue the advance sal- until daybreak. Just as daylight may well be "the gravest appre- attempts to retake them. 200 canary until further notice.

5. It was voted that in answer to Bro. M. S. Wardner, the Board express their judgment that, in view of all the circumstances of the case, is is unwise at present to make arand that meanwhile the prudential committee be authorized to make arrangements with him to perform missionary labor among the destitute churches in the southern portion of the Western Association.

6. It was voted that the Treasurer. in conjunction with Bro. Carpenter. be authorized to make such remittances for the support of the native preachers in China, as may be deemed by them necessary. 7. It was voted to instruct the

Corresponding Secretary to prepare the annual report, and when preprepared, to call a special meeting of the Board for its consideration. On motion, adjourned.

L. A. Plates, Rec. Sec.

THE NEW YORK DAILY WITNESS vhich was started some five or six years ago as a distinctively religious ed Alden, Minn., June 27th, respect. paper, has been compelled to sus- Among the lodges desperate hand- against unauthorized interference as stroyed its people found refuge on a stroyed its people ing the missionary work of the Cen- pend. It is reported to have sunk to-hand fighting was carried on for publishers, while it has been no benefit to the weekly religious press. Many a publisher of a denomina-6. From H. B. Lewis, Welton, tional paper who has, when contained. The Old Testament Script- them. But it is a heart-oppressing connection between the two. The first permanent settlements in West labor, asking also for instructions in I can't afford to take it," undertaken for this purpose? and he will instantly answer, No. We declare as our firm belief that this question is not form through other persons, dor that the grass and the firm belief that the outline of a projected to take fire. Will be noticed in the Recorder, will be noticed in the

We are sorry, however, that the near the canon from which the Witness can not be sustained, but troops had come down. can not blame those who have kept it up so long for not longer carrying the burden. Although it is said, eral ordered them to fight their "It is more blessed to give than to | way. His horse was killed, and he receive," it would seem that the ma. was shot through the calf of the jority of those upon whom the support of a religious paper depends are too generous to strive to deprive menced. The Indians took their their brethren of the greater bless.

PARLEYING WITH THE TEMPTER.

of success in the path of Christian command; it is our province to we are to listen without questioning. position. He who stops to "argue the case" with a temptation, has already begun to surrender. It often happens chains. Many good resolutions and bright hopes are destroyed because the tempted one stops to consider how it would seem to disobey. "Could I do it," is the first step toward the conclusion, which says, "I that it is possible for you to disothat you will never listen to the voice of temptation, though it be ducement to do wrong. Thus doing, and helped as you will be of God, one in armor walks amid the arrows

By the same law we must not pologize for wrong-doing on the Christian graces; but he who attempts to defend the disobedience of another by words of direct approval, or indirectly by words of justification, leads himself toward the doing of the same wrong. If one can come to commend a sin

led into evil.

"Get thee behind me, Satan," was "Boys. be instructed to answer the letter should stand as sentinel at the munition." The Indians used every the tempter was met with positive denial at every step, teaches us, that we hearing, must never heed so which bids us disobey.

AUGUST 27th, 1877. GEN. GIBBON'S BATTLE.

The following interesting particu-

the night this force passed within a charge on the camp. mile or so of the Indian camp, where Gen. Gibbon and the main body joined them. A short while after, ne of the Lieutenants crawled down and reconnoitered the Indian fork of the Big Hole River. The lodges numbered 89. The stream north side. His force was formed upon a high bar, 100 yards from the herd of ponies, numbering 700 or 800. He did not suspect the presence of the whites, but rode so close to Bradley's command that the | feeling themselves oppressed the willows Gibbon had cautioned before the Indians had time to escape from their lodges.

The attack was a complete suc cess, but these shots had aroused the Indians, who were sleeping on their | combination is nothing if not revoarms and watchful. Still, the sudhem. The Indians rushed out in guns, boys with knives, and squaws in the name of law and justice that and crew of the good ship with pistols, all fighting desperate- are open to the severest condemna- Chancellor, lost in mid ocean on the ly. The Indians were well armed, tion, and the strikers are as quick and had plenty of ammunition to resent an insult, and combine a large amount of money for its an hour and a half. By this time Therefore we have, lamentable as it tions, and were subject to imminent the Indians had recovered from their surprise. They outnumbered the soldiers largely, and now began to fight with desperation. They fell back into the brush and to high awanna and Wyoming coal regions. the story is enhanced by 36 fine enpoints commanding the camp, and The reader can readily understand

The Indians, seeing the move ment, endeavored to intercept the command, but the cool-headed Gen-

leg. But all the men got in, and their active encouragement even to covering themselves as well as possible, a bushwhacking fight comusual tactics, and the sharpshooting was lively and fierce. Gibbon expected his howitzer to join him here, but the fight had begun earlier than expected, and the howitzer moved too far down the mountain side. The Indians discovered it, could disobey." Thus one said yes- and a party of them charged the lit- and assured your correspondent i terday, who for many years had the squad of six men who had effect that he of his own knowledge been obeying the cammandments of charge of the gun. The soldiers was astonished at the amount of exgave them the benefit of the howit- ecutive ability demonstrated by these

"It never entered my mind that I God under circumstances which the zer's contents, fired and loaded men commonly looked upon as imworld calls "trying." In that anagain, and after the second fire the beciles." "There is trouble ahead." swer is found an important element Sergeant threw the gun from the said he. "The workingmen are trunions and died beside the dis- too prone to assume as facts and duty. It is the province of God to mantled piece. The other Sergeant multiply them into arbitrary ag was wounded, but, with the four gressions, features that (from the men, escaped to the command. The obey. When truth and duty call, Indians dared not charge upon the character. They have not been White Bird was plainly heard and seen endeavoring to animate the nistic element."

Indians to charge upon the command, but in vain. He could not that evil asks only for delay; for bring them to it. Gibbon's comdelayed obedience gives chance for mand to his men was not to expose these several company organizations the fastening of the tempter's themselves and to save their ammunition. The sharpshooting was ex- premises upon which you base such cellent, and whenever an Indian ex- a conclusion. We are only societies posed himself he got it, while they | for social intercourse-likewise are reforted in skillful style. The Indi- the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights ans circled all around Gen. Gibbon's of Pythias, et al, and they are all position, posted their sharpshooters more or less drilled in the use of fin n the woods above him and at every arms and field evolutions, conspicu available point, to pick off the men. ously the Masons, I know it. Br will do it." Never harbor the idea They would raise their fiercest war- what principle of equity are the cry and advance upon the fortified members of this new organization bey. Plan your life upon the theory party until they would come within to be estopped from the enjoyment range of the soldiers' rifles, when of the same privileges 1" they would halt. Gen. Gibbon, seeing a large band of Indians going and their families that suffer from syren-tongued, and as inviting as a in the direction of his supply train, the inactivity of the mines is large. Summer sea. Close eye, and ear, feared it might be captured. Kirkand heart against every form of in- endall, who had charge of the train, fortified and made such a formidable show with his little squad that are being collected as rapidly as the small band of Indians who went you will walk amid temptations as back on the trail dared not attack forthcoming, but the sheriff is, him. They were too much occupied with Gibbon to spare any large number. The fight kept up until dark, the Indians in the meantime

moving their lodges and gathering part of others. Charity, and kind- up their wounded and such of the ness, and tender judgment are dead as were not covered by Gib bon's rifles, and when night came on the scene, leaving a few stragglers to keep up the rear, retreated in a south-westerly direction. Many remarkable incidents oc curred. It was, after the first regu-

lar onset, an individual fight. Gen Gibbon used his rifle like the rest. when done by another he is at the shoulder to shoulder, with rifles in mercy of the logic by which the their hands. Men were giving each tempter induces him to do the same other warning of Indians who were sin. Very many people are thus aiming at them, and shooting Indians who were aiming at their comrades. Soldiers and citizens were Vice is a monster of such hateful mien, mixed together. Sergt. Wilson does not remember to have heard any

cool-headed Gen. Gibbon, which chief call to his men to charge; that They were a brave band, with a

gallant leader, that charged and defeated the Indians at the Big Hole Pass. They were only a handful of much as for a moment the voice men, and outnumbered almost two to one; but Gibbon had been ordered to strike, and it was a fierce and telling blow he struck the Indianssuch a blow as they never before re ceived. Gen Gibbon had marched lars of Gen. Gibbon's fight at Big Fort Shaw, and left everything behis infantry over 200 miles from Hole River, we take from a San | hind. He now sent out for aid for Francisco dispatch of Aug. 13th, to the wounded. Gen. Howard was notified, who rapidly pushed forward Gibbon's command came up with- bon on Saturday. The Warm Spring with his scouts, and reached Gibin six miles of the Indian camp on Indians, with Howard, on arriving the 7th. On the 8th, Lieut. Brad- in sight of the field, set up a howl. ley and his party managed to get and began to scalp the Nez Perces. near enough to the camp to observe The Nez Perces did not scalp or muthe Indians, and in the middle of tilate the dead who fell in the

THE TROUBLES IN THE COAL RE-

position. The central camp was lo- the prospects for quiet in the coal cated across a bend on the north fields of Pennsylvania are not as are not aware how extensive, or insouth side. Gibbon came up on the be, but if the following communication to the Elmira Advertiser is sus-Indian camp, where they remained | tained by the facts of the case there had fairly appeared, a single Indian | hensions of danger." The correon horseback started to bring in the spondent writing from Scranton, under date of Aug. 18th. says:

The first impulse of a people Lieutenant saw they would be dis- force, is to organize for redress. covered, and it was no time to take | This is the direct result in the Lackchances, so they opened fire on the awanna regions. No sooner had Indian, killing him and his horse, the "best bloods" of Scranton or-After firing, they instantly started ganized themselves into a corps of for the Indian camp. Arriving at | Vigilantees under command of the the willows that lined the stream, | Mayor, shot and killed three men an Indian rose up and fired at Lieut. and wounded a score or more addi-Bradley, killing him on the spot. It ional, than the striking element similar character, it seems that the The Indian was immediately riddled began to agitate and discuss the Turks are maintaining their prestige, with bullets. Before arriving at propriety of an offensive and defensive league, and to-day there is Bradley about entering the brush, an effective military organization and his men called out to him, regularly officered, under drill and "Hold. Lieutenant, don't go in partially armed. The organization there;" but the fearless soldier led in its elementary character, is not on. The soldiers charged across the | unlike the National Guard, but a stream and into the Indian camp | vastly different motive actuates the volunteers. The one, under the moral support of statutory enactments, combines mostly for social intercourse and pleasure. The other lutionary. The regularly organized lenness of the attack surprised and commissioned militia have not been guiltless of overt acts, and in the wildest confusion, the men with fact many acts have been committed adventures of the passengers the "better class" of society, a raft, and encountered great privamay be, a counter action and equal dangers. But few survived the regular Pennsylvania and United States troops stationed in the Lack-

consequences the most disastreus local conflict our continent has vet

I do not pretend to dispute the assumption of the Mayor's party that they have the moral support of law, and the intelligent class of peo-ple will extend to the authorities enlistment in the corps; but not. withstanding, the situation gener.

A NARROW RECAPE.

ing humorous account fr

ramento (Cal.) Union of A

shows something of the

the mind upon the body;

"A party of Sacram turned home last evenit trip to the mountains, bri

them two deer skins,

skip, and a few other

luding two tarantulas

They had a little incident

nens which occasioned

alarm. It occurred in Ga

Canon on Wednesday, as returning home. The

for lack of a better receptinglosed in a cigar box wh

about ten days ago, and carefully tied up, was de

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they were joiting through the seat slipped, and the

occupying it found a dropped suddenly into the wagon. One of the

the cigar box, crushed it

mediately felt that some

hurt him. A glance sh

that he was resting on the

and, with a yell, of Tm st

jumped from the wagon, ing his hands behind him.

desirous of lifting himsel

road, then turned and ma

wagon, shouting to his a

glarmed companions:

you hurry?? The other th

therewere four in the party

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the party that

Quick! I'm dying!

boots, bounced wildly

transportation of

ally portends evil upon the with drawal of the soldiers, if not sooner. Your correspondent was fortunate meeting a gentleman who claimed to be familiar with the cause of the or. ganization referred to, its pronounced purposes and possible results. H is a member of an exalted profession, own standpoint) really assume such treated fairly, and thus it is that wa now have in our midst this antago.

- Another gentleman and member of two secret societies, observed to your reporter: "You suggest that are illegal? I fail to understand the

The number of miners, laborers Thousands are anxiously looking for the inauguration of better times Business men are despondent, debts possible, anticipated receipts are not

THE EASTERN WAR. From the various war dispatches

we select such as seem most reliable for the information of our readers: The Russian troops at Sistova rioted because of the bad provisions, and threw 100,000 mouldy loaves into the Danube. The Rus sians are preparing for a prolonged campaign, contracting for bridges across the Danube that can with

rudscha, and accumulating war material there. The Turks are on the alert, Prince Hassan will engage General Zimmerman, while Fazli Pasha, supported by Hobart Pasha's fleet, will

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pperate on the lower Danube against Killia Nikolaevka. The fleet is expected to strike a blow between Sulina and Odessa to places which the Russians have sent

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nistic element." Another gentleman and member of two secret societies, observed to vour reporter: "You suggest that hese several company organizations are illegal? I fail to understand the premises upon which you base such for social intercourse—likewise are the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, et al, and they are all more or less drilled in the use of fire arms and field evolutions, conspicuously the Masons, I know it. By what principle of equity are the members of this new organization me within to be estopped from the enjoyment

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Kirk- Thousands are anxiously looking for the inauguration of better times. Business men are despondent, debts squad that are being collected as rapidly as who went possible, anticipated receipts are possible, anticipated receipts are not forthcoming, but the sheriff is.

THE EASTERN WAR. From the various war dispatches

we select such as seem most reliable for the information of our readers: d by Gib-The Russian troops at Sistova ight came rioted because of the bad provisfew stragions, and threw 100,000 mouldy loaves into the Danube. The Russians are preparing for a prolonged first reguacross the Danube that can withstand ice, fortifying places in Dobrudscha, and accumulating war material there.

The Turks are on the alert. Prince Hassan will engage General Zimmerman, while Fazli Pasha, supported by Hobart Pasha's fleet, will operate on the lower Danube against izens were Vilson does Killia Nikolaevka.

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A NARROW ESCAPE.—The followag humorous account from the Sacamento (Cal.) Union of August 10th, shows something of the working of

Indians by Gen. Howard does not seem to have reached a successful termination, though we are daily them two deer skins, one wildcat informed of its progress, and sanhin and a few other trophies, in- guine hopes. The latest are, a disduding two tarantulas—dead ones. patch from Salt Lake, of Aug. 25th, They had a little incident attending and one from Deadwood, D. T., of the transportation of these specimens which occasioned considerable the 26th. The former says: "Captain Bainbridge is at Fort darm. It occurred in Cache Creek Canon on Wednesday, as they were returning home. The tarantulas, Gen. Howard's camp with ten solfor lack of a better receptable, were diers and fifty Indian scouts, having indused in a cigar box when caught, marched 150 miles. Gen. Howard ten days ago, and this box, is one day behind the hostiles, aimcarefully tied up, was deposited be-peath the sent of the vehicle. While and ranchmen on the Montana stage they were jolting through the canon

occupying it found themselves dropped suddenly into the bottom of the wagon. One of them struck loaded with metallic cartridges, and the cigar box, crushed it, and immediately felt that something had undisturbed. After Captain Bainhart him. A glance showed him that he was resting on the tarantulas, and, with a yell, of 'I'm stung!' he jumped from the wagon, and dasho his hands behind him, as though of finishing the hostiles soon," desirous of lifting himself out of his boots, bounced wildly along the road, then turned and made for the wagon, shouting to his amazed and slarmed companions: 'Whisky Quick! I'm dying! Why don't discovered Indians near you hurry?' The other three menherewere four in the party—reached imultaneously for the demijohn,

nearly all the contents were lost. About a pint of the liquor was however, and without as much as 'Here's dred and fifty miles to reach here. the party that was bitten swallowed it. Soon he began THE COST OF A STRIKE to miners to feel better, and eventually felt so remarkably well that it was evident the poison had been forced to succumb. Then the work of straightening up the contents of the wagon was commenced, and the tarantula hox was carefully lifted out and examined, when behold! the 'bugs' were found perfectly lifeless, and so dry and stiff that it was evident that hev had been dead more than twen-

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edge until some time last Winter, or only evil. early in the Spring, when she was handed a paper from Reed & Co., of Cincinnati, which informed her The Journal du Hayre, comparing that her husband had obtained a divorce from her. She thought the matter a rather extraordinary proceeding, as it was the first intimation she had received upon the sub- the following statistics of the trade years, under the name of John ject, and consulted an attorney, who on that river during 1876: During cook the papers she had received the 12 months which ended with the from Reed & Co., and, going to last day of last year, 1,943 vessels, Cincinnati, called upon those gen- of an aggregate tonnage of 748,095 tlemen for more light upon the subject, and was informed that the parties had really been divorced. tons, were English; 566 vessels, of The divorce, he was informed, had 107,216 tonnage, were Greek; 114 been obtained in Beaver county, vessels, of 48,957 tonnage, were quired there is to file in the court of nage, were Italian; 43 vessels, of he county an affidavit setting forth 32,318 tonnage, were French; 9 colored woman, and a physician who that the applicant for divorce, while vessels, of 9,333 tonnage, were Dannot a bona fide resident of the ter- ish; 50 vessels, of 6,048 tonnage, tor, having been drinking, comnitory or county, expects to become one; that the plaintiff can not live happily with the defendant because incompatibility, &c., and the decree of divorce is made. There is no publicity needed in this proceeding; in fact, it is not necessary even o go through the formality of notifying the defendant of the pendency of the suit. These, it appears Samos. Forty thousand sailing ves he left the stage and would not til the present day. The Auditor from Mrs. Kiefaber's petition, are the facts upon which her husband obtained the divorce from her, and which she alleges is null and void,

THE September number of the Magazine of American History (A. S. Barnes & Co.,) is now ready. The chief subject treated this month is on a recommendation of the medithe French invasions of the Onondaga country. The leading article presents a careful account of the Mineral Water Hospital for the reseveral attempts of the French commanders, Champlain and Frontenac, to capture the stronghold of the no ordinary talents. She is, it was Iroquois Nation, and to establish a permanent French colony. This is \$500 a year, and a few years ago from the pen of Mr. George Geddes, held a situation at that salary; but of Fairmount, Onondago county, unfortunately she "drinks," and whose residence on the spot where habits of intemperance have comespecially qualifies him for this in- jected to the proposal of sending her his wheat into his barn, being deeresting investigation. It is pre- to drink the waters of Bath, on the faced by a map of the coun- ground of her partiality for strongtry drawn expressly for the er drinks; and one member of the new translation of Champlain's own learned from the newspapers that Almighty, just come on with your special loss will be more than comnarrative of the expedition of 1615, many gentlefolks were going to that the text of which has not before place." een accurately rendered into En- out that if she was not sent to Bath, glish; with this a reproduction by and died, the Guardians would be on complying with the medical recommendation.

WIDE AWAKE FOR SEPTEMBER.-The literary world has a rare treat he diary of Governor Samuel Ward in Wide Awake for September, as it completed; there is a brief and is remarkable for the twelve pages of well digested paper on Martial Law | delightful gossip it gives concerning in the Revolution, by Col. G. Norman Leiber, Judge Advocate U. S. craphic account of his early life who walks in the footsteps of graphic account of his early life illustrious father, Dr. Francis reads like a romance. It is illustrat- vance was paid. Last night four cator, would threw out of employ-Leiber. The biographical sketch is of Judge Upshur, of Tyler's cabinet, rior. The number opens with a front-

publications, published by A. S. Barnes & Co., 111 and 113 "Child Marion" is as interesting as | weeks, a half inch ever. "Solomon's Seal," the serial by Sophie May, has grown intensely nteresting. Mrs. Thayer has a charming story of "My Summer Boarder," and there are many other attractions, poetical, pictorial, musical and enigmatical, chief among them being the ninth "Adventure of Miltiades Peterkin Paul," by John Brownjohn. \$2 per annum.

Co., publishers, Boston. PERVERTED TASTE. -- Perverted appetites are not confined to the human family. The horse, though noted for nobility, is sometimes a victim of depravity. We have known one that seemed pleased to happened to be, and taking their take a chew of tobacco with his stock to safe places. One wagon master; and now the Dayton (Ohio) master; and now the Dayton (Ohio) Democrat gives the following report of one having a carniverous appe-

tite: "Mr. Ezra A. Herrman owns a horse which has departed from is carniverous, if not omniverous. a disposition to take fresh meat, and, when it is offered to him, will devour it with apparent relish. He will also drink milk with avidity, and esteems a mouse or a rat as quite a tid-bit. Recently, Mr. Herrman, in handling some tobacco boxes, killed a mouse. His son, who was present, offered the mouse to the horse, and it was snapped up, masticated, and swallowed in a breath. Ezra is somefind fault with the animal because

Moonshiners in Kentucky .-Lest some of our readers should be as ignorant as we when first making the acquaintance of the term "Moonshiners," we will give them a formal consequence of their choosing the night rather than daylight for their illegal transactions, verifying the principle that men choose darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil. A dispatch from Louis-\$50,000 from the smaller operators, ville says: "The United States Marshal was attacked by an escaped \$300,000. This cripples general Moonshiner, who, with his friends, fired twenty shots. They also bombarded his house the entire night. Deputies have been menaced by a any United States Marshal. In the last two months, a hundred offenders have been arrested?

AN OLD ONE CAUGHT.-A dischildren being yet of quite tender gain by the advance in price, but in August, as a train was leaving Pensacola, the sheriff, with a posse, seems to us that the whole principle | boarded the cars, to assist two Texdivorce came to the wife's knowl- and effect of enforced striking is John Wesley Harden, who is said to have committed twenty-seven murders, and for whose body \$4,000 reward has been offered by act of the Legislature of Texas. His last murnations of Europe by the closing of sheriff of Comanche county. He the navigation of the Danube, gives has lived in Florida for several Swain. About twenty shots were fired in making the arrest, and Harden's companion, named Mann, who

had a pistol in his hand, was killed. A MUSCULAR BISHOP.—The Episcopal Bishop Tuttle, says the Oreresides in the territory. The docmenced insulting the woman. The tonnage, were Norwegian; 5 vessels, | bishop told him he must desist. of 3,905 tonnage, were German; 26 | The doctor continuing his insults, vessels, of 3,269 tonnage, were Rou- the bishop took him by the back of manian; 3 vessels, of 2,964 tonnage, the neck and gave him a severe were Belgian; 4 vessels, of 2,599 shaking. The iron grip brought tonnage, were Dutch; 1 vessel, of him to his senses. He cowed down 215 tons, was Swedish; and 3 ves- in his seat, and at the next stopping regularly brought down on the els of 215 tonnage, belonged to place, though not his destination, sels and 4,000 steamers were also again risk himself in company with now advises Secretary McCrary to

THE RED RIVER, according to the years ahead of the War Depart-Southwestern Christian Advocate, is Black Sea, and a total of 1,800,-000 tons from the Sea of Marmora. At the meeting held recently of the sissippi has been washed away, of choosing a wife. The girls were the channel leading into the Mississippi, that the smallest boats can not enter or come out. This would that a female pauper in that estab- cut off all trade with North Louisiana and North East Texas, for the Fall. Governor Nicholls says there thing to avert the calamity, but he will ask the legislature to pay back stated, so accomplished a musician any money that steamboat and bus. The old pews and the high pulpit iness men may spend.

AWFUL BLASPHEMY, AND WHAT followed.—A few weeks ago, a farmer in Union county, Illinois, house. Some of the guardians ob- was very busily engaged in getting sirous to get it all housed before an approaching rain. When he had rain. You can't wet it, and you can't hurt it." The rain came on, accompanied by lightning, which

> contents to ashes. M. B. K. VILLA RIDGE, Ill., August, 1877. More Striking. - A Pittsburg

dispatch of August 22d says that sixteen hundred miners of the West land county, quit yesterday. They

of the Missouri River bridge, at Council Bluffs, Iowa, each two hun-24th. The storm struck the eastern Ella Farman, editor. D. Lothrop & the stringers and colums into a

and England. ake from two to three months to ebuild the structure. Communication with the West will be re-estab-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES and its accompanying publications, so long and ably conducted by Mr. John Wanamaker, has been transferred to H. Clay Trumbull and John D. Wattles, late associates of the traditions of his ancestors, and Mr. Wanamaker. Mr. Trumbull takes charge of the editorial, and The animal has for some time shown | Mr. Wattles of the publishing department, and we trust the publications will lose nothing by the

CANADA LUMBER. — The lumber the equine kind, and he is fat and 000 feet.

DISSATISFIED.—The railroad firemen and brakemen held a meeting at Scranton, Pa., on Friday, August 24th, the object of which was said to be the raising of funds to defray introduction. "Moonshiners" is a result of the meeting is not definite the expenses of the late strike. The name for illieit distillers, which we ly known, but the men are dissatissuppose to have been given them in | fied with the organization, and a large number refuse to be bound by them, or to furnish any more funds.

The Post's Washington says, the government being unable to find teen years ago, and became instruct-Atkins, Captain of the whaler Edor and a Japanese official, has been patch from Whitney, Ala., contains ward Lee, fired on by a Spanish decorated by the Emperor with the children were born to them, the inactivity, more perhaps than they children being yet of quite tender gain by the advance in price, but in the attack on his own vessel, the Ellen Rizpah, and the oral statement made to Dunham by Atkins. an officers in arresting the notorious The Spanish Minister's statement, that an over zealous officer fired on

In the case of the United States s. McKee, of whiskey ring notoriety, the defendant demurred to the against him, on the ground that they were barred by limitation, and to the remaining twelve hundred counts, on the ground of having once been convicted on the same and pardoned by the President. The

was shipped from Pacific ports, and

selected Annie Lysher, who gladly

accepted him. The old "Tennant Church," is called near Freehold, N. J., is, though one hundred and forty-five years old, in good preservation. It is covered, in front and sides, as well as on the roof, with shingles with sounding board still remain in tact. Here the famous William

forty years. According to the statistics published by the Ministry of Agriculture of Italy, the harvest has been unusually abundant. The vineyards and olive trees are exceedingly promising, except in the provinces of Catama and Palermo, and in cer- tle quarter, however, is shown by succeeded in getting it all into his tain parts of Lombardy, where the either side in war. barn, he exclaimed, "Now, Mr. God vines suffered from storms, but this In the early part of 1810, Napole- duty as professor of military science

on's attention was drawn to the and tactics at Cornell University, magnificent diamonds worn by a and ordered to join his regiment. struck his barn, setting it on fire, certain lady. He inquired who she was, and learned that her husband tral American States, is agitated. was a tobacco manufacturer. In the | Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras favor the scheme, and Nicaragua following November a decree appeared which announced that this and Costa Rica are expected to optrade would in future be a state pose it. monopoly. It is so to-day. There are sixteen factories.

er, tells a strange story of illegal arrest and intimidation, by Jayne and other detectives; who secretly demines at Irwin Station, West More- to have all the through freight bus- tained him for days in a hotel in N.Y. Rev. Dr. J. R. Hibbard, of Chieago, has been appointed by the

The Providence Tool Company of horse thieves, who have been having re-established satisfactory operating in Western Missouri for arrangements with the Turkish government, resume work with a full force, on the contract for the manu-

Barney Donohue was discharged is said that the gang to which these Barney Donohue was discharged in curing the most obstinate diseases men belong, have fifty horses now trom custody in New York and the liver and blood having almost entire was immediately rearrested by Sheriff Sherwood of Steuben County Germany, on account of an attack on charge of conspiracy, and taken

Spotted Tail, Red Cloud, Crazy

The La Salle miners, who struck July 27th, have filed a petition in the United States Court at Chicago, and asked the Court to arbitrate o

An Alexandria dispatch says the authority, that before taking any French man of war Carreze passed further steps toward a recognition Aden with the Asiatic cholera on of the Diaz government, the United board. Fifty of the crew were dead and one hundred and thirty sick. promised reparation for actual invasion and conflict by the Mexican troops upon the soil of the United On the island of Orkney, lately, one of a flock of sheep took shelter

A serious earthquake is reported August 1st, at Coqumbo and Serina in Chili. The cable south from Callao is broken it is supposed by earthquakes.

that the leader had taken a leap, plunged into the sea and were In Providence and some other manufacturing cities, the agents of control of the latter company. the factories have established communication between their offices in town and their mills, ten or fifteen nal of Commerce to publish the miles away, by means of a teleweekly statements of State banks in phone, and they find it works adplace of the New York Era. mirably, is surprisingly cheap, and The Chinese of California bring

Paterson, N. J., bave just received | United States Government for damages done to their property in the The Jews in this country have 15

received from Europe for American newspapers and magazines devoted considerable trade is anticipated to Judaism. One of these is printed in German, and others have German departments. The sermons preached in India to educated Brahmins, by the Rev. Dr.

> Turkish cruelties. A branch of the Evangelical Alliwhich Rev. Thomas H. Gulick has

been chosen President. John A Kohlepp, a consumptive, for Rev. Messrs. M. C. Osborn and E. E. Jenkins have been elected foreign missionary secretaries of the English Wesleyan Missionary Conference.

Chicago has caused the issuance of Dr. Verbert, who went to Japan an order requiring a general vaccination, especially of children.

> Fuscarawas river at New Philadelphia, Ohio, has burned. Loss, The Chicago Baptist Theological

preaching by Eld. James Summerbell. Seminary will be removed to Mor- All are cordially invited to attend. gan Park. Aug. 23d, where a new building has been erected. The millers of Nashville, Tenn., have opened a direct trade in flour

A bronze statue of Robert Raikes. founder of the Sunday-school system in England, is to be erected in his native city of Gloucester. picture representing the Signing of

In England 10,012 copies of Swedenborg's works were distribut-000. It will be presented to the ed last year, but only 1,100 were preaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbathsold; the rest were given away.

Divers find the Pacific Mail steamship City of San Francisco, sunk at Acapulco, too badly injured to be

represent him as out of danger. has attained to a circulation of 1,100. Many priests are leaving Ecuador, on account of the hostility of the

The Chicago Times notes more activity in business than at any time l since the panic. The bodies of three men were 7 feet 4 inches, weight 585 pounds; found hanging to a tree near Lexing-Canada, age 68, hight 6 feet 8 ton, Ky., labelled "Horse Thieves."

"Helen's Babies."

ing in New York, over the extraordinary distance of 240 miles. The wire used was the loop to Hartford roes of merriment and mischief? Every and back, over which music was one who has read "Helen's Babies" must wire used was the loop to Hartford infantile wit, humor, and mirthfulness, it The Methodist University and the can not be surpassed. The book contains Temale College, at Delaware, Ohio, no hint of sadness, no shadow of the great have been consolidated. The propdoes not know that even when the little ferred to the University, which is now open to young ladies on the at hand, soon to hush their innocent prattlings into everlasting Through what a bristling gauntlet of The American Board of Foreign fore his chances of living to maturity, are of eleven months of its financial greater than one in five! mies of infancy, none is more common year, there is a deficiency of nearly \$29,000. It needs \$90,000 during the month of August to meet the which develop during the process of teething. The inevitable diarrhea, or dysentery, nervous irritation, distressing Col. Wellesly, says a London dis-

toms should not be checked too sudd

"The Conflict of Ages." cago, has been appointed by the General Convention of the New Jerusalem Church Superintendent of fought over one day may be universally

credulous and ignorant public; yet to day they are received and honored by all as benefactors. When Dr. Pierce announced his Discovery, many seemed to doubt, and were skeptical concerning all medicines and doctors; but proof of merit has dis-pelled all doubt, and to-day; the Golden Medical Discovery is the standard remedy

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THE time of holding the South Western Yearly Meeting having been Fresh Western mill butter. Fresh Western, common... changed from May to September, the next meeting will be held with the Church at Pardee, Kansas, commencing at 10 o'clock on Sixth day before the second Sabbath in September, 1877, continuing three days; introductory discourse by Elder Oscar

that vicinity are urged to be present on

Babcock; alternate, Elder S. R. Wheeler. E. K. BURDICK, Sec'y. QUARTERLY MEETING.—Friendship Portville, Richburgh, Stannard's Corners, Scio, and West Genesee Churches will nation, especially of children.

The plague having broken out in Russian-Poland, the German frontier is closed by a strong military guard.

In the Church in Scio, commencing Sixth-day evening, Aug. 31st, 1877, at 7 o'clock, with prayer and conference meeting. Preaching a to be fine. Parts of N. Y. dairy districts are dry, and milk shrinking badly, but not near as much complaint from drought-as guard.

Stock and West Genesee Churches with desiry production over there so far reported to be fine. Parts of N. Y. dairy districts are dry, and milk shrinking badly, but not near as much complaint from drought-as ing, Sabbath morning, at 10½ o'clock, last year We quote: evening after the Sabbath, by W. H.

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for support for their children.'

hoto-engraving process of the view of the Indian Fort attacked at that ime. To add interest to this study the editor supplies a leading note on the various sites assigned to the Iroquois Fort, the position of which has long been in dispute and is now the subject of careful investigation.

the mind upon the body: "A party of Sacrâmentans returned home last evening from a trip to the mountains, bringing with

William street, N. Y. THE INDIANS.—The pursuit of the

historical

Hall. He states that he reached road are demoralized, and leaving their loaded wagons where they one loaded with powder, was found bridge passed over the road, the freighting recommenced. The hostiles disturbed no freight. Gen. Howard was pleased to get the Indian scouts. The troops are hopeful

The latter reports that twenty persons who left a fortnight ago for the Little Missouri River, have returned. Last Tuesday, the party They selected a high ground and dug rifle pits. Five hundred Indians on the bluff four hundred yards off, commenced firing at them. The fight lasted four hours. Thomas H. Carr. quartz recorder of the Deadwood time, broke the entire concern, and mining district, was killed. Twentv-seven horses of the miners were killed. After dark the Indians withdrew. The miners walked one hun-

> is tangibly felt when pay day comes around. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company paid \$10,000 instead of \$100,000, which the miners would have received had they not lost the time by striking. It is estimated that the miners of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Delaware and Hudson and Pennsylvania Coal Companies, would have received in Sep-\$250,000, lost by them through the strike. To this may be added business in the locality, and raises

NAVIGATION ON THE DANUBE.the losses entailed upon the several tons, passed Sulina. Of these, 547 vessels, of a total burden of 452,414 Austrian; 92 vessels, of 36,546 tonwere Russian; 6 vessels, of 4,066 employed in the Levant trade, which the bishop. s naturally also greatly affected by the present war; while during 1876 vessels of an aggregate burden o 1,700,000 tons sailed out of the

CARING FOR A LONDON PAUPER. London Union, a discussion arose cal officer of Homerton Work-house lishment should be sent to the Bath covery of her health. The woman, it appears, is a person possessed of and dressmaker, that she could earn board suggested that "the lady should be sent to Margate, as he It was, however, pointed placed in an awkward position; the board, therefore, ultimately decided | and reducing the barn and all its

story by Mrs. Ella Rodman Church, six pounds; their pay every two

BRIDGE DESTROYED.—Two spans | captured. Several stolen horses in dred and fifty feet long, were blown on hand, and that they have stolen down on the morning of August over 300 animals since last May.

end, wrenching 500 feet of the on the German consul, Eisensturk, bridge from its connections, and at Leon, in his private character, detoppling it into the river, twisting mands of Nicaragua thirty thousand spotted Tail, Red Cloud, Crazy the stringers and columns into a dollars indemnity, and a salute to Horse, Sitting Bull, who massacred the stringers and colums into a variety of shapes, dismantled the piers uninjured, also the remaining nine spans of the bridge. The loss is estimated at \$350,000. It will distribute the German flag, threatening other wise to send a squadron and army to enforce the demand. The matter is now before the United States the States of the limb. One physician told me, he arms the control of the limb. One physician told me, he arms the control of the limb. One physician told me, he arms the control of the limb. One physician told me, he arms the control of the limb. One physician told me, he arms the control of the limb. One physician told me, he arms that the Course, sitting Bull, who massacred the design of the headmen of the control of the limb. One physician told me, he arms the control of the limb. One physician told me, he arms the control of the limb. One physician told me, he arms the control of the limb. One physician told me, he arms the control of the limb. One physician told me, he arms the control of the limb. One physician told me, he arms the control of the limb. One physician told me, he arms the control of the limb. s estimated at \$350,000. It will ter is now before the United States lished immediatedly.

although but a mercantile venture. will, if successfully carried out, afford great facilities for religious intercourse with the natives of that

supply of Canada is said to be unusually large this season. The supply at Quebec for the English market, in excess of the demand for the fall what astonished over the strange | fleet is expected to be the largest taste of his horse, and is disposed to ever known. A Chandiere lumberman loaded fifty-six barks for New he prefers flesh to grain and hay. York in six days, the largest week's The animal has good feed of such as | shipment ever made from that place is usually provided for animals of | by one firm. The barks took 5,500,-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A number of brawny negro strikers marched into a bagging factory in St. Louis, and compelled a lot of protested that they were contented with their wages and their places, but without effect. They should, of course, be protected from the crushing oppression of capital, by being relieved from having it heaped upon them in the form of wages. A fair walk around, and work two hours specimen of the benevolence of with letters from Mr. Seward, thir-

proving somewhat. The weather has become better than a short time ago, and the yield of 1876 is likely to be exceeded. It is estimated the vessels, is not considered by the that the home production will reach government as a satisfactory excuse. eleven or twelve million quarters. numbering one thousand, raise this year, 9,000 bushels of wheat, 600 of first four hundred and fifty counts oats, 5,000 of potatoes, 27,000 of corn, and 850 vegetables. These

Court accepted the demurrer and Of 27,560,885 hundred weights of wheat worth £17,329,444, imported into the United Kingdom during the seven months ended July 31st, 022 from Germany; 2,841,611 from per cent. of the whole from the United States, of which 8,108,224

the remainder from other countries. A charge of \$1,129 against Gen. books of the auditor from 1816 unrelieve the General from his liability. Providence has been some

Lafavette P. Thompson, a young causing great alarm among the man who owns a farm near Antioch business men of New Orleans. A Ind., walked into the Home for the certain dam by which the water | Friendless at Fort Wayne, on a rewas made to flow into the Mis- cent Sunday, and said he wanted to in a few days be so little water in trotted out, but the first chosen wouldn't have Thompson. He then

Tennant was pastor for more than

A movement is now on foot to Moreland and Pennsylvania Co.'s abolish all the fast freight lines and iness carried on by the railroads diresolved not to resume until the ad- rect. Such action, says the Indi-

Members of the notorious gang several months past, were recently their possession were secured. It facture of arms. is said that the gang to which these

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rican Continental Railroad, which, archives at Zerlest, Anhalt. their grievances.

> The Lords of Admiralty and Earl Derby, approve Admiral De Honsey's stopping the lawless proceedings of the iron clad Huascar in the for Wood's Improved Hair Restorative, and don't be put off with any other article.

> The Western Union Telegraph Company has obtained possession of may see samples of their goods, J. L. PAT 72,000 shares of Atlantic and Pacific TEN & Co., of 162 William St., N. Y., wil Telegraph stock, thus giving them send a handsome pair of 6x8 Chromos Acting Bank Superintendent Lamb has designated the New York Jour-

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with Liverpool by the way of Port The dedicatory sermon will be preached

The friends of Senator Morton have been seriously alarmed about The new Christian Advocate (Methodist) in the city of Mexico

A new Edison telephone has been Who has not laughed at the pranks and capers of Budge and Toddie? What parent tested at the Western Union build-

patch of Aug. 26th, after a careful investigation, reports that the accusations against the Russians of crustill the system should be regulated a elties, are entirely unfounded. Litsoon as possible, so that it may recover its tone and retain its strength, while the nerves are restored to their normal condi-By direction of the President. fails to do this, and has saved the lives First Lieutenant Van Ness, at his own request, has been relieved from sleeping potion to merely throw the child into a temporary sleep, only to feel more irritated upon waking, but it corrects and regulates the system, by its action The confederation of the five Cenl diseases, etc., whether during feething Weston, the alleged Chicago forgor not. It is pleasant to the taste. Drugrists sell it at 25 cents per bottle, around Rhubarb Cordial Co., Proprietors, Buffalo,

Men differ on nearly every issue. There General Convention of the New Jerusalem Church Superintendent of Missions, and has resigned his pastorate to accept it.

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AUTS 19: 1-12.

1. And it came to pass, that, while Apollos was at Corinth, Paul having passed through the upper coasts, came to Ephesus; and finding certain disciples.

2. He said unto them, Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed? And they said unto him, We have not so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost.

3. And he said unto them, Unto what then were ye baptized? And they said, Unto John's baptism.

4. Then said Paul, John verily baptized with the baptism of repentance, saying unto the the baptism of repentance, saying unto the people, that they should believe on him which should come after him, that is, on Christ

should come after him, that is, on Christ Jesus.

5. When they heard this, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus.

6. And when Paul had laid his hands upon them; the Holy Ghost came on them; and they spake with tongues, and prophesied.

7. And all the men were about twelve.

8. And he went into the synagogue, and spake boldly for the space of three months, disputing and persuading the things concerning the kingdom of God.

9. But when divers were hardened, and believed not, but spake evil of that way before the multitude, he departed from them, and separated the disciples, disputing daily in the school of one Tyranus.

10. And this continued by the space of two years; so that all they which dwelt in Asia heard the word of the Lord Jesus, both Jesus and Greeks.

11. And God wrought special miracles by the hands of Paul. II. And God wrought special miracles by the hands of Paul.

12. So that from his body were brought unto the sick handkerchiefs or aprons, and the dis-eases departed from them, and the evil spir-its went out of them.

TOPIC.-Growth in religion.

TOPICAL READINGS. Gospel of the Holy Ghost. Acts 19: 1-12.
Personality of the Holy Ghost. Jool 2: 21-32
Office of the Holy Ghost. John 16: 1-15.
Baptism of the Holy Ghost. Acts 2: 1-12
Indwelling of the Holy Ghost. 1 Cor. 3 7. Fruits of the Holy Ghost. Gal. 5: 16-26.

GOLDEN TEXT,—"For our gospel came not unto you in word only, but also in power, and in the Holy Ghost, and in much assurance."—I Thess. 1:5. TIME.-A. D. 55-57.

PLACE.—Ephesus. RULER.—Nero, Emperor of Rome. OUTLINE.

THE HOLY GHOST-I. Declared. v. 1-5. H. Conferred. v. 8-7 III. Resisted. v. 8-10. IV. Attested. v. 11, 12. QUESTIONS.

What fact is related in chap. 18:18? What does it mean? What places did Paul visit after leaving Corinth? What is said of Apol preaching? v. 28. What is said of Apollos in 1 Cor. 1:12; 3:5, 6; 4: 6; Titus 3: 13? Who Christ? What great temple was at Ephesus? Corinth? Where did Paul go? What part of the country is meant by upper coasts? Whom did he find at Ephesus? What question did he ask them? What was their reply? Who had probably instructed them? chap. 18:24.25

Miscellaneous.

GRANDFATHER'S PET. This is the room where she slept, Only a year ago, Quiet and carefully swept, Blinds and curtains like snow.

There, by the bed in the dusky gloom, She would kneel with her tiny clasped hands and pray! Here is the little white rose of a room With the fragrance fled away! Nelly, grandfather's pet, With her wise little face,

I seem to hear her yet But the crowds roll on and the streets are drear,
And the world seems hard with a bitter

doom,
And Nellie is singing elsewhere—and Is the little white rose of a room. Why, if she stood just there, As she used to do,
With her long light yellow hair,
And her eyes of blue,
If she stood, I say, at the edge of the bed,

And ran to my side with a living touch, Though I know she is quiet, and buried I should not wonder much; For she was so young you know, Only seven years old,

And she loved me, loved me so. Though I was gray and old; And her face was so wise and so sweet see,
And it still looked living when she la

And she used to plead for mother and me By the side of that very bed! I wonder now, if she Knows if I am standing here.

Feeling, wherever she be We hold the place so dear? It can not be that she sleeps too sound. Still in her little night-gown drest, Not to hear my footsteps sound I have felt hard fortune's stings,

And battled in doubt and strife, And never thought much of things Beyond this human life: But I can not think that my darling died Like great strong men, with their

Nay! rather she sits at God's own side, And sings as she used to do!

A BRIGHT AND A DARK SIDE. On Which will you Look?

"Well, have you had a good sitting on the piazza with his newsgirls' verdict of their picnic. "You don't look as jolly as when you started," he said, quizzically; wasn't it a success? "Ye-s," Sue said, dropping into a chair, "but"-

"Oh, there was a but in it, then?" please; it's hard enough to have had a poky time, without being laughed at afterwards," and Jennie seated herself with the air of a noved you, and the very things that martyr, and went on:

wrong. The roads were so muddy lady's motto and try to live up to and the horse poked so, and then the sun came out, and I was fairly scorched, sitting up there with the

driver. Oh, it was so uncomforta- talk had done them good, and made "Well, what then?" "Well, it was very nice in the woods," Sue said, taking up the age came to each of the girls. They story; "but some of the girls went opened them eagerly, and found in off and left us, and we spent half of each one a prettily-framed illuminour time looking for them. And

then two or three of us had to do all the work, fixing the table and washing up; so, of course, it wasn't as pleasant for us as for some of the

"Such is life," said Uncle Jack, after a prolonged whistle. "And this is the picnic you have been talking and dreaming of for weeks!" of a compilation consisting of 6,100

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was John's mission? John 1: 7. Having been structed, what did they do? What did Paul do? What came on them? What result followed? What is meant by spake with tongues? What by prophesied? How many were there of them? Were these miraculous. gifts? Does this laying on of hands bind the gogue? How long? What is meant by disputing? By persuading? What by kingdom of God? What did the unbelievers do? What gospel when men are hardened under it?
What does the Golden Text say? How did the hands upon them. The laying God attest the preaching of Paul? What are some of them? Was their object. Ward act; in connection with which, usually power in the articles carried from Paul to him slok? How then were they healed? Did these miracles attest the gospel to be true? What pake: with tongues. They spake is the most urgent need of the church of in languages they had not learned. Com. Christ at the present day? How may it be second?

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The laying on of the apostles hands was the outspect of the apostles hands was the outspect of the extraordinary gifts of the Holy plant. What were communicated. —Ripley.

The pake with tongues. They spake is the most urgent need of the church of the laying on of the cured?

CONNECTION. While Paul was at Corinth, an insurrec tion arose, and he was taken before Gallio, the deputy, who, declining to hear the matter, the Greeks took Southenes, the chief ruler of the synagogue, and beat Persuading. Proving. Seeking to him before the judgment seat. Paul remained there sometime longer and then were. When some were hardened. started to go to Jerusalem. Then we have | Hardened. Insensibility and opposian account of Apollos and his labors in tion to the gospel. When the truth Ephesus, which seems intended to explain the singular state of things which Paul found there, as described in our lesson. Ephesus, the capital of Ionia, a celebrated city of Asia Minor, situated near who preached it. Separated the dis-the most of the Cayster, about forty civies, Removed them from the influ-

was chiefly celebrated for the worship ing to draw them away from the and temple of Diana, which was accounted one of the seven wonders of the world. It way to avoid the evil influences was two hundred and twenty years in building. Its length was four hundred and twenty feet, by two hundred and twenty feet in width, and was supported by one hundred and twenty-seven columns, sev enty feet high.—Cot. Bib. Ephesus was was sometimes used to denote that single one of the seven churches addressed by province.—Barnes. Special miracles. John. Rev. 2:1. The site of that great and opulent city is desolate. Its harbor has become a pestilential marsh; the lovely and | a center of magic and witchcraft, as fertile ground south of the Cayster now | well as idolatry, and these miracles were languishes under Turkish misrule. No wrought to break the power that these vestige of the temple of Diana can new NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

Upper coasts. The Phrygian and Galatian highlands. The upper part of possession, and healing power came in Asia Minor. 18:23. These regions were every instance. called upper because they were situated on the high tableland in the interior of Asia Minor, while Ephesus was in the low maritime regions, and called the low country.-Barnes. Certain disciples They were of the same class with Apollos, only partially instructed in the truths of the gospel They were simply learners of the gospel, as the term disciple means. Have ye received? Rather did ye receive the Holy Ghost when ye believed? That is, did ye receive the extraordinary

Jack, brightening at the sight of her face.

to the piazza; "we have enjoyed ing were purloined by untrustworthy every bit of it, haven't we, girls?" sun and rain, and no one knows have considerably reduced the num-

asked, gravely, she said, eagerly. "It was so much | remain extant. The trustees of the better than having dust, and then British Museum having become old Jim didn't go fast enough to aware that one such copy has lately splash us very much; Jennie and I been offered for sale at Pekin. have sat on top, so we escaped a good entered into negotiations for its deal, and we had such a grand view of the hill."

"Yes, yes; but how about the heat?"

"Why, we didn't think of it, Uncle Jack. The idea of minding heat on a picnic! We had our big hats and umbrellas, and it didn't make a bit of difference. Then the contrast was so lovely when we did get into the woods. It was so cool and refreshing. We enjoyed it all the more for the hot drive."

"What did you do in the woods?" went off to get leaves and ferns for of the art of many centuries in the the table, and we found such beauties. The table was just levely, wasn't it, girls ?" "But the rain must have spoiled

your fun," persisted Uncle Jack. A shout of laughter from the girls. "I wish you could have seen the fun it made. We had to crawl under sham tents and get behind rocks, and such drenched objects as we were when it was over! But we did have so much fun." Uncle Jack gave another long whistle, and looked at Jennie and

"Oh, we all know Mollie wears shortly.

ones. Yes, that is precisely it," he a dark passage-way which he penesaid, very gravely. "Girls, I went trated till stopped by a low stone once to a blind asylum, and was door. Bursting this, he found himshown over the building by a lady self at the entrance of a series of who had been blind all her life. A vaulted rooms in the rock. The time?" said Uncle Jack, who was more cheery, happy-faced woman I rooms were full of fine earth which have never seen. Before I left, she had sifted through the rock walls. paper, as he looked up to hear the gave me some of her writing, and told me she had written her favorite motto, 'Look on the bright side.' "I took her motto and its lessons home, and I hope I may never forget the sermon that blind woman gave me. Now, Jennie and Sue. I must tell you this: You spoiled your "Now don't tease, Uncle Jack, day yourselves, and if you don't

take care, you will spoil your life in the same way. You looked on the dark side to day, so everything angave pleasure to the other girls beautiful objects in gold lying in "The truth is, we didn't enjoy it | made you miserable. Now promise one bit. So many things went me, one and all, to take the blind

> They all promised readily, even Jennie and Sue; for Uncle Jack's them feel heartily ashamed of their behavior.

A few days after this talk a pack ation. It was Uncle Jack's motto: and threw them, heaps on heaps, Visitor.

WORLD.—The trustees of the British | hewed down the priests before the "And then," broke in Jennie, "a | Museum are in treaty for the pur- altars, or carried them away captive thunder storm came up, and just chase of the copy of the largest to Asia. None were left who knew spoiled everything. We were all book in the world. Towards the half drenched, but we didn't mind close of the seventeenth century | ple was desecrated, robbed, dethat half as much as having the the reigning emperor of China ap- stroyed, its walls and columns grass so wet that we couldn't sit on pointed an imperial commission to hurled down in hideous ruin, and it. So then we poked about till it reprint in one vast collection all na- for twenty-five centuries the gold of was time to come home, and I'm tive works of interest and import the old Phænician and Egyptian ance in every branch of literature. and Greek worshipers lay dark and And she threw herself back in her In the beginning of the following unknown in the vaulted chamber. chair, with a look of extreme relief. | century the commissioners complet- | From the gold chamber a low door.

What did Paul say of John's baptism ! What gifts of the Spirit when ye believed the preaching of John, and were baptized? We have not so much as heard. The meaning is, that at the time of their embracing Christianity they did not know whether the Holy Ghost was come as it. was promised by John and Christ, and as church to the same practice in receiving it was experienced at Pentecost. Jacobus members? What did Paul do in the syna- Com. John 1: 33, Matt. 3: 11. Paul then Com. John 1:33, Matt. 3:11. Paul then instructed them in relation to John's baptism. See v. 4. On coming to understand meant by divers? What by hardened? Why the whole subject as now explained to did Paul separate the disciples? 2 Cor. 6: 17, them, they were at once baptized in the In whose school did he preach? How long? name of the Lord Jesus. This seems to What was the result? Is it best to preach the be a clear case of being rebaptized. Laid

gifts spoken of in 1 Cor. 14: 1. Spake boldly. He preached with great free dom and power, for the Holy Ghost moved him. Disputing. Arguing out of the Scriptures, that Jesus was the Messiah. - Jacobus. fasten conviction on the mind. Divers made no favorable impression on them Spake evil. Of the way in which God saves men; that is, spoke revilingly of the gospel, and of the apostles miles south-east of Smyrna. It ence and society of those who were seekfaith. This is often the best others.-Barnes. Com. 2 Cor. 6: 17, Heb. 7:26. Tyrannus. Nothing more is known of him. Dwelt in Asia. In that part of Asia Minor of which Ephesus was the principal city. The name Asia Uncommon miracles, Miracles that were remarkable, very unusual. Ephesus was held over the people. From his body. Carried from him handkerchiefs and aprons that had touched his body, to the sick, and those of whom evil spirits had

> SUGGESTIVE THOUGHTS. 1. We should believe on and receive

he Holy Ghost. 2. The Holy Ghost will confer all th zifts needed. 3. These gifts should be used for the glory of God, and the good of men.

WORDS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE. 1. Seek God's Holy Spirit. 2. Be led by God's Holy Spirit. 3. Obey God's Holy Spirit.

Only a small edition was printed off in the first instance, and before long "Oh, such a lovely time !" she the greater part of the copper types called out, joyfully, as she ran up which had been cast for the undertakofficials, and the remainder were The new comers agreed heartily. melted down and coined into cash. "Why, didn't you have mud and Accidents by fire and by violence melted down and coined into cash. what else, to spoil everything?" he ber of copies of the imperial edition and that they "conform very originally printed, and it is believed "Oh, the mud wasn't anything," that only a comparatively few now purchase, and it is much to be hoped that they may succeed in adding this rare and interesting collection to

AN ANCIENT TEMPLE,

the national library.—Baptist Week-

Long before the traditional period of the Trojan war, Cyprus had cities and commerce. The Phænician colony became Egyptian for a while after the fifteenth century B. C. Kurium had probably been founded before the Egyptian conquest in "Oh, different things; some of us 1442 B. C.; hence the accumulation

treasuries of her temples.

General Cesnola found at Kurium only vast heaps of ruin. The city was built on a bluff three hundred feet in perpendicular hight on three sides. The rock of the bluff was soft calcareous stone, and around the city, in the sides of the bluff, he found a terrace a hundred feet wide, cut and hollowed deep in the rock, in the sides of which were tombs. Among the ruins on the hill he identified the site of a temple, and here saw that explorers before him had made excavations and abandoned them. He was induced to go deeper than they had, under "And you wear smoke-colored the depth of twenty feet he struck

The explorer did not know where he was, but he was standing at the doorway which leads the student of art into the hitherto unknown fields of investigation among the early Greeks and their Phœnician and Egyptian predecessors. The General soon perceived that the room which he was to enter was not a tomb. Commencing to remove the earth in the slow and careful manner which the experienced excavator always practices, he began to find heaps on the floor of the vault. opened the treasure chambers of the temple. Twenty-five hundred years ago the priests in the temple were suddenly alarmed by the rush of a

besieging army over or through the lofty walls of Kurium. In the wild haste of the unexpected attack, they swept from altars and shrines, where they were exposed, the votive offerings of generations of worshipers, hastened down the dark passage, "Look on the bright side."—Parish into the treasury vault, closed the stone door, and doubtless also closed the secret entrance to the passage-THE LARGEST | BOOK IN THE | way. The enemy came in, and

into masses. But a considerable number were perfect, and are of the though her heart would break, as greatest archæological importance. From this room opened another low door into a third vault, in which were found objects in alabaster, terra cotta, etc.; and beyond this vault, and at right angles with it, was a fourth room, which contained objects in bronze, many of which were in very fair preservation. From this room a narrow passageway descended in the rock, which the General explored for 130 feet. and then abandoned, because of the foul air and the difficulty of pro-

ceeding.—Harper's Magazine.

THE GREAT AFRICAN PLATEAU. Central Africa is not, as was first supposed, an immense desert; nor is it, as many have lately thought, a the world the quiet joy that a home, water-shed consisting of a mountain | blessed with such a woman's preschain which sends its roaring torrents to the Atlantic and Indian Oceans; but it is a vast plateau, housand feet above the sea, and extending along the greater portion of the continent. This plateau contains immense basins which form the great lakes of Nyassa, Tanganyika, Victoria Nyanza, and Albert Nyanza; and which lakes are the mmediate sources of the great riv ers of the continent. But so far from these lakes having swampy land near them, they are, on the contrary, surrounded, and in some cases enclosed, by high table lands. Mr. Rowley gives a very vivid and exceedingly interesting description of that part of the plateau in East Central Africa, where he was for a time. At an altitude of about two thousand five hundred feet, a seemingly illimitable plain opened out to view one of the most magnifithe hues of myriads of flowers, amongst which was a world of butterflies. Birds with gay plumage were numerous, and others less gay filled the air with melody. The

s good for pasturage. Its fertility is remarkable, and year by year is produces abundantly a great variety of cereals and tuberous plants. The heart, and to content the mind." Such is the testimony concerning lakes; and Dr. Schweinfurth, writing concerning the plateau, at from five to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and base-born purposes of human to fifteen degrees north latitude, and the fifteen degrees says that the flora and the fauna are | nature. more like those of the northen

driven them to take shelter in less

peopled districts; but the country

table lands of Western Africa." A BAD FIRE. "Jones, have you heard of the fire that burned up the man's house and lot!"

"No, Smith; where was it?" "Here in the city." "What a misfortune to him? Was it a good house?"

"Yes, a nice house and lot-a good home for any family." "What a pity! How did the fire "The man played with fire and

thoughtlessly set it himself?"
"How silly! Did you say the lot was burned, too?" and clean."

"That is singular. It must have

burned the lot." not alarm anvbodv."

haven't told me."

till it was all gone." me where the fire was kindled, and death-knell heard beforehand! all about it." "Well, then, it was kindled in rie said of his advancing years: the end of a cigar. The cigar cost "They say I am growing old be-

him, he himself told me, twelve and a half dollars per month, or one hundred and fifty dollars a year, and and my step is not so firm and elasthat in twenty-one years would tie as of yore. But they are misamount to \$3,150, besides all the interest. Now, the money was worth is wrinkled, but the brow is not me. at least ten per cent., and at that This is the house in which I live; rate it would double once in about but I am young, younger now than every seven years. So that the I ever was before." O blessed rewhole sum would be more than ligion, which can make a man look \$20,000. That would buy a fine down into the abyss of the grave, house and lot in any city. It would and out into eternity, with such a pay for a large farm in the country. Don't you pity the family of the man who has slowly burned up their home?"

"Whew! I guess you mean me, for I have smoked more than twenty years. But it didn't cost so much as that, and I haven't any house of my own. Have always rented thought I was too poor to own a house. And all because I have been burning it up! What a fool I have

The boys had better never set a fire which costs so much, and which, though so easily put out, is yet so likely, if once kindled, to keep burning all their lives.

DON'T STAY LONG. "Don't stay too long, husband,"

said a young wife, tenderly, in my presence one evening, as her husband was preparing to go out. The words themselves were insignificant, but the look of melting fondness with which they were accompanied spoke volumes. It told all the vast depths of a woman's love—of her grief, when the light of her smile, the source of all her joy, beamed sweet. not brightly upon her.

"Don't stay too long, husband" -and I fancied I saw the loving, ry their comfort about with them. gentle wife, sitting alone, anxiously counting the moments of her hus all the world, is seldom satisfied with band's absence, and every few mo-

the great arm chair, and weeping as her thoughtless "lord and master" prolonged his stay to a wearisome biting die the death of neglect.

length of time. "Don't stay long, husband"—and arranging with the American offi the young wife's look seemed to cers for protecting the Rio Grande say—for here in your own sweet They that do nothing are in the home is a loving heart whose music readiest way to do that which is is hushed when you are absent; worse than nothing. here is a soft breast to lay your head upon, and there are pure lips, unsoiled by sin, that will pay you with kisses for coming back soon.

Oh, you that have wives to say, "Don't stay long," when you are mingling in the busy scenes of life, the one ascends, the other descends. think of their monotonous lives and an ugly beggar. try, just a little, to make their homes and hearts happy, for they are gems too seldom replaced. You youth. can not find amid the pleasures of

ence, will afford. MANY WHO ARE SUF Husbands, would you bring sunshine and joy into your homes? varying in height from two to four Then spend your lessure hours with your families, and employ the time in pleasant words and kind actions, and you will realize in all its rich-

Demestic happiness, thou holy bliss, Of paradise that has survived."

by the poet:

RIGHT REVENGE. A young gir n South Africa was seized in a wood by a savage enemy of her father's who cut off both his hands, and then sent her bleeding home. Many years passed: The poor girl recovered from her wounds. One day there came to her father's door a poor man, who asked for alms. The girl knew him at once, as the cruel cent prospects ever beheld. You could travel a hundred miles in any given direction, and fail to find a swamp. At certain seasons of the year the country was bright with the hues of myriads of flowers, and holding them up before him, ut-tered a sentence, meaning, "I have guards along For sale by all druggists. had my revenge," the very sentence he had uttered when he maimed her The man was overwhelmed. The large wild animals were scarce, for secret was, the girl had become a Christian.—Morning Star. the population was great, and had

MORAL CHARACTER.—There nothing which adds so much to the beauty and power of man, as a good moral character. It is his wealth—his influence—his life. It dignifies him climate is cool and refreshing, and in every station, exalts him in every it is, indeed, "a land calculated to condition, and glorifies him at every nourish the body, to gladden the period of life. Such a character is more to be desired than everything else on earth. It makes a man free this central plateau in the fifteenth and independent. No servile tooldegree of south latitude. Living- | croaking sycophant-no treacherous stone and Cameron make similar honor-seeker ever bore such a charstatements concerning it from this acter. The pure joys of truth and point to the fifth degree. Speke righteousness never sprigg in such and Stanley write in much the same a person. If young men but knew way concerning the country of how much a good character would Jganda, which is on the equator, dignify and exalt them how gloribetween the Albert and Victoria ous it would make their prospects,

MILK FOR YOUNG CHICKENS, steppes than of tropical regions, to what has been discovered in the best articles of foods for young chickens-sweet milk. Sour milk or buttermilk is devoured with equal relish by them, and either is good. It makes them grow, gives them an appetite for other food, and assists such breeds as Hamburgs, Leghorns, and Games that fledge rapidly, to support the drain on the system that is required by early fledging. Give it to them to drink, mix their soft feed with it instead of water, and see how much better they will eat it, and how much faster they will

grow.—American Poultry Journal. ODDS AND ENDS.

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It is first mentioned in 23-"This is that whi hath said, To-morrow i the holy Sabbath unto In Exod. 20: 8-11, the formally enjoined as a 1 stitution. Weigh ca words, "Remember," & are commanded to, la days: 2d. After six d to keep the seventh da the sixth day not the eig seventh day is set apart day of rest. And the res God worked six days a seventh. He comman the same. There is no about the seventh day That is an addition in If God had meant it, he said it. 3. By keeping every the most ignorant may part of the world, what The way of life is ph says, "The wayfaring a a fool, shall not err there 8. But you require me seventh day of the week likely I should err in it. Alaska, our most wester On our way there, we ke bath with great exactne riving there, we find the professing to keep the call the first day of the call the seventh. To get, went east; we went makes a day's differen reckoning. Which is rig not know. Neither car know, without a revel heaven. So we admire of God in requiring us ply one-seventh of the t go to church with the get blessed, and avoid a confusion. But how d that our common reckon I dare not affirm it, an salvation depend upon ness. History tells us t endar or mode of adjust year $oldsymbol{z}$ o the natural ye frequently changed. months. To catch up sons, they introduced fr time a thirteenth mo Cæsar, 46 years before ing a great deal of con reckoning of time, ma year to consist of 36 every fourth year ad

day. He gave to the number of days which have. He assumed tha 11 minutes and 10 sec than it really is, In ti cumulating error beca that Pope Gregory X that ten days should from the year 1582, cal of October the 15th of all these changes, has any change in the day I do not know. If you be a "wayfaring man," ly you are no "fool." 4. It is probable that and early Christians k called the first day of the "And upon the first week, when the discip gether to break bread, P uuto them." Acts 20: 7

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Supper. This certainly

the first day of the wee regular day of worsh why did they not meet re—the seventh day Paul was there seven da the first day of the we one of you lay by him God hath prospered hi be no gatherings when Cor. 16: 2. "I was.] on the Lord's day." The first day of the we "the Lord's day," be Jesus rose from the de was bishop of Antioch latter part of the firs ginning of the second is said, by some, to whom Jesus set in th disciples as an emblen and humility. He say onger sabbatize, but l day, on which our life Martyr was born in S of Samaria, in Palesti He suffered martyrdo 163. He says, "An called Sunday, is a all who live either in the country, and the apostles and the wi

prophets are read. op of Corinth, fl he year 170. He Church of Rome, "I brate the Lord's day your epistles to us."

ions are sufficient to change was early m ask by what auth view of the Sabbath we have no doubt ab must have been all needed, or it could done so quietly and p Weak commontences also a schismatical and