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Sabbath was instituted at creation.

In Genesis 2: 3 we read: "And God

blessed the seventh day and sancti-

fied it: because that in it he had rest-

stitution. Weigh carefully the

seventh. He commands us to do

the same. There is not a word said

about the seventh day of the week.

ply one-seventh of the time, and to

that our common reckoning is right?

I dare not affirm it, and make my

salvation depend upon its correct-

ness. History tells us that our cal-

year consisted of twelve lunar

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ing a great deal of confusion in the

have. He assumed that the year is

of October the 15th of October. In

It is probable that the anostles

"And upon the first day of the

Supper. This certainly implies that

the first day of the week was their

regular day of worship. If not,

God hath prospered him, that there

be no gatherings when I come." 1

on the Lord's day." Rev. 1: 10.

The first day of the week was called

"the Lord's day," because on it

Jesus rose from the dead. Ignatius

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should keep it with them. To shock

people, savors more of overweening true humility. The Sabbath is much unite upon one day, than it will if matter of reckoning of time, in which it is impossible for any to know that they are correct, seems were a devout, holy people. Their children learned from them not to reververy much like arrogance and pre-2. In keeping Sunday, we are keeping the original command. day, and the result is, a more godless community, similarly situated We hear so much said about keepit would be difficult to find. Be careful then, and keep the seventh day, as God ordains; but dismiss all commanded us to keep that day. anxiety about the day of the week Never was a more baseless assumpyourself to be brought into bondage. once, in all the Bible, are we com-Let no man, therefore, judge you manded to keep the seventh day of the week. We are commanded to in meat, or in drink, or in respect of keep the seventh day after six days of the Sabbath day." Col. 2: 16.a holy day, or of the new moon, or Earnest Christsan

Brother Roberts.—I feel led by created and made." But there is the Earnest Christian for April. no mention of the Sabbath till over 1875. Please accept my thanks for words. "Remember." &c. Here we of Israel-"the children of Issachar. are commanded to, 1st. Work six that had understanding of the times, God worked six days and rested the and hence the necessity of your being exactly right, that you may teach such wlliing followers the ex-

That is an addition made by man. act truth. If God had meant it, he would have the most ignorant may know, in any part of the world, what day to keep.
The way of life is plain. Isaiah a fool, shall not err therein." Isa. 35: and keep the Sabbath of the Lord unite to unterly neglect and reject it therefore be? 8. But you require me to keep the thy Gcd; be papists with papists, seventh day of the week, and most likely I should err in it. We go to and maintain their ordinance of On our way there, we keep the Sab- idea appears to include all your temned, and not respected at all. bath with great exactness. On ar- other positions, and to be the only call the first day of the week, they with you and with all others. It is call the seventh. To get there, they | really fundamental with all its adwent east; we went west. This vocates; sometimes called "union," makes a day's difference in our but really nothing more nor less reckoning. Which is right? I do not know. Neither can any man than worldly conformity. It is not know, without a revelation from first in place merely, but in importheaven. So we admire the wisdom | ance; for it swallows up all the rest.

of God in requiring us to keep sim-Under this head you say, "Peoconfusion. But how do we know fix upon any man a moral obligaerful moral force can lift them, and 11 minutes and 10 seconds longer than it really is. In time, this acfrom the year 1582, calling the 5th I do not know. If you do, you may plain command of God, as though thy God, the Sabbath of the Bible, ure? be a "wayfaring man," but certain- he were a reasonable being, until and there is no other, no first day of You say that in "Exodus... the and early Christians kept what they until we have such a contrary com- bath, separate from the last of the perpetual institution." If it was, it will be that "reason to the contra- last of the seven at the fall of man- ought to have been in language unry " of any uncommanded course. gether to break bread, Paul preached

bread" was to celebrate the Lord's unnecessarily the religious sensibiliat the crucifixion; and if the Bible upon whom it was enjoined. You ties of the great mass of Christian is our "rule of faith and practice," say that "we are commanded to people savors more of an overween- there has never been any change, lst. Work six days; 2d. After six why did they not meet the day be- ing vanity and self-will than it does for none is indicated. ore—the seventh day of the week? of true humility." Here, again, is a Paul was there seven days. "Upon | conclusion drawn from false premithe first day of the week let every ses. Is it an unnecessary exhibition original command." Prove this, and apart by God as a day of rest. "of an overweening vanity and self- there can, with reasonableness, be Where then could the change have will" to preach the truth to those no more call for questions and an- occurred from the seventh to the Cor. 16: 2. "I was in the Spirit who, from ignorance or self-will, do swers, for explanation and contro-sixth, eighth, or first, and still the overweening vanity and self-will." was bishop of Antioch, in Syria, the A determined will he certainly had. latter part of the first and the be- and a confidence in the truth of ginning of the second century. He what he preached, however numer- in the mire; for according to any farther than births happen simuland humility. He says, "Let us no more than the ancients that did not,

onger sabbatize, but keep the Lord's | because he did so. Orange Scott, the abolitionist, rtyr was born in Sichem, a city had nearly the whole Methodist of Samaria, in Palestine, A. D. 103. the country, and the memoirs of the hop of Corinth, flourished about

those who keep Saturday give any and waded in blood; but it had to originally made and ordained by bration of the event on the seventh day I proceed fearlessly about the of the church, and set the model of on the same day of the week to the of men, but the "overweening van- Testaments, with such perfect pre- basis, time, and manner. ity," I acklowledge I do not see. come to them under the profession i. e., the day before the Sabbath, w. the Word and Spirit of God to and that the few had the unpopular and not a sixth part of the time, it the second. To get there they in the weekly reckoning.

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ble for any to know that they are correct, seems very much like arrothat the phrase of the week anygance and presumption." Here where occurs after "seventh day," impossible to know that we are corive or ambiguous language; for any likat invariably on Monday morning? Jesus for the idolatry of a pagan vinely appointed, they were annual, again is an assumption that the advocates of a theory, unsupported by well informed lover and expounder

vinely appointed, they were annual, not in reckning the time, and yet thoughtful and candid reader will and candid reader law, example, or testimony, if a of the truth can do, to endeavor to enth day for how can a man know truth to state, they came squarely. Abrogate the Sabbath, and set up bath of the Bible for the sake of both one," Jews and Gentiles, they majority, have a better right to re- lead the ignorant and credulous into and yet is ignorant? How is it fearlessly up to it, and simply called this rival institution for all the go to church with the people, and get blessed, and avoid all strife and confusion. But how do we know of the people and confusion. But how do we know of the people and confusion of the people and confusion. But how do we know of the people and th tion? That it puts men into a deep rut, from which nothing short of a pow- and in which no man can see any but that it does and men the same end of the week that he simplicity "the first day of the same end of the week that he simplicity "the first day of the week that any are said to have which God, we should have which God had never dictated, but he will of God, we should have which god had never dictated, but he will of God, we should have and in which no man can see any but that it does and must man the resurand in which no man can see any but that it does and must mean known by the most ignorant, and plied on three occasions only, viz., possibility of failure, have to dissemething else than seventh day of yet if by man's addition the New that of the resurrection (see the last endar or mode of adjusting the civil year to the natural year has been frequently changed. The Jewish all other men, is plain. It is true cupies a very limited place, if any not perfectly clear and certain that enth day, men would most likely err of the reckoning of incomes and beall other men, is plain. It is true cupies a very limited place, if any not perfectly clear and certain that enth day, men would most likely err of the reckoning of incomes and be that they agree to use this day for at all, in men's minds. We have God established his own order of as to what day designated? "Such stowments (1 Cor. 16: 2). Now special day of the and years," and instructs the Colosance was thought of till many years sons, they introduced from time to relaxation; but that they agree to no positive knowledge is too wonderful for me. after all this, it seems a very intime a thirteenth month. Julius keep it as a holy day is what I have ing of the law, none of its perma- varied and unvariable to the end of It is high! I can not attain unto teresting question—What day, of print any way instructed to do it on never seen, and therefore, I do not nency. Many men undoubtedly Bible times? and that the last one it." Will the rejection of this the week was the day before the key particular day or occasion, much know; and as there is no other sen- have been hung where the actors "of the week," phrase be all the revelation neces- first day of the week? Was it the set that their action without a paryear to consist of 365 days, and tence in this paragraph but what, if had no positive knowledge of the or the seventh day of the week, was sary from heaven to reconcile the last—the seventh day of the week? every fourth year added another I were to be fully candid, I must guilt of the prisoner; but there was the only example of a Sabbath; apparent contradiction between the It was the Sabbath, as the Gospels mber of times, obligates all the day. He gave to the months the pronounce to be clearly false. I an array of evidence which they was the day blessed, sanctified, and church and the Bible? and to har- all state. It was the day that Christ, and church and the Bible?

he gives a contrary command. For the week Sabbath, no Christian Sab- Sabbath was formally enjoined as a mand, the original command itself first seven days at the creation, the has not yet lost its force, and it solute time as the Canaanites that the first day of the week? No inna; the last day of the week—the ambiguous, and understood by those The next sentence: "To shock day before the first day of the week to whom it was addressed and those days of work, to keep the seventh Your second position: "In keep- day holy. Not the sixth day, nor ing Sunday we are keeping the the eighth, but the seventh is set not follow it? If so, then I sup- versy. You should make this posi- seventh was perpetual? But this or end on any particular day of the Spirit on the Lord's day (the Sabpose Luther must have had "an tion sure; but here again we have language does not appear to be a week. The weekly reckonings go bath, the seventh, if any individual assumption without proof. And I fair exhibition of the law. If it is, on independently of the annual or day, for no other is called his in the imagine that the more you flounder it is individual in the fullest sense. in this bog, the deeper you will be and in no sense unanimous, any ous or exalted his opposers. Where reckoning which we have ever yet taneously, and the children begin but the same as our measurement quietly and peaceably satisfied in he kept God's law, he understood learned, this position is as clearly work at the same age; for, accord- about twenty-nine and a half days. with a wish for probability for the false as words can be framed to ex- ing to this doctrine, having once be- Nobody believes that the weekly first day, against positive law and ing desired conclusions. Is not the gun, no change to the sixth day or reckonings have been intentionally testimony for the seventh day? The next three sentences read, the eighth day can be anything less altered. 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I choose not will, passions, and irregularities? mind to believe such a thing, for here recorded? and that this short change was early made. Do you will, and the "overweening vanity," thus to play around the truth Again, if the seventh day is set any other purpose than to carry a narrative is a sufficient and absolute view of the Sabbath is correct, and or self-conceit; or (if we may say without touching it, but come direct-

upon a course which these few required the many to forsake, and grided the many to forsake, and compared the To get there they in the weekly reckoning.

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The that had understanding of the sun; and donor reckoned by that in consequence of this edict in the formula of the seventh day when the Sabbath day according to rested the Sabbath day according to the week, which the Bible with doctrines model that the Bible with doctrines in definite period not reckoned by weeks, and of course having no sabbath, (for which who can possible their commandment." 1 Chron. 12: the formula of the seventh day of the week, which the Bible with doctrines model that that was the commandment, and that that was the commandment, and that that that was the commandment, and that that the sabbath was past, the commandment, and that that the commandment, and that that the commandment, and that the commandment, and that the commandment, and that that was the commandment, and that the commandment, and that that was the commandment, and that that was the commandment, and that the commandment, and that the commandment are the commandment and that that the sabbath weeks, which the Bible with doctrines in definite period not reckoned by weeks, and of course having in definite period not reckoned by weeks, and of course having in definite period not reckoned by shut up to the one i ca of the Sab- the week," following "first day," ly, they are to be believed. 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The day of the day succeeding the seventh day. respected by the ungodly, if all New Testament—Matt. 27: 62; 28: tremely confusing that if it were in professing Christians unite upon one 1; Mark 15: 42; 16: 1, 2, 9; Luke the Old Testament, men would latter could not and did not set up the seventh day of the week, or close of the second century, and not the latter seventh day of the week, or close of the second century, and not the latter could not and did not set up the seventh day of the week, or close of the second century, and not the latter could not and did not set up the seventh day of the week, or close of the second century, and not the latter could not and did not set up the seventh day of the week, or close of the second century, and not the latter could not and did not set up the seventh day of the week, or close of the second century, and not the latter could not and did not set up the seventh day of the week. Near the such a thing as Sunday-keeping. day, than it will if some keep one 23: 54, 56; 24: 1; John 19: 42; 20: "most likely . . . err in it," and a new and rival institution like that even if it is, it is not the seventh before, that we can learn from the therefore judge you in meat, or in first position is, "For the sake of day and some another." Correct- 1—where in every case the Sabbath lose their reckoning altogether, and of Sunday sanctity, to the abroga- lay in such a sense as to be the Bible or history, the term Lord's or of the new moon or of the Sab 3. By keeping every seventh day how, in any how is ungrammatical, this is represented as being the day after how know what day to keep. How how hat day how was applied to the first day of bath day," (should be Sabbath days) stand you to mean, for the sake of statement is undoubtedly true to the the preparation day, and the day acceptable to human ears, harmo- without some specific direction to bave no absolute knowledge of it? the week. In the year 321, Con- or Sabbaths plural]. Col. 2: 16. conforming to the company in which fullest extent, if the union be upon before the first day of the week. nious with human fiashions and de that effect. But since there is no the last effect. But since the last effec "The wayfaring man, though we are—be Jews when with them, keeping the Sabbath; but if they What day of the week must it sires, and reconcilable with human hint of any such change, I take it they was edict, privileging the men of all this chapter, especially the fourth, and from the sixtonish to ignorance, is the reckoning when to be altogether improbable that the last supper and visit trades, judges, and townspeople eighth, and from the sixteenth to for the sake of keeping Sunday, and calling this the Sabbath, God's very close examination of these va-Alaska, our most western territory. Sunday-keeping. This conformity law is refused, and his day conrious passages to see that the terms the Bible as the Sabbath. The first week," as though either ignorantly made him a supper." John 12: 2. freely to pursue their avocation. such as Sunday-keeping has now "seventh day," "seventh day of the day is remembered with perfect or intentionally they called it some-The next sentence is, "For the professing to keep the same day of the week that we do But what was no was a second to so what has that to do with do with what has that to do with do with what has that to do with do with what has that to do with do what has that to do with do with what has that to do with do what has that to do with do what has that to do with what has that to do with do with what has that to do with do what has that to do with do what has that to do with do with what has that to do with do what has that to do with what has that to do with do what has that to do with what has that to do with do what has that to do with what has that to do with what has that to do with do what has that to do with w them, on a mere matter of reckon- Biblical, absolute precision, the same do not see but that the position it- ourselves, and say that they had a That the Trojans always worshiped than formerly." In those days, the ing of time, in which it is impossi- exact day and thing? So that self is set aside as contradicted by case to make out, and must seal up of the day and the obse- law, nor a human ordinance; it was and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in and breaking bread from house to donse, did eat their meat with gladhes and singleness of heart." Acts 3: 42, 46. In comparing these texts with that in Acts 20, I do no perthe the certainty that breaking bread is in every instance the Lord's Supper, and that partaking of it molies that the day of such partakha is the particular day for regular hippose that when the apostles were indued with powers from on high, Every day was the day for celebrat-

can not harmonize with any senti- were unable to explain away or sep- commanded? and that the weekly monize the reckonings of contracir- honored by performing more mirament, sentence, or argument under arate from his guilt. So the law of return of this holy day can no more cumnavigations? and will that re- cles, probably, than on any other ment, sentence, or argument under the first head. The second sentence God comes to us with such all con- be changed than continued repeti- jection make the first day of the day. But the question still recurs, they continued steadfastly in the reads, "Therefore, in the absence of vincing evidence, that we have only tions of weekly reckonings can, aft- week slide backward and become What day of the week was it? For that Pope Gregory XIII. ordained any reason to the contrary, we to open the mind and heart to be er a long series, finally bring Satur- the seventh day of the command- if we assume that it was the seventh, should keep it with them." That willing to see the truth and follow day to become Sunday; or than a ment and other parts of the Bible? and that "God commanded us to grayers." "And they, continuing there is no "reason to the contrary," it at all hazards; and it shows itself man's birth day can be changed What you say of Alaska, makes keep that day," "never was a more daily with one accord in the temple, all these changes, has there been is an assumption not capable of to us as clear as light, that the sev- from the last to the first day of the their reckoning a day behind ours baseless assumption made and acany change in the day of the week? proof. The right way is to keep the enth day is the Sabbath of the Lord month, by repetitions or at pleas- when we go thither. I do no so un- quiesced in." Let this question be derstand the earth's revolutions. I published far and wide as one of take it that eastern navigators are superior difficulty for the great and a day ahead of western. But if we learned and good to answer-What were required to keep the same ab- day of the week is the day before would not bring us to the first day spired writer ever said one word to of the week, but only a little less show that they regarded the first than seven and a half hours behind day of the week, or were dissatisfied them, i. e., what they call Sabbath | with following in the steps of Jesus, noon in June we call the seventh | who, "as his custom was, entered day a little after sunrise, so that the into the synagogue on the Sabbath sun shines there noon and our sun- day" (Luke 4: 16), and called himrise, sometimes of June and July, at self Lord of it. Mark 2: 28. The the same instant. In regard to calthe same instant. In regard to calendars, while it is interesting to understand their listory, yet I find novery similarly set forth in the 118th

the same instant. In regard to calassociation of the Lord, and his day,
and this the apostles did in the day, and this the apostles did in the time of their great revival, (Acts fault or virtue; or worse still, its call in the control of the Lord's day, and this the apostles did in the time of their great revival, (Acts fault or virtue; or worse still, its call in the control of the Lord's day, and this the apostles did in the time of their great revival, (Acts fault or virtue; or worse still the day for regular weekly worship; time of their great revival, (Acts fault or virtue; or worse still the day for regular weekly worship; time of their great revival, (Acts fault or virtue; or worse still the day for regular weekly worship; time of their great revival, (Acts fault or virtue; or worse still the day for regular weekly worship; time of their great revival, (Acts fault or virtue; or worse still the day for regular weekly worship; time of their great revival, (Acts fault or virtue; or worse still the day for regular weekly worship; time of their great revival, (Acts fault or virtue; or worse still the day for regular weekly worship; time of their great revival, (Acts fault or virtue; or worse still the day fault or virtue; or worse st body entertaining any thought that | Psalm, Luke 4: 16, and in Rev. 1: the years or months must commence 10, except that John was in the monthly revolutions. Even the Bible), but not in his house. You lunar months of the Hebrews reck- require positive knowledge for the oned by them) were not four weeks, seventh day. Why then be "so we have no doubt about its correct. so) a lofty idea of the value, stabili- ly to the exact truth. So as an off- basis and the terms of the Sabbath and reflection are all that is neces- time? Then indeed they did not basis and the terms of the Sabbath and reflection are all that is neces- time? Then indeed they did not basis and the terms of the Sabbath and reflection are all that is neces- time? Then indeed they did not basis and the terms of the Sabbath and reflection are all that is neces- time?

evidence of superior piety? Does go, for the truth sustained it. Was God alone, yet in no way exactly day will of course recur at the re- little circle in which I move, as sunday night worship in substitu- end of time. In any given meridian the blessing of the Lord rest upon the lord rest upon the marked by any natural and visible turn of the same day of the week to though it were not to be questioned to for the Sabbath, and settled that seventh part of the time will them in any remarkable degree? Do they ride upon the high places and self-will," and destitute of true revolutions, but enjoined upon hubbe the end of time. The seventh day that I have such a part; and never following as the only appropriate the end of time. The seventh day that I have such a part; and never following as the only appropriate of man upholy should tasch their children. another. For the few to require the another is an another in the few to require the another is an another in the few to require the another is an another in the few to require the another is an another in the few to require the another is an another in the few to require the an with a neighborhood, settled by Christians who kept the seventh day of the week. The first generation of the week of the seventh day to another day. If success of its advocacy may be; but or six millions of people, seven lies to make the same mistake in thousand persons of his opinion on reckoning the days of the week,) sents any other day as the Sabbath, feetly carry and control his faith, ling bread is necessarily the Lord's must of course be to some other wise not any other day as the Sabbath, feetly carry and control his faith, ling bread is necessarily the Lord's must of course be to some other wise not him, among the days of the same mistake in quently, the Bible mowhere repreby positive evidence that will per secessitate as a conclusion (if break-any change of day could be, it the truth itself must stand. Other-wise not also the same mistake in quently, the Bible mowhere repreby positive evidence that will per secessitate as a conclusion (if break-any change of day could be, it the truth itself must stand. Other-wise not also the same mistake in quently, the Bible mowhere repreby positive evidence that will per secessitate as a conclusion (if break-any change of day could be, it the truth itself must stand. Other-wise not also the same mistake in quently, the Bible mowhere repreby positive evidence that will per secessitate as a conclusion (if break-any change of day could be, it the truth itself must stand. Other-wise not also the same mistake in quently, the Bible mowhere repreby positive evidence that will per secessitate as a conclusion (if break-any change of day could be, it the truth itself must stand. Other-wise not also the same mistake in quently and the same mistake in quentl ence Sunday, and from the neighbor- one particular point,) he required and that the last day of the first but represents it as an institution as though his own senses were the supper, and the time of it is cer- than the seventh day—to the sixth error, for his preaching righteons. the 850 grophets, and many hearers week of seven days was the Sabbath and observers. to come to him? of the Lord thy God, mentioned in time. Not the sixth nor the eighth or the sax and mentioned in time. Not the sixth nor the eighth or the sax and mentioned in time. Not the sixth nor the eighth or the sax and mentioned in time. Not the sixth nor the eighth or the sax and mentioned in time. Not the sixth nor the eighth or the sax and mentioned in the sax and mentioned and observers, to come to him? of the Lord thy God, mentioned in time. Not the sixth nor the eighth, never seen England no more doubt between 12 o'clock and daylight, or the seventh. Thus we see that the Then also Christianity itself as a There was a wonderful independence several places in the Old and New even for once. It is perpetual in its existence than that of New York, at the farthest all Sunday night, theory that the Bible prescribes a system of holiness, is a failure; for Testaments, with such perfect precision that no candid, unbiased

Third position: "By keeping every basis, time, and manner.

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So, perhaps, in the 12th of Exodus, to not know all this, how can you admits of changes to the sixth or the author of the first law for Sun Did these three, and such as these, reader could understand any other seventh day, the most ignorant may and probably in the times of Julius gass so lightly over the testimony the eighth day, whenever men may day-keeping, would have them, in "shock unnecessarily the religious view than that the seventh day know in any part of the world what Caesar and of Pope Gregory XIII., of the Scripture, as to the required so agree, is perfectly contradictory keeping the venerable day of the sensibilities of the great mass of mentioned as the Sabbath was the day to keep. But you require me the calendar was changed. We do that any of the Sabbath, and in itself, perfectly contradictory of sun. But how godless? by working Christian people," or popular religional religional last of the seven at every Bible to keep the seventh day of the not know it, but the evidence of the true invariable testimony of the the Bible, and God's clearly ex- on Sunday? According to the ionists, who were generally agreed mention of it, in Gen. 2: 2, 3, in Ex. week; and most likely I should err latter two is clear, and nobody whole civilized world as to the pre- pressed will; and hence should be there he had not be the beauty of the latter two is clear, and nobody whole civilized world as to the pre-

following him in keeping Sunday? | must let no man decide for them, to take of the Supper, after the time had some statement or hint to that which arose rather from human set up a human ordinance for them, of the sun on that day was a venerbut let God decide all these matters, able institution among the Gentiles, we may be perfectly sure that there | yet the verses spoken of, come in is no such duty as Sunday observance under divine rule. If the Lord up above God's law. be God serve him, but if Baal-the serve him. The term Lord's day curring observance, he certainly, may have referred to the time of could have inspired men to so John's revelation; but otherwise, that it would have been yearly, like there can be no reasonable doubt the three yearly Hebrew feasts, that it designates the Sabbath—the when all the males must appear beseventh day-already designated as fore the Lord, viz., the Passover, God's holy day. But to think that during which Jesus was crucified John or any other inspired man ap- which Paul was hastening to Jeruplied that title to a particular day of salem to celebrate, when, at Troas, the week, not in any way designat- they made him a supper, and he ed, and thus unintelligibly pointed preached all Sunday night; and the out such a high privilege, and settled such a serious obligation as God dered of God, as national memoriattaches to the Sabbath, is perfectly als. As God is able, if the celebraincredible and absurd. Do you tion of the resurrection, or of the. ing the Lord's Supper, and hence day, and this the apostles did in the

know that Ignatius ever applied that first day of the week had been acweekly worship. If it is so, then I title to the first day of the week, or possible doubt that there would to any other day? As I under- have been some notice or hint of it stand, he talks of living the Lord's in the Scriptures; but since there is life, which was, perhaps, preaching, no such hint, we may safely conand instructing the people every clude that this day is in no sense more sacred than those of Rom. 14: term Lord's day. Nor does Justin 11, "Ye observe days and months term Lord's day. Nor does Justin and times and years. I am afraid of you." We may therefore well the first day of the week as the Lord's day, nor by any other sacred and keep the seventh day as God term, nor as a day of worship or ordains." Good advice. Let all rest. And as these are about as follow it; keep the last of the seven good and definite historical authoriinally, and the only day in which ty as the first two or three centuries | Jesus rested in the grave; the day furnish, it appears plain that we that God blessed and sanctified and have for the change no divine nor | commanded; but dismiss all anxiety human authority in the Bible, nor of an idolatrous emperor who thus and "ruinous." For if you take honored the venerable or ancient the Bible for your rule of faith and thus hidden in darkness, from religion of the East. See 2 Kings practice, you must calculate upon 23: 5, 11; Ezek. 8: 16; Jer. 8: 2. And as the Sabbath is based on ir-The Bible makes no mention of reversible, unchangeable history, bondage." Good advice again. Its weekly return of the same day, Read the Word and follow it; folday, and this is represented in the the seventh day of the week, is ablow Christ, who kept his father's mest positive terms, as the seventh solute; as God has commanded, and the day before the first day of the day of the week. The seventh part never seen fit to annul nor change week, and taught men so, but never the time from any humanly in any way, the desires of the mod- in any way taught nor hinted the did exhibition of the Word, for that from them a doctrine not clearly, and corruption of Sunday keeping. blear, but as an effort at self-jus- nor even obscurely conveyed by Be followers of Him; be followers tification in refusing God's Sabbath. them; or even if it were clear that of God, as dear children; then the we have no doubt about its correctness, it needed no authority. There must have been all the authority. There must have been all the authority and peaceably. We can but look upon efforts to unsettle wak consciences about the Sabbath as schismatical and pernicious. Do a lofty idea of the value, stabilising the exact truth. So as an officient to san officient to san officient to support both themselves are also perpetual and must remain unaltered? Then meded they did not the Sabbath are also perpetual and must remain unaltered? The creation in a week, the folly of professing to base all our faith and works on sook his "manner" of Acts 17: I, the rest on the last day, the bless-that I have a bone in my back, because I have never chemically analyses and the terms of the Sabbath are also perpetual and must remain unaltered? The creation in a week, the rest on the last day, the bless-that I have a bone in my back, because I have never chemically analyses and the terms of the san of

way, by such authority, the keeping

offit must hence have been obeying

the original fourth commandment.

f such reasoning prevailed in Paul's

tithe, he might well say, "Another

man esteemeth every day alike."

But let us not be too fast in draw-

true light of God's Word?

The Bible makes no mention of

change was early made." They show it if at all, by saying nothing bearing on the subject. But the Bible shows clearly the constant worship of the Sabbath, and you say the charge and the sabbath. say the change needed no authority.

If God's law is right, can men annul it as pleasure?

You next represent Saturdaykeepers as a devout, holy people. If this is true, they must be some of the very best people in the world; ciate with those who do not keep it. and "evil communications corrupt good manners" and morals, and bring them to dishonor God and their parents, and the result is, they and keep the seventh day as God

be called." Any person that can intelligently and obediently "keep of that which is good, taking Christ's

the national sabbaths. Though diambitions. Though there is no very appropriately to rebuke this human ordinance, which sets itself

If God would have the resurrecwrite: and there is every probability and raised again; the Pentecost. feast of Tabernacles, in the seventh cording to his will, there can be no about the cries of "union," "popularity," and "usefulness;" and the port and companionship. "Do not suffer yourself to be brought into

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tin, and we propose'to review it by and perform various servile works sections, as it is printed. The word Sabbath means rest and is applied to the seventh day of

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God, in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thine ox, nor thine ass, nor any of thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates; that thy manservant and thy maidservant may rest as well as thou." Ex. 20: 8, 9, 10; Deut. 5: 14. "Six days may work be done, but the seventh is the Sabbath of rest, holy to the Lord; whosoever doeth any work in the Sabbath day, he shall surely be put to death.' kindle no fire throughout your hab itations upon the Sabbath day.' Num. 15: 32. "And while the children of Israel were in the wilderness, they found a man that gathered sticks upon the Sabbath day. And the Lord said unto Moses, the man shall be surely put to death. And all the congregation brought him without the camp and stoned with stones as the Lord commanded Moses, and he died."

Rev. Mr. Martin should have credit given him for fairness in his opening sentence, when he says. "The word Sabbath means rest, and is applied to the seventh day of the week." His quotations, however, in proof of his statement, are in part misleading, because they introduced under certain circumstances, punishable by death. The same is true of penalty attached to disobedience belonged to the Jewish economy, and, on the overthrow of the state. perished; but who would argue that therefore the commandments were themselves abolished?

THE DESIGN OF THE SABBATH. It was designed for the children "For in six days the rested on the seventh day, wherefore the Lord blessed the seventh day Egypt. "Remember that thou wast a servant in the land of Egypt, and the Lord thy God brought thee out thence through a mighty hand and a stretched out arm; therefore the Lord thy God commanded thee to keep the Sabbath day." The Sabbath is a sign between the

Lord and the house of Israel. "Speak thou also unto the children of Israel, saying, Verily, my Sabthat I am the Lord that doth sancthey might know that I am the Lord that doth sanctify them." Ezek. 20: 12. "Hallow my Sabbaths, and they shall be a sign between me and l

memorial of the grand work of cre- given you the Sabbath; but of the 1. There is no record of Christ's as and Lewis married and settled in of the North-Western Association mercy all along the way we have cles are filling tout. are dark and ation, and was instituted when gift of it there is no intimation in meeting with his disciples for wor- the same neighborhood; but the was based on facts coming to our come, and how much cause for shameful with frauds and embezzlethat was accomplished. It was this connection. This has not the ship, even once, on this day. On then that God blessed and sanctified, appearance of a new institution, but the evening of the first day of the Indiana, from whence he returned in Minnesota, I was several times blessings received. We often reach dles. These are buly different forms that is, set apart, the seventh day, rather of an ancient one which had week following his resurrection, he and settled on North Fork of informed that Advent ministers had out our hands to grasp what seems of robbery, and they will make an From the beginning, then, the sev- fallen into disuse, as must have been went to where his disciples were toenth has been a sacred day. Be- the case with the Hebrews during gether sitting at meat, and upbraid- organized about 1834 composed of of Advent lectures in the Transit removed are we could gain full pos-Christ himself says it was made for to claim exemption, one day in sev- days from this time, he went where for Jehovah, as against all false gods its weekly return by withholding on These were not meetings, in the comseventh day, elected and sanctified them as his witnesses. The Sabbath brought together in the position seventh day. The thought that the only seven days in a week. What a Greenbrier and Salem.

He is the believers' rest. "Come the Sabbath days; which are a shad-When was the Sabbath instituted? a part of the year, they kept a fire times as they were.

It was on the sixth day of the fall for bodily comfort, is a well attested na gathered on the sixth day, not of our wisest and best men who hold er guns?" than 2,500 years after the creation,

bath was adapted to the Israelites. living in a warm climate, where fire could be dispensed with on the seventh day; but not to a people living in a cold climate, where the ther mometer falls from 20 to 30 degrees pelow zero. The Jews say it is no lawful for the Gentiles to keep the Sabbath. Dr. Gill says it was the general opinion of the fathers of the Christian church that the patriarchs did not observe a Sabbath, and were not obliged to. Finally, there is not a professed Christian on earth 22d contains an article under the that obeys the law of the Sabbath. above heading, by Rev. Orra Mar- They kindle fires, use their teams all of which are a violation of the

it does to love God or our neighbor with all our heart. That those who do not love God can not keep the law of the Sabbath, and would ren-Sabbath, we do not deny; but to us it der them liable to the penalty of seems an ill-considered assertion to death. The Sabbath answered its say that a man who sincerely loves purpose, and terminated at the God can not keep his Sabbath. The first day of the week is ob-What do you say, reader? To say, without qualification, that the kindresurrection of Jesus Christ. To call it a Sahhath is a misnomer. It is bath, is a violation of the Sabbath nowhere observed according to the law of the Sabbath. A universal

in the case.

principle prevails among civilized events by observing the day in which the event occurred. The reason why, it is not necessary to inquire. The commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ is enforced by stronger reasons than any other event; as the resurrection that now is, and also that which is to come. It shows that the purchase of our redemption is complete. The divinity of the Son of God i made manifest, and it sets the seal of that divinity upon the whole vol ume of revelation. The authority for observing the day is found in the example of Christ, meeting with the disciples repeatedly on the first day of the week; the disciples repeated ly meeting on that day; the requi sition to keep the tradition of the elders, and, as though to sanctify Spirit on the day of Pentecost. Fi nally, this is sanctioned by all Christians, with few exceptions, from

It is impossible that the Sabbath should be a type of Christ. The Sabbath dates from creation, and could not be a type of Christ, as sin matter outside of the point at issue. had not entered into the world The civil penalty for Sabbath viola- That in Christ we find rest from sinmining the day of the Sabbath. Nor | Sabbath; but he is not our deliverer are they any part of the original from Sabbath observance. Only Sabbath law. Take the case of the will the observance of the weekly command requiring obedience to Sabbath cease when weeks cease parents, disobedience to which was, and the saints shall enter upon their Sabbath-rest in heaven. The quotation from Col. 2: 16, 17, is disingenbaths of the Jewish economy. There weekly Sabbath.

that day to this.

""When was the Sabbath instiweek dates from creation, as does and hallowed it." It was to remind at creation. In his notes on Gen. 2: them of their deliverance from 3, Dr. Conant says: "Blessed the seventh day, distinguished it above and hallowed it, set it apart from common and worldly uses, and consecrated it as a season of sacred rest. ing has made it rich in temporal as commemoration of these facts, and the same time embraced the Sabwell as spiritual benefits to the race | the doctrines involved in them, Je- bath, and united with the Seventhbaths ye shall keep; for it is a sign of man. . . . But it is held by many sus, their author, ordained baptism day Baptist church already formed.

thoughts of Mr. Martin.

other.

between me and you throughout that the Sabbath was not instituted and the Lord's Supper. at this time; principally on the At the close, Mr. Martin gives his brother of Asa, moved from Meat gressive work. ground that in Ex. 16: 5, and 22- authority for observing the first day, House Fork, and joined the South I gave them my Sabbaths to be a 30, it seems to be spoken of as a new as follows: "The authority for obinstitution, then for the first time serving the day is found in the exestablished. If so, it was one in a ample of Christ, meeting with the very incidental way, and not with disciples repeatedly on the first day the formalities which might be ex- of the week; the disciples repeatedyou that ye may know that I am the | pected in such a case. In verses 4 | ly meeting on that day; the requiand 5, God announces his purpose sition to keep the tradition of the The statement under this division | to rain bread from heaven; and re- | elders, and, as though to sanctify is faulty and misleading. We do quires the people to gather it daily, that day, by the baptism of the not deny that the Sabbath had spe- and on the sixth day twice as much | Spirit on the day of Pentecost. Ficial significations to the Jews, cor- as on the other days. In verse 23, nally, this is sanctioned by all Chrisresponding to their peculiar position | Moses gives the explanation of this, tians, with few exceptions, from and character; but the primary idea namely, 'To-morrow is the holy that day to this." Now let us look of the Sabbath lies back of this, and Sabbath unto the Lord.' It is said, briefly at this, and see what there is father settled on Lost Creek near to good faith and with a good spirit, we look back over our short journey, ever shone upon is of much broader import. It is a moreover, in verse 29, 'Jehovah has of it:

were interested in the Sabbath. they certainly would not be allowed ing his resurrection, and, after eight verts to the Sabbath. man, that is, in the interest of hu- en, from the toil imposed by their they were gathered in their own a sign to the Jews? Because the chosen for reviving its observance, Thomas to the faith of his resurrec-Jews were an elect people to witness namely, one which would signalize tion, and that is all there is of it. It was a testimony that he who We think this reasoning of Mr. the gathering of the disciples in made the world and sanctified the Conant a complete answer to the their own room at evening, par-

Sabbath is not suited to any but a diminutive ending for such a pomwarm climate, seems trifling. In pous statement! the wilderness, we know that they | 2. But in the above we have seen 10. "Let no man judge you in poses. At least, it was a special erings of the disciples, as if they of their organization. meat or in drink, or in respect to an provision outside the Sabbath com- were other than the ones just menholy day, or of the new moon, or of mandment, affecting them during tioned? To us it seems an effort to their sojourn in the peninsular. That | make it appear that they were gath- | but the continuation of the Seventh-

3. But these "elders" had no tradiof manna, and first observed on the fact; and this a sufficient answer to tion concerning the keeping of the

fully believing the word of Moses, just the opposite sentiment; but this 4. But what has "the baptism of they went out on the seventh day proves neither the one thing nor the the Holy Spirit on the day of Pen
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that they are all Sabbath-breakers; not to the first day of the week. grace, can not do that? Nor do we fession of this truth, that it is easier to keep the Sabbath day holy than by human tradition than by the Bible. What our First-day brethren have, they give us-tradition.

> SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN WEST VIRGINIA.

III. Settlements and Churches With the immigration of Seventhday Baptists, a new element was introduced into the population of ling of fires, etc., etc., on the Sab- North-Western Virginia. Up to this time, the settlers were mainly, if law, is to use language loosely and not exclusively, Virginians. But unfairly. The whole question turns | many, if not most, of the Seventhpeople of commemorating important upon the motives moving to action day Baptist settlers were of New England extraction, and all or near-Nothing can be clearer than that ly all were from New Jersey, Penn-Jesus taught that the Sabbath was sylvania, and Maryland. an institution in the interest of hu-In 1789, a colony from Shrews-

manity, and that all such Pharisaic bury, Monmouth Co., N. J., settled

interpretations as the one above at New Salem and vicinity. In an were senseless and void. No Script- old book containing the records of ure, fairly interpreted, sustains the the Seventh-day Baptist Church in declaration that the Sabbath termi- Shrewsbury, and the earlier records nated at the death of Christ. It of the New Salem Church, is a recmust first be shown that the Sabbath | ord of that event as follows: "Sept. was merely a Jewish institution, be- 6th, 1789, Then did the body of this year of our Lord 1752." After this fore such an assertion can be fairly church remove from Shrewsbury, in made. But did the writer whom we lorder to settle in the State of Virare following ever consider what an ginia, namely: our Elder, Jacob impeachment of the works of Christ Davis with his family, William Dait is to say that he came to abolish vis, Sen., John Davis, Ephraim Maxa command which he himself says son, Thomas Babcock, Zebulon Maxwas ordained in the interest of huson, and Benjamin Thorp, with all manity? That, we should say, was their families. And the thirteenth rather hard on the blessed Savior! day of the same month set out from Our writer next says that the first | the same place these brethren: Simday of the week is observed in com- eon Maxson, William Davis, Jr., memoration of the resurrection of and William Maxson, with their Jesus Christ. But the Bible says families." Most of them settled at nothing of this. Not one word of New Salem, but one or more of the it. When one is immersed, in his Maxsons, and William Davis, father rising out of the water, he declares of Eld. Peter Davis, and it may be tion has nothing to do with deter- we know, and in this sense he is our his faith in the resurrection of others, settled on Greenbrier Run. Christ, and, consequently, of his own | These were the starting points and resurrection. That is the divinely nucleus of the settlements of Sabappointed method of keeping in bath-keepers in this country. One memory the resurrection of Christ. or more families of Fitz Randolphs In one thing, however, Mr. Mar- were also among the early settlers tin is certainly right, and that is, of New Salem, where many of their when he says that to call the first descendants still live. At later adultery and blasphemy. The civil uous, as it refers to the annual sab- day of the week the Sabbath is a periods, other settlers from New "misnomer." To only one day of Jersey, and from Woodbridgetown, is, then, here no reference to the the week is this title applied, and Pa., (these were also from New Jerthat is the seventh. Whatever the sey,) together with families from habits of civilized peoples may be, New Salem and Greenbrier, formed tuted? It was on the sixth day of the Bible says nothing of keeping settlements on Middle Island Creek. the tall of manna, and first observed in memory Christ's resurrection by at and near the present town of on the seventh." This surely must keeping either the first or any other West Union; and on Flint Run. be a mistake. Rev. Mr. Martin day of the week. If this had been Buckeye Run, Long Run, Buckeye himself says the Sabbath was the God's method of doing this, the Ho- Fork, and Meat House Fork, tribuseventh day of the week, and the ly Spirit would have said so; but it taries of Middle Island. The nuclehas not, and therefore the practice us of the Sabbath-keeping settlethe seventh day. Besides, the sev- is not of divine appointment, and ment on South Fork of Hughes enth day was blessed and sanctified that should be sufficient with every River was a family of Lowthers and Protestant. This arrangement might | their connections, who were conbe well enough for those who make verts to the Sabbath. Then Joshua their own religion, but for those Davis, son of Eld. Peter Davis, and all other days, by his special regard; who profess to believe in the Bible Asa Bee, one of a large family who as a complete rule of faith and prac- came from Southern New Jersey, tice, this will hardly do. We firm- not far from Shiloh, moved to South ly believe in the redemption by Je- Fork. First-day-keeping families His consecration of the day makes sus Christ, and this includes his in that neighborhood by the names it sacred for all time; and his bless. death and resurrection; and for the of Zinn, Meredith, and Ehrett, about

> Fork settlement Somewhere about the year 1795. Richard Bond, Jr., moved from to build up churches where Seventh- dren of his Father, to whose home Lewis, came from the same place in to our General Conference.. Never- left us to struggle alone in the toil- "barbarous," will hang as a pall

sides, those interested in the creation | their long bondage in Egypt; for | ed them for their unbelief concern- | Lewis Bond's family and some con- | Church in the Fall. That course of | Bond family, who still reside at that church all through the Winter. manity. But why was the Sabbath taskmasters. A fit opportunity was room, for the purpose of converting Quiet Dell and Lost Creek, there so that I am informed that every us, and so, if obtained, would only advertisements and prospectuses, in are others of them who formed Sabbath, with one exception only, have caused bitter disappointment certificates and destimouials, behind small settlements on Gnalty Creek, those Advent ministers were there and regret. Also, like the wise business counters and in shops, in a branch of Elk or Hacker's Creek, in their labors for four months and mother, he takes away what is hurt- campaign documents and editorial and false religions and religionists. that day the usual supply of bread." mon acceptation of the term, but on West Fork River, and in Roane a half, trying to make converts of ful, to give us something better in puffs, in funeral permons and obitcounty. Some moved to Milton. Seventh-day Baptists, and before its place. Many times, the little uary notices, will stand very low Wis., and to other points in the taking of their evening meal-one West. The settlement on Lost The remark that there was no of them in the evening following Creek, begun by the Bond family, was a witness for God, and so were intimation of a Sabbath before this, his resurrection, and the other after was soon reinforced by families by the Jewish people. Never could seems strange, in view of the fact eight days from this time, which, it the name of Vanhorn, Batten, and that committee was subject to the there be anything more fit than that that, at the very beginning, God would seem, could hardly be the Kennedy, who were converts to the direction of the General Conference and dark days when the soul walks ordained to supply the wants of these two witnesses should be formally blessed and set apart the next First-day evening, as there are Sabbath; and also by some from

Enough has now been said in relation to the early settlers to give some idea of the material from were forbidden to build fires on the what these meetings of the disciples which the Seventh-day Baptist give you rest." Matt. 11: 28. "We Sabbath; but as they needed no fires amounted to, for they are the same churches in West Virginia have of the voluntary pledge of Eld. ings that the Father's hand contin- houses of prostitution!" "Millions which have believed do enter into for cooking purposes, we conclude ones just referred to. And now we been formed. We will now underrest. He that is entered into his rest, that this refers especially to the ask, What could be the object in his take a brief account of the churches he also hath ceased from his works kindling of fires for mechanical pur- repeating the mention of these gath- themselves in the order of the dates

THE NEW SALEM CHURCH.. This was not a new organization. ventists. ow of things to come; but the body in their more northern home, during ered together at least twice as many day Baptist Church in Shrewsbury, and a half the brethren in and around gleams of the eternal blessedness classes !"

Sabbath, may be true. It may be belongs to the day of Pentecost, and only book of records kept by the ilies and laboring with the children itude as one strain in the heavenly does not deserve pity. Its victim do you seem to come in at night church in Shrewsbury, and it conbut surely that does not abolish the 5. But what sacredness is there tinued to be used for years by the interpretations of Scripture on the way." Jesus was my helper there, struggles to get free from it. But hunter who comes from the chase. Sabbath. It would be a strange attached to these human "sanc- Salem Church. On the seventh immortality of the soul, and the where all grew dark, and all earthly when he allies himself with it, goes state of things if the violation of tions?" Where would be our path- page is the following item: "Also nature and destiny of man, and friends failed. There he appeared at its command with willing steps, If so, you need to learn the deep law abolished it. But let us see way if human traditions are to be at said meeting, Brother John Davis seeking to win them to the Advent more precious than ever, when we plain but friendly condemnation is er meaning of the words, "Let not what this law is, that no one keeps. our guides? What a plea is this presented a book which he had pre- faith. Had they gone with prayers leaned on him antirely—finding his a means of salvation to him. It is "Remember the Sabbath day to for a Baptist, or even a Protestant, pared for a record book for the use and entreaties to personal sinners to keep it holy." Now who, by God's to make! It is, however, a full con- of the church, which was accepted be reconciled to God, it would have for said use, and said brother was been well, but they labored to unsee that it requires any more grace to support the claims of the first day allowed for it out of the public stock dermine the faith of church memto his satisfaction." This entry is bers. For more than half of the rainy days, when the floods have names in our "pity" (cowardice giving: under date of Dec. 26th, 1752, and | time since Eld. White gave the volhence this book, if the same as that untary pledge to our Conference star of hope risen over the waves, above mentioned, is at this time 125 | that this labor should be stopped. years old. That it is the same ap the agents of the State Conference pears from what follows. The first committee have been industriously part of it is a history of the settle- laboring in our churches that had ment of Sabbath-keepers in that no pastors, to persuade our members neighborhood, and of the main trans. to join them. From frequent coractions of the church from the time respondence, I have other facts of of its organization to 1752, the date like character to extend this stateabove, and appears to have been ment. Are not these sufficient a written by the pastor, John Davis, What has become of the pledge? who prepared the book. The last Has it been violated? Was it not entry in his hand is that above in time and order for the North-Western Association to utter its quoted, relating to the presentation of the book. The next page begins protest when such labors were perin a new hand, without date, as fol- formed to diminish and destroy lows: "Here follows a continuation churches belonging to it? In the of us. For myself, I often feel that of the Book of Records since Broth- discussion of the resolution, other er John Davis' decease, it having and similar facts were named as ocbeen neglected for some time: Re- curring in other places, in our becca Brand was the first person churches. Most of those who heard baptized after John Davis' the discussion also heard, in the decease, and rote. as a member of the church Nov. 11th, about the White's pledge, and therefore knew the records are made by different were doing it when they voted unanhands, showing that the book was imously to adopt the resolution. A not copied from an older one. feeling of sadness rested on many hearts when satisfied the pledge

> THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIA At our General Conference last Fall, at Walworth, Eld. James love and fraternal feeling, breathing goodwill and a desire for harmony. These all seemed to be the prompt- of truth and God and souls rise the way. ings of a Christian feeling. He ex- above sectarian and partisan influpressed regret for former inroads ences? May God fill his church upon our churches, and hope that with laborers who shall build up, the like would not occur again, as the and not tear down, and who, "confield for Sabbath reform was broad enough for both without collision. These expressions seemed generally to save and not destroy. to be the dawning of a new and better era between us. At the close for the North-Western Association, of his very kind speech he called for charged with folly, these facts are questions from any one wishing now made public. further information. With the hope of securing a practical application of these kind words in the future, I rose and asked, "Are your State Conference committees under the direction of your General Conference committees?" Eld. White said they were. I explained, that I had recently been in Minnesota, and ties. Advent ministers laboring under the direction of the State Conference committees, had been laborwe need have no trouble about it. He helper and firm defender, how bravewould set it all right, and that their labor should be stopped. His pledge how courageously tread down be-

form work without friction, and

would not be the fields of their ag-Some years after, Ezekiel Bee, a Soon after this, Eld. White did recommend his brethren, in their aggressive work, to avoid laboring Cecil county, Maryland, and settled day Baptist churches are already he leadeth us. Though we have on Lost Creek, near where the established. This seemed to meet not the power to see him with our terpretations which are now com-Clarksburg and Weston Pike crosses | the case, and yet it was only advice, mortal eyes, yet, in many ways, he mon, by which advocates and judges the Lost Creek road, where Mr. instead of direction, as we had a assures us of his presence, and all and statesment teek to support war John Shuts now lives. During the right to expect, through the General ways gives his aid. How many and capital publishment. The exfollowing year, Richard Bond, Sr., and State committees, which had abil- times, like foolish, short-sighted with his sons, Abel, Thomas, and ity to carry out the pledge he made children, we blame him that he has come down to us from times we call Maryland. Abel, who had already theless, as his pledge to correct their some way, when we ought to praise over the memory of this century, a family, settled at Quiet Dell. The proselytism seemed to be made in him for his marvelous goodness. As and this "best government the sun his son Richard, and his sons Thom- we rested satisfied in it. The action how "brightly beams our Father's The pages which our business cirlatter not long after emigrated to knowledge. Last Summer, while gratitude we find continually for the ments, and defalcations and swin-Hughes River. Here a church was made arrangements to give a course very fair and desirable, but find it unenviable contrast with the pages lectures was given in November. Besides the descendants of the and followed up in the bounds of they left, told the people that all the child finds it hard to say, "My papa ministers were laboring under the child often, in affliction, says, "My State Conference committee, and Father, I can not say, 'Thy will be committee. I am informed that "in the Transit Church they labored faithfully four months and a half, the "Delectable Mountains," when and tried their very best to get all all the backward track shines with

and young people, giving Advent song, say, "Jesus led me all the does, if he is entrapped by it, or from the work of your life, like the strong arm neger to be lacking when loving words to be faithless promises. and Christ has spoken to us through the precious promise, saying to the angry, roaring waves, "Hitherto shalt thou come, but no further." How many times, when cast down and disquieted, has God spoken through some writer whom we have learned to love, whose words so clearly met our need at the time. that we have said, "God bless him!" for words that show us we are not alone in this peculiar struggle and trial, that other souls have walked this path, and tasted more deeply of its bitterness than has been required same house, not a year before, Eld. the words and kindly encourage. There were some light clouds hang. what they were doing and why they trying times shown forth the loving usual/benign splendor, when our at-Christ-spirit the spirit of forbearance, of patience, and of cheerful putting away of self for the good of others. And even now, I say, God made with such evident fraternal bless every soul who in any way ly overhead, we saw a huge globe, feeling and apparent Christian love struggles towards light and truth, apparently of fire and about the size had so soon and so much been violated. A sadness of spirit rests helping hand to fainting ones around about the speed of an arrow from a upon me as I write these facts of him. May the good Father bless strong bow. We saw it until it had White, in his address, gave a very vindication, that truth and right and cheer every one who strives to passed over a patch of clouds which kind speech, full of expressions of may be vindicated, even to the dis climb Zion's hil, with the thought hid it from our view. Then, in

PRESENT BLINDNESS BY A H. LEWIS. The vices and crimes of other strained by the love of Christ," places and times astonish us. We shall seek to unite and not divide, are shocked at other men's wickedness. But we do not always remember that the erimes and wrongs of the same as ours. I saw a gentle-For myself, unkindly assailed, and our own place and time would be man yesterday who resides near equally shocking if we were not Shawneetown, Galatin county. He familiar with them. The crimes said his wife and their son, a youth which seem so hideous to us, seemed of seventeen, saw it as they were on common-place to those who saw the road to visit a sick neighbor, them as common things. History the size and brilliancy appearing tells that when assassination" was the same to them as it did to us. I An Essay read before the West Edmeston common in Scotland (sixteenth cen- have seen a man from a place 15 Sabbath-school, August 25th, 1877, and published by request. tury), "they the had leisure to re- miles south-east of Paducah, Ky.. flect and to judge, appeared to be who said he heard the noise, but How dear to every Christian heart no more shocked at the crime than lying within doors did not see the s the thought expressed in these those who committed it in the heat wonder. He states that the family comforting words. What strength do they impart to the weary feet and impetuosity of passion." The supposed the noise to be an earthand desponding heart, when they same principle holds good in all quake, as there were no clouds visicome afresh to the soul struggling places, and concerning all forms of ble from which to expect thunder. with the difficulties and discourage- evil. Our ownstimes will look very He said the sound there was about ing to convert our members to Ad- ments it must meet in the journey dark to those who shall view them the same in character as we heard ventism. Eld. White replied, he of life. Strong in the faith, and from a higher plane of civilization it here. I saw a gentleman this would immediately correct it; that cheered by the hope that God is its by and by. The low price which morning from Stone Fort, 6 miles "roughs" set on human life, the ly does it battle with its foes, and reckless murders committed by railroad and steamboat companies, the was voluntary. No one asked it. fore it the bristling thorns. How burning shames of fœticide and in-It fully met the case, and we felt good of our heavenly Father to pro- fanticide, which we wink at, and an assurance that after that time we vide a friend and guide for those silently approve by refusing and time between sight and sound is 75 could each perform our Sabbath re- who are traveling the straight and fearing to condemn, will blot the narrow path that leads from earth pages of our history in a way we do second, will give a hight of 16 miles that our societies and churches to heaven. This path, that He has not now dream of. When men cast up for his ransomed ones, can come to know the meaning of the within our atmosphere, or there only be successfully traveled by the law which says. "Thou shalt not aid and presence of the mighty one kill," the weak subterfuges by which -the blessed Jesus, who hath re- we excuse such crimes will fall like spiders' webs. Graver stillwill be the deemed from sin and made us chil-

JAMES BAILEY.

"HE LEADETH ME"

BY EMILY L. BURDICK

we not see that God, like a gentle,

done.'" But these are the cloudy

in the valley and lowlands of humil-

iation; but when the path leads over

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charges of a coming time, when men

which will be written sometime in session; nevertheless, afterward do the golden future by honest men. we not see that God, like a gentle, Burns said, "Some books are lies loving mother, only kept it back frae end to end?" Our time, with because it was not what it seemed to its lies in books and newspapers, in when compared with the years in honest ones would join them. These knows best;" and so, the Christian | which all men will speak the truth. When men learn that money is only crystallized labor, that the power to labor is God's great boon to man,

body and soul, and to help the unfortunate, they will wonder how waste millions of dollars on lusts shrinking, is never fruitless. them." This labor was in violation | full to overflowing of the rich bless- | will sound! "Millions spent in | But can never cease to love thee; White. An Advent minister in ually gives, then the heart is glad thrown away for tobacco !" "Millanother part of the State urged a and full of joy, as it goes on its way lons upon millions squandered in strive for these hights of faith. had the misfortune, in settling in a ings is full to overflowing." Then these crimes and thames found home

the case, its history will take us pleading for help. On being asked overcomer who battles bravely with ly, at least, because men do not see all the way, until the curtain lifts, we will try to confine our description back to the time of its organization | why they did not come there when every obstacle, and reaches his home | themselves and their times in the | and the angels welcome them with- closely to facts. Dodge Centre is an seventh. Ex. 16: 30. All the circumstances show that it was a new know the opinion of Dr. Gill and this quotation is misleading. Why tracts will be taken from its old "the door had not opened." The hours help, too, in the coming strug-

tecost," to do with sanctifying the trust, for preservation in our denom- none. In confirmation of this, Elds. toilsome journey done, the victory Every form of sin and evil is a fee rines of these days on earth. during which time there is no in The saying that there is not a first day of the week? If any sig- inational archives. It bears inter- Curtis and Ells were in the habit of won, how will each heart look back to men, and should be opposed, the saying that there is not a first day of the week? If any sig- inational archives. It bears inter- Curtis and Ells were in the habit of won, how will each heart look back to men, and should be opposed, the saying that there is not a first day of the week? If any sig- inational archives. It bears inter- Curtis and Ells were in the habit of won, how will each heart look back to men, and should be opposed, the saying that there is not a first day of the week? If any sig- inational archives. It bears inter- Curtis and Ells were in the habit of won, how will each heart look back to men, and should be opposed, the saying that there is not a first day of the week? If any sig- inational archives. It bears inter- Curtis and Ells were in the habit of won, how will each heart look back to men, and should be opposed, the saying that there is not a first day of the week? If any sig- inational archives. It bears inter- Curtis and Ells were in the habit of won, how will each heart look back to men, and should be opposed, the saying that there is not a first day of the week? If any sig- inational archives. It bears inter- Curtis and Ells were in the habit of won, how will each heart look back to men, and should be opposed, the saying that the country seat, the saying that the curtis archives. It bears inter- Curtis and Ells were in the habit of won, how will each heart look back to men, and should be opposed, the saying that the curtis archives. It bears inter- Curtis and Ells were in the habit of won, how will each heart look back to men, and should be opposed, the saying that the curtis archives. It bears inter- Curtis and Ells were in the habit of won, how will each heart look back to men, and should be opposed, the saying that the curtis archives.

humiliating to know that in our in God, believe also in me." .When strength was needed, nor his tender, time so few men dare to speak out against sin and evil, but rather that "God has forgotten the world." Again, how eften in the dark and we frame apologies, and invent soft teach your faith to sing with thanks. come into one very souls, has the rather), until the evil embraced by "In some way or other, the Lord will prous, crushes us in return. Oh. for a us, crushes us in return. Oh, for a vide.
bravery which will neither withhold It may not be my way, it may not be the nor retract when wrong needs to be But yet in his own way, the Lord will condemned—a bravery that will not silently endure nor weakly pity murderers and robbers, and scoundrels and liars. Just history will say, "How sadly the last half of the nineteenth century needed men." We are better than we used to be." do vou say? The past is not a just criterion. Right, truth, puritythese are the measures.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON IN SOUTH

Eld. M. B. Kelly, myself, and my when at last I stand before the Fa- daughter, Amy S. Vancleve, were ther, I shall, with gratiude to him, near each other in an outdoor situalook around upon the assembled tion in my vard, 21 miles south of multitude, saving, "I thank thee New Burnside, Johnson county, Ill., for the help thou hast given me by about 10 o'clock P. M., Aug. 23d. ment of many here, who have in all ing around the moon, shining in her tention was suddenly arrested by a light which eclipsed that of the moon. On turning our eyes a little east north-east, and seemingly nearand at the same time reaches out a of the moon, traveling eastward at credit of those I have heretofore so and promise that soon he shall see about 75 seconds, we heard a report much loved. O when shall the love and know Jesus, who led him all resembling thunder, being like that of a loaded wagon passing over a rather loose plank bridge. I have made some inquiry of per-

sons of good reputation, and find that it was seen by Mr. George Bell, 61 miles west, and by my son, Wm. R. Vancleve, 8 miles west; both state their observations to have been north-east. He said it was both seen and heard there. The places heard from make a radius of 60 miles Taking it for granted that the

seconds, at the rate of 1142 feet per and a fraction. It was certainly would have been no report heard. But what it was, is a question for speculating philosophers to decide. Was it a meteor, meteoric stone, or an electrical phenomenon? To me it seemed about the size of the moon, blazing with a white light far above that of the moon, and perfectly round, except that it appeared to carry a cone or converging point in W. F. VANCLEVE. NEW BURNSIDE, Aug. 27th, 1877.

THE GRACE OF PATIENCE. BY A. H. LEWIS. There are times when the way before us seems to be closed, when no path appears. The sea roars in crowds upon the shrinking columns until the entire globe shall become which can not flee. Human wisdom is vain at such a time. Human teeming millions which the overstrength is exhausted, and human helpers are helpless. Only one tributing to this never-ceasing, thing is possible-"Stand still, and see the glory of God." Each life must know some such experiences; but little greater joy upon their therefore God's dealings with his discoveries of the New World than children have come down to us in may be experienced by every man history for our help and encourage- when the Great West, which is a ment. The fleeing Israelites at the new world to him, is spread out for Red Sea, triumphant through wait- the first time like a panorama before ing, and obedience when the order | him. Out of his mountain confines, to "go forward" came, are at once. his locomotion unimpeded by rocks, soul, however beleaguered by foes | vast fields of the gracefully-waving or fears, can remain in thraldom long when it comes to believe heart- have a double beauty, on account ily, and cry mightily unto God. The of their worth "on change." Even faith which can wait patiently with-Christian men, and civilized, could out fear, or go forward without

the members of the church to join past mercies, and the present seems which made them bestial. How it "In the furnace God may prove thee, Every child of God ought to

Seventh-day Baptist sister to join singing the new song. Then, truly, whisky and consequent crime and They are not reached by a single new country, to select the most them, and said all the members of we say, "My lines are fallen in pauperism!" How the page will step, or at a bound. They are not rocky, hilly, barren, or far-removed the Transit Church had become Ad- pleasant places, and my cup of bless- blush when pure eyes read that all usually gained without days or region possible, but when they came years of patient toiling, trusting, to Dodge Centre, they pitched their Eld. Curtis claims that for a year | comes, too, delightful visions and and support among the "better | and obeying. Some will gain seren | tents in a place of which no one er hights in this life than others; need be ashamed; and that our N. J., in a new home. This being Dodge Centre have been earnestly that is in store for the successful Why are these things so? Part- some hearts will battle with doubts sketch may not appear too fanciful in "the palace of the King." Some incorporated village, one mile and a standing the double portion of man others, and also that there are many these "men of straw," the straw is the straw worthy of some introductory notice. the door? The only inference was, strength to still endure and press things more nearly as they are. We the banks of Life's river. But the at right angles, and contains from

"Empty handed, heavy hearted?" your heart be troubled; ye believe

doubt wails in fear and moans that

HOME NEWS. Shiloh, N. J.

Many of the Shiloh friends very appily surprised us by their presence, on the 13th of August, the fifth anniversary of our wedding, We cordially welcomed them, and gave up all control of the parsonage into their hands. The ladies brought with them every thing necessary for a nice supper, of which forty or fifty partook. Others came in the evening. The occasion was very enjoyable to us, and we trust pleasant to all present. These friends left behind them in our hands tokens that shall be held in lasting remem. brance of the occasion, and in our hearts fresh living records of their Christian kindness. Upon the eve of Aug. 22d, the New

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80 miles nearly south There are about twenty brick blocks, two hotel houses, and we are sorr or three saloons, which pot be said another y two-story school buildi church edifices, owned l odists and Seventh-da The surrounding countr rolling prairie land, th and loamy, well adapted of grain, grass, roots, This is not as yet a fr Apples do not thrive wel few fruit trees have be This year fruit has been entire failure. Unsuali plenty of wild crab appl large wild plams, which compel to do them go blackberries also grow localities. But this yes ers are happy over the harvests. Wheat, whi main crop, will average ty bushels per acre. I and other crops are equa The weather during the been surpassingly fine, rather dry, has furnished excellent opportunity f their grain. It is estima wheat crop in the State 30,000,000 bushels. To amount of grain about u er said that he counted fo stacks from the stack wh making, and that there 88 much more in the shoc is bringing but 80 cen present; oats, 25; barley, s but little stock in now. Farmers will stock as fast as their far for and fenced. There surface streams except weather. Wells are water found near the sur ber is comparatively wood is brought in from farther north, and is fro per cord for seasoned ma acre lots are sold for fro \$2,000, according to le improvements, and any young man, who propos farming for a living, can buy and pay for a home here as quickly an in any other place in t

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DEATH OF BRIGHAM YOUNG.

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of the late President. The cortege

was preceded by a band, and fol-

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Brigham Young was born at

New York. The Book of Mormon

had been printed two years before,

and the first company of the Saints

had already gathered at Kirtland,

Ohio, at the house of Sidney Rig-don, whither Joseph Smith and his

brother Hyrum proceeded in Janu-

ary from their home in Manchester.

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pretended to discover the golden

with the Saints," and ordained as an

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had a certain rude, strong oratoric-

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shrewdness and knowledge of char-

acter, and his powerful will enabled

him to impress his opinions upon

others, so that he soon gained a firm

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

It is thought the rails were left

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and the baggage and mail car fol-

lowed, and passed directly over it

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the bottom, a bar of iron running

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car escaped alive. Even the lamps

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few years. The Chicago and Charlie's, but his wrists are too the north, and following directly large, and the cheek bones are too hiough the village, which is distant far apart. Many of Mr. Ross' Chicago 368 miles, and about friends insist that the boy is Charlie.

North-Western Railroad

so miles nearly south of St. Paul.

There are about twenty stores, three

brick blocks, two hotels, three ware-

houses, and we are sorry to say, two

or three saloons, which we hope can

not be said another year; a new

two-story school building, and two

burch edifices, owned by the Meth-

alists and Seventh-day Baptists.

The surrounding country is level or

olling prairie land, the soil black

and loamy, well adapted to all kinds

of grain, grass, roots, and corn.

This is not as yet a fruit country.

Apples do not thrive well, hence but

few truit trees have been planted.

This year fruit has been almost an

entire failure. Unsually there are

plenty of wild crab apples, and nice

large wild plams, which the farmers

compel to do them good service;

blackberries also grow in certain

localities. But this year the farm-

are happy over their abundant

harvests. Wheat, which is their

main crop, will average about twen-

ty bushels per acre. Barley, oats.

and other crops are equally as good.

The weather during the harvest has

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weather. Wells are plenty, and

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wood is brought in from the woods

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per cord for seasoned maple. Eightv

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Our people here have a nice little

church edifice, though not quite

bers about one hundred and ten

members. They have no pastor at

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Mira Valley, Neb.

The people of Loup and Mira

Valleys have been wonderfully

blessed the present season with

bountiful crops and good health.

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There is a good opening in Mira

Valley for 100 or 150 good Sabbath-

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bath-school every Sabbath, and two

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CHARLIE ROSS FOUND (?)-The fol-

lowing dispatch of Springfield, Ohio,

Aug. 23d.

RING ON YE BELLS, RING ON! I little legend, briefly told, and read So hurriedly, I mind me not The name of book or author, still ha Me captive-will not be forgot;

And haunting like a fairy dream my days, Has shed an influence, glad and sweet, Upon my fainting soul, a helpful gleam About my weary, stumbling feet. peaceful village, nestling far below

The summit of an Alpine height, An avalanche of ice and snow Had buried in a single night!

No voice from out this hopeless grave, No faintest sign the sad tale told; But, borne aloft on mystic wave Of undulating air, the old.

Familiar, sonorous church bells rang At wonted times-rang sweet and clear, As if these patient, prisoned souls still Their anthems at the worship hour.

And thus, for years, these strange, myste rious chimes. At matin or at vesper hour Their sweetness blended as in olden times, With living worship everywhere.

Could nothing stifle Swiss devotion, then? Lost to the world—shut out from light— Debarred from all the works and ways of Low laid in sepulcher of white!

Dead? Dead! But though for ages dead, They still their sweet bells ring; And oft to Him to whom their souls ar Their sweetest praises sing.

30,000,000 bushels. To show the amount of grain about us, one farm-Ring on, ye bells, ye joyous bells, ring on Whate'er betide, our love and trust alone Are rest and peace, this side of heaven Though all our fondly cherished hopes are as much more in the shock. Wheat

The work, so eagerly planned, not done Though all youth's glorious visions swift have fled May not the joyous bells ring on?

hough buried deep in waves of bitterest Though shut about with walls of pain May not the loyal soul, in 'legiance safe, Send up to God a joyous strain? ber is comparatively cheap. Fire

And all the bells ring on, the bells with-And bells within-till fear is gone, And love and trust and faith have con

acre lots are sold for from \$1,000 to And so, for aye, the joyous bells ring M. A. D. FARINA, Ill., Aug. 19th, 1877. improvements, and any energetic

young man, who proposes to pursue STRUCK BY A CYCLONE. The following, from Omaha, Neb., of Aug. 25th, gives a very graphic lescription of the effects of a cyin any other place in the Union. The grasshoppers have never been

"Two spans of the great bridge, ters of the river or scattered up and apparently abandoned. tained, and no reward is offered for finished inside, and the church numpresent, and though somewhat weakened by certain influences, we breeze, which had been blowing all Russian loss was 500. the night, suddenly ceased, and all was quiet, while on and on marched

the sudden fall of the river embank-Better crops I never saw, with the in its course, spread havoc in its exception of corn, which, as a gen- path, and as suddenly lifted itself again above the surrounding couneral rule, is a very poor crop here this year. We are often in receipt of letters inquiring-"Is there still heard, the gigantic blow was chance for good homes within the reach of our society for Sabbathkeepers?" Yes: there is still good.

struck. As the tornado met the surface of the Missouri river, it is said the waters were tossed and scattered and cleft Red Sea when Moses made his celebrated march before the irate Egyptians. The waters were beaten into foam and piled high on either side of the track of the storm, which was very narrow. With lightning like rapidity the

atmospheric monster struck two o the spans of the Union Pacific railweek-day schools. Mira is separated road bridge and lifted the massive from Loup Valley by a chain of iron superstructure off the piers. bluffs about a half mile wide, The wrought iron stringers and colwith a good road connecting the umns were twisted and bent like so many pieces of paper in the hands of a child, wrenched from their rest-Western homes are invited to come ing place against the embankment. here and look before settling else- The destroyed spans were each 250 feet in length. The spans destroyed were at the eastern terminus of the bridge, resting upon the Iowa shore. No sooner had the work of destruc-

Aug. 31st, appeared in the newspapers of Sept. 1st: "The Sheriff of leaving little else than the destroyed Clarke county left this afternoon bridge to tell the tale of his night's for Philadelphia, having in charge This devastation occurred shortly the boy calling himself 'Gus Levbefore daylight, and when the acciering,' who is presumed to be Charlie Ross. Parties from Philadelphia city, between 7 and 8 o'clock, people could hardly believe it until who were well acquainted with the they had gone and viewed the ruins. lost Charlie Ross, and had seen him A great portion of the span, which almost every day prior to his abduchad rested on the Iowa approach. tion, are positive that this boy is lay on the embankment on the south side, like a rail fence that had been blown flat over. The other span orders of the court to the Sheriff are that the boy must be returned to not be seen. Two columns that had supported the spans still stand firm he was found in Springfield, in the and uninjured. The spans of the care of a woman, who said she was bridge are not connected where they keeping him for a family who lived rest on the columns, so that if they a few miles from that city. Parties fall, as they did in this case, they who had seen Charlie before his rails in the bridge are fastened toabduction, who saw Gus Levering, gether very firmly, and when the are sure Gus is Charlie and that inside span went, it took with it a Charlie is Gus. A photograph of south line of rail without snapping the lad was sent to Mr. Ross at it, but twisting it downward so that

upon the heels of the cyclone. Many people seem to be of opinion that the whirlwind came sweeping along the valley of the river and struck fact that at about this particular time the winds suddenly changed from north-west to north-east, thus blowing in a south-westerly direction, and it was very likely this change that created the cyclone. The twisted appearance of the ironwork of the span that lies on the bank supports the theory of a whirlwind or even a waterspout. The river transfer boat was caught by quent upon a meal eaten imprudentthe storm and sunk."

WAR NOTES. Suleiman Pasha telegraphs, Aug. 26th: On the 21st the Turks occupied Alikridiebel Heights, but Friday the Russians dislodged them. Saturday, Veesel Pasha, with two brigades, got a footing, and fighting

continued all night. At 3 o'clock Sunday morning, the Russians were est son by his first and legitimate completely driven from the heights. Having received reinforcements. the Russians made an unsuccessful final assault, and retired to their fortifications. A dispatch of Aug. 31st. from Kusku-Kudara, says: The Russians continue to advance toward Sukum Kaleh, having occupied Agdeschagowa and Zibeldin Skoi. The Turks are reinforced, and are fortifying Sukum Kaleh and the neighboring heights. A Russian detachment at Agdye repulsed an in a plain red wood coffin, and was attack of a superior Turkish force, Aug. 24th. August 28th, the Turks renewed the attack in front and on the flank, but were repulsed after five hours fighting, with a loss of

he Turkish troops crossed the Austrian frontier near Kanidabuka, and carried off the cattle, and set fire to a barn full of hay, and fired upon the Austrian patrol. The week closes favorably for Turks. Suleinan Pasha has almost completely blockaded the Shipka Pass garrison. The Russian Bulletin admits that he is master of the situation, as he has pushed the reconnoisance to Kackilagatosh, on the northern slope l of the Balkans. He has apparently chosen a turning movement. The Russian position in the Pass blocks the only road practicable for the The Russian position at Tiernova, towards which Mehamit Ali aims, is comparatively open to attack from the east by Sulieman Pasha. Even

he cleaned the Pass, he would

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have to advance through a series of complicated defiles. The Herald's cables gives the Russian account of the battle at Kara Hassaukorp, Aug. 30th. The across the Missouri river at this by rifle pits and had ten guns. At point and afforded means of railway least 20,000 Turks advanced to the communication between eastern attack, who at first were scattered masse, not even laying their eggs trunk lines and the Union Pacific by the Russian fire, and an attempt Young made his way to Kirtland efore their departure. They have Railroad, lie buried beneath the wa- to cross the valley of the Lom was down the southern embankment. the Turks appeared on all sides, and The accident occurred at an early after a hot fire of ten minutes, occuhour this morning, and was occa- pied the position held by the Rustheir return. The people earnestly sioned by one of the most terrific sian guns. The wounded were cartrust that they have seen the last of | tornadoes or cyclones that has for | ried to the rear, and soon Russian many years swept across this sec- retreat was unavoidable. At two tion of the country. Those who o'clock, a pause came in the firing, were fortunate enough to hear the and the Russians were reinforced. rapid advance of the storm cloud After two hours obstinate fighting, which brought with it so much of the Russians suddenly retreated be destruction and spent its fury, it | fore overwhelming numbers, making might be said, in a second, tell this a stand at the village of Kara Hasstory: The roar of a heavy wind soukorp, which at six o'clock was in was heard in a direction bearing a flames. The thirteenth corps came little east of north and apparently over the hills and took a reserve coming as if out of a quarter lying position in readiness for the threatalong the river as it leaves Omaha, ened conflict in the morning. It to the north-east. The noise mo- is estimated that the odds against mentarily grew heavier, and the the Russians were six to one. The

Osman Pasha telegraphs from Plevna: We made a reconnoisance what was then known to be a in force against the Russian position terrible tornado. It now appears at Plichad (probably Pelishal), five ruite evident that the atmospheric miles from Plevna, and encountered ommotion was high above the the enemy half an hour's march a very strong culvert, and the washountry during its flight, and when from Plichad. After two hour's ing away of a bridge over the Little desperate fighting, the enemy fled. Four Mile Creek. It is a little ment was reached, it swooped down We carried three redoubts by as- stream and is generally quiet, and sault, captured a gun, horses, and was never before known to be so The Russians, numbering high. The bridge is approached 30,000, lost heavily. We slightly. ry to waste its strength upon the In the fighting before Plevna, Aug. unresisting air. Within a few mo- 31st, from eight in the morning unments after the first sound was til four in the afteruoon, the Turks proached, the engineer, who had (probably Russians) numbering 25,-000 were repulsed along the whole line. The Russian loss was 600. The Russian government's circu-

> lar to its ambassadors accuses the Porte of falsehood, in charging the Russians with cruelties. Addition-lacked a foot of the western side, Russians with cruelties. Additional instances of Turkish barbarities are related. A heap of heads of Russian soldiers, whose mutilated bodies lay near, was discovered in Shipka Pass. The facts are attested by foreign officers, and press correpondents with the Russian army They state that while the Turkish wounded, who fell into Russian hands, were well cared for, the Russian wounded prisoners were slaughtered and mutilated by the Turks. It is calculated by Russian newspapers that if the war lasts till next Autumn, it will cost 850,000,000 roubles. 232,000,000 have already been expended. To cover this there is a reserve of 150,000,000. As to the remainder, 450,000,000 paper

money must be issued. 877,000,-

BRYANT ON TEMPERANCE.-Mr.

000 paper is now circulating.

William Cullen Bryant has just given his first temperance address at ensuing may well be imagined Cummington, Mass. He referred The men who were not injured and dent became reported about the to the state of New England fifty | could get out, went to work at once or sixty years ago, when liquor was used almost universally, and spoke of the danger which threat- but they worked heroically, and by ened its destruction. He mentioned daylight had most of the wounded the fine orchards which were in those days growing in Berkshire, and bearing great quantities of apples devoted to cider making, which was destilled into brandy, and used commonly as a beverage. But the death of several young men by delerium tremens aroused fathers to the danger of their sons, and they took steps to prevent their going to drunkard's graves. He referred to the opposition which met the tem- to the number of men unemployed perance movement in its early days, in the country, the Philadelphia and the success which attended the efforts then put forth, and also spoke of the danger of parents making United States about forty million

City, Utah, at four o'clock on the are out of employment. This calcuafternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 29th. was attacked with cholera morbus, body at work in the United States, superinducing inflammation of the except the women, the southern ne bowels, followed by continued swell- groes, and the farmers! But this, of course, is an absurd conclusion. O ing, until respiration was stopped. these three million, we know that He was conscious, but only briefly fully one million are engaged in acanswered questions during the last tive business, in professional work, occasioned by indigestion, consely on a day of extreme heat. Brig-

forty-eight hours. His trouble was or else supported from accumilated wealth. And of the remaining two engaged in mechanical trades, in the great business of transportation, in made his appearance on the stage in ham's physician and his nephew manual labor, in government or state his native city, as "Passion Will, called in the most trusted Gentile physician in Salt Lake City, when Young became unconscious, and this physician's advice was adopted. The Mormon policy of laying on of living on their fathers, etc. hands was adhered to until death ensued. It is reported that Brigham Young's successor will be his youngwife, John W. Young. The body

THE INDIANS.

Gen. Howard's aide reports from til 11 o'clock Sunday morning, when Lewiston, Aug. 24th, that Wheaton's command will be there on the nacle. There were probably twelve northern Indians have been very successful, the chiefs having signed continued until two. Remarks were an agreement to go on the reservapeaceably there are no ment. urther apprehension of hostilities performed. The body was encased

A Fort Ellis dispatch says that Lt. Schofield was on top of Mount Washburne Aug. 26th. The 24th, the Indians killed seven men of the Helena and Radensburgh party, tion in regard to the want of fidelity taking two women and one man When Schofield was at Mount Washburne, the Indians killed nine cerning the relations of the two de f another party, one escaping.

June 1st, 1801. His grandfather Cowan, her sister and brother. was a surgeon in the French and The main camp crossed the Yel Indian war. His father, John Young, was born in 1763, in Hopriors went back to fight Gen. Howkinton, Middlesex Co., Mass., served ard. White Bird and Looking Glass under General Washington in three campaigns, married Nabby Hune in remained in camp. Joseph accompanied the warriors who said they 785. settled in Vermont in 1801. were going to Wind River and and removed to Sherburne, Chenan-Camp Brown for supplies. Schogo Co., N. Y. Briguam was the field thinks they are siming for the ninth of eleven children. All of the Lower Yellow Stone via. Clark's family became Mormons, and the Fork. father died in 1839 at Quincy, Ill., A report from Boseman, Mont.,

with the honors of the first Patrisays Gen. Sturgis has six companies arch of the church. In his thirtyon the Yellow Stone to meet Jofirst year, he was converted to Mormonism by Samuel H. Smith and seph's band. A Mammoth Hot Springs special Eleazer Miller, who were then rom F. J. Pflisker, says he is the preaching the new gospel in Central

only one of his party left alive by Gen. Sheridan telegraphs that the Nez Perces are reported on the Clark's Fork trail, and some have gone with the wounded to another point. Col. Sturgis' command have

elder. He began preaching, and ces joining Sitting Bull, as they have always fought each other. The agent of the Shoshones telemored to be approaching Camp erces Indians in a day.

footing in the infant church, and be-MINOR RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.—A came its successful leader and mandispatch from Honesdale, Pa., Aug. 27th, says: "This morning's train from Carbondale jumped the track An accident occurred on the Rock three miles from here. A switch Island Railroad, about seven miles was misplaced and spiked. The parfrom Des Moines, Iowa, on the morn- lor car was thrown down a twenty ing of Aug. 29th, killing some foot embankment, slightly injuring twenty persons, and injuring many Engineer Wm. Muzzy. It is supothers. The New York Times' Des posed somebody had a grudge Moines special says the accident against Gen. Marrow, commanding was caused by the rain undermining the regulars at Scranton, and the

party of officers on board." An engine on the Castle and Shannon narrow gauge road, running very fast, carrying eight persons, jumped the track four miles from Pittsburg, Pa., on the morning of Aug. 28th, instantly killing John round a curve and on a down grade. Eccles, a miner, and severely woundstanding alone, and as the train aping James Brown, road foreman. Engineer Thomas Welsh was slightslackened speed till he came in sight of the bridge, supposing all

On the afternoon of Aug. 28th, a New Haven freight engine, No. 18, of the Port Chester branch, leaving fifty feet wide, and the bank about Harlem River at 1.20, was thrown into Bronk River at Westchester turnpike drawbridge. The draw was open for sloops to pass. The engieer, James Moore, of New Haven. was killed. The fireman was unhurt.

The engine and baggage car of the train from Boston to North Conway, on the Eastern Railroad. was thrown from the track near South Berwick, Me., Aug. 29th, demolishing the car and tender. No one hurt.

At Middletown, Ct., on the evenhannel, where the water was fifteen ing of Aug. 31st, two locomotives of the Air Line and Valley roads under this, telescoping it, and the next telescoped half through both where the tracks intersect, collided. Both were thrown down an embankof the two preceding. The sleepwent down with his engine, and had were seriously hurt. Most of the killed were in the car in front of the are required to top before crossing sleeper. The scene is described as either track. terrific. Rain was falling in torrents.

accompanied by lightning and vio A SEVERE STORM.—A dispatch the lights, and the scene of terro from Cleveland, dated Aug. 31st, says: "The severest storm ever known, passed over this city this to rescue the living and wounded. forenoon. Several roofs were blown off, and trees broken and uprooted. They had to go a mile to a farm The wind and rain completely tore house to get axes to chop them out, down and carried away the flags and streamers, which have decorated the ity for the past few days. Several steamers with large excursions, are delayed in the harbor by the storm." cidents occurred. One mother was killed, sitting between two children who escaped unhurt. A little girl

A Jefferson Barracks (Mo.) dispatch says: "The wind and rain who had laid in the water for four hours, with a heavy man lying dead at St. Louis arsenal this afternoon did considerable damage to the beneath her body, was discovered storehouses and fences, and destroyed aided by the government. The a large portion of the beautiful crops in the Bombay Presidency are ornamental trees upon the parade ground. It took the roofs and and Ihansi, and are critical in Allaporches off of the northern side of habad and Benaers. Meerul and he barracks, carrying them over Rohilcund have had a good rain. Leader says: "There are in the the buildings southward, and half The hot wind injures the crops in way across the parade ground, Oudh, Punjab, Gwalior, Rajputana,

at least three million are farmers, of three till 11 A. M., the rain decend-Brigham Young died at Salt Lake | whom it can not be said that any | ed in one continuous torrent. This lation leaves about three millions to pended. At Park Hill two horses the bridge with full force. It is a after an illness of about a week. He out of employment, then there is no partly demolished. Several barns be accounted for, and if they are were killed by lightning, and houses were burned in the same vicinity.'

> L. Davenport, the actor and tragedian, died at Canton, Pa., about noon on the 1st of September, of paralysis. He was one of the old est, most talented and respected of million, at least one half million are American stage celebrities. He was born in 1816, in Boston, and first employ, etc. This leaves but one to the elder Booth's "Sir Giles million men really unemployed in Overreach." From that he was i n the whole country, of whom at continuous service, his later engage least half are southern whites who ments having been highly remuner won't work, tramps, lazy young men ative. He has supported most all We the great lights, and been in turn then arrive at the conclusion that supported by stars of brilliancy. He not over half a million men in the married Fanny Vining. He leaves United States are really unem- several adult daughters, one being Fanny Davenport, an actress o Mr. Davenport's great repute. greatest achievement, perhaps, wa

"Julius Cæsar," appearing with Ed win Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Level ick, and others. While playing at 27th. The two councils with the engagement in Philadelphia, last April, paralysis overcame him, end ing with death at his beautiful home in Canton. The death of Mr. Dav enport leaves the American stage tions designated. The Indians are with one bright star less in its firms

ELD. BAILEY'S LETTER. We cal attention to Bro. Bailey's letter i this week's issue of the RECORDER defending the North-Western Asso ciation in the passage of the resolu on the part of our Advent brethre to the pledges of Eld. White con nominations in their gospel work That the brethren engaged in the passage of the resolution or resolu low Stone on the 25th. The war- tions referred to really believed the had occasion for doing what the did, we never doubted, and we are glad that Bro. Bailey has taken it upon himself to come before the public with this statement, and we do wide a circulation in their papers as | from that side of the fence." they have given to their own version of the affair, and especially as | R Rowell & Co., for August, there we gave to Bro. Curtis full opportunity for defense through the columns of the RECORDER.

CATHOLIC INDIAN MISSION.—The Roman Catholics are making special efforts just now for the conversion of the Indians. They organized two gone to Clark's-Fork to intercept | years ago the Bureau of Catholic the hostiles. The command from Indian Missions, which appeals to was sold by the United States Mar-Fort Ellis must now be on the trail the faithful for funds, and publishes over the Yellow Stone, where Gen. annually accounts of the missions. Howard should be also. We may hear of a fight in a few days. There is not much danger of the Nez Per- | al on the second annual report, says: | increase which has been made in the number of churches and schools graphs that the Nez Perces are ru- among the Indians during the four years since the Catholic Indian Bu-Brown, Wy The Shorbones Chief reau has been in existence. In 1873 award "for important work in transsays, if he is given a chance to mount | the church had only two boarding

is warriors, he can whip the Nez and five day schools among them. At present there are eleven boarding schools, kept by sisters of Charity, brothers, or by priests, and seventeen day schools. There are also fifty-three churches under successful administration, and the total number of missionaries and teachers has increased within two years from 117 to 137."

GEN. GRANT IN SCOTLAND.—The freedom of the city of Edinburgh was presented to Gen. Grant, Aug. 31st, by the Lord Provost, Sir James Falshaw, in the Free Assembly Hall. Gen. Grant said: "I am so filled with emotion, that

I scarcely know how to thank you for the honor conferred upon me, by making me Burgess of this ancient city of Edinburgh. I feel that it is a great compliment to me and my country. Had I the proper cloquence, I might dwell somewhat on the history of the great men you have produced, of the numerous citizens of this city and Scotland, that have gone to America, and the record they have made. We are proud of Scotsmen as citizens of America. They make good citizens of our country, and they find it profitable to themselves. I again thank you for the honor you have conferred

DONATION TO HAMILTON COLLEGE. -The Utica Herald notes a recent donation of valuable photographs from Rev. Dr. P. H. Fowler, of in the penitentiary. Utica, to the Memorial Hall of Hamilton College, which is especially welcome. They are handsomely framed, and will serve to enrich the gallery in a department of art which has hitherto received less than its ing car did not go into the wreck. ment together with the baggage due share of attention. Dr. Fow-Its occupants were jarred but none car and peach car. Engineer Dade ler's donation includes the Colosseler's donation includes the Colosseum at Rome, the Roman Forum. two ribs and an arm broken. Trains the Plazza del Granduca at Florence, and one of the celebrated proof engravings of President Lincoln, by W. E. Marshall. The Herald states that the Utica artist, Alonzo Pease, is completing for the portrait gallery a fine portrait of Professor Marcus Catlin, who died in 1849, after filling the chair of mathematics and astronomy for 15

FAMINE IN INDIA.—The Vice Roy f India says the situation in Madras is not improved and is worse in since, and speculation for science, until Madura, Caimbatoor, Nellore and the relief works, 1,300,000 are receiving charity. In Mysore the crop prospects are worse, and showers the ving a complexion so sallow that you are less frequent. 243,000,000 are would deny her claims to the Caucasian aided by the government. The transfer of the features did not conform to it. prospects are worse, and showers better. The crops are lost in Agra Philadelphia, who replied, "Send on the boy." The boy arrived at Germantown, Pa.,Sept. 2d, where an immense crowd had assembled to Melcome the "long lost now found" welcome the "long lost now found" welcome the "long lost now found" boy. Mrs. Ross and her ohildren by. Mrs. Ross. Ross and her ohildren by. Mrs. Ross and her ohildren by. Mrs.

omnending to the Secretary of War new method of fighting Indians. forenoon business was entirely sus He would have a body of men raised to Indian customs, who wontd subsist as the Indians do. as they do, and fight as they move as they do, and fight as they do He thinks that such a corps could be organized and set to work within a year, growing more ef-The pony could be made to serve vhite man as well as the Indian. and the men could live on the game of the wilderness. This corps he and have as a part of the regular

> THE SEMI-TROPICAL for September an unusually interesting number of an always interesting magazine, which in addition to its distinctive work of showing the anvantages of the Southern States, contains much interesting information presented in admirable style. C. W. Blew, publisher, Jacksonville, Fla.

> > SUMMARY OF NEWS.

he official statistics show that in tains much fuller information. Druggists sell it for twenty-five cents. Bell's Rhubarb Cordial Co., Proprietors, Buffalo, N.Y. forty-seven years from 1820 to inclusive, the population this country was increased 10,481, by immigration. The highest diat of this tide was reached in when the arrivals numbered 823. In the seven years 1870the immigration amounted to 2,553,701. During the latter period increase of the population by irths was 5.700.000.

The dedication of the old John Brown monument occurred in Kansas Aug. 30th, at which two thoupeople were in attendance. Resolutions were passed requesting legislature to place the statue of in Brown in the Capitol at Wash ngton, and asserting it the duty of the Kansas Historical Society to re cord personal recollections of John wn and his associates during ≰r Kansas career.

Ben wood is fifty-seven years old is reported as saving: \$400,000 to issue the old rebel Daily News. Although it cost that noney, I had a heap of fun and adventure. In a business point of view it looks very ridiculous now but I believed I was right. I had not see how in fairness our Advent | been born in Kentucky, accidentally, brethren can refuse to give it as and brought up to look at things

According to the report of Geo were established during the month ecenty-eight publications, consist ing of six dailies; one semi-weekly sixty-four weeklies; six monthlies and one quarterly. Thirty-two papers suspended, comprising four dai twenty-seven weekly, and one

The Hempfield railroad, thirty wo miles long, connecting Wash higton, Pa., with Wheeling, W. Va. shal Aug. 30th, for \$40,000, to the Vice President of the Baltimore & Quio, which road will operate the line. The sale was subject to a nertgage of \$103,000.

The American Bible Society has eceived from the United States Entennial Commission, in recogniion of the display last year in Phildelphia, a medal and certificate of sing and publishing the Bible nany useful styles, and in a large

Cards closely resembling Unit States obligations or securities he so frequently used as advertising ediums by business firms, that the evernment, for the protection of he people, has determined to stop practice by prosecuting all enaged in the work in the future.

The Overland China Mail savs: The first marriage of a Chinaman neder the civil law, took place on fine 7th, and caused quite a comption. The bridegroom is the son Mr. Chun Tai Kwong, translator and clerk-in the Supreme Court." There was an exhibition of the Elison telephone at the Grand Unon Opera House, Saratoga, Aug. th. The singers were in the West

The singing was heard there distinct-Entrance 148 Madison St. The tunes were distinguishable There are now living over 8.000 men who fought on the American ide in the Mexican war of nearly larty years ago, and they will make to ther appeal to Congress this year

In Augusta, Savannah, Atlanta, Button, on Tuesday, July 17th, 1877, by Rev. Wm. Sheldon, Mr. Alban G. Saunfacon, and Columbus, Ga., there se schools open to white and black. if the country districts the schools BUTTON, of Decatur. are inadequately supported and forly attended. Minn., on First-day evening, August 19th 1877, by Rev. S. B. Smith, assisted by Sarah A. Davis, of Cincinnati,

pio, who procured a Utah divorce from her first husband and married again, has been found guilty of bigamy and sentenced to three years The Eastern Railroad Company LORINDA MOSHER, aged 69 years, 4 pays 12 per cent. on \$13,545,000 of months, and 14 days. In early life, she

lieir bonds, amounting to \$164,439, made a profession of religion, and after passing through many years of trial and

small body, limited almost entireto Georgia, reported to their last inference a membership of 10,000. For over nineteen years there has een held in Philadelphia, without single omission (Sundays excepted) noon-day prayer meeting. E. L.-Stanton, son of the late terly, R. I., of cholers infantum, ANNA H. BENTLEY, daughter of B. Court. Bentley, ecretary Stanton, died Wednesday örning, Aug. 29th.

"The nineteenth century is the age of gight have added with equal truth, "and ovel impositions." Studied politeness as been passed off on us for native re-mement, the forms of devotion for its es-

"The Sure Witness."

las made himself so omnipresent that we look for his cloven foot everywhere—even W. Monroe, Mrs. H. L. Diswy, W. Vasana, G. H. R. Maxson, Thomas E. Greenman, G. M. Cottrell, C. A. Burdick, James Bailey U. Smith, A. B. Spaulding, A. E. Main, U. M. Babcock, L. R. Swinney, W. F. Var gurchasing her first bottle of the Golden medical Discovery. The one dollar is paid in the very identical manner in which Mr. Taylor might be expected to purchase a lottery ticket after his experience with [No. 104,163," with this difference, his coubt would be the result of personal experience, while hers would be founded on

customed energy returns, and the fact T. W. Saunders, Adams, that she purchases another bottle is a sure Mrs. W. Worden, Unadilla F that she purchases another bottle is a sure witness that she has found the Golden J. E. D. Shipp, Cusseta, Ga., 50 33 52 Medical Discovery to be a reliable remedy J. L. Stevens, White Ash, Ia., 1 75 34 35 for the disease indicated. The lady wise G. T. Lay, Allegan, Mich., 1 00 33 52 ly medicine will be based upon a person al knowledge of its effects, and n what some practitioner (who always makes long bills rhyme with pills) may say of it tail druggists in the United States, stating demand for the Golden Medical Discover and Purgative Pellets than ever before. In affections of the liver and blood they are unsurpassed.

FOR LESSON LEAVES.

Mrs. T. O. Barker, North Loup, Meb., 45c.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

leview of the New York markets for but

ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Sept. 1st, 1877, reported for the RECON-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87

Broad street, New York. Marking plate

BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were

21.861 packages. Exports were 10.485

price asked for top fancy qualities, and 30

ents has been had for some single pack

butter has gone up," and thus stops bus-

iness. Consumers do not relish higher

prices, and if more is asked for fancy

grades, are inclined to buy less freely and

to take next best qualities for less money

lem to be solved this year, is whether

there is to be a continuous receipt of fresh

made butter all Winter from the West

same as last season, and if so, whether the

prices. From Jan. 1st to May 1st, the ex-

port of last year's crop exceeded in amount

any shinment ever before known, and vet

he market went out at a panic price and

with a surplus of stock unused. Whether

the West shall repeat this practice of

making fresh butter all Winter or not

will have a decided bearing on Fall and

Winter prices, and a controlling influence

ipon the year's marketing more especially

f early made State stock. Low grade

outter is now relatively cheaper in this

han any other market, and ice storage

sales. The exports from this port are in-

clusive of shipments direct from

Chicago and other Western points

f which there is considerable

There were sales of some finest creamer

ies, of the Rockford district, at 25 cents,

CHEESE -Receipts for the week were

08.668 boxes. Exports 77.451 boxes. Gold.

104. The market has worked slow: some

Eggs.-Good demand for fresh marks,

BEESWAX is wanted at 30 @ 31 cents.

Marrows, per bush., 62 lbs....3 55 @ 3 60

DRIED APPLES.—There were sales of

DAVID W. LEWIS & Co.,

NEW YORK.

7 @ 18 cents per dozen.

BEANS.-We quote:

LIVE POULTRY. We quote:

for England direct. We quote:

Very Pleasant Indeed. army, subject to orders as other solare, and so differing from Many people ask us whether Dr. Bell's Rhubarb Cordial is "pleasant to take." In reply we wish to say, that while it is by no means intended as a beverage, it is decidedly agreeable to the taste, that children not only do not require urging when the time comes to administer it, but many are right glad to get it. While it contains all the pleasant qualities of a cordial, it is a reliable, carefully prepared, scientific preparation, and no parent need have any fear in administering it to the youngest infant. It is pre-eminently a corrector of the stomach, bowels and general system, and is peculiarly beneficial to children while teething, allaying pain, reducing fever, checking diarrhoa, dysentery, colic, The ramphlet-treatise around bottle. con

> A Good domestic Sulphur bath can be instantly prepared by taking a cake of Glenn's Sulphur Scap into the bath tub. Such an expedient will, to use a slang phrase, "knock the spots off" any victim of cutaneous blemishes. Sold by al Druggists, 25 cents.
> Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TRACT BOARD MEETING. - There will be a special meeting of the Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society held in ardsville, on Sunday, Sept. 9th, at 10 ing the Annual Report, and the transacting of such other business as may be necessary. A full attendance of the Board is desired, and all who are interested in the work of Sabbath reform are invited

A. B. SPAULDING, President. Leopardsville, Aug. 31st, 1877.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. There will be a special meeting of the shippers seem to pay present prices with Missionary Board at Westerly, R. reluctance. 114 is the extreme quotable Thursday, Sept. 13th, 1877, at 9 o'clock A. top, and common cheese are lower. We M., for the purpose of considering the Annual Report to be made to the Society, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the Board. A. E. MAIN, Cor. Sec.

REV. A. H. LEWIS will preach (D V.) at Alden, N. Y., on First day, Sept. 9th at 3 o'clock P.M. All Sabbath-keepers in that vicinity are urged to be present or DEDICATION-The new Seventh

day Baptist meeting house at Milton Junction, Wis., will be dedicated to the worship of God by appropriate exercises, on Thursday, Sept. 6th, 1877, at 101 A. M by Rev. N. V. Hull, D. D.

State fruit at 6 @ 61 cents. Prime West SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HORheld in Hornellsville on the Sabbathpreaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbath school immediately following. The serv-85 & 87 Broad St., cor. South William, ices are held in the lecture room of the Baptist church. All interested are most Market your produce faithfully at market rates and promptly for cash. cordially invited to attend.

For 25 years near our present location and for the last 15 years engaged in the SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends of the Sabbath cause in any locality who desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc trine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of the world—Importers' Prices—Largthe Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE,

Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.

In Decatur, Green Co., Wis., at the nouse of the bride's father, Mr. Hollis

At the bride's residence in Freebor

ev. James E. N. Backus, Mr. EDWIN

In Alfred, N. Y., June 11th, 1877, Mrs

In Berlin, N. Y., Aug. 24th, 1877, an in-

At Noyes' Beach, in the town of Wes-

O. Maxson, W. H. Littlejohn, E. Clarke, Mrs. M. V. Barber, S. W. Maxso

P. Harris, Mrs. T. O. Barker, H.

James Summerbell, B. G. Stillman, W. I West, J. S. Van Duzer, Olive Wardner, (

edged, should give us early notice of the omission.

aged 1 year and 23 days.

DUNN, of Albert Lea, and Mrs M.

MUNN, of Freeborn.

-pleases everybody-Trade continually West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. increasing—Agents wanted everywhere best inducements—don't waste time—Send for Circular to ROBERT WELLS, TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTET MEMORIAL FIND The Pres't of the Original American Tea Co. Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Inst tutions and Societies. Also, to receive new prompt in paying, as the funds are needed

ORSALE.-THE having recently come into possession of a Shop formerly used for the manufacture Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE. Treasurer.

of Horse Rakes, and situated in the village of West Edmeston, N. Y., now offer the same for sale. This property consists of a substantial two story wooden building, SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the facture of Horse Rakes, and may be used Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend without much change or addition for the the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M. in the Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall this property is situated within the bounds of the Society, and in the immediate vicinity of the Seventh day Baptist Church of West Edmeston, its purchase will afford a good situation for a Sabbath-keep-In Shiloh, N. J., Aug. 28th, 1877, at th er who may desire to pursue this kind of business, and at the same time enjoy the residence of Mr. Thomas Ewing, by Rev. D. H. Davis, Mr. W. F. Place, of Alfred privileges of Sabbath meetings, and a Sabbath-keeping society. For particulars, inquire of J. B. CLARKE, Corresponding

Secretary of American Sabbath Tract Society, West Edmeston, N. Y.; or of A. B. SPAULDING, President; or of STE-

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passing through many years of that and patient affliction, she quietly fell asleep in the ld abroad.

The Congregational Methodists,

The Congregational Methodists,

In Amity, N. Y., Aug. 11th, 1877, of dropsy, Mrs. Alvira B. Rogers, relict of N. Y. In Amity, N. Y., Aug. 11th, 1877, of dropsy, Mrs. ALVIRA B. ROGERS, relict of of Ethan Rogers, aged 59 years. She suffered much for several months. She said to her children that "All is well." ATOTICE TO CREDITORS.—

town of Wirt, county of Allegany, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, the dwelling of the executor, in the village of Richburgh, on or before the 14th day of February, 1878.
BYRON D. MAXSON, Executor.

Dated, Aug. 16th, 1877. TYTORLD, WIDE REPUTA-Read some English Testimonials.

GREENE'S SAILORS' HOME,

e perfect cure I have obtained from the Apothecary.

I had been afflicted three years with

Neuralgia and violent spasms of the stomach, which caused a constant rejec-tion of food. The doctors at Westminster RECEIPTS.

Hospital gave up my case in despair. Then I tried your Pain Killer, which gave me immediate relief from pain and sickness; and I received my standard m the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowlsailor. One bottle cured me.

This is to certify that I have been

thraldom lieve heart-God. The ently withd without of faith. a single

nore bright are not 1 others: ain lifts, m with n others.

WEAK EYES .- A very simple rem-

prevailed.

21. After these things were ended, Paul purposed in the spirit, when he had passed through Macedonia, and Achaia, to go to Jerusalem, saying, After I have been there, I must also see Rome.

22. So he sent into Macedonia two of them that ministered unto him, Timotheus and Erastus; but he himself stayed in Asia for a second. 23. And the same time there arose no small stir about that way.

24. For a certain man named Demetrius, a silver-smith, which made silver shrines for Diana, brought no small gain unto the crafts nen; 25. Whom he called together with the work 25. Whom he called together with the workmen of like occupation, and said, Sirs, ye know that by this craft we have our wealth:

26. Moreover, ye see and hear, that not alone at Ephesus, but almost throughout all Asia, this Paul hath persuaded and turned away much people, saying, that they be no gods which are made with hands.

27. So that not only this our craft is in danger to be set at nought; but also that the temple of the great goddess Diana should be despised, and her magnificence should be destroyed, whom all Asia, and the world worshipeth.

snipeth.

28. And when they heard these sayings, they were full of wrath, and cried out, saying, Great is Diana of the Ephesians. TOPIC.—The victorics of Christ.

TOPICAL READINGS Confession of sin required. Lev. 23: 31-46
Ephesians confessing sin. Acts 19: 17-28.
Israel confessing sin. I Sam. 7: 1-17.
David confessing sin. Pasans 51: 1-10.
Jeremiah confessing sin. Dariel confessing sin. Dariel confessing sin. Dariel . 1-23.
Nehemlah confessing sin. Neh. 1: 1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT.- "For the word of God is quick, and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword."—Heb. 4: 12.

TIME .-- A. D. 57, Spring. RULER.—Nero, Emperor of Rome.

. OUTLINE. L. The spirit of obedience. v. 17-22. II. The spirit of selfishness. v. 23-28. OUESTIONS.

In what did certain Jews undertake to imiwas their character? What were they called? What success did they meet with? How were they treated? Where did these things take place? When? Who knew of the events referred to in v. 17? What were these events? What effect did they produce? How was the in Hammond and Doddridge; but which, cause of Christ affected? How is this expressed in v. 17? What is meant by magnifled? Tell what you know about Ephesus. do? What were their deeds? Why should they confess them? What is meant by 'shewed" them? What did others do? all men. That all men might know What were these curious arts? Why did they that they turned away from these wicked What kind of books were these? Where did they burn them? Why did they do it publicly? What was the price of them? How much | pieces of sliver. The "Attic drachm" in our money? Would it not have been good | passed at this time among the Jews and policy to have sold them and given the money Romans for a "denarius," and was worth fessed. to the apostles to carry on their work? Was about fifteen cents, so that the books 3 The only right way is to ask what is shown! How can we imitate their example? How was Paul's obedience manifest? What by persons few of whom were probably places did he intend to visit? Did he ever him in this work? What is said of Erastus | grew. In great power. When the gosin Rom. 16:23? What fact is related in v. 23? pel takes hold on the affections, the whole What way? What is meant by stir? Who was life is changed; gaming of all kinds, lechwere shrines? Who was Diana? Whom did he call together? How did he address them? | the gospel. Then grows and prevails Can you tell the real danger to his craft and | the word of God. Z Compare Matt. What did they say? How did this show selfishness? Was Diana really great in power !

Miscellaneous.

THE POET IN THE CITY. The Poet stood in the somber town, And spake to his heart, and said: Oh, seasonless place, and dead!'

The sound of the Spring's light tread. He thought he saw in the pearly East The pale March sun arise, The happy housewife beneath the thatch With hand above her eyes, Look out to the cawing rooks, that built So near to the quiet skies.

Out of the smoke, and noise, and sin The heart of the Poet cried: "O God! but to be thy laborer there, (in the gentle hill's green side!!

To leave the struggle of want and wealth. And the battle of lust and pride!

He bent his ear, and he heard afar The growing of tender things.

And his heart broke forth with the travailing earth,
And shook with the tremulous wings

Of sweet brown birds that have never The dirge of the city's sins.

And later, when all the earth was green As the garden of the Lord, Primroses opening their innocent face. Cowslips scattered abroad, Blue bells mimicking Summer skies,

And the song of the thrush outpoured-The changeless days were so sad to him That the Poet's heart beat strong. And he struggled as some poor caged lark, And he cried: "How long, how long? I have missed a Spring I ban never see,

And the singing of birds is gone."

But when the time of the roses came, And the nightingale hushed her lay, The Poet, still in the dusty town, Went quietly on his way, A poorer man by just one Spring, And a richer man by suffering.

DIOK. He was a tall, thin, starved-looking boy, with a little jacket, the his arms, and a hat that was nothing her a hundred dollars. She was savbut a brim; When she first saw him | ing for it. She had saved three he was eating a crust from a gutter. | years and had fifteen of it. But it She was only a poor old woman who cost so much to live, with tea twenty kept a little shop for candy and live cents a quarter, and loaves so trimmings, and poor enough herself, small, and she had been sick, and heaven knows; but, as she said, he | there was the doctor, and Mrs. Jones' looked a little like what her Tom | Martha Jane to be paid for minding might if he had grown up and been her and the shop. After this Dick neglected, and she couldn't stand it. I took the greatest interest in the sav-

She called to him: "Come here, sonny," said she, and them as though he had brought a the boy came. Before she could

"I didn't do it. I'll take my oath bag from under her pillow and on anything I didn't do it. I ain't | counted what it held. It was thirty dollara. "Didn't do what?" said the old

"Break your winder," said the

"Why, I broke that myself with woman. "I'm not strong enough more."

to lift 'em." "If I'm round here when you shut | said the old woman, and patted his ap, I'll come and do it for you," said | hand. "What was it you wanted

"I wanted to know what you eat | the gutter, and he wore clean whole | to death, you know." that dry crust out of the gutter for," | garments, though they were very

"Hungry," said he: "I've tried "How wrong the neighbors were," wouldn't have had that done for and comfort themselves with a loud why his fore horse was so fat, and to get a job all day. I'm going to she said. "That boy is the comfort sleep in an area over there when it gets too dark for the policeman to see, and you can't have a good night's sleep without some supper." How wrong the neighbors were," wouldn't have had that done for twice the money. Let him go with twice the money. Let him go with it, if it's any comfort to him."

So she went to bed with the treasure and you can't have a good night's sleep without some supper." Well, women have the stupidest night's sleep without some supper." Far on in the night she awakened. Why, if I hadn't got up

Psalm. What in this lesson shows that we must confess our sins? That we must forsake hem? That a revival of God's work awakens opposition from the world? That the world will cherish its idols? Read with care Paul's epistle to the Ephesians. If we confess our sins, what will God do? 1 John 1:18

CONNECTION. In the city of Ephesus were many vagabond Jews, who went about from one place to another, pretending to cure diseases, and cast out devils by their exorcisms. Among these were seven brothers

ures, and sets aside their inspiration. Mrs. More remarks that, at the time of the French Revolution, many persons sold (the sons of one Sceva, a Jewish priest), who, observing with what facility Paul not the honesty to burn them. This, effected his miraculous cures and cast out therefore, only increased their circulation evil spirits, attempted themselves to do instead of checking it." Macedonia the same, and thus secure popular favor and Achaia. See chap. 20: 1-6. To and influence. Instead of the usual form Jerusalem. See chap. 21: 15. Read of incantation, which was in the name of to the end of chap. 26. See Rome. the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, This purpose was executed, but in a manthey invoked the name of Jesus over a dener very different from that anticipated moniac. But here it pleased God to make by the apostle; he went to Jerusalem; a most suggestive and manifest difference was there arrested and sent a prisoner to between those who employed this power-Rome .- Abbott. Sent into Macedoful name under the power and direction | nia. To Philippi and the region round of the Holy Spirit, and others, who, of about. Timothy and Erastus. their own will, and for ill designs, dared Timothy was acquainted with these to usurp its use; for, to their confusion | churches, having been there with Paul at and shame, the demoniac, falling upon the exorcists, tore off their clothes, wounded their bodies, and scarcely suffered them to escape with their lives. During three years' residence in this city (Acts 20: 31), the great apostle of the Gentiles was enabled, with divine assistance, to establish smith. One who works in silver in any a flourishing Christian church. Of his great care for the Ephesian community,

strong proof is extant in the affecting sils of it. Barnes. Silver shrines in it. Primitive Methodist. charge which he gave to the elders whom for Diana. Temples, small portable he had convened at Miletus, on his return temples, or edifices, made of silver, so as from Macedonia (Acts 20: 18-38). and still to resemble the temple of Diana, and probmore in the epistle which he addressed to ably containing a silver image of the godhem from Rome.—Kitto. dess .- Barnes. The image of Diana was a rude figure carved from wood. A wom-NOTES AND SELECTIONS. Name of the Lord Jesus was an's form above, terminated below in a shapeless block. In each hand was a bar magnified. Acquired increasing honor. of metal. The dress was covered with mposters could not work such miracles It was thus shown that there was a real difmystic symbols, and the small chamber where it stood, within the temple, was ference between Paul and these imposters. concealed by a curtain in front. It was -Barnes. Their deeds. Their actions, their evil course of life. They who make believed to have fallen from the sky .-a profession of religion will be willing to Knox. Craftsmen. Silver workers, confess, and desirous to forsake their employed in making shrines. Worktransgressions. Compare Matt. 3: 6 and men of like occupation. It was a Rom. 10: 10. Many of them. That popular tumult; the effort was successful is, many that were magicians. Curious | in enlisting all those engaged in the busiarts. The principal of these were: 1st. | ness. Their wealth alike depended on the Astrology, or the prediction of events by continuance of the worship of Diana. the configuration of the planets, 2d. Nec- Persuaded and turned. Turned romancy, or conferring (whether really away from idolatry, and embraced the or in pretense) with the souls of dead gospel. The strangers from all parts of Asia, now visiting Ephesus, no longer men, or with infernal spirits. 3d. Magic, the power of producing wonderful effects sought silver shrines to carry back to by secret arts or spiritual agencies; but it their homes.-Pierce. Paul's preaching tate Paul? Why did they do this? What is often used in a sense so extensive as to was really the cause of this decline in trade and business. All Asia and the include both the preceding. 4th. A, science peculiar to this people, was that of world worshipeth. Gain was the first plea. The second, pagan piety mixed the Ephesian letters, or mystic characters, of which some account may be found both appeal was artful, and had the desired efas we do not pretend to understand, we fect, inflaming them to the highest pitch shall not attempt to explain .- Cot. Bible. | against Paul and the Christians, and they What did Christ say to the church there? The phrase appears to have been applied kept crying out: "Great is Diana of the to any talismanic inscription .- McClintock Ephesians!" The worship of Diana was & Strong. Burned them before broken down at Ephesus; but afterwards. that of the Virgin Mary was set up instead as it was the tradition that she was practices Counted the price. Estiburied there - Jacobus. SUGGESTIVE THOUGHTS. mated the cost. Fifty thousand 1. God can make the wicked praise him.

ery, sins of the tongue, the eye, the heart.

all are overcome by the mighty power of

"I'll give you some that's clean-

"That will be begging," said he.

"No," said she, "you can sweep

the shop and pavement, and put up

Accordingly she brought him a

the area, but under the old woman's

He had told her his story. His

name was Dick; he was twelve years

never seen sober, was in prison for

The antecedents were not elevat-

ing, but the boy seemed good. The

gaged a clerk for her small establish-

ment. The terms were simple, his

'living and a bed under the coun-

ings, and the winter months increased

One night in Spring they took the

"And I'll begin to make kites to-

morrow, Mrs. Briggs," said the boy,

"You're a clever boy yourself,"

It was a plumper hand than it had

been when it picked the crust from

"and you'll see the custom that will

place for peanuts.

blessing.

er," said the old woman.

better.'

counter.

2. Public sins should be publicly con-

amounted to \$7,500.—Hackett. A large sum to be thus conscientiously sacrificed 4. Count the cost of a religious life, and give up cheerfully everything it does cost. 5. The love of God in the heart will of the wealthy class .- Kitto. Mightily break unjust and dishonest means of liv-

> 6. Our craft is in danger, so men plead against the spread of truth now, and cape 7. The spread of the gospel endangers

every bad craft, but encourages every Diana? How did his address affect them? 13: 31.32. The following note is taken good trade and honest means of living. from the Cottage Bible: "We neither 8. Great in name was Diana, but the pretend nor aspire to any skill in these | Lord God of Hosts is great in power.

The room was utterly dark—there

heard a sted on the floor. "Who is that?" she cried. then. If I sweep up first, I'll feel throat and held her down, and broom, and he did his work well. she for a moment found herself Afterward he ate his supper with a motionless and bewildered, conscious relish. That night he slept, not in only of a draught of air from an open door, and some confused noises. Then she sprang to the door and nutritious herbage that springs up One day, however, the students felt hurried into the shop.

"Dick! Dick!" she cried. "Dick! old, and his father, whom he had Dick! help! wake up! I'm robbed." But there was no answer; the door into the street was wide open, and drouths; sufficient covering of the occupied by a stuffed goose. "I by the moonlight that poured next morning the old woman en- under the counter, that Dick's bed was empty. The boy was gone. Gonel gone! Oh, that was worse

to poor Granny Briggs than even ter." When the neighbors heard of the loss of the money; for she had it they were shocked. A street boy | trusted him, and he had deceived -a boy whom no one knew! Did her. She had loved him, and he Mrs. Briggs really wish to be mur- had abused her love. The neighbors dered in her bed? But Mrs. Briggs | were right; she was a fool to trust a strange street boy, and had been felt quite safe. She had so much served rightly when he had robbed the bushes were cut, and I had a

time now that she was going to take in sewing. Dick attended to the her. shop altogether. He kept it in fine When the dawn broke the wise order, and increased the business by neighbors came into poor Granny's shop to find her crying and rocking they were cut in the latter part of introducing candies, dates on sticks and chewing gum. Pennies came to and fro; and they told her they in as they never came in before, had told her so, and she only shook since he had painted signs in red her head. Her "occupation was and blue ink to the effect that the gone," but not with her savings. real old molasses candy was to be Money was but money after all; he got there, and that this was the had come to be the only thing she loved, and Dick had robbed her. And in the evening, after the shop It was ten o'clock. Granny sat was shut up, she began to take him moaning by the empty hearth into her confidence. Her great Good-natured Mrs. Jones from up dream was to buy herself into the stains was "seeing to things," and sleeves of which crept half-way up | Home for the Aged. It would cost | trying to cheer her, when suddenly there came a rap on the door, and policemen looked in.

> "Mrs. Briggs?" said he. "Here she is," said Mrs. Jones. "Yes, I'm that wretched critter,

"Some one wants to see you at head quarters," said the policeman. "There is a boy there and some monev." "Dick!" cried Mrs. Briggs. "Oh,

I can't bear to look at him!" But Mrs. Jones had already tied on her bonnet, and wrapped her in a shawl, and taken her on her arm. "The wretch!" she said. "I'm so glad he is caught. You'll get your money back."

And she led Mrs. Briggs alongpoor Mrs. Briggs, who cried all the bring. If a little shaver sees the way, and cared nothing for the before, the policeman turned to the two women. "He's pretty bad," he said. "They'll take him to the hospital

"Did you beat him, you cruel people are at all unhappy about a wagoner on the road, thinking to wretch?" said Mrs. Briggs. "I anything let them go to their rooms break a joke with him, asked him

in an hour. I suppose you are pre-

part of them are unquestionably artifice He held the bag of money tight, tus's dance, epileptic fits, or some and the thief was pummeling him other disease of the nervous system. with a loaded stick; and the pluck he had for a little shaver—I tell you, I never saw the like!"

and trick; and yet, since 'the prince of

the power of the air' holds a mighty do-

minion in this world, we are far from con-

sidering him inactive, or attributing all to

human skill or effort. Indeed, we can not.

vithout violence to the sacred narrative.

which subverts the authority of the Script-

her hands and cried: their copies of the infidel writings of Voltaire and others, very cheap; but they had called it tender names.

And Dick, never guessing her suspicions of him, whispered: in such high hopes last night."

for he was very near death. their organization. Stayed in Asia. At Ephesus. It is not known how long. No small stir. No little excitement, little shop; and though Granny Shaker.

Briggs had her savings, she never went to the Old Ladies' Home; for RENEY disturbance or tumult. About that way. The doctrine of the gospel as long before she died Dick was one ent of the Intelligencer writes: I am preached by Paul.—Barnes. Silverof the most prosperous merchants in a dressmaker, and in these hard way, either in making money, in the city, and his handsome home times, I am' often alled upon stamping silver, or in forming uten- was hers, and she was very happy to make ever old division and I am

"and the trees grew well and strongly. They had just commenced to
bud when they were invaded by water, one tablespoonful of soft-soap, curculio (pulgon), which insects were one tablespoonful of alcohol, and followed, as frequently happens, by one teaspoonful of honey—mix well ants. Having cut some tomatoes. the idea occurred to me that, by placing some of the leaves around the trunks and branches of the peach trees, I might preserve them from the rays of the sun, which were very powerful. My surprise was great, upon the following day, to find the trees entirely free from their enemies, not one remaining except here and there where a curled leaf prevented the tomato from exercising its influence. These leaves I carefully unrolled, placing upon them fresh ones from the tomato vine, with the effect of banishing the last insect, and enabling the trees to number of vermin; eggs and larvæ grow with luxuriance. Wishing to of destructive insects, chinch-bugs carry still further my experiment, I and other pests find a safe refuge, steeped in water some fresh leaves | wherein to pass the Winter in cornwith pride of this universal religion. This of the tomato, and sprinkled with the infusion other plants, roses, and the fields, and upon or beneath oranges. In two days these were also free from the innumerable in-

> THE AMERICAN DAIRY BELT.-Hon. X. A. Willard, of New York, in speaking of the sections in this

"The American dairy belt lies between the fortieth and forty-fifth parallels of latitude. It stretches from the Atlantic to the Mississippi in its limits are New York, Pennsylvania. New England the northern part of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, he greater portion of Michigan and Wisconsin, lowa, Minnesota, and a part of the Canadas. Of all this was not a ray of light—but she | belt, probably not more than a third | of the land is adapted to dairying. The dairy lands are quite irregular in outline, not always continuously that some one was leaning over her together, but often detached, and "Very well," said he. "Thankee bed. Then a hand clasped her not unfrequently, if represented on the map, would have the appearance dragged out the bag of money, and of islands." Mr. Willard further she was released. Half suffocated, savs. "The characteristics of a good says, "The characteristics of a good dairy country are high, undulating surface, numerous springs and rivulets of never failing water; a soil re-

ers rather than periodical rains or ground in Winter to protect the grain roots, so that the herbage may be permanent and enduring.

BEST TIME TO CUT BUSHES .-

Twenty years ago I bought a pasture of good soil, but badly overrun with bushes-roses, blackberry, bayberry, and barberry. For several years thereafter, an opportunity occurring during the Summer season good opportunity to observe the effect upon their life when cut at different times. It was uniformly the August or early in September, they were most injured, if not killed by the procesding. The roses were very nearly all killed by one cutting at that season, and the barberry, especially those of large never sent up a sprout from stump or root. The bayberry and blackberry were more difficult to eradicate with the scythe, but were then, open exposed deeds, that we need and are now, kept down better when | the still voice of the silent monitor. cut late in the Summer than at any other time. I am confident the time mentioned is the best to destrov any plant by cutting up, and I think would be more effectual if done efore the foliage drops in the Autumn, while the plant is growing, and too late for it to make a new

CRYING.—A French physician is out in a long dissertation on the advantages of groaning and crying in general, and especially during surgical operations. He contends that groaning and crying are two grand operations by which nature allays anguish; that those patients who give way to their natural feelings kites, he'll spend all he has got for money. And soon they were at more speedily recover frem accidents my shutter last night," said the old em, and then coax his mother for their destination, and then, and not and operations than those who suppose it unworthy a man to betray uch symptoms of cowardice as they know their food will come pleneither to grown or cry. He tells of ty. The ants, roaches, mosquetoes, a man who reduced his pulse from etc., they consume in a night is marone hundred and twenty six to sixty pared for that. He's nearly beaten | in the course of a few hours by giv. | insect pest. ing full vent to his emotions. If

growth before Winter .- Country

mysteries of iniquity. The far greater when I did, he'd have been dead. repressed the result may be St. Vipart of them are unquestionably artifice. He held the bag of money tight thus's dance epileutic fits, or some

edy for weak or sore eyes is recom-"'You sha'n't take granny's mended, as follows: Get a five cent money from her, says he, and fought cake of elder flowers at the druglike a little tiger. If it's your mon- gist's, and steep in one gill of soft ey, old lady, he's given his life for water-it must be steeped in bright t, for all I know."

Then poor old Mrs. Briggs clapped and then add three drops of laudanum; bottle it tight and keep it in a "O, Dick! Dick! I knew you were | cool place; then use it as a wash, good. I must have been crazy to letting some of it get in the eyes. doubt you," and then she wrung Follow this, and relief is certain. If her hands and cried; "O Dick, for the eyes are painful for much sore, just a paltry bit of money!" and so make small soft compresses, wet in she knelt beside the pale, still face the mixture, and bind over the eyes upon the pillow, and kissed it, and at night. I can warrant the above as harmless and sure, having tried it in a number of cases where other skill and remedies had utterly "I was so afraid he'd get off with failed. If the eves are badly int if he killed me, granny, and you flamed, use it freely; and a tea made of elder flowers, and drank, would He did not know what she meant help cleanse the blood. Pure rock by begging him to forgive her. It salt and water will strengthen your would have killed him if he had, weak eyes if you bathe them daily in ti. I would earnestly advise you to But Dick did not die. He got avoid mixtures or washes containing well at last, and came back to the mineral or other poisons. - The RENEWING SILK .- A correspond-

experted to make there goda se rese black SINGULAR PROPERTY OF TOMATO SUA. · ity of LEAVES.—"I planted a peach or cleaning i. c. make it look very handsonery. I want to ciety of Horticulture, Valparaiso, cleaning i. c. reils it make it together. After you have ripped loose threads, lay it on a clean table, one breadth at a sime, and with a sponge dipped in the mixture, go over it on the side which you intend to have out. When partly dry, iron on the other side. It is best to try it first on a small piece, and if too stiff add more water.

CLEANING UP. - The rubbish which is left in the fields, in the orchards, gardens and around the yards, at the close of the season, furnishes hiding places for a vast husks, stalks, and stabs, left upon pieces of bark, chips, weeds, loose boards, and in corners of outbuildsects which covered them, and I felt ings. If the rubbish is gathered sure that had I used the same means raked up with horse or hand-rakes with my melon patch, I should have and burned, and buildings white met with the same result. I there- washed, myrids of vermin would be fore deem it a duty I owe to the So- destroyed and prevented from prop ciety of Horticulture to make known agating. As soon as the fields are this singular and useful property of cleared from craps, and work in the tomato leaves, which I discove the gardens and orchards ceases, a ered by the merest accident."—Livgeneral clearing up should be made,
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for a century. Great artists have visited time and again, and not with canvass and palette, some single tree, rocky ledge, or shaded brook, country road or hill slope, such as are found, one or all, within a few minutes walk of nearly everybody.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Michigan University had always 70 Cents. succeeded in having the best of his tentive of moisture, a sweet and had been attempted at his expense. spontaneously and continues to grow | convinced that their turn had come with great tenacity; a rather low at last, for, arriving in the classaverage temperature, frequent show- room somewhat later than the usual hour, the professor found his chair intended," said the professor, addressing the class in his happiest manner, "to apologize for my delav, but no doubt you have been well satisfied, having selected one

of your class to fill the chair." Potatoes make first rate chicken feed. Poultry raisers use them largely in fattening their surplus stock for the Fall market. They should be cooked and mixed with corn meal when fed for fattening purposes. If fed to young fowls or chicks designed for breeding, or to ily obtained, for a portion of the corn meal. Use salt and pepper to taste as for table use; the fowls will relish such feat and thrive and fat-

and open occas weeks no pilot. But it dare not version alone on the placed bosons of a lipie river, lest it be wrecked by some hidden rock. Thus it is with life. Tis not in our but in the small, secret everyday acts of life, that conscience warns us to beware of the hidden shoals of what we deem too dommon to be dangerous.

Sin is to be overcome, not so much by maintaining a direct opposition to it as by cultivating oppo site principles. Would you kill the weeds in your garden, plant it with seed; if the ground be well occupied there will be less need of the labor of the hoe. If a man wished to quench a fire, he might fight it with his hands till he was burned to death; the only way is to apply an opposite element.

Cultivate frogs, toads, and lizards. Put them in your garden, and as the evening approaches they will hop from their hiding places and snuggle down in some convenient spot near the gutter, or where

velous, and thus they keep down the Two country attorneys overtaking

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