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SEA MAIDENS. BY MARY T. REILEY.

Summer day I sailed away

Across the bounding sea; Across the bounding sea; The sky was clear above my head,

The waves were flashing free; and all the day was full of light,

watched within the old sea-town

nd full of light the sea.

The light upon the spire, that the belfry changed into

For underneath the belfry tall

sat, my Heart's Desire.

Across the bounding sea;
And soon above the water's blue

Long days before, when from the shore

teathed away alone, teathed away alone, teathing whispered: "Choose for thee

nd then come dwell beneath the sea.

and the sea will ne'er make moan."

and I haughed aloud as I answer made

To the sea king's offer fair:
Nay, let the maidens, undisturbed.

vered the sea maid's sire,

ud two are flowers and fragrance

Oh! the beautiful, beautiful sea-maids.

With their streaming emerald hair; Oh! the beautiful, beautiful sea maids,

Lleaned o'er the prow to watch them

The area to be an dark on the deep

Their cheeks were as white as the drift

And the voice of their song was sweet a

waves, and bright as the gems that shine;

ing foam;
Their lips were redder than wine;

strong, As the voice of the crested brine.

But, as I heard it, high and higher,

I heard the voice of my Heart's Desire Singing beneath the belfry spire.

Beautiful, beautiful maids of the sea!

Low and soft came their song to me,

And I sank into dreams, as I rocked of

Until I could hear its cadence no more,

Where, underneath the belfry-spire,

Sounded the singing from off the shore,

There were horrible sounds of dying

groans; And the light of her beautiful features

On horrible monsters, that coiled and

With slimy brightness, and writhed and

While the slimy waters bubbled and

And in the midst of the sights of the sea

When Pawoke from my dreams on the

The beautiful maiden was lost to me.

With her icy breath, were near to me.

Back to my native town;
And I smiled as I saw the waters blue

Came near me more and more;
And I saw the face in the fading light,

Which the setting sun had turned to fire

Which the sunbeams quivered o'er.

Solemnly chanting, a funeral choir

Bore to her grave my Heart's Desire.

My hair was graw as I stood by the sea, My beard on the cold air floated free,

And the whole wide world was dark

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me. As the setting sun sank into the sea.

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Under the gleaming belfry spire,

On a cold, cold day I sailed away

Sweep over the sedges brown,

And in that song was glamourie. They lulled me into a reverie Of wondeful palaces under the sea,

With their features cold and fair;

For four things go to the making of my beautiful Heart's Desire,

wo are frost and fire.

Before I was well aware.

will comb their emeraid hair,

and I know of one more fair."

a lightly and so carelessly

or they are cold for me to love

e of these maidens, fair to see,

I sailed away, away, away,

be maidens of the sea.

A belfry built of fire;

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The leading members among our people heartily accepted the proposition to organize a "Classical Seminary" at DeRuyter. As one of them, Eld. W. B. Maxson, then pastor of the Church at New Market, N. J., published, in 1835, a strong article in tavor of the project. He advantages than the Eastern, for taught them, during its career of people, in the beginning, had no exsuch an enterprise, in the cheapness seven years, some valuable lessons. perience in the management of such at the cost of about twenty-five nish the students, and in the superior. interest which the people among whom they were located, manifested Where all things splendid and sparkling And still, as I watched them, lower and other, to overcome their local prei-Which the setting sun had turned to fire Was sitting and singing my Heart's De-I slept and dreamed, and waking seemed And wandering under the sea;
And the fairest maid of the seaking's amply such an institution. He was appointed by the General Confer-There were horrible sights of dead men's | ence, in the year in which this school |

> on Education for our people. The building for DeRuyter Institute was completed in the Summer of 1837. It is a most substantial structure, four stories high, and cain the midst of the village on a beaupparatus was purchased. A statement made in 1840 shows that \$21,-000 were expended in providing the accommodations for the school. -The General Conference went no farther than "to recommend the es-

tablishment of such an institution." So a company of stockholders, living in different parts of the denomination, was formed, to provide the fund for starting the school, and to control it in the interests of Sab bath-keepers. The sum of nearly \$13,000 was raised on stock subscriptions, of \$50 each. A board of THE HISTORY OF EDUCATION

twelve trustees was selected, with Eld. Eli S. Bailey as chairman. This Board published, in the Summer of 1837, a notice of the arrangements for opening the school in the following Fall. Board cost only \$1 25 per week, and tuition ranged from \$2 to \$5 per term. A course of study was prepared, and embraced all the branches from the Common English to the Ancient Languages, the Natural Sciences and Metaphysinterest which the efforts mentioned ics. A full corps of teachers had been above awakened. On the 1st of engaged, and it was proposed to

April, 1835, a movement was made form a collegiate department. The at DeRuyter, N. Y.; toward the vexing question of running a mixed erection of a Seventh day Baptist school was settled at the beginning, Seminary; and it resulted in the es- and ladies were admitted, as they tablishment of the institution at have been in all the other instituthat place. It grew out of an arti- tions of our people, to the same privcle published in the Sentinel, by ileges which the gentlemen enjoyed. Rev. Lucius Crandall, then residing | The plan for furnishing manual lain that village, and of the influence bor for the students was originally which he, in connection with others, entertained, but never fairly put inthere exerted. The subject was sug | to practice.

During the Summer of 1837, a se lect school in that place the Winter lect school was taught in the Insticer and Dea. Henry Crandall, in the graduate of Williams College, acted take the charge of the enterprise. teacher of Languages; and Miss Saful experiences had deepened his was succeeded by Miss Mary L. Boninterest in the movement. When ny, from Hamilton, a very popular he was considering his duty, at an teacher. One hundred and twenty earlier day, to leave the Presbyteri- students were in attendance the first an church, of which he was a mem- term, and two hundred and sixteen ber, and join the Seventh day Bap. the first year. Thus this enterprise

tists, so as to observe the command- was inaugurated and conducted for ment of God, he was urged to re- several years, under most encouragmain with that people, who made ing circumstances. On the resignathe tempting offer to give him a tion of Mr. Rollo, Mr. Carpenter thorough education, both literary was chosen principal, and his wife, and theological, without any ex- Mrs. Lucy M. Carpenter, succeeded pense to himself. Other valuable Miss Bonny, as preceptress. She inducements were held out to him, had been educated in the Methodist if he would abandon the Sabbath. Seminaries at Cazenovia and Lima, Our denomination was reproached N. Y. Before the close of the Winthe young people could be educated. signed, I for ones in hand been associated with them for supervision of the Institution; and isfied fully his classes. Early in the was deemed impracticable to proceed on education which have been be-It became a strong motive to him to nad been associated with them for among them were Prof. C. H. Spring following, the school was at once to establish the College and fore our people for discussion. ics; and he afterwards acted as Thompson and Rev. Geo. E. Tom- suspended; but was opened in Au-

Clarkville, N. Y., in 1844. Dr. Ja- part with Prof. H. C. Coon as an his charge of the church in 1845. cob D. B. Stillman succeeded to the assistant teacher. They both closed tributions for the school, thorough management of the Institute, and their labors with the Spring term a Kenyon and the scholars in respect claims of creditors, for \$2,800. This 1846, and meet some debts conthis satt result. The school was This Institution has effected an then suspended for nearly two years. incalculable good for the denomina-

ness, to meet this fate. But it had and suspension are apparent. Our larged the academic building by the

A successful attempt was made in never secured. the Spring of 18\$6 to reopen the was opened, to prepare an address school. The first step taken was to redeem the Institution by paying Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y., the claims against it, which amount. ed to several hundred dollars more than the sum for which it had been Rev. Lucius Crandall, who raised

ated, and the truth for which we are | was incorporated by the State, as ans, and Mrs. Lucy M. Carpenter, were engaged to organize the school anew on the 29th of April, 1846. The last remained only a short time, and was succeeded as preceptress, in the two following years, by Miss Caroline B. Maxson and Miss Caroline E. Wilcox. Prof. Evans labored in the Institution in the department

of the Natural Sciences until the Spring of 1851; and during his last year, as principal. He established course of instruction in Agricultural Chemistry, January 1st, 1849, which became quite popular, as well as useful. Mr. Irish remained in charge, with some interruptions, until 1863. Under his administration he was also assisted, in the supervision of the ladies, by Miss M. Samantha Newton, Miss Aurelia F. Rogers, Mrs. Susanna M. Spicer, and Miss Josephine Wilcox, who taught here Evans, other well known gentlemen Ambrose C. Spicer, Rev. J. W. Mor-

a time, and Rev. S. Carver. matured late one evening, as he sat formally opened and the classes or. struggled under an inadequate sup country were poor." in conversation with Dr. Silas Spen- ganized. Prof. Eber M. Rollo, a port, met the sharp competition

sum of \$10,000, in the churches in academic year ending in the Sum- Whitford as principal. He was as- plished. Called to the pastorate of and Rev. N. V. Hull took the lead has been a most successful teacher The impressions of both Prof.

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

revivals of religion sprang up in the midst of his operations.

| Management of the College. They both resigned in Ju- ation, to dispose of the property, in regarded them as having strong, ly, 1844, when the property was sold order to satisfy the claims of the earnest, but untrained minds; and under shoriff's sale to satisfy the stockholders who redeemed it in they "voted him, save in a few points, the greate t man living." was a severe blow to the prop- tracted by the trustees, and to re- He opened his first term with twenerty of the Institution, and many turn the endowment fund to the ty-five students. I that time, the hearts were pained and disappointed subscribers. per term; and the land from \$1 to \$1 25 per week. By the Summer favorable point for the location of It was a reproach to our people to tion, and for the section in which it of 1841, he had raised the attendthe school; he claimed that the allow it, under so small an indebted is located. The causes of its decline ence to over one hundred; and en-

of the board which they could fur- They learned that they could create a school; and they made some rad- hundred dollars. In the same year, such an enterprise, if they could not ical mistakes, such as promising a he was appointed County Superinsuccessfully conduct it. They saw return of large interest to the stock-tendent of Schools, but returned to ucation; he urged the value of such er similar efforts. Many of our pled and sold for its debts. The the first preceptress, Miss Caroline worth of high intellectual culture. which is necessary to the life of memory of very many of her pupils. A number of the most useful mem- such an enterprise, and led to the The patronage of the school having as teachers of mathematics; and Mrs. Abigail A. Allen, as precep-

at tress, in the place of Miss Maxson, Alfred University, located and now the leading institution of time, on an elevated spot of ground learning in the denomination, had time, on an elevated spot of ground and now the leading institution of its origin in a select school, taught | near the village, at the cost, includsold. This was accomplished by by Rev. Bethuel C. Church, in the land, furniture, and outchamber of the late residence of buildings, of nearly \$16,000. Aid, in the Central and Eastern Association. These have since the Winter with thirty-six scholars. Part, this expense. The balance was Some articles on the distinctive to dred students. Its walls are built of sufficient funds for this purpose by Luke Green, Esq. It began in De. to the amount of \$5,000, was redark brown stone, and it is situated the subscriptions of Sabbath-keepers cember, 1836, and continued during ceived from the State, to meet, in tions. These have since been the It had no other organization, except sustained mainly by the faculty, work of a college, written by him virtual owners of the property. The the simple union of the prominent and paid out of the future earnings about the time he assumed the of the board and the tuition, the aband I satisfied with cold as an old man might,

Who had been out on the waves all night;

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April 15th, 1857. The same awakening of the denominational spirit which founded DeRuyter Institute, started the Alfred school. The latter even began its few months earlier, though in a at the cost, in all, of \$12,000; and was secured. much more humble and special form. It had two objects in view in its origin: To supply the demands of the young people in a single localer members of the faculty. ity for a better education; and to The movement to convert the qualify many of them to engage in Academy at Alfred into a Universia new pursuit—that of teaching the ty, and to connect it more closely with the Seventh-day Baptist de-

public schools in the vicinity. Both were of the highest importance, parnomination, originated in the disticularly in a new settlement, where labor received quite poor remunera education, introduced by Prof. tion, and needed greatly to be directed into additional employtion, June 21st, 1848. The question school, when DeRuyter requires the was raised, "Do our people need a very largely, to his culture, his consteadily for six years. There were help of the whole denomination? College and Theological Seminaassociated with him, besides Prof. The answer is found in the inability ry?" In the following year, the of the young people of Alfred, at Eastern Association invited the oth- at least 5,000 students; secured with scars and crowns. And they said to teachers, such as Oliver B. Irish, the time, to acquire an education er Associations to confer with them, any high culture, the facilities for to the establishment of a school for the Institution with property worth L. Jones, who acted as principal for obtaining it must be brought to the thorough education of young \$50,000; graduated 374 pupils; and be efficient, but not sufficient. them. Pres. Kenyon says on this men looking toward the ministry." saw the school receiving the leading Meanwhile, under the hovels of the It proved and arduous task to point: "Let it be remembered that A prompt response was made to this support and patronage of the dekeep the Institution in successful Alfred was then a new country; few invitation; and a committee, com- nomination. His successor says of operation. Mr. Irish, who had ac- of its farmers had paid for their posed of T. B. Stillman, Rev. Lucius him, "The worth, the power, and the subterranean depths the black quired some experience in the man- farms, and fewer still had comfort- Crandall, and David Dunn, was ap- the greatness of the man are too angels laugh. Then came three agement of the school at Alfred, able houses and outbuildings, and pointed to call upon the General well known by his deeds to need re-

plan to start the movement were tober following, the Institution was from flourishing schools situated but a few miles distant, and conbut a few miles distant a few old office store of the latter. Hev. as I findipal; Solomon Carpenter, a tended with the settled indifference, the Winter. In the following Summer exceedingly desirable to establish a he,"

Alexander Campbell was secured to graduate of Brown University, as and, in some cases, with the positive of 1837, a few of the far-seeing and College and Theological Seminary; Prof. Allen accepted the Presi- angel said: "Go, you will be efing community. But he raised the banded together, and began the ed to appoint committees, at their of Prof. Kenyon. He has been while, under the emigrant wharves, with all his well-known ardor, energy, and executive skill. Some paingy, and executive skill. Some painful experiences had deepened his was succeeded by Miss Mary L. Bonever reached, and made its influence with the furniture and a small set of quiries relative to the most feasible his labors was effected the organization forth before the angel three other felt most powerfully in the adjoin- apparatus, the sum of about seven location for such a school, and to tion of the General Education Soci- spirits, with garments white as ing country. Many young people, hundred dollars, and this was occu- report the result of their inquiries at ety of the denomination, which has light, and I saw not their faces, but while students in the school, re- pied by the school. Rev. James R. the next session of the Conference. given such valuable support to the ceived the most valuable favors Irish, then a student of Union Col. That body reserved to itself the Institution. Lately he has opened a on earth—Adams and Jefferson truly fatherly affection for them in ond term. Accordingly, on the 2d the final location; and, also, selected their struggles and successes. Other of December of that year, he com- an Educational Committee, who of the Kenyon Memorial Hall, to multitude having keys and crowns. institutions among us were com- menced his labors as principal and called a meeting of the different be filled by the cabinets which he manding, by the time he closed his sole teacher of the school. Forty committees, next year, at Alfred has collected. For seventeen years the patronage of the denomination, "Here," he says, "proved to be a was adopted, and an Educational Secretary of the Education Society; the angel said: "Go, you will be very and it became evident that the field of incessant toil." Some of Society was organized, by the elec- and his annual reports before that school must again yield to the prest the studies pursued by the pupils, sure under with the residue. In the last well as well as nearly an one text books that the word two years after Mr. Irish's resignal used, were entirely new to him. ing Secretary; and Rev. Geo. B. judgment, a catholic spirit, and a lastly before the angel three other very seldom smiled or laughed at sistently explaining that the word. tion, several persons held very brief With the closest application he sat Utter, as Recording Secretary. It just view of the prominent questions spirits, with garments white as anything. Mr. Wm. Guthrie, min-

the leading Sabbath-keepers at De. Spring Term, 1842. Mr. Carpenter In 1865, an earnest effort was gust by Mr. lrish, who taught two Ruyter, secure a large mass meet- taught, subsequently, a flourishing made to connect the school with the Winter, with the average attend- to an animated discussion, in the M. B. Kenyon, the wife of Prof. Ruyter, secure a large mass meet- taught, subsequently, a nourishing made to connect the sand the angel:

| Control and Western Association, | Central and W They were allowed to appoint an ing this season, largely under his and in the Sarbatti Recorder, of studies, and literally gave her life diffusion of conscientiousness. We vicinity, obtained a subscription of where he was ordained to the gospel They were allowed to appoint an ing this season, largely under his and in the Sarbatti Recorder, of studies, and literally gave her life diffusion of conscientiousness. We ministry. Prof. Joseph A. Badger nually a portion of the trustees, and guidance, occurred the memorable the work which a denominational in self-sacrifice to the Institution. will heal America by righteousness." sented in any measure to be merry: 83,000 from them, for the purpose of encouraging the Seventh-day Baptist denomination to erect, in September 20,000. On this strengthened the church by the ador encouraging the Seventh-day romowed min as institution, of the place, lectured for several in the laudable custom of the laudable custom Baptist denomination to erect, in guages in Derruyter, and remained distinction of these leaves of greatest seriousness, composure, and is better that place, a suitable academic build. Some and conduct it with profit and honor to the suitable academic build. that place, a suitable academic build about a year. The position blied new basis, and inspired and conduct it with profit and honor to Prof. Allen still continues her work, the tree of life is to be found the devoit liveliness, the good man at Work, the tree of life is to be found the devoit liveliness, the good man at with profit and honor to Prof. Allen still continues her work, the tree of life is to be found the devoit liveliness, the good man at with profit and honor to Prof. Allen still continues her work, the tree of life is to be found the devoit liveliness, the good man at which they should own, and en-

Jersey; and in overseeing the cone ged as principal and instructor, and Prof. Allan H. Forte, and re- academy, Wm. C. Kenyon, then in years. Some of the ablest articles German; and Mrs. Ida F. Sallan struction of the edifice for the school. in the Languages; and Prof. G. M. mained about two years. Rev. Ste- his Junior year at Union College. ever presented to our people on the Kenyon, the second wife of Presi-This initial effort, like subsequent Langworthy retained his depart phen Burdick was principal two Mr. Trish continued to instruct some nature and worth of a careful education dent Kenyon, now conducts the deones of the denomination, seemed to ment of Mathematics. The latter terms after him; and was succeeded classes, as an associate teacher, a tion appeared during this time. partment of Modern Languages. tion of the Seventh-day Baptist Ed- formerly taught the Greek lanucation Society, at the meeting of guage. Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, By that time, the denomination, party by the vote of the churches and partly from the discussions in differ- music. Mrs. Susan E. Larkin, wife ent quarters, had quite generally of Prof. Larkin, formerly had formed the opinion that the institution should be located at Alfred. the Education Society, it accordingly settled the question at the residence of T. B. Stillman, the President, in New York, in the Spring of 185c. Professors Kenyon and Allen, as agents of the Education Society, had visited, by the following year, in Milton College, has had the most of the churches, and secured charge of the mathematical studies subscriptions on scholarships to the since 1868. In the Theological Dethe causes of the failure, and, there holders on their subscriptions, and the charge of the academy the next amount of nearly \$40,000 for the partment, recently organized, are fore, knew how to avoid such in oth- allowing the Institution to be crip- year. At this time, he engaged, as Fall Term, 1857, the Faculty and has been the pastor of the church in young people came to experience the hard feelings and bitter complaints B. Maxson, who remained here four the Classes at Alfred were fully or the place for twenty-seven years, delight of acquiring knowledge in caused by these mistakes, suppressed years, and whose instruction and ganized under the State Charter for and always a valuable worker for with the following personal statepie, from the scattered churches, to dengin of acquiring and miscage in a large amount of the enthusiasm beautiful life are enshrined in the a University, and Prof. Kenyon was the school; Rev. A. H. Lewis, as inlargely due to the earnest efforts of Rev. L. R. Swinney, of the Hebrew. I was almost disposed to pursue bers of the donomination had re- frequent changes of the teachers, increased so largely by 1845, that Prof. Allen, as well as to those of Hon. Gerrit Smith and the Greenduce greater similarity in their control and action; and modes of thinking and action; and modes of thinking and action; and control and action; action action action; and action; and action; and action; and act carried into their subsequent work a school. The confidence and sympa
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> the removal of power and patronage in Harvard University. from that school. James Marvin, and Rev. Darius pense, of Prof. Wm. A. Rogers, one Ford were engaged, and gave in of the Faculty. The number of the struction in the mathematics, the students each year did not diminish, languages, and chemistry, from five though competing schools were risto fourteen years. In 1850, the ing in the vicinity; and a better present chapel building was erected grade of students, in some respects,

President Kenyon died in London, and scholarships sold to the amount | Eng., June 7th, 1867. For nearly of \$3,000. The debt incurred was two years before, on account of his and they conversed of "what was, met by Prof. Kenyou, with the oth- failing health, he had not filled, all and is, and is to be." There was work; and few, if any, have ever cussion of the subject of ministerial effected a deeper and more perma. Then came forth before the ange Kenyon into the Western Associa- and their future prospects. The white as the light. I saw not their through committees, "in relation dents some years to over 450; left Conference, at its session in Septem- counting. We revere him as a fa- as light. I saw not their faces, but opinion whether such as institution him as a hero, and honor him as a on earth—Hamilton, Irving, Shakesshould be founded. On the motion Christian. Alfred University was peare—and behind them was a mul-

Centre, N. Y., when a constitution he has acted as the Corresponding the self-respect of ownership." And Rev. T. B. Brown, as Correspond- breadth of thought, comprehensive black angels laugh. Then came grave and quiet at all times, that he

tirely control. He spent three years Miss Mary Severance, who taught furnished, was again opened in the consecrated the school for the high themselves. Rev. James R. Irish, principally in the classes in painting healing of nations—diffusion of libas agent, in raising the additional there over two years. During the Fall following, with Prof. Albert work which it has since accomsum of \$10,000, in the church in the discussion, which was continuous in mer of 1843, Prof. Morgan L. Wood, sisted by his wife, Mrs. Chlos C. the church in the discussion, which was continuous to the Latin language. Miss Elvira more than very efficient, but not Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New a graduate of Union College, was Whitford, Miss Eleanor E. Weaver, engaged as his successor in the ued, from time to time, nearly four E. Kenyon has given instruction in sufficient." I listened, and under have the approval of the Divine had charge of a select school at by Rev. L. E. Livermore as princithe Conference in 1855, for the purt the pastor of the Pawcatuck Church, heard a voice, after which there pose of aiding the school at Alfred at Westerly, R. I., succeeded him was no laughter, and that voice to form and maintain a University. for a year. Prof. J. M. Stillman has said: "Ye are efficient, but I am instructed most efficiently the students in vocal and instrumental charge of the same department, and served as Preceptress. Miss Mary The final decision being left with E. Brown was Preceptress and the House of Lords with distinteacher of the French lauguage for guished ability, he devotes his time, several years. Prof. Edward M. Tomlinson has been connected for of Christian and philanthropic be some time with the classes in the nevolence. There is no one who is Ancient Languages. Prof. Albert Whitford, a teacher for a long time

siderable opposition. The New donation of \$10,000, by Mrs. E. Ann away, because, do what I would I

The success of the Alfred school is the President of the University. The hearty and uniform moral supof the school. By 1849, the teach Presidency, are productions of great sence of any strong competition by that can be known. But yet you pressure of spiritual truth, men are labored in the department of the Natural Sciences until 1862, when cost of over \$15,000. By 1863, the Astronomical Observatory, worth, sacrificing spirit of its Faculty, and things. I was bound down to a parthe thorough instruction it has im-

CHRIST AND THE NATION. Once in the blue midnight. on Beacon Hill, in Boston, I fell into thought and passed into the gate of an intellectual Dives will be no betdreams. I saw the angel having charge of America stand in the air above the country, and his wings shadowed either shore. Around him were gathered the saints of heaven. the time, his accustomed place in about the angel a multitude whom school. So passed away this re- no man could number, "of all namarkable man. No teacher has ever tongues, and their voices were as risen among us who combined so the sound of many waters." I heard but the face of the angel was above the brightness of the lightning

many excellent qualifications for his thunderings and saw lightnings, nent impression upon our people three spirits, whose garments were success of the Alfred school is due, faces, but I heard the ten thousand times ten thousand call them by names known on earth-Washing ton, Lincoln and Sumner-and be and teach the diffusion of liberty. We will heal America by equality And the angel said: "Go, you will factories, and under the poisonous alleve of great cities, I heard from and the Associations were request- dency of the University on the death ficient, but not sufficient." Mean-

property; we will heal the earth by

thousand voices call them by names known on earth-Edwards, and This action of the Associations denomination have been employed White, and Whitfield—and behind and Luther, having harps and conversation. Mr. Durham was in the Greek. But they seem to crowns, and they said to the angel: somewhat discusted at this innocent mean one thing when applied to un-

ed factories and Wall street, heard vet the black angels laugh, but with their laughing there came and the whole firmament above the eye, and into it the ten thousand times ten thousand gazed. and l

A REAL NOBLEMAN.

We know of no man in England who can show a clearer title to true nobility than the Earl of Shaftesbury. Besides filling his place in his totonts, his influence, and his vealth to the promotion of the cause more frequently called upon to preside at public meetings, or who acquits himself more honorably in his public addresses, which are frequent- Pantheist on purely scientific or y elaborate. He recently delivered metaphysical grounds. He must an adderss before the Young Men's Christian Association of Glasgow, which, in addition to the sound advice it contained, was filled with happy allusions to practical life, and natural selection. In order to do to science and literature. He closed this, he must read all the philoso-

devoted to science, so much so that science to the exclusion of everyaccomplishments. Other things were We insist that the preacher is utterwithoul persistent industry and con- tors, I will allude to the valuable before me, and other things passed ing a revelation from God, and not York Tribune characterized the M. Lyon, of Brooklyn, L. I., to es was called to another career. And schools. The Bible furnishes him movement as the sacrifice of a flour- tablish the department of Industrial long life and a billion by self at the end of a with quite strong enough weapons ishing Academy to a "feeble and Mechanics, which was organized in author, but simply an old man who battle can be fought out on the I had, and ever had, and have now, If the preacher knows his Bible one consolation—and that consolal well, he is ready for any opponent For ten years, Prof. Kenyon was due to a rare combination of causes. | one consolation—and that consolation wen, he is ready for any opponent ticular work which I could not set I knew, and I know, and you know, that there is a time coming when all

will be clear; when you shall know even as you are known-then ter informed than pious Lazarus. And all this I learn and believe—and I trust that you will learn and believe it too—from the promise given by our most blessed Lord-Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."—N. Y.

DOWNRIGHT FACTS. I have been much impressed late-

by one of the results of the quan impossibility of getting anything heart be brushed off in silly flirtaunderstood that required patience to understand. I observe always, in gent. And above all tell your the case of my own writings, that if mother everything. Never ever I state anything which cost me ashamed to tell her, who should be any trouble to ascertain, and which, your best friend and confidente, all minute or two of reflection from the reader before it can be acceptedthat statement will not only be misunderstood, but in all probability taken to mean something very nearly the reverse of what it does fair young daughter than she does mean. Now, whatever faults there herself." may be in my modes of expression, I know that the words I use will always be found, by Johnson's Dictionary, to bear, first of all, the City, I noticed an old lady, neatly sense I use them in; and that the but humbly dressed, who was at sentences, whether awkwardly turned or not, will, by the ordinary rules of grammar, bear no other interpretation than that I mean them to bear; so that the misunderstanding of them must result, ultimately from the mere fact that their matter sometimes requires a little patience. And I see the same kind of misrepresentation put on the words of other writers, whenever they require the same

kind of thought.

downright facts at present more than anything else.-Ruskin. AMONG CHRISTIANS.—It was observed

I was at first a little desponden

about this; but, on the whole, I

f Mr. Durham, the expositor of the poisonous alleys I heard yet the Song of Solomon, that he was so spirits, with garments white as anything. Mr. Wm. Guthrie, min. "evertasting" as applied to the light. I saw not their faces, but I ister at Finwick, met with him in a punishment of the wicked, means 2. sometime before his last sickness, and observing him somewhat dull, endeavored to force him to smile and laugh, by his facetious and pleasant somewhat discusted at this innocent mean one thing when applied to unfreedom of Mr. Guthrie, and dispalatable doctrine, and quite anothpleased with himself that he con. er when applied to what is agrees, sented in any measure to be merry. ble; so if one-half of the Master.

When they rose from praying sir. Durham tenderly embraced kir. Guthrie, and said to him. " O Willism; you are a happy man; if light been as merry as you were before you went to pray, I could not have been serious; or in a frame for prayer, or any other religious exercise two days." Thus the good man seased to judge his brother, and saw. hat from diverse constitutions there are different manifestations, and so long as they are not sinful, they are to be tolerated even when we can not share in them. It would be wise on the part of many sombre saints if they would learn the like wisdom. Sword and Trowel.

AULD LANG SYNE. 11-

It singeth low in every heart, We hear it each and all, song of those who answer not, Whoever we may call; They throng the silence of the breast, We see them as of yore,— The kind, the brave, the true, the sweet, Who walk with us no more. Tis hard to take the burden up. When these have laid it down They brightened all the joy of life. They softened every frown;

They softened every frown;
But, oh, 'tis good to think of them,
When we are tempted sore!
Thanks be to God that such have been Although they are no more! More home like seems the vast unknown Since they have entered there; To follow them were not so hard,

Wherever they may fare: They can not be where God is not, On any sea or shore; Whate'er betides, Thy love abides, Our God, for evermore _J. W. Chadwick.

HOW TO PREACH. There appears often a virtu

the preaching of our day. A Christian minister thinks he must meet the enemies of the truth on their ground, and not on God's. He must argue with the Materialist or the enter the lists as a geologist, a biologist, or a linguist. He must talk learnedly of the stone age, and pre-Adamite man, of protoplasm and phers and scientists, and become a cosmical Humboldt, while the Book "In early life, I was passionately of God must be proportionately neglected. Well. Satan gets him down

into the world's arena and is satisfied. He'll not convert souls or

TELL YOUR MOTHER. Fanny Fern tell their mother everything. those 'young ladies,' who, going to and from school, smile, bow and exchange notes and pictures with young men who make fun of them and their pictures, speaking in a burn with shame if they heard it. All this, most credulous young ladies, they will do, although they will gaze at your fresh young faces admiringly, and send or give you charming verses or bouquets. No matter what 'other girls do,' don't you do it. School girl flirtations may end disastrously, as many a foolish, wretched young girl could tell you. Your yearning for some ity of our books-namely, the stern the bloom and freshness of your

one to love is the great need of every woman's heart. But there is a time for everything. Don't let tions, Render yourself truly intelliyou think and feel. It is strange that many young girls will tell every person before 'mother,' that which is most important that she should know. It is sad that indifferent persons should know more about her A PRINCESS.—Not long since,

tended by a young woman. She was a lady, though her dress indicated she could hardly be in comfortable circumstances. The younger woman carried a large basket, the elder a bundle and cane. She was quite lame, and walked slowly. The thought crossed my mind, as I blessed with a kind, loving daugha horse car. Soon the couple came to the same car, and, after seating believe it will have a good effect the old lady comfortably, and disinpon our literature for some time to come; and then, perhaps, the public bade her a kind good by and went may recover its patience again. For away. The old lady's eyes were certainly it is excellent discipline full, and her heart, too. Turning to for an author to feel that he must me she said: "That's what I call ngnt, and I saw not their faces, but say all he has to say in the fewest Christian courtesy. That girl is an I heard the ten thousand times ten thousand call them by names known to skip them; and in the plainest has come all the way from the possible words, or his reader will Eighth Avenue cars with me to carhere or hereafter, and I most strongly believe that if she lives to old DIFFERENCE OF TEMPERAMENT age, it will be a blessed and happy

> limited period only, do not feel obliged to assume that the same applied to the reward of the right-

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: THE OUTCOME.

The Religious Liberty Bill, introduced by Senator Jones in the Senate of Pennsylvania, and defended with great earnestness, wisdom, and force, has been defeated by a vote of 15 to 29. It will be seen, however that the Senator remains firm in his convictions as to the righteousness of the cause, and hopeful for its ultimate triumph. If he had not learned it before, he has now come fully to see that to war against prejudice is a difficult task. Prejudice is the child of ignorance and conceit. The great Sanhedrim at Jerusalem was no more persuaded that it, was called of God to care for the religion and morals of the Jews than are the State Senators of Pennsylvania that it is their duty to have the care of the dogma of Sunday. This, however, is not wholly without reason. The Sunday is an institu tion of the State, and why should not the State care for it? As the Bible knows nothing of this ordinance, it can not look to God for protection. As Christ said of the pennies in circulation in his day, that they bore the image and superscription of Cæsar, so we say of the Sunday, it has the image and superscription of the State, and to the State it must look for protection.

In this country there are, however, some serious difficulties in the way. In its early settlement it was the asylum of those driven from their homes by the power of the State, on account of their religion. In the organization of the government, the two most important and prominent of its principles were political and religious freedom. The equality of the citizens before the law was our boast. At least, this was the sentiment that our fathers put on paper, inserting it in the Declaration of Independence in the fundamental law of the land. This, however, was a high profession, and as a profession the people. Practically, the world had never known anything of this, and perhaps it was too much to expect that those living at the time would conform their lives to their professions. That they did not, all know, as witness the existence of human slavery and religious proscription. That slavery has gone out, we know; but how did it go out? It went out in blood! But mains, seemingly, as hardas Pharaoh's, and with a purpose to hold the weak in thraldom as dire as the

and the heart of the oppressor reslavery in Egypt. In extenuation of the conduct of these Senators, it may be said they are sincere. Yes, they doubtless are, but have not persecutors always activities, will never cease. been sincere? Blind religious fanat-icism has been one of the terriblest curses that ever visited this woestricken earth. Yes, they are sinput you out of the synagogues; yea, killeth you will think that he doeth God's service." We admit, then that these Senators are sincere; but that does not help the matter. The development and growth. trouble is, they have mistaken their duty, and have become blind religious bigots rather than wise and just statesmen. These Senators were under a solemn obligation to deal justly and fairly by all. A Senator who allows his own religious dogmas to guide him in his duties as a legislator is unfit for the position he occupies. He is there as a statesman, and not as a sectarian. The not a religious assembly. That they mitted, nor is it their business to legislate for religion per se. According to the fundamental law of the land, no religious creed can be preferred by the legislation of the country. That in our Sunday legislation a religious dogma is preferred and protected by the State all must see. In the discussion of this subject a peculiar question has arisen, and that is whether the observance of the Sabbath of the fourth com mandment tends to immorality? This, in so far as we can see, turns upon this point, whether the law it self is immoral. We can not see can tend to immorality. But we had

always supposed the Decalogue

moral code. If this suppostion be

true, then each member of the code

is moral. If any one of the com-

mandments of the Decalogue is im

moral in its tendencies, it is so be

cause of a moral taint in its nature

letter, he takes his leave of us, as if

his work was done, because his term

of office closes before another annual

meeting of the Senate shall occur.

Our hope, however, is that he will

be re-elected, and will continue the

mobile work he has undertaken, and

will earry it on to a triumphant

consummation. But whether he

condustes in office or shall return to

private life, his name will be held

At the close of Senator Jones's

Senators that faithfully stood by his side when the hour of trial came. Nor with these alone, but also those in the House, and the lovers of religious liberty throughout the State, who have given him moral support. while others have sought to cover him with reproach

AN ADDRESS elivered at the funeral of ALFRED

CLARKE, in the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton (Asha way), R. I., on First-day, Feb. 10th, 1878, and published in the SABBATH RECORD-BY REV. S. S. GRISWOLD.

Alfred Clarke, son of Peleg and Fanny Clarke (now living), was born in North Stonington, Conn., Sept. illness of eleven weeks, Feb. 7th. idence. In connection with the tannery, he operated a saw, grist, and tory building, and its adjacent brethren. He was a regular attend houses, which now constitue the en- ant on the public worship of God on During his apprenticeship, a large his brethren in the church where he tumor formed in his side, which was was a member. The example of removed by Dr. Miller, of Norwich, Bro. Clarke is worthy of being fol-Conn. Although the operation was lowed by those who, upon a slight a most painful one, yet, seating him | pretence, absent themselves freself in a chair, he submitted to it quently from their own congregawithout a groan, refusing to let any | tion, to the grief and discourageone hold even his head or hands, ment of both the pastor and their exhibiting a calmness and courage | brethren. quite remarkable for one of his

years. This trial of endurance the prime and matured manhood marked all his after life. Mariah P. Clarke, who married B. Clay Pierce. At his death, Mr. Clarke left surviving him, his wife, three children and five grandchil-

worthy and respected member till his death. His wife and children are also members of the same church.

But the scene has now closed-

cere; but how does that help the mendatory. For, if the memory of rather than destroys or diminishes, tion can only supply the healing matter? Jesus, in his last address the just is blessed, is it not the duty to his disciples, said: "These things of love to transmit a remembrance have I spoken unto you, that ye of the sainted dead? Hence, not should not be offended. They shall as eulogistic, but as praiseworthy. I may mention some two or three the time cometh, that whosoever characteristic elements, or traits, which were somewhat prominent in the life of our brother-elements I have ceased to love and think

Energy. The life forces of Bro. Clarke were a power that impelled him to act most resolutely. What he found to do, he did with might. Work, with him, was like an escape valve that relieved him of the superabundance of energy. He handled things ungloved, in whatever department of life he acted. Whatever he undertook he expected to accomplish, having faith in his abil-Senate of Pennsylvania is not a ity to succeed. This energy of char-Synod or Conference, Convention or acter gave him untiring industry Association It is a political and and indomitable perseverance, which became the inspiration of hope and

surety of success. Integrity. By this I mean moral soundness, honesty, truthfulness, unbiased by corrupting influence, or motive. Says Brukmnister: "The L moral grandeur of independent integrity is the sublimest thing in nature, before which the pomp of eastern magnificence, and the splendor of conquest, are odious as well as perishable." Integrity neither to be bought nor sold, seemed ingrain in his being; so that neither flattery nor friendship: could easily swerve him from his conviction of

Charity. That charity that could cover a multitude of sins, had large place in his character. The folds of its mantle were ample to cover the aberrations of human nature, and apologize for wide departares from strict rectitude; so that he could "see a brother in a foe." Such elements of character found

their appreciation in the circle where the deceased lived and acted. They commanded the respect of those who knew him; and hence he was called to fill responsible positions, both in town and State, serving his town many years as a Selectman, and also as a member of the State Legisla. ture, and as one of the Board of Directors of the Ashaway Bank.

The following, from the Providence Journal, of Feb. 9th, is de

"Hon. Alfred Clarke died at his

Nor will they alone hold him in ten- ful. He has long been a very promler regard, but also those noble inent and highly esteemed citizen of his town (North Stonington), having filled with great acceptance many offices of profit and trust therein. At the time of his death, he was a member elect of the Legislature, having however, been unable to attend the present session, on account of his sickness. He was a member last year also. He was one of the Selectmen of the town, and a Director in the Ashaway National Bank. By industry and economy he had secured a competence, and by his sterling integrity he had en deared himself to a host of friends He will be greatly mourned and missed in this community. He was in his 61st year, and leaves a widow

In addition to the noble and man ly traits of character we have men-24th, 1817, and died, after a painful | tioned, our deceased brother was a Christian-an intelligent Christian; 1878, being 60 years, 4 months, and and his religion was one not only of 14 days old. During his youth, he the heart, but of the head. Hence worked on a farm, and also served his abhorrence of all shams in rean apprenticeship at tanning and ligion. In him, religion, undercurrying leather, which business he standingly received into the heart glorious liberty of the children of followed quite a portion of his life, and life, was a divine principle, at Clarke's Falls, the place of his res- germinating itself, and ramifying through the entirety of his manhood. Hence he became a pillar in the bark mill; and in company with Mr. | church of God, a most wise, judi-Spicer Tefft, he erected a large fac- cious and able counselor among his terprising village of Clarke's Falls. the Sabbath, ever in his seat among

As he lived, so he has died, in

of a Christian life. He truly en-On Sept. 22d, 1839, at the age of dured as seeing Him who is invistwenty-two years, he married Altana | ible. For weeks and months he suf-B. Langworthy, daughter of Dea. fered as only those who were with John and Sarah Langworthy, of him can ever realize. Agony is a North Stonington, Conn. She died | weak word to express the pain he April 2d, 1841, leaving an infant endured. Yet he bore it all without daughter, who is now living, and a murmur, but not without a groan, the wife of Deacon Benj. P. Lang- for pain may be so acute, so piercworthy, 2d. On Oct. 2d, 1841, he ing and sharp, that nature must exmarried Mary N. Palmer, daughter press itself in its own language. of Israel and Lucy Palmer, of North Even Christ gave utterance to the Stonington. Of this marriage five agony of his sufferings: "My God, children were born, but only two why hast thou forsaken me?" Findare now living-Alfred M. Clarke, ing at last that his overtaxed physwas too high for the attainment of who married Martha Witter, and ical nature was sinking under its accumulated and accumulating suf- necessitates universal suffering, even ferings, he calmly, and in the spirit of holy beings, in order to the per of true resignation, submitted himself to the plainly revealing will of must ever be a suffering love; and if God, and committed his spirit into suffering is an absolute necessity for When eighteen or nineteen years the hands of his Savior, yielding the discipline of all sinful beings; of age, Mr. Clarke became a Chris- up his life into the hands of his may we not find an answer to our tian, and made a public profession heavenly Father, leaving a widowed brother's question, that as Christ of religion by baptism, connecting wife and fatherless children, the was made perfect through suffering, himself with the Second Seventh- church of God, and a community, to so we all must be perfected in the day Baptist Church at Hopkinton mourn his departure, rather than a same manner. For, unless we suf-

> He still lives, and still loves those whom he has left—yes, with a love more pure and fervent than when here. Death is not an extinction of no, not closed, but changed-for our our conscious being, but a continubrother still lives. Death has trans- ance of it, though in a different and ferred him to another, a higher higher sphere. Death is but the sphere, where his untiring, undying dropping of the material enrobement of the soul, the releasement of In memory of the departed, I the real being from its tabarnacle of but subterfuges-a "bed shorter trust I shall not do violence either earth, the closing of the natural to the time or the place to offer a senses, and the opening of the spiritfew remarks, respectful and com- ual ones, which change intensifies,

our love and affection. Let us look, then, from the standpoint on the other side of Jordan, where our brother now lives, and listen to voices that come from that shore: "Weep not for me, dear wife, and children dear, nor think which seem to underlie all manly of you with a love now angelic, and with thoughts full of sweetest, heavenly affection. Though amid the radiance and joy of heaven. I loved ones of earth, breathing into their souls the purer inspirations of my now higher and glorified con-

The ministry of angels—and ou brother has become an angel-is a fact most directly taught in the Bible, and is alike the plain dictate of both reason and revelation. It is a blessed boon to mortals given. It assuages the grief of bereavement. It dries the tears of mourning. By it earth is connected with heaven, the living with the dead. It is the patriarch's ladder, planting its lowest round on earth, and reaching its highest to heaven, while angels, the spirits of just men made perfect, are ever ascending and descending, bearing messages of love from either world. For it is a pagan, rather than a Christian oracle, that affirms the visits of angels to be few and far between. When will the church accept the teachings of divine inspiration, and reject pagan philosophy and heathen theology? How many death beds have borne witness, unmistakable, undeniable witness, of the fact of the existence of a world a realm of spirits, affirming with the truthfulness of the dying bed, that angels and departed ones were standing around, beckoning them away from earth to their abodes of bliss in heaven

During our brother's painful sick ness, he was led to inquire "why he was selected to endure so much." He is not the only one who has made the inquiry. It is nearly as D. D., entitled, "The Surrender to universal as human suffering. It is Infidelity, a reply to H. W. Beech of these "peculiar" people, and not to make their non-observance of often the inquiry of deepest piety. er;" "The False Light, a reply to from their orderly character as indi Sunday an annoyance to Sunday-The question comes from our igno- Canon Farrar," and "The Breath- cated, I should judge that an ex- observing Christians. I frequently rance, as well as from the weakness ings of the Pit, a reply to Robert emption law in their behalf, and in see them in my congregation on Sabbath-keepers who hold our sen-knowledge, can ever solve the en- masses by churches, Young Men's not be injurious to the morals of the ments, of which we have various tirety of the question, and will re- Christian Associations, etc. The people of your State—said law, of forms in our town, they are on be satisfied to do less. He has ers took possession of the streets issue, announces the withdrawal of quire the simplest, which is ever the forcible, popular style of the speaker | course, having a due proviso as to an equality with the rest of us, and translated and published one tract | and gave up the day to every form | Horatio C. King from the charge of atrongest faith, to hold the human will secure and hold the attention of the rights of those who observe the their co-operation is heartily we

whole of creation and of the divine in Brooklyn. Single copy, 10 cents; providence, for the apostle tells us 50 copies, \$3 50; 100 copies, \$6. that the whole creation grouneth These low prices include postage. and travaileth in pain, and that the Published by the Religious Newscreature was made subject to vanity, paper Agency, 21 Barclay Street, not willingly, but by reason of him New York.

who hath subjected the same in hope. Here we learn that it was by divine permission that suffering entered the world; hence, it may safely be inferred, that suffering was a necessity for the attainment of the ultimate object, namely, the perfection of our being; for if suffering was necessary to the perfection of Christ himself, who was holy, harmless, and separate from sinners, as the Scripture affirms it was, for it says, "He was made perfect through suffering," surely, must it not be a necessity to the perfection of sinful beings like ourselves? But suffering humanity is subjected thus in hope of deliverance, with a promise that the creation itself shall be delivered from its bondage into the God. Oh. blessed promise! oh! blessed hope! thou art the rainbow of God's mercy to our world. Hail, thou deliverer of mankind, thou Savior of the race ! " Salvation, O the joyful sound, Tis music to our ears, . A sovereign balm for every wound,

A cordial for our fears Salvation, O salvation, The joyful sound proclaim, Suffering, then, inheres the very

suffering embraces in its arms of eings, even God in Christ not exepted, for

"Till God in human flesh I see My thoughts no comfort find, The holy, just, and sacred Three Are terrors to my mind. But if Immanuel's face appears, My hope, my joy begins.

Well might the sun in darkness hide. When Christ, the mighty maker, died. For man the creature's sin.

"For we have not an high priest who can not be touched with the feeling of our infirmities." "For as the children were made partakers of flesh and blood, he (Christ, God Incarnate) likewise took part of the same, that he by the grace of God might taste death (suffering) for every man, and deliver those who are all their life time subject to bondage." If, then, universal being fection of our being; and if love

But how can we learn a patient, cheerful submission to this suffering condition? How can we assuage the fevered anxiety of suffering, long continued, and unalleviated? It can not be done by ignoring the fact, nor by seeking refuge in skepticism, infidelity, or otherwise. These are than a man can stretch himself on it, a covering narrower than he can wrap himself in it." Divine revelabalm. Nothing but such a faith in God as was recommended by Christ can sustain the soul, or impart cheerful submission to the prov. being which renders it possible for the human mind to develop faith, needs cultivation, and hence means disciplinary to the growth of faith

are a necessity. A life of faith is equally as necessary as the life of sight. But there could be no life of faith unless there was a realm of the unknown by our to the development of faith. Faith. then, in God—such a faith as will accord to him a wisdom and love adequate to plan and prepare a universe of beings, with all aedquate means for their perfection—can alone solve the doubts and calm the fears of intelligent beings like ourselves—such a faith as will confide in the God who feeds the sparrows, who gives beauty to the lily, believing that such a God will ever most tenderly care for his children—such laden ones of earth to come to him with all their anxieties-such a God | as kindly tells his children that often mercy tells them they are now see-In the faith of the now unknown, vet ever unfolding immortality, has our brother already risen, and enwhose gates are never shut, and whose light is the effulgent glory of the incarnate and excarnate Jeho-

THE PUNISHMENT OF SIN ETERthree sermons by Justin D. Fulton,

LETTER FROM SENATOR JONES. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 7th, 1878. To-day my bill in favor o religious liberty (Senate Bill 54' came up for discussion. The Senate Chamber was crowded with spectators, and the Ladies' Gallery and sofas on the floor were filled with the wives and friends of Senators, who had been advised that the bill would be called up. For more than an hour it was my privilege to urge its passage, and, in support of it, letters were read by me from clergymen and others, who were acquainted with the operation of a similar law to the one under discussion, in New Jersey. As you are aware, the chief objection to the bill was, that it would lead to the desecration if not to the utter abolition of the quiet and rest now enjoyed on Sunday. To disprove this, I had written to New Jersey, and asked the clergy of Plainfield and of Roadstown (near Shiloh) what sort of people the Seventh-day Baptists were, and what their influence was on the morals of the community. The letters I read were from Rev. John C. Bliss (Presbyterian), Rev.

Wm. Day, D. D. (Methodist), Rev. aw of moral being. Yes, vicarious E. M. Rodman (Episcopal), Rev. of the Episcopal Church: David J. Yerkes (Baptist), and Rev. ove, not only the sinful, but all holy Robert Lowry, D. D. (Baptist), of Plainfield, N. J.; Rev. J. Fuller Brown, D. D. (Baptist), of Piscatathe Seventh-day people, I would say way, N. J., Rev. W. F. Basten that I believe it to be the universal (Baptist); of Cohansey Church, N. J.; Hon. Job Male, Mayor of Plainvirtues, sobriety, honesty, industry, field; Horatio J. Mulford, Esq. and truthfulness, and as moral and (Baptist), of Bridgeton, N. J.; and upright as any people. As a gener-Rev. Thomas Winter, D. D. (Bap. al rule, too, they pay proper retist), of Philadelphia. I send you spect to the prevailing sentiments of the community as to the sanctity of copies of most of these letters, and the Lord's day by abstaining from their perusal will show you that the theory or assertion of Senator Herr of it. I believe that they do oband the other opponents of the bill. serve Saturday as strictly as other Christians observe Sunday. The is all moonshine. Mr. Herr spoke harm which results from an exempvery briefly in reply, and then the ayes and nays were called on the final passage of the bill. Of course, confusion which thence arises in the minds, especially of the young, by it was defeated, by the following the suggesting of a doubt as to the vote: Aves 15, Nays 29. Do I feel discouraged? By no means; for there is in reality a gain. Last year the vote was 8 against the inand to respect their scruples would definite postponement of the bill: not be a far greater evil. and I am assured by several Sena-

tors, that had their votes been nec-

essary to pass the bill, they would

have voted for it. But bigotry and serve you. Ever truly yours. intolerance, and the fear of popularity are strong inducements to influ-PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 12th, 1878. Hon. Horatio Gates Jones: My I know not that I shall ever go Dear Sir, It would be a great sat expire in December of this year, and my private affairs are suffering nia what I conceive to be their by reason of my attendance here. rights. One of their largest church-But this question must not die. It es is located in our community, and they comprise some of our most

fall, and if my successor is not afraid, I shall be happy to draft is found in no community. My ananother bill on this same subject. During the discussion, the photograph of Bro. Waldo occupied a prominent position at my desk; and when I read his petition and referred to his case, I held up the portrait, and displayed it to the gaze of all, as that of the last Pennsylvania maytyr for conscience sake, and I predicted that, humble as he might now be, his name would live in hisorv when the names of the Senareligious liberty would be forgotten.

And now, my dear brother, fare- the opinion that their devotion to well, and may the God of our fathers still be with you, and grant uccess to this holy crusade. Yours truly,

HORATIO GATES JONES.

From Rev. John C. Bliss, pastor

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 22d, 1878. Hon. Horatio Gates Jones, Harrisburg, Pa.: Dear Sir,-An absence from home, together with an

From my knowledge and observation of the Seventh-day people durng the ten and a half residence in this place, I am free to ay, 1. That their social, moral, and eligious character is quite on a par with that of other Christians, and that in all joint efforts for the common good, such as union meetings, temperance, and Sunday school, and a God as invites the weary and heavy | Young Men's Christian Association work, they do their share intelli-One of the most accomplished and gentlemanly Sunday school superintendents anywhere to be found, (and we have no mean standard in that line here,) is Mr. Babcock, of the Seventh day Church. The pastors ing through a glass darkly, but ere affiliate freely and pleasantly with long they will see things face to the pastor and members of that face. "What I do thou knowest | body. I occasionally exchange pulnot now, but shall know hereafter." | pits with my Seventh day brother. observance of Sunday works any annovance to those who are First day Christians, beyond the *odditu* of oc tered the portals of that temple casionally seeing signs of ordinary labor on Sunday; for example washing or sewing by Seventh day not willingly annoy their neighbors

3. The Seventh-day Christians NAL .- 8vo., 38 pp. Containing | ginning Friday evening) with like strictness to that of those who keep | servance of the seventh day effects the First day Sabbath. 4. In view of the limited number | munity. Most of them are careful

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 19th, 1878. do not infringe on the rights of Hon. Horatio Gates Jones: Dear Fraternally yours, Sir.—I take the first opportunity to - ROBERT LOWRY, Pastor Central Baptist Church reply to your favor of the 14th. We have in this city a Seventh-day

Baptist Church, embracing about

Sabbath is so well observed.

ought to be said that many of

lifferent community.

real political prosperity.

Respectfully yours.

Letter from Rev. E. M. Rodman

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 21st, 1878.

tion law in their favor I have some

imes thought might be seen in the

proper day to be observed. Though

no apology, and if I can be of assist.

will compare with the best in Penn

sylvania, where they are restricted.

both States. Once I did share in

their avocations on Sunday must

day; but the very best opportuni-

ties for judging have led me to

change my views. Theirs is not an

example of lawlessness. They are

noved by their nonobservance of the

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public is not attracted to it. Indeed.

all kinds of work which would in

pended. They do in some way con-

trive to carry on their work so as

not to attract the notice of the peo-

gent and religious people Now, if

the question of a law, such as you

contemplate, were put before our

people, I believe they would be

manimous in its favor. You are at

liberty to use my name in any way

Your friend, D. J. YERKES.

Horatio Gates Jones, Esq.: Dear

eply to your inquiries. 1. The char-

our judgment may approve.

E. M. RODMAN.

Brown, D. D., Baptist minister: 150 members, with a congregation STELTON, N. J., Feb. 26th, 1878. about 400. The members for intelligence, Christian char-Hon. Horatio Gates Jones, Senacter, and good citizenship, are ite Chamber, Harrisburg, Pa.: My equal to those of any other church. Dear Friend,-I am surprised and They are highly esteemed as citigrieved to learn that you stand alzens. In the observance of the sevmost alone, in the Legislature of enth day, I think they are as strict Pennsylvania, in contending for the those who keep the first day. rights of conscience. Nothing in Many of them are very careful to morals is clearer to my mind than avoid doing such things on the first that a law, such as you seek to reday as might annoy. Of course the move from the statute books of sanctity of our Sabbath is-must be Pennsylvania, is inimical to soul-lib--to some extent affected, and yet erty, and a blot on the legislation of doubt if there is a city of equal of a Republican State. But as you size in the State where the Christian will look to this I proceed to answer your questions in their order, only premising that for the last eighteen Seventh-day people are retired years I have lived in the immediate merchants or retired farmers, and vicinity of those who hold to the sanctity of the seventh day, and for that reason are not under necesclaim to be somewhat intimate both with their distinctive views

sity to do work on the first day. The difficulty might be greater in a We have no and their daily life. municipal law in their interest, but First. I believe they are quite as their (in other respects) exemplary strict and conscientious in the obcharacter as Christian citizens servance of the seventh day as the causes us to tolerate some annoy-Sabbath, as we are in the observance ances from this peculiarity. I do of the first day as such. This,] not know that I need add anything | think would be generally conceded more. I am glad that you are dis. by members of other denominations. posed to use your high position for Second. Their nonobservance of moral and worthy purposes. Would Sunday does not prove an annov that all our Legislators might see ance to those who observe the first the inseparable relation there is be- day of the week, nor have Tever ween true religious morality and | heard from the latter any complaint in this direction. They have too high a regard for the rights of oth-WM. DAY, ers, to say nothing of Christian cour-Pastor M. E. Church tesy, to do aught that would con-

tribute to disturb or annoy them. Third. Their nonobservance of Sunday in no way tends, so far as] can perceive, to lower the morals of the other portion of the community Hon. Horatio Gates Jones: Dear There are few communities noted Sir,—In reply to your inquiry about for a larger share of morality than those among whom the Seventh-day people live. The difference in view judgment of this community, that between them and other communthey are examples of the cardinal ions regarding the day to be obemulation to observe that day as ration. holy which they respectively believe

has the divine sanction. Fourth. It follows that if you had in Pennsylvania, such an exemption law as we have in this State, the morals of the people would be benefited rather than corrupted. I remain your friend.

J. FULLER BROWN. Letter from Rev. W. F. Basten Pastor of 1st Cohansey Baptist Church, N. J.:

ROADSTOWN, N. J., March 1, 1878. Hon. Horatio Gates Jones, Sen might be gravely questioned ate, Harrisburg, Pa.: Dear Sir,-Your note of inquiry of the 23d ult., reached me an Monday last. A whether the refusal to tolerate them pressure of duties has prevented an earlier reply. I will endeavor, The liberty you have taken needs with pleasure, to answer your ques tions relative to the Seventh-day ance to you by answering any further questions, I shall be happy to people

First. "I wish to know the moral and religious character of those people, and whether you regard them s taithful in the observance of their and religiously, are to be found in any community. They Seventh-day Baptists in Pennsylva. | are as faithful in the observance of their Sabbath as we are of our Sun-

Second. "Whether they annoy First day Christians by their nonwealthy, intelligent, and influential observance of Sunday." I reply, citizens. A better class of people not any more so than must be expected, and reasonably so, under the swer to the statement that their circumstances. First, and Seventhnonobservance of the first day of arms, etc. Each have their secular that a more moral community than days for work and separate days for this does not exist in the land, and worship, of necessity. This occamore, that it is undoubtedly true sions to each some annovance in the that the Seventh-day people, who are among our oldest residents, have, worship. Neither, however, willingby their integrity, their piety, their aggressiveness in works of moral do not intentionally annoy Firsteform, ailed to bring about this state of things. Our community

Third. "Whether their conduct has a tendency to lower the moral character of their own people and that of those by whom they are surrounded." I answer frankly, No. vears and more, with the belief a the outset that such must be natural that I do not believe their moral lowered, or that of those by whom they are surrounded, by their conduct. They are as evangelical and as devout as any of our First-day denominations. No difference i discernible in them from other Chrisday. And I can say we are not an | seventh day and quietly toiling on

Fourth, "Whether, from all you first day. What they do is done so know and have seen during your residence in Jersey, the passage of a similar exemption law in our State would be productive of harm (our law forbidding any mechanical work or smith's business in compact vil lages and towns)." I answer, that (New Jersey), respecting Seventh ny humble judgment, work harm but on the other hand, is demanded in all justice, and by every right of conscience, in behalf of a most wor thy and conscientious class of Chris-

nony regarding a people who are singularly conscientious and eminently scriptural in their views of Christian doctrine. I may add at the same time, that I am strictly a | with favorable reports, principally Sir.—I take the first opportunity to | First day Baptist in my own personal views Most respectfully yours.

excellent, so far as I find them. SCANDINAVIAN MISSION. hem well educated, and not a few of them wealthy. They make a fa-On my recent visit to Bro. Sindall, at Hyde Park, I found that, 2. They observe, with consider evening, followed by a preaching service on Saturday moning, and general gathering for Bible study on to the Christian. Bro. Sindall's arrangements are to hold meetings on 3. I am not aware that their obunfavorably the morals of the com and Chicago, and also on Sunday evenings. Some, in each place, have agreed to attend these meetings. In Chicago there are a few

Saturday afternoon.

this purpose he needs from ten to fifteen dollars. He has in contem-Letter from Rev. James Fulle ence to the Sabbath and the doctrines held by us as a church. This, be a valuable aid to circulate truth among the many thousand Scandinavians who are coming out of the unyielding ecclesiastical rule of Church and State religion of the tion need be felt at leaving one's the inspiration of the freedom of ame Secretary, for she realizes that thought and action of the New her position, like that of Mrs. Hayes, World. Such a people are impress- necessarily renders her an object of ible, and furnish a good field for us. general curiosity for the sight seer, in his work, especially in publishing much as the labor and annoyance of

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

cate with me.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8th, 1878. This has been a dull week in Congress. The Senate has been favored with Senator Sargent's views on the Chinese question, in which he took strongest grounds against their introduction into this country, in any menial capacity, because of their contaminating influences upon society. His strictures upon those who uphold the Chinese were severe, and he made the fur fly in several quarters. This Chinese problem is an interesting one to us, and its discussion in Congress, and our inquiries, made of those who have had dealings with this peculiar people, serve to make us rather skeptical as to Mr. Sargent's sweeping denunciations, as well as to rouse up the inquiry, why his intense opposition? The Senate adjourned vesterday, as usual, as it seems unable to endure served, tends rather to a spirit of labors of more than three days du-

> The House has had quiet times, and beyond a tilt between Messrs. Garfield and Kelly, on the financial question, nothing of special interest has transpired. Mr. Kelly is full of his greenback theories, yet he rarely attacks any opposition personally. In this instance, however, he devoted his speech to criticising Mr. Garfield, who, in return, gave as "good as he got," and, we fancy, rather more than Mr. Kelly desired, for he would not remain in the Hall to listen to Mr. Garfield's review and the great laughter which many of the latter's home thrusts invoked.

The passage of the Bill giving pensions to the Soldiers of the 1812 War, and their widows, by nearly unanimous votes in both Houses. has tended to lessen the enthusiasm of our Mexican War Veterans, and Sabbath as we are of our Sunday." they are not nearly so happy this I reply that no better class of citi- week as last. The fact that the 1812 and engraving, just as we have here-House under an undisputed move of the previous question, only tends to opinion begins to prevail, that it can not become a law this Congress, rily exercise patience for another year or two before Uncle Sam will give them a pull at the public teat. It is surprising the pressure that is

sacrifice of an entirely quiet day of brought to bear upon Congress to secure pensions for all kinds of benly annoy the other. As a class, they efficiaries. Take this session: here is the 1812 bill just passed; next the charge, by wiping out the statute of limitations which bars vension prior to the date of the allowance by the Pension office, unless the claim was filed within five years of discharge from the Army; and finally, two or three bills of minor nature giving and increasing pensions to some oth er classes. Over \$30,000,000 are now required to pay pensions, and should all the pending bitls become laws, at least \$15,000,000 additional would annually be required. It is claimed, that in no other way can public moneys be so judiciously and generally distributed as through that so many Congressmen unite upnot our province to discuss the merits of this claim, but the fact reurged measures fail to become laws. They override statute after statute

of limitation enacted to prevent

payment, and sooner or later, public.

oneys, through them, are poured out upon the country. The House is getting down to its work on private bills, and though its Committees load down its calendar

and thus avert too great an accumulation. We have frequently temperance should circulate this urged the absolute necessity of com with his usual faithfulness, he had pelling a vote upon every measure school Library Committees will find been at work among the Scandina- involving an appropriation, in order it interesting and useful. Every vians. Some have already professed to guard the Treasury against many people. I think that the latter would meeting for worship on Friday Christ, and are looking at the Sab- an insidious steal, which an apparbath doctrine with the intention of ently harmless bill involves, and the keeping it if satisfied that it belongs | correctness of this view may be ap- | subject is treated in a calm and dispreciated when one sees thirty bills passionate manner, and the sensaaccepted in a batch as correct, sim- tionalism so frequently found in alternate Sabbaths at Hyde Park | ply because of a favorable report | such works is avoided by the author. from a Committee, and then taken | Wm. B. Mucklow, Publisher, 42d and passed without a single vote. Street and Madison Avenue, New No one objecting is equivalent to York City. We heartily commend unanimity; silence certainly gives the book noticed above to the conconsent in Congress.

Bro. Sindall does this because his had no carnivals, as in New Orleans heart is in the work, and he can not | and Memphis, in which merry maskresidence at Clarke's Falls, to day, and duly guarding against comed.

Feb. 7th, from a long sickness, of our finite existence. The sermons which has been of a rheumatic charles to of our finite existence. The solution of the question involves the ences, and awakened great interest.

The sermons will residence at Clarke's Falls, to day, and duly guarding against comed.

Feb. 7th, from a long sickness, mind in equilibrium, amid the storm the general reader. The sermons any encroachments on the part of of our finite existence. The solution of the past. Winter, such as wote himself to "The Orpheus," of evil doers. Yours sincerely, hops, receptions, balls, etc., with them among his countrymen. For their bow-window and only partially proprietor.

illuminated stair-case flirtations. have vanished, and our people are plation, also, the publication of a again in their quiet channels of life small paper to circulate among The Cabinet officials welcome the re-Scandinavians, with special refer- lief, for the tax put upon them by the receptions of the past two months has been a serious one indeed under proper circumstances, would | To the stranger who visits Washing. ton the houses of all the Secretaries are always open for short and unceremonious calls to pay respects to the wife or family, and no hesita-Eastern Continent, and are feeling card and shaking hands with Mad-Any wishing to assist Bro. Sindall and she is willing to gratify it, inas-

the expose of faith, may communi- making a return call is not involved. The Senate Military Committee reported adversely to Gen. Smith. a clerk in the Treasury, who was appointed paymaster in the army, hence he will be allowed to remain where he is, till his time comes for retiring to private life. The appointment is one which has nothing to commend it, beyond an unblemished private character, for Mr. Smith is nearly sixty, and his entry into the army would bar promotion to some one equitably entitled to it by continuous service as a soldier. If the principle of promotion be a true one, the practice of promoting aged civilians to such fat, easy positions as paymasters should be wholly ignored, as there are plenty of disabled officers thereby unfitted for active service, who are the proper persons to be rewarded. Gen. Grant buried his brother-inlaw in a paymaster's position, but it was wrong, we think, for him to do

> The government Bureau of Engraving and Printing has completed an extensive collection of specimens of its work for the Paris Exposition, which are most creditable displays of engraving and printing. Every style employed in the Treasury ap. pears in the large frames which are filled with the specimens, and nothing ever before exhibited in this country or the world, compares favorably with them in beauty, coloring, and real artistic merit. The recent onslaught on this bureau, by the Eastern bank note companies, has served to attract the attention of foreign governments to our system of money printing, and the dinlomats have been calling on Superintendent McPherson for information and for inspection of all the machinery and operations involved in coloring, printing, and engraving. We feel assured we will bear all the honors at Paris in money printing ofore done in sewing and mowing machines, and it is not surprising; that European governments should now be looking to our country for light, since our government cant make its money cheaper and better in all respects, than private corpo-

FERVENT IN PRAYER. We read in Philippians 4: 6 that verything, by prayer and supplicaion, with thanksgiving, we should make our requests known unto God. This suggests to our minds that there is nothing that interests us too small to tell to God in the solitude of our closets. Our Savior has told us to enter into our closets and pray to our Father in secret, and that he will reward us openly. We may in this way tell our heavenly Father of the little things that retard us in our spiritual life, even those which are so small that we would not want to tell them to our nearest friend. How great a space they filled in our hearts with the assurance that we shall be heard by him who has said that not a sparrow falls to the ground without his notice, and that even the hairs of our heads are numbered. Let us fix it in our minds that there is no duty, however small. that we can perform acceptably without his aid; no enemy that wecan overcome unless Jesus sustains us. Then let us, in the fullness of our hearts, in child like simplicity, lay all our wants before him, and form all our duties, and to endure every trial, and then at last be brought to enjoy that salvation which we can not gain without his grace, while in everything, by prayer and supplication, we make

our wants known unto God.

Tobacco; its physical, mental, moral, and social effects. By Rev. B. W. Chase, A. M. Cloth, 18mo.. pension thus far, yet on Fridays, the 80 pp., 50 cents. This book treats day on which private bills have the upon one of the greatest evils of the preference, it will pass a score of day. As a stepping stone to intemthem without a dissenting voice; perance its evil is apparent. Those interested to rid the country of inbook by the thousand. Sabbathfamily should have it lying on the book-shelf or table. It would nake a valuable gift book to friends. The fidence of our readers as one full of information and sound instruction.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION, in its last

ermined by something else than he word church. Still more when t is applied to a religious body it y no means follows that the church Christian church, It may be wish: Mohammedan, or Mormon e organization must determine at. Ilt may be an organization f Christians, and still the church nay not be a gespel church. That urns on the organization itself: A issionary society organized cospel purposes is a church, but n gospel church "A gospel church an associated body of baptize lievers, associated in the fait d fellowship of the gospel, ob rving all gospel requirements ordinances." That body of Chrisans who reject the ordinances, or erefore are not a gospel churc mong the duties devolving on spel church, is the exercise of go el discipline. Such a church in s discipline must be governed by he gospel itself; the church can iscipline its members only for iolation of gospel order, or rule This order has been established by Christ. He is the only person ower that has the right to dictate ither the church in its organized capacity, or the individual member ship. The church has no right to discipline its members except wher hey violate some gospel order or aw, instituted by Christ himself. An attempt to do so is an unwar rantable exercise of authority, and he church becomes an offender, ar rogating to itself the power that be longs to God. That is, to sit in th seat of God, showing itself that a s God. The church can not carr ts authority beyond the bound where God has placed it. It become the duty to resist the membership sumed power. Such an assumpti of power is impious, and God onoring. It is to say that God doe not know enough to govern his ow affairs. It is broad Catholicism, an is an attempt to dethrone. God. loes not follow that because a churc has charged a brother of wrong, the he is wrong. It may be the churc s wrong, and the brother righ Has the accused violated the law hich attempts to discipline him has. The question is not, has h iblated some rule that, the church as made. They can make no lay or the violation of which they hav he right to refuse him church pri

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> way, meet out punishment. V. Hull POSITIVE TESTIMONY. speak that we do know, and testi er occasion he said, "If any in will do God's will, he shall know the doctrine." From this we m learn that it is the privilege a duty of every child; of God, to g very positive testimony on the s ject of the great salvation provide the gospel for a lost and ruined r The regeneration of the heart, the power of the Hely Ghost, matter of personal experience. individual "born/ again" know for himself, and not for another. When a person's sins are forgive and he comes into a state of jus cation, in the exercise of farth in atonement of the Savior, such a

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church in its discipline, is to recla

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cal and marked change takes pl that the individual is pretty sur have some consciousness of it. passes from a state of guiltines a condition in which he may rec himself as innocent—yes, he ve feels innocent. He is free from condemnation which rested upor soul, with the weight of a but too intolerable to be borne; comes into a state in which he at before God as if he had u sinned. He passes from dark into light. He ceases his robe againt the government of God becomes a true and loyal sul From opposition to God, his subdued, and he acquiesces a God's dealings land requiren From a state of enmity. changed to one of love. When row and distraction reigned, jo peace now abound; and where

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> cord filled the soul with harsh

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GENERAL CONFERENCE.

uminated stair-case flirtations e vanished, and our people are in in their quiet channels of life. Cabinet officials welcome the reof for the tax put upon them by the ptions of the past two months been a serious one indeed. the stranger who visits Washingt the houses of all the Secretaries e always open for short and unremonious calls to pay respects to e wife or family, and no hesitaon need be felt at leaving one's ard and shaking hands with Madme Secretary, for she realizes that ier position, like that of Mrs. Hayes, cessarily renders her an object of eneral curiosity for the sight seer. md she is willing to gratify it, inagnuch as the labor and annovance of

naking a return call is not involved. The Senate Military Committee ported adversely to Gen. Smith. clerk in the Treasury, who was apfounted paymaster in the army, hence will be allowed to remain, where is, till his time comes for retiring private life. The appointment one which has nothing to commend it, beyond an unblemished ivate character, for Mr. Smith is early sixty, and his entry into the temy would bar promotion to some nne equitably entitled to it by connuous service as a soldier. If the inciple of promotion be a true e, the practice of promoting aged ivilians to such fat, easy positions s paymasters should be wholly igored, as there are plenty of disaed officers thereby unfitted for ctive service, who are the per persons to be rewarded. n. Grant buried his brother-in-! in a paymaster's position, but it s wrong, we think, for him to do

iving and Printing has completed extensive collection of specimens its work for the Paris Exposition iich are most creditable displays engraving and printing. Every le employed in the Treasury ap ars in the large frames which are led with the specimens, and nothg ever before exhibited in this untry or the world, compares farably with them in beauty, colorg, and real artistic merit. The reit onslaught on this bureau, by is Eastern bank note companies. is served to attract the attention foreign governments to our sysm of money printing, and the dipmats have been calling on Supertendent McPherson for informan and for inspection of all the chinery and operations involved doloring, printing, and engraving. e feel assured we will bear all the more at Paris in money printing graving, just as we have her ore done in sewing and mowing chines, and It is not surprising at European governments should w be looking to our country for at since our government caur ke its money cheaper and better all respects, than private corpo-

The government Bureau of En-

is suggests to our minds that ere is nothing that interests us too all be heard by him who has said at not a sparrow falls to the Then let us, in the fullness of ry trial, and then at last be fught to enjoy that salvation ich we can not gain without his ice, while in everything, by iyer and supplication, we make

EW MILTON, W. Va. ronacco; its physical, mental. ral, and social effects. By Rev. W. Chase, A. M. Cloth, 18mo... pp. 50 cents. This book treats on one of the greatest evils of the book noticed above to the connce of our readers as one full of

HE CHRISTIAN UNION, in its last e, announces the withdrawal of tio C. King from the charge o publishing department, to dehimself to "The Orpheus," of

emation and sound instruction.

from death unto life, and from the cline to commune with them; but gislative body, or military organi- change wrought in the soul, when a ers. Bro. Wardner preached in his or 25 cents a number. gistative and of robbers, a mob, or person is "born of God." Spirit peculiar and very telling manner, cassociated, or separated body, can act upon spirit as well as matter after which an opportunity was givay as church. The matter as to wheth- can act upon matter. Communica- en for remarks by any one. Others it is a religious body must be de tions can be made to the human soul declining, I occupied a few moments. by something else than by the Holy Spirit just as easily as After the services, we were told by mugan of the still more when one person can communicate to an- Mr. Sleighter, their minister, and village of Mount Olives, several is applied to a religious body it other by the organs of speech, or others, that we could have their houses were swept away, and the no means follows that the church | the medium of any of the senses. | church at any future time. A few | remainder otherwise injured. Fences | Christian church. It may be John says, "God is light, and in days since, Bro. Wardner received a of the tornado. Large trees were eish Mohammedan, or Mormon; organization must determine ness conceals; light reveals and active discussion had been carried bundreds of yards. A considerable Ilt may be an organization manifests; therefore when God re- on ever since, and we were invited (Christians, and still the church veals himself to the soul, his light to return; accordingly, we have

that dispels all the darkness, and there sent an appointment for next week, tuins on the organization itself. A can be no cause for doubt. when we will probably stay two or three days, God permitting. I can' Another evidence which this aposgospel purposes is a thurch, but not the gives is this: "And hereby we but hope good will result. It is our gospel church. "A gospel church do know that we know him, if we intention to follow up the interest. wind ranged in velocity from fifty an associated body of baptized keep his commandments." And he I believe, however, it is understood to sixty-four miles per hour, and the helievers, associated in the faith adds, "Hereby know we that we that a minister from abroad is to and fellowship of the gospel, ob are in him, when we keep his meet us, to look after the interest of trains on the Union Pacific, Denver serving all gospel requirements words." "Ye know that every one the Sunday. or ordinances." That body of Chris that doeth righteousness, is born of tions who reject the ordinances, or him," And hereby we know that portion of them, can not be gos he abideth in us, by the Spirit which all wise in their organization, and he hath given us." Thus we see interest in our place. Bro. C. M. perefore are not a gospel church. that positive testimony may always Among the duties devolving on a be given by every child of God, and Lewis has been laboring with and morel church, is the exercise of gos- it is their imperative duty to live so for us, for several weeks, and the

Adams Centre, N. Y.

We are having a good religious

TRAIN ROBBERS SENTENCED.

goods, especially in the vicinity of

Lackawaxen. These burglaries be-

its discipline must be governed by give it. J. T. HAMILTON. WHITEWATER, Wis., Feb. 17th, 1878. HOME NEWS.

bel discipline. Such a church in that they may always be able to

North Loup, Nebraska. MARCH 1st, 1878. The effort to organize a colony of Seventh-day Baptists, if successful, will, no doubt, largely promote the Seventh day Baptist cause, but I think Bro. S. R. Wheeler struck the key note to the great need of the present time when he said that "fill ing up" was what was most wanted to strengthen our churches and help hose with limited means to homes and religious privileges at the same

perpetrators was soon obtained, and time. To illustrate this I need only ifficient evidence having been found, three persons were arrested refer to the situation in this counnear Mast Hope. The offense for ty. So to speak, the ground has which they were arrested having been broken and the foundations laid been committed in Pike county, for a strong church. So far as the Pa., they were lodged in jail at country is concerned, we have all Milford. One of the men, named Lattemore, has just been tried and the elements necessary, when develsentenced by Judge C. P. Waller. oped, to make a prosperous and to five years at hard labor in the wealthy community. From the necessity of the case, our people have matter of train robberies is to be spread out over a large area of territory. Those who could not buy railroad land had to go back to find homesteads; and so all through our AMERICAN SECURITIES IN ENcommunities, even near our centers, GLAND.—A London dispatch of

there are beautiful and fertile lands, favorably located, still unoccupied. These lands can now be bought very cash, and at moderate prices States investments, partly on acon ten years time. Then there are count of the improved tone generalsome choice homestead lands which ly, but more especially attributable could be secured by our people. Now it is desirable to have these to the hope that the silver bill will remain for some time at any rate lands bought and occupied by those inoperative. The rise in United who are in active sympathy with us. States governments was rapid Wed-As Sabbath keepers, there is much | nesday on a statement circulated that the Treasury would continue.

to encourage us here. At Calamus our people hold Sabbath meetngs and sustain an interesting Sabhath-school. If two or three good amilies could be added to their which the measure involved. A re a bottle of Hale's Honey of Horeho Sabbath keeping element is strong, and there are still chances to secure a few good homesteads in that neigh-

San Francisco dispatch of March borhood. On Davis Creek they sus- 4th says: A correspondent, who astain meetings and a Sabbath-school, | cended Sacramento river to Monroeand a few more families could find ville, a hundred and ninety miles, good locations there on government telegraphs that, for the entire disland. Here at North Loup we have tance, the country presents the apa strong center, and hold a controll- pearance of a continuous sea on both sides of the river. A large ing influence. Our little town is farmer in Colusa county, lost 20,growing, and several pieces of prai-000 sheep, and 6,000 acres of wheat. rie land near this center have been The loss between Sacramento and bought by our people this Winter. Monroeville, in levees, buildings, There have been several additions to stock, and crops is \$800,000, besides the church within the last two the decrease in value of property. There is, however, a prospect of an months. The pastor and his family have lately received some attentions. been deposited which will renew the land worn by continuous cropping.

by way of donation visits, which have served to cheer him in his work. Several families from Alden and Carlton, Minn., have recently settled with us. A few weeks since, a com- Chesapeake Bay, March 8th, alleging pany of them, with some others from that the bark was unseaworthy. The will do God's will, he shall know of Minnesota, turned out for a little the doctrine." From this we may "surprise" at the Elders, and in the learn that it is the privilege and course of a pleasant evening's visit duty of every child of God, to give they made a formal presentation of ject of the great salvation provided ni from "the Minnesota friends." Next | placed in irons. The captain states the gospel for a lost and ruined race. came the "wood bee," a complete that the vessel is perfectly sea-The regeneration of the heart, by surprise, but a most welcome one, for

the power of the Holy Ghost, is a when the teams had all filed up, and He will ship an additional crew, matter of personal experience. The the wagons were unloaded, the pas and keep the mutineers in irons unindividual "born again" knows it tor had his supply of Summer's wood. til his arrival in Ireland, where they In the evening, the ladies came and When a person's sins are forgiven, served up a fine supper to a compaand he comes into a state of justifiny of both old and young people, cation, in the exercise of faith in the and altogetherit proved to be a pleasatonement of the Savior, such a rad- ant affair. But the young men, as cal and marked change takes place, it seemed, were not quite satisfied to let the matter stop here, for a few that the individual is pretty sure to have some consciousness of it. He days later a company of them came the commencement in the April passes from a state of guiltiness, to and chopped, into stove length, a a condition in which he may reckon | fine lot of this wood. So our thanks | himself as innocent—yes, he verily are due, and we hereby tender them feels innocent. He is free from the to these good people. condemnation which rested upon his

will be tried.

Philadelphia.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

We are having Spring weather, soul, with the weight of a burden and farmers have commenced seedtoo intolerable to be borne, and ing.

The Sabbath at Footville, Wis. A sister residing at Footville occasioned some discussion on the Sabagaint the government of God, and bath question, and the minister of from Trieste says the Austrian Lloyd becomes a true and loyal subject. | the Disciple Church introduced the steamer Sphinx, from Cavallo, with From opposition to God, his will is subject into the pulpit. This drew 2,500 Circassians on board, caught subdued, and he acquiesces in all out the two brother Maxsons, who God's dealings and requirements. had gone over to Sunday-keeping, From a state of enmity, he is in defense, and the interest deepchanged to one of love. Where sorlened. The sister wrote to Christirow and distraction reigned, joy and | ana, where she held her member-

We are under obligations to Hon. peace now abound; and where dis- ship. Deacon West came down and J. N. Hungerford for a copy of the cord filled the soul with harsh and requested Bro. Wardner and myself Report of the Commissioner of grating notes, there harmony gives to go over to Footville. The friends Agriculture for 1876. forth her sweetest music. Changes | had secured the use of the Disciple remarkable as these can not but house, after being denied the use of SEVERAL communications have known and realized by the one the Methodist house, which was the been received, which are unavoidaexperiences them. But these larger one. They think us bigoted, bly crowded out this week, but will but natural evidences of passing | and narrow-minded, because we de- appear next week.

DITSON & Co.'s MUSICAL MONTH-The word rendered church in the power of Satan to subjection to the think it no breach of Christian courtain Ly for February has been received The work of the publishers, Oliver Ditson (will of God. And when the Holy tesy to deny us the privilege to from the publishers, Oliver Ditson broadest sense it is simply an as- Spirit adds its unmistakable witness "rise and explain." Some three & Co., Boston, and contains six musuitably, without reference to its to these evidences of our own spir- weeks since, Bro. Wardner and I sical compositions which, in sheet Any body of men called its, there can be no reason for a went over, and we found the church form, are sold for about \$2. The paracter.

A shadow of a doubt respecting the full of anxious and attentive listen- Monthly is furnished at \$2 a year, SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A tornado, four hundred vards wide, swept over Casey county, Ky., March 4th, doing much damage Several persons were killed. In the him is no darkness at all." Dark- letter informing him that quite an hoisted from their roots, and carried number of horses, cattle, and other stock, and nearly all the poultry in its course, was killed. The damage is not less than \$50,000.

A storm of great violence occurred in Wyoming Territory on the 8th and 9th of March. snow drifted from ten to fifteen feet high in the city of Cheyenne. All V. Hull. Pacific, and Colorado Central were either side tracked or snowed in. There will probably be a great loss of stock, if not of life. MARCH 7th. 1878.

General Miles is making preparaions for another Indian campaign. Yellowstone Kelly, the great scout reports that Sitting Bull has been on this side of the line, but is not so at present. Kelly says there are interest is widening and deepening. hostiles in the Milk River country Additions have already been made and Miles is going for a thorough to the church by baptism, and othinvestigation.

ers are ready to go forward next It is reported that whenever the government attempts to pay the interest on its bonds in silver, a test case will be made, and the constitu tionality of the silver act in regard During the past Winter freight cars to the late issues of bonds, will be in transit over the Delaware divistried before the Supreme Court of ion of the Eric Railway have been the United States.

Hot Springs, Ark., was visited systematically robbed of valuable by a conflagration, March 5th, which destroyed almost the whole business part of the town, including came so frequent as to demand enhotels, banks, and printing offices ergetic action of the Company, and in all about two hundred and fifty detectives were sent to ferret out buildings, together with a large amount of goods. the guilty parties. A clue to the Applications aggregating \$100,

000 have been made to the Treasury Department for the new silver dol lars, payments to be made in gold.

Important News.

It is the duty of every person who ha wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing all diseases of the Blood Stomach, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia Dropsy, Boils, Itch, Humors, Penitentiary at Philadelphia. This of Appetite, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Jaun matter of train robberies is to be dice. Erysipelas, Rheumatism, Loss o followed up closely all along the Vigor, Female Complaints, and all dis line, and this sentence is a sample of Three doses will relieve any case, and we what similiar offenders may expect. consider it the duty of all druggists t recommend it to the poor, dying patients at least to try one bottle. In all cases where it has been sold, not one case where it has failed has been reported. Such a medicine as Parmalee's Blood Purifier car March 9th reports the Economist not be too well known. Ask your druggis as saying: A substantial rise is for it. Sample bottles to try, 15 cents Large regular size, \$1 per bottle. Fo noticeable in nearly all United sale by BURDICK & ROSEBUSH.

> THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY will give the usual Term Exposition on Monday evening, March 18th, at the Chapel, when it is ex pected a rare treat will be furnished for the lovers of classical music.

A Touching Death-bed Scene.—" Oh if I had only received it before, I am confident it would have cured me." These for the present, to pay the coupons in gold, and that New York bankers would probably take some joint impressive words were spoken by a gen tleman in the last stages of Consumptio action with respect to the discredit number, they could sustain a church | action of \frac{1}{2} to \frac{3}{5} per cent. occurred | and Tar, and had taken only a part of organization. In Mira Creek the in United States governments Fri when he found he could breathe with most perfect ease; his cough had lef him, but not having commenced the article in time, his constitution was broken, and FLOOD ON THE SACRAMENTO.—A he had not sufficient strength left to over ome the disease. Therefore, the publ vill see the necessity of keeping this aricle constantly in the house, ready ll Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing, and all Affections of the Throat Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, leading to Consumption. Sold by all druggists. an at Crittenton's Central Medicine Ware-50 cents and \$1. Great saving y pur-

chasing large size.
PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in one they would never use any other than Glenn's Sulphur Soap, which stimulates the healthy action of the skin without rritating it, and imparts a glow to the cheeks no known cosmetic can imitate. enormous harvest, and sediment has Since its adoption there is a marked imbeen deposited which will renew the provement in the complexion of young adies who had indulged in the gaveties been supplanted by the lily. Sold everywhere. Give it a trial. Sold by Drug-MUTINY.—The crew of the British Price 25 cents per cake. 1 Box (3 bark Gipsey Queen, mutinied in cakes), 75 cents, sent by mail, prepaid, o receipt of price. C. N. Chrittenton, Pro prietor, 7 Sixth avenue, New York. HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black

captain signaled the Annapolis Naval Academy for assistance. The GOOD NEWS .- Early in the Fall of '77 marines were sent on board, and the crew, ten in number, including the from a number of stations along the line, very positive testimony on the subsome substantial tokens of regard second mate and boatswain, were the principal features of which were a
second mate and boatswain, were the principal features of which were a a generous allowance of time durig which the tickets would be valid for passage. worthy, but the men received an ad-With these privileges, business men consider it more profitable to go to New York vance and wanted to leave the ship. and select their goods, than to order through other channels, and many resi dents availed themselves of the opportun-ity to make long deferred visits to the ropolis. It was the original intention f the Company to withdraw the tickets at the close of the season, but the arrange ment has been so heartly commended, the POTTER'S AMERICAN MONTHLY for popularity of the plan so pronounced, and the desire of the Company to recognize March comes to us with its usual store of highly interesting and enthe general weal of its local patrons so warmly appreciated, that it has been de tertaining reading matter. The cided to continue the system. editorial announces in this number, adopted, we declared the movement in the right direction, and one destined to meet ith great favor. We have now to connumber of a new Serial Story, highgratulate our readers on the maintenance f the low fares, and we are persuaded ly interesting, humorous and attrachat the Erie Company will have no occa tive, entitled, "Herbert Orton; or ion to regret extending these privilege beyond the prescribed date. Justices' Courts in the West," by J.

> R. Musick, Esq., and promises its CHARMING PICTURES. — To introduce their goods, J. L. Patten & Co., 162 Will readers a rich literary treat. Published by John E. Potter & Co., iam St., New York, will send a package of ecalcomanie Pictures with i atalogue to every reader of this paper ho will send eight cents (stamps take for mailing expenses; these pictures are bighly colored, beautiful, and are easily transferred to any object so as to imitate SHIP BURNED.-A London dispatch of March 9th says: A dispatch the most beautiful painting. LADIES who for years have depende

on all manner of powders and cosmetics for giving them artificial complexions, now find that GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP fire and went ashore near Cape Elias. Five hundred lives were supplies them with pearly skins and rosy cheeks, elicited by the gentle stimulation of natage. Sold by all druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown,

TIME WAS when you could not be blamed for not knowing that Burdick & Rosebush kept Fresh Oysters, at all times, for sale at wholesale or retail, at the lowt market rates; but what excuse is there | cordially invited to meet with their breth-

ing a Sabbath-school Institute at Green- long-stored, or otherwise very common brier, W. Va., in connection with the stock, and 10 to 12 cents for solid Western Quarterly Meeting, on Sabbath and First- | store-racked butter, or any common President-Wm. C. Whitford, Milto day, March 23d and 24th. The exercises greasy, cheesy, or partly rancid State will consist of a thorough drill in the butter, and so all along up from, say 12 to Bible, and Bible geography, illustrated 18 to 20 cents, for fairish State stock as in

Secretury-L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I. rresponding Secretary-J. B. Clarke West Edmeston N. Y. Treasurer—B. F. Langworthy, Alfr Centre, N. Y. needs of our Sabbath-schools in West and State butter has got to be very good New York and Chicago. Virginia. Let all who attend bring their to compete with it. Buyers take this Will hold its Sixty-fourth Annual Se ion with the Church at Plainfield, N. J., L. F. RANDOLPH, Chairman. resident-D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J.

SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall Entrance 148 Madison St.

and Miss Nancy Cameron, all of Linck

WILLIAM C. KING, of Janes ville, and Miss

I. MNENOSYNE CARR, daughter of Hon. Solomon C. Carr, of the town of Milton.

At the residence of Joseph Maxson, M.

D., Walworth, Wis., March 3d, 1878, by Rev. O. U. Whitford, Mr. Frank D.

READ and Miss LILLIE M. BOODRICH

At Edgerton, Wis., March 2d, 1878, by Eld V. Hall, Mr. Alphonso C. Blake, of

Milton, and Miss FRANCES D. BABCOCK, of

DIED.

Feb. 23d. 1878. JOSHUA AYERS. aged 76

Jersey, but many years ago, with his brother Ephraim, removed to Brookfield,

where he has lived a worthy and much

steemed citizen. Years ago he was hope

fully converted, put on Christ by baptism

and united with the 1st Seventh-day Bap tist Church of Brookfield, of which he

continued a faithful member until re

noved by death. He exemplified in life

the doctrines of the gospel, and died in the

In Plainfield, N. Y., Feb. 20th, 1878

CHARLES MASON, in the 86th year of his

age. He was, at the time of his death, one

of the oldest residents of the town, having

been one of its residents for about fifty-six

years. Many years ago he made a public profession of faith in Christ, and united

himself with the 1st Seventh-day Baptis Church of Brookfield, of which he re

mained a member until removed by death. Since his public profession, he has ever

rested his hope of salvation upon Christ,

At Fond-du-Lac, Wis., Feb. 17th, 1878,

Mrs. Julia Brand, widow of the late Bradley Brand, in the 70th year of her

age: She became, in early life, under the abors of Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, a subject

of saving grace, and was by him baptized and received into the fellowship of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield,

N. Y., in which she continued until re-

moved by death. Her home had been,

or many years, in Fond-du-Lac, where

by her many excellences of heart and life

she had won for herself many devoted

he had to walk in darkness for so long a

have the comforting assurance that he has

gone to that blissful abode where there is

life, he acknowledged and wept

them. As he neared "the valley of the shadow of death," he gave bright eviden-

ces that he "feared no evil," that the

Lord was with him, and that the rod and

ed by Elders James B. and S. D. Davis

ably, during the Winter, as a member o

cused from taking part in the buria

services. Hoping that some one will

write, for publication, a more detailed

In Hebron, Pa., Feb. 18th, 1878, after an

LENT, in the 35th year of her age. With

her it was far better to depart and be with

LETTERS.

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Jacob Davis was present also, but a

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In Brookfield, near Unadilla Forks, N.Y.

both of Walworth.

Albion.

MARRIED. At Adams Centre, N. Y., March 4th 1878, by Rev. A. B. Prentice, Dr. WM. BAILEY and Mrs. EMILINE J. McKEY. In Lincklaen, N. Y., March 2d, 1878, b

In Lincklaen, N. Y., Feb. 25th, 1878 at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Frederick Corker, by Rev. E. A. Poole, Corresponding Secretary—A. E. Main, Westerly, R. I. Treasurer—Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, Rev. I. H BEEMAN, of Fabius, and Miss EDUCATION SOCIETY. LIBBIE CORKER, of Lincklaen. President-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre At the Scott House, in Scott, N. Y., Feb. 25th, 1878, by Rev. A. W. ecording Secretary—L. R. Swinney, Lost Creek, W. Va. GEORGE ROBINSON and Miss MARY EDIE. both of Spafford, Onondaga county. rresponding Secretary-J. Allen, Centre, N. Y. In the Pomona Grange Hall, town Janesville, Rock Co., Wis., March 5th, 1878, by Rev. Wm. C. Whitford, Prof. reasurer—Elisha Potter, Alfred Centre N. Y.

TRACT SOCIETY President—A. B. Spaulding, Leonards ville ecording Secretary-Edwin Whitford, 'orresponding Secretary—J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y. reasurer—Stephen Burdick, Leonardsreasurer—Step ville, N. Y.

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May 23d, 1878. EASTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-J. R. Irish, Rockville, R I. Recording Secretary-D. H. Davis, Shiloh, rresponding Secretary—J. R. Irish Rockville, R. I. Treasurer—Ethan Lanphear, Plainfield, N. J. Will hold its Forty-second Annual Sea

sion with the First Hopkinton Church (Ashaway), R. I., Fifth-day, May 30th, CENTRAL ASSOCIATION Moderator-Stephen Burdick, Leonards ville, N. Y. Recording Secretary—Jason

Porresponding Secretary—Joshua Clarke, DeRuyter, N. Y. reasurer-Silas Maxson, Adams Centre Will hold its Forty-third Annual Session with the First Church of Verona, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 6th, 1878.

Leonardsville, N. Y., to be buried by the side of her husband, whose remains ha WESTERN ASSOCIATION. also been brought there for interment Moderator O. D. Sherman, Alfred Cen-She was true to her convictions of truth and duty, unfaltering in her faith in Christ hope of a glorious immortality.

Will hold its Forty-third Annual Se sion with the First Church of Alfred (Alfred Centre), Fifth-day, June 13th,

NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-G. J. Crandall, West Hallock Clerk-L. T. Rogers, Milton Junction, Wis Corresponding Secretary-H. E. Babcock West Hallock, Ill. Treasurer-S. J. Clarke, Milton, Wis. Will hold its Thirty-second Annual

Session with the Church at Milton, Wis. Fifth-day, June 20th, 1878. THE PENETRATING WINDS inci ordeal for the lungs. The neglect of a ginia. He was known generally, we be hard cough generally leads to a weakness lieve, as an active Christian man, possess of the lungs, which, not infrequently, results in Consumption. SCHENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP will at

ice relieve and loosen a tight cough and is such an agreeable remedy that children will take it without being coaxed. A cold on the lungs, if consumption is not already developed, may be easily mastered by the use of the Pulmonic Syrup, together with Schenck's Mandrake Pills to In more serious cases, where the disea

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of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc Review of the New York markets for buttrine, are requested to make their wishes ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending known to the Corresponding Secretary of March 9th 1878, reported for the RECORD the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE, ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS who are in New York upon the Sabbath, are most

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THE Executive Committee of the has had a depressing effect. The price outh-Eastern Association purpose hold- list commences at 7 to 9 cents for stale, Bible, and Bible geography, illustrated with our model of Palestine in laster of Paris, together with addresses on the last of Paris, together with the last of Paris, toge Western fresh-mill butter in preference

and it is difficult to know what is to be come of the early-made, State, dairy butter. During the week, there have been a Little Valley number of dairymen in with Southern Cincinnati Tier county dairies, and some are still here with them, and others have gone home, leaving the dairies on commission. Such dairies may be quoted at a wide range, say 20 to 28 cents, as in quality, but the great trouble, to all appearances, now, s to clear up the balance of the old crop before new make presses for sale. The ncrease in exports this week is mostly for ccount of parties here. We hear of one rominent English house refusing to re. New York ceive consignments of butter without their agent in New York should first approve of ts quality. The market sums up like hat of most others in the country—it is spasmodic, uncertain, and confused in its

6.37, Dayton 7.03, Cattaraugus 8.00, Little Valley 8.52, Salamanca 9.55, Breat Val motion, and values are very difficult to .CHEESE .- Receipts for the week were 4.205 boxes. Exports were 27,789 boxes. few fine white cheese are scarce here, and holders have something to say about price, but the quotations of other descriptions are nominal-best colored cheese. say 13 to 131 cents, and fine white cheese are so scarce it is hardly worth while to quote them. Probably the sales that have been made to shippers were pressed at private rates inside of former quoted prices. We quote same as before, but appearances from now out look toward lower values. We quote:

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In the matter of the application of

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD. 3. Clark, deceased, to have the real estate 4.20 A. M., except Sundays, from Horof said deceased mortgaged, leased, or elleville stonning at Almond 4.50, Alsold for the payment of his debts. nellsville, stopping at Almond 4.50, Al-fred 5.15, Andover 6.05, Genesee 7.00, Scio An order having heretofore been duly 7.20 Phillipsville 7.45, Belvidere 8.15, Clark, of the village of Belmont, a cred-Friendship 8.50, Cuba 9.45, Hinsdale 10.45, Olean 11.20, Allegany 11.45 A. M., Van dalia 12.27, Carrollton 1.10, Great Valley of Alfred, Allegany county, deceased, 1.30, Salamanca 1.55, Little Valley 2.52, Cattaraugus 3.35, Dayton 4.35, Perrysburg administrator of all and singular the goods, 5.10, Smith's Mills 5.50, Forestville 6.26, personally to be and appear before the Surrogate of the county of Allegany, on the 4th day of February, 1878, to show cause Sheriden 6.45, and arriving at Dunkirk at 7.02 A. M., except Sundays, from Carwhy he should not be required to mortrollton, stops at all stations, arriving at Dunkirk 9.55 A. M. gage, lease, or sell the real estate of said deceased, for the payment of his debts, and the said administrator having appeared 8.35 A. M., except Sundays, from Olean stopping at Allegany 8.46, Vandalia 9.00, arriving at Carrollton 9.10 A. M.
4.00 P. M., daily, from Hornellsville, and having shown no cause to the contrary: It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said Stephen B. tops at all stations, arriving at Salaman Clark, deceased, intestate, appear before he Surrogate of the county of Allegany, his officefin the village of Angelica, i said county, on the 25th day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that † Daily between Port Jervis and Dunday, then and there to show cause why uthority should not be given to the said

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Lydia A. Willard, residing at Little Genesee, and John Saunders, residing at
Wellsville, both in said county of Allegany; Loander Allen, Orlenzer Allen, Sten ny; Loander Allen, Orienzer Allen, Steinett Pierce, and Amy Burdick, residing at Milton, Bock Co., Wisconsin; and Thomas Pierce, residing at Milton Junction, county last aforesaid; Ormanzo Allen, residing Milton Co. The great Medicine discovered by old Nurse Bertrand, who, by its use, proat Austin, Mower Co., Minnesota, a Emeline Wood, residing at Albert Lea, Freeborn Co., Minnesota; Polly Carting, and although introduced in the Cities of New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City, right, residing at Eau Claire, Eau Claire Co, Wisconsin, Avery L. Pierce, residing at Coloma, Waushara Co., Wisconsin, Levi only a few months, its cures there have created the greatest excitement. G. Pierce, residing at Ord, Valley Co., Nebrasks, Zury Ann Twist, residing at Freeborn, Freeborn Co., Minnesota, Martha Hagadorn, residing at Utica, Winona Co., Minnesota, and William M. Allen, residing at Westerly, Washington Co., R. L., and all of full age, heirs at law and next of kin of John Allen, late of the town of Alfred, in Allegany county, N. ceased, Greeting: You, and each of you, are hereby ci and required personally to be and tappear before our Surrogate of Allegany county, at his office in Angelics, in said county, on the 18th day of March, 1678, at ten o'c proof and propose of the last will and Testament of said deceased, which relates to both Real and Parsonal, estate, and is presented for proof by George F. Allen, the Executor therein named, and hereof

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law, instituted by Christ himself. An attempt to do so is an unwarrantable exercise of authority, and the church becomes an offender, arregating to itself the power that belongs to God. That is, to sit in the seat of God, showing itself that it is God. 'The church can 'not carry its authority beyond the bounds where God has placed it. It becomes the duty of the individual membership to resist the assumed power. Such an assumption of power is impious, and God dishonoring. It is to say that God does not know enough to govern his own affairs. It is broad Catholicism, and is an attempt to dethrone God. / It does not follow that because a church has charged a brother of wrong, that he is wrong. It may be the church is wrong, and the brother right. cused violated the law of God? If not, then the church which attempts to discipline him, has. The question is not, has he violated some rule that the church has made. They can make no laws for the violation of which they have

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POSITIVE TESTIMONY.

Christ said to Nicodemus, "We

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the right to refuse him church privileges. No one loses his individual rights when he unites with a church. FERVENT IN PRAYER. So long as he transgresses no law of We read in Philippians 4: 6 that Christ, he has all the rights of erything, by prayer and supplica-Christ's church; I mean of the membership. There is nothing in the on, with thanksgiving, we should gospel that tells me where I shall ake our requests known unto God. sit in the church, provided I do not intrude on the rights of others. So iall to tell to God in the solitude of my membership; so of any of the four closets. Our Savior has told duties I owe to God. In matters to enter into our closets and pray where I am not specially directed our Father in secret, and that he by God, I am the exclusive arbiter of my actions, and am alone responill reward us openly. We may in sible to the great Lawgiver. An is way tell our heavenly Father of attempt to wrest this right from me e little things that retard us in r spiritual life, even those which is to:" lord it over God's heritage." a so small that we would not want The Scriptures speak only of immoral conduct as a subject of discitell them to our nearest friend. pline. The great business of the wgreat a space they filled in our arts with the assurance that we church in its discipline, is to reclaim

ound without his notice, and that en the hairs of our heads are mbered. Let us fix it in our minds at there is no duty, however small, at we can perform acceptably thout his aid; no enemy that we n overcome unless Jesus sustains hearts, in child like simplicity. all our wants before him, and d in him a present help to perm all our duties, and to endure

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uminated stair-case flirtations we vanished, and our people are gain in their quiet channels of life. he Cabinet officials welcome the reief, for the tax put upon them by the eceptions of the past two months ias been a serious one indeed. To the strauger who visits Washing. on the houses of all the Secretaries are always open for short and uneremonious calls to pay respects to he wife or family, and no hesitaion need be felt at leaving one's ard and shaking hands with Madame Secretary, for she realizes that ner position, like that of Mrs. Hayes, necessarily renders her an object of general curiosity for the sight seer. and she is willing to gratify it, inasmuch as the labor and annoyance of making a return call is not involved. The Senate Military Committee ported adversely to Gen. Smith clerk in the Treasury, who was ap-

issignary society organized for inted paymaster in the army, hence will be allowed to remain where is, till his time comes for retiring private life. The appointment one which has nothing to comend it, beyond an unblemished rivate character, for Mr. Smith is early sixty, and his entry into the tmy would bar promotion to some one equitably entitled to it by coninuous service as a soldier. \ If the rinciple of promotion be a true ne the practice of promoting aged willians to such fat, easy positions paymasters should be wholly igdiscipline must be governed by give it. orefl, as there are plenty of disagospel itself; the church can led cofficers thereby unfitted for line its members only for tive service, who are the iolation of gospel order, or rule. per persons to be rewarded. This order has been established by m. Grant buried his brother-inthrist? He is the only person or lower that has the right to dictate, win a paymaster's position, but it. as wrong, we think, for him to do ither the church in its organized apacity, or the individual memberhip. The church has no right to discipline its members except when

The government Bureau of Enaving and Printing has completed extensive collection of specimens its work for the Paris Exposition. hich are most creditable displays engraving and printing. Every tle employed in the Treasury ap. ears in the large frames which are led with the specimens, and nothgever before exhibited in this ountry or the world, compares faorably with them in beauty, colorig, and real artistic merit. The reent onslaught on this burean, by he Eastern bank note companies, as served to attract the attention f foreign governments to our sysin of money printing, and the dipmats have been calling on Supertendent McPherson for informain and for inspection of all the ichinery and operations involved coloring, printing, and engraving. e feel assured we will bear all the onors at Paris in money printing idlengraving, just as we h fore done in sewing and mowing ichines and it is not surprising at European governments should wibe looking to our country for ht, since our government can ke its money cheaper and better all respects, than private corpo-

FERVENT IN PRAYER. We read in Philippians 4: 6 that erything, by prayer and supplicain, with thanksgiving, we should ake our requests known unto God. his suggests to our minds that ere is nothing that interests us too nall to tell to God in the solitude our closets. Our Savior has told to enter into our closets and pray cour Father in secret, and that he ill reward us openly. We may in is way tell our heavenly Father of e little things that retard us in crepiritual life, even those which so small that we would not want tell them to our nearest friend. w great a space they filled in our acts with the assurance that we all be heard by him who has said at not a sparrow falls to the bund without his notice, and that en the hairs of our heads are

mbered. Let us fix it in our minds at there is no duty, however small, at we can perform acceptably ithout his aid; no enemy that wearovercome unless Jesus sustains Then let us. in the fullness of chearts, in child like simplicity. zall our wants before him, and d in him a present help to permall our duties, and to endure ry trial, and then at last be ight to enjoy that salvation

ich we can not gain without his ice, while in everything, by yer and supplication, we make wants known unto God. EW MILTON, W. Va. OBACCO; its physical, mental,

ral and social effects. By Rev. W. Chase, A. M. Cloth. 18mo pp. 50 cents. This book treats od one of the greatest evils of the As a stepping stone to intemrance its evil is apparent. Those terested to rid the country of inperance should circulate this k by the thousand. Sabbathfool Library Committees will find interesting and useful. Every

uily should have it lying on the kshelf or table. It would make iluable gift book to friends. The ject is treated in a calm and dissionate manner, and the sensaalism so frequently found in works is avoided by the author. B. Mucklow, Publisher, 42d trand Madison Avenue, New RCity. We heartily commend book noticed above to the conice of our readers as one full of

E CHRISTIAN UNION, in its last announces the withdrawal of ublishing department, to deimself to "The Orpheus," of come co-editor and

from death unto life, and from the cline to commune with them; but gislative and of robbers, a mob, or person is "born of God." Spirit peculiar and very telling manner, non, a sociated, or separated body, can act upon spirit as well as matter after which an opportunity was givchurch. The matter as to wheth-

can act upon matter. Communica- en for remarks by any one. Others it is a religious body must be de tions can be made to the human soul declining, I occupied a few moments. nined by something else than by the Holy Spirit just as easily as After the services, we were told by one person can communicate to an- Mr. Sleighter, their minister, and village of Mount Olives, several is applied to a religious body it other by the organs of speech, or others, that we could have their no means follows that the church the medium of any of the senses. church at any future time. A few remainder otherwise injured. Fences Christian church. It may be John says, "God is light, and in days since, Bro. Wardner received a a constant Mohammedan, or Mormon; him is no darkness at all." Dark- letter informing him that quite an organization must determine ness conceals; light reveals and active discussion had been carried bundreds of yards. A considerable It may be an organization manifests; therefore when God re on ever since, and we were invited number of horses, cattle, and other of Christians, and still the church veals himself to the soul, his light to return; accordingly, we have may not be a gospel church. That dispels all the darkness, and there sent an appointment for next week, nons on the organization itself. A can be no cause for doubt.

Another evidence which this apos- three days, God permitting. I can gospel purposes is a church, but not the gives is this: "And hereby we but hope good will result. It is our the 8th and 9th of March. gospel church. "A gospel church | do know that we know him, if we | intention to follow up the interest. s an associated body of baptized keep his commandments." And he I believe, however, it is understood elievers, associated in the faith adds, "Hereby know we that we that a minister from abroad is to night in the city of Cheyenne. All meet us, to look after the interest of trains on the Union Pacific, Denver rying all gospel requirements words." "Ye know that every one the Sunday.

rordinances." That body of Chris that doeth righteousness, is born of ians who reject the ordinances, or him." "And hereby we know that ortion of them, can not be gos he abideth in us, by the Spirit which I wise in their organization, and he hath given us." Thus we see herefore are not a gospel church. that positive testimony may always mong the duties devolving on a be given by every child of God, and spel church, is the exercise of gos- it is their imperative duty to live so discipline. Such a church in that they may always be able to J. T. HAMILTON. WHITEWATER, Wis., Feb. 17th, 1878.

> HOME NEWS. North Loup, Nebraska.

MARCH 1st, 1878. The effort to organize a colony of Seventh-day Baptists, if successful, will, no doubt, largely promote the lion of the Eric Railway have been the United States. Seventh day Baptist cause, but I think Bro. S. R. Wheeler struck the goods, especially in the vicinity of key note to the great need of the present time when he said that "fill law, instituted by Christ himself. ing up" was what was most wanted to strengthen our churches and help

they violate some gospel order or

An attempt to do so is an unwar-

rantable exercise of authority, and

the church becomes an offender, ar-

regating to itself the power that be-

seat of God, showing itself that it

is God. The church can not carry

ileges. No one loses his individual

rights when he unites with a church.

So long as he transgresses no law of

Christ, he has all the rights of

Christ's church; I mean of the mem-

bership. There is nothing in the

gospel that tells me where I shall

sit in the church, provided I do not

intrude on the rights of others. So

of my actions, and am alone respon-

way, meet out punishment.

POSITIVE TESTIMONY.

for himself, and not for another.

hose with limited means to homes and religious privileges at the same perpetrators was soon obtained, and time. To illustrate this I need only ufficient evidence having been longs to God. That is, to git in the refer to the situation in this county. So to speak, the ground has which they were arrested having een broken and the foundations laid peen committed in Pike county its authority beyond the bounds for a strong church. So far as the Pa., they were lodged in jail a where God has placed it. It becomes country is concerned, we have all Milford. One of the men, named the duty of the individual Lattemore, has just been tried and the elements necessary, when develsentenced by Judge C. P. Waller. membership to resist the asoped, to make a prosperous and to five years at hard labor in the samed power. Such an assumption wealthy community. From the neof power is impious, and God discessity of the case, our people have honoring. It is to say that God does spread out over a large area of terfollowed up closely all along the not know enough to govern his own ritory. Those who could not buy affairs. It is broad Catholicism, and railroad land had to go back to find is an attempt to dethrone God. It does not follow that because a church

homesteads; and so all through our communities, even near our centers, has charged a brother of wrong, that there are beautiful and fertile lauds. he is wrong. It may be the church favorably located, still unoccupied. is wrong, and the brother right. These lands can now be bought very accused violated the law of God? If not, then the church on ten years time. Then there are which attempts to discipline him, some choice homestead lands which has. The question is not, has he could be secured by our people. violated some rule that the church Now it is desirable to have these has made. They can make no laws lands bought and occupied by those for the violation of which they have who are in active sympathy with us. States governments was rapid Wedthe right to refuse him church priv-

that the Treasury would continue, to encourage us here. At Calamus our people hold Sabbath meetings and sustain an interesting Sabbath-school. If two or three good action with respect to the discredit families could be added to their which the measure involved. A renumber, they could sustain a church | action of \(\frac{1}{4}\) to \(\frac{3}{8}\) per cent. occurred organization. In Mira Creek the Sabbath keeping element is strong, and there are still chances to secure of my membership; so of any of the a few good homesteads in that neighduties I owe to God. In matters borhood. On Davis Creek they sus- 4th says: A correspondent, who aswhere I am not specially directed tain meetings and a Sabbath-school, by God, I am the exclusive arbiter and a few more families could find ville, a hundred and ninety miles, good locations there on government | telegraphs that, for the entire dissible to the great Lawgiver. An land. Here at North Loup we have tance, the country presents the apattempt to wrest this right from me a strong center, and hold a controllis to " lord it over God's heritage." ing influence. Our little town is The Scriptures speak only of imgrowing, and several pieces of praimoral conduct as a subject of discirie land near this center have been The loss between Sacramento and pline. The great business of the bought by our people this Winter. Monroeville, in levees, buildings, church in its discipline, is to reclaim There have been several additions to stock, and crops is \$800,000, besides the wanderer, but not to, in any the church within the last two the decrease in value of property.

months. The pastor and his family have lately received some attentions, by way of donation visits, which have served to cheer him in his work. Christ said to Nicodemus, "We Several families from Alden and speak that we do know, and testify | Carlton, Minn., have recently settled | bark Gipsey Queen, mutinied in hat we have seen " And on anothwith us. A few weeks since, a com- | Chesapeake Bay, March 8th, alleging pany of them, with some others from that the bark was unseaworthy. The will do God's will, he shall know of Minnesota, turned out for a little captain signaled the Annapolis Nathe doctrine." From this we may "surprise" at the Elders, and in the val Academy for assistance. The learn that it is the privilege and course of a pleasant evening's visit marines were sent on board, and the duty of every child of God, to give they made a formal presentation of crew, ten in number, including the very positive testimony on the sub- some substantial tokens of regard second mate and boatswain, were

the gospel for a lost and ruined race. came the "wood bee," a complete that the vessel is perfectly sea-The regeneration of the heart, by surprise, but a most welcome one, for the power of the Holy Ghost, is a when the teams had all filed up, and He will ship an additional crew, matter of personal experience. The the wagons were unloaded, the pas- and keep the mutineers in irons unindividual "born again" knows it tor had his supply of Summer's wood. til his arrival in Ireland, where they In the evening, the ladies came and

When a person's sins are forgiven, served up a fine supper to a compaand he comes into a state of justifi- ny of both old and young people, cation, in the exercise of faith in the and altogetherit proved to be a pleasstonement of the Savior, such a rad- ant affair. But the young men, as eal and marked change takes place, it seemed, were not quite satisfied to that the individualis pretty sure to let the matter stop here, for a few editorial announces in this number, have some consciousness of it. He days later a company of them came passes from a state of guiltiness, to and chopped, into stove length, a a condition in which he may reckon fine lot of this wood. So our thanks ly interesting, humorous and attrachimself as innocent—yes, he verily are due, and we hereby tender them

We are having Spring weather and farmers have commenced seed-

The Sabbath at Footville, Wis. A sister residing at Footville oc casioned some discussion on the Sabbath question, and the minister of the Disciple Church introduced the steamer Sphinx, from Cavallo, with subject into the pulpit. This drew 2,500 Circassians on board, caught out the two brother Maxsons, who fire and went ashore near Cape

DITSON & Co.'s MUSICAL MONTH-

SUMMARY OF NEWS. A tornado, four hundred vards wide, swept over Casey county, Ky., March 4th, doing much damage. Several persons were killed. In the houses were swept away, and the were blown along the entire course of the tornado. Large trees were hoisted from their roots, and carried stock, and nearly all the poultry in its course, was killed. The damage

is not less than \$50,000.

General Miles is making preparations for another Indian campaign. Yellowstone Kelly, the great scout, reports that Sitting Bull has been on this side of the line, but is not so at present. Kelly says there are ostiles in the Milk River country and Miles is going for a thorough

government attempts to pay the interest on its bonds in silver, a test case will be made, and the constitutionality of the silver act in regard

by a conflagration, March 5th which destroyed almost the whole business part of the town, including hotels, banks, and printing offices ergetic action of the Company, and in all about two hundred and fifty detectives were sent to ferret out buildings, together with a large the guilty parties. A clue to the amount of goods.

Applications aggregating \$100, 000 have been made to the Treasury found, three persons were arrested | Department for the new silver dol near Mast Hope. The offense for lars, payments to be made in gold.

used Parmalee's Blood Purifier, to let its wonderful qualities be known to their Stomach, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsis Dropsy, Boils, Itch, Humors, Pil Penitentiary at Philadelphia. This of Appetite, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Jaun matter of train robberies is to be dice, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, Vigor, Female Complaints, and all dis-eases originating in bad state of the blood line, and this sentence is a sample of Three doses will relieve any case, and we what similiar offenders may expect. consider it the duty of all druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying patients at least to try one bottle. In all cases where it has been sold, not one case where it has failed has been reported. Such a AMERICAN SECURITIES IN EN-GLAND.—A London dispatch of medicine as Parmalee's Blood Purifier can March 9th reports the Economist not be too well known. Ask your druggist as saying: A substantial rise is for it. Sample bottles to try, 15 cents. Large regular size, \$1 per bottle. For sale by BURDICK & ROSEBUSH.

count of the improved tone generally, but more especially attributable to the hope that the silver bill will remain for some time at any rate inoperative. The rise in United the lovers of classical music. As Sabbath keepers, there is much nesday on a statement circulated,

> A TOUCHING DEATH-BED SCENE.-" Oh for the present, to pay the coupons in gold, and that New York bankers would probably take some joint impressive words were spoken by a gen in United States governments Fri-FLOOD ON THE SACRAMENTO. -A he had not sufficient strength left to over San Francisco dispatch of March cended Sacramento river to Monroenearance of a continuous sea on both sides of the river. A large chasing large size. farmer in Colusa county, lost 20,

If Ladies would consult appearances enormous harvest, and sediment has | Since its adoption there is a marked in land worn by continuous cropping. MUTINY.—The crew of the British rists. Price 25 cents per cake. 1 Box

Brown, 50 cents. worthy, but the men received an advance and wanted to leave the ship.

POTTER'S AMERICAN MONTHLY for March comes to us with its usual store of highly interesting and entertaining reading matter. The the commencement in the April number of a new Serial Story, hightive, entitled, "Herbert Orton; or Justices' Courts in the West," by J. R. Musick, Esq., and promises its

readers a rich literary treat. Published by John E. Potter & Co., SHIP BURNED.—A London disoatch of March 9th says: A dispatch transferred to any object so as to it the most beautiful painting. from Trieste says the Austrian Lloyd

on all manner of powders and cosmetics for giving them artificial complexions, now find that GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP Elias. Five hundred lives were supplies them with pearly skins and rosy cheeks, elicited by the gentle stimulation of nature. Sold by all druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. We are under obligations to Hon.

Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Clarl West Edmeston, N. Y. Treasurer—B. F. Langworthy, Alfre Virginia. Let all who attend bring their to compete with it. Buyers take this Will hold its Sixty-fourth Annual S sion with the Church at Plainfield, N. J., L. F. RANDOLPH, Chairman.

SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the President-D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend rresponding Secretary—Geo. H. Ba reasurer—I. D. Titsworth, New Market N. J. the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall1 Entrance 148 Madison St. MEMORIAL BOARD.

President—C. Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N. J. Secretary—D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J. Treasurer—E. R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J. At Adams Centre, N. Y., March 4th 1878, by Rev. A. B. Prentice, Dr. Wm. BAILEY and Mrs. EMILINE J. McKEY. In Lincklaen, N. Y., March 2d, 1878, by resident-George Greenman, Mysti Rev. E. A. Poole, Mr. Joshua Saunders cording Secretary-L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I.

rresponding Secretary—A. E. Westerly, R. I. In Lincklaen, N. Y., Feb. 25th, 1878 at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Frederick Corker, by Rev. E. A. Poole, Rev. I. H BEEMAN, of Fabius, and Miss Treasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. EDUCATION SOCIETY. IBBIE CORKER, of Lincklaon. President-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre At the Scott House, in Scott, N. Y., Feb GEORGE ROBINSON and Miss MARY EDIE, both of Spafford, Onondaga county. Corresponding Secretary-J. Allen, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

In the Pomona Grange Hall, town of Janesville, Rock Co., Wis., March 5th, 1878, by Rev. Wm. C. Whitford, Prof. reasurer-Elisha Potter, Alfred Centre, WILLIAM C. KING, of Janesville, and Miss MNENOSYNE CARR, daughter of Hor loiomon C. Carr, of the town of Milton. resident-A. B. Spaulding, Leonardsville, At the residence of Joseph Maxson, M. .. Walworth, Wis., March 3d, 1878, by Whitford, Mr. FRANK D READ and Miss LILLIE M. 300DRICH. ooth of Walworth.

reasurer-Stephen Burdick, At Edgerton, Wis., March 2d, 1878, by Eld. V. Hall, Mr. Alphonso C. Blake, of Milton, and Miss Frances D. Babcock, of Publishing Establishment and Tract Depository in charge of D. R. Stillman,

DIED.

In Brookfield near Unadilla Forks, N. Y. Feb. 23d, 1878, Joshua Avens, aged 76 years. He was a native of West New Jersey, but many years ago, with his brother Ephraim, removed to Brookfield, where he has lived a worthy and much esteemed citizen. Years ago he was hope fully converted, put on Christ by baptism and united with the 1st Seventh-day Bap tist Church of Brookfield. of which he continued a faithful member until re moved by death. He exemplified in life the doctrines of the gospel, and died in the hope of a glorious immortality. S. B.

In Plainfield, N. Y., Feb. 20th, 1878, CHARLES MASON, in the 86th year of his age. He was, at the time of his death, one of the oldest residents of the town, having been one of its residents for about fifty-six years. Many years ago he made a public profession of faith in Christ, and united Church of Brookfield, of which he re mained a member until removed by death. Since his public profession, he has ever

rested his hope of salvation upon Christ, the way, the truth, and the life." S.B. At Fond-du-Lac, Wis., Feb. 17th, 1878, Mrs. Julia Brand, widow of the late Bradley Brand, in the 70th year of her age: She became, in early life, under the labors of Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, a subject of saving grace, and was by him baptized and received into the fellowship of the 1s Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield N. Y., in which she continued until re moved by death. Her home had been for many years, in Fond-du-Lac, where by her many excellences of heart and life she had won for herself many devoted

riends. Her remains were brought Leonardsville, N. Y., to be buried by the hope of a glorious immortality.

In Stafford Springs, Conn., Feb. 14th, 1878, of heart disease, Mr. BENJAMIN WEEDEN, formerly of Rhode Island, aged 30 years and 4 months. The deceased had been blind for forty-six years, but though he had to walk in darkness for so long a period, he was remarkably patient and cheerful, ever relying on the merits of lesus as his Savior; and his friends now have the comforting assurance that he has gone to that blissful abode where there is dness, but where he can see Jesus

face to face. At the house of Rev. Jacob Davis, Breenbrier, W. Va., Feb. 26th, 1878, after hout three days severe suffering. DAVID R. PLATTS, in, we believe, the 731 year of his age. The subject of this notice was the father of Rev. L. A. Platts, of Westerly R. I. He has been quite extensively known in different places, prominent among which are Berlin and Milton, Wis., Welton, Iowa, Farina, Ill, and West Vir ginia. He was known generally, we be ieve, as an active Christian man, posses ing admirable abilities for thought and ntterance. Conscious of misgivings in his life, he acknowledged and wept over them. As he neared "the valley of the shadow of death," he gave bright eviden-Lord was with him, and that the rod and staff that comforted David, the psalmist, was his comfort. The burial services

were conducted by I. F. Randolph, assisted by Elders James B. and S. D. Davis. Eld, Jacob Davis was present also, but as ably, during the Winter, as a member of his family, he wished to be and was excused from taking part in the burial services. Hoping that some one will write, for publication, a more detailed obituary of the deceased, this may suffice In Hebron, Pa., Feb. 18th, 1878, after an illness of six months, Miss AUGUSTA A.
LENT in the 35th year of her age. With

her it was far better to depart and be with J. B. Whitford, J. R. Hills, W. R. Gorgas H. Gates Jones 2, A. A. Place, W. H. Oviatt, Harriet H. Burdick, J. B. Clarke, D. G W. David, R. Stillman, L. F. Randolph, E. Livermore, A. B. Prentice 3, B. G. Stilman, J. A. Baldwin, W. H. Ball, Z. H. Burlingame, Mrs. A. A. Hood, Martha M Hills, L. B. Davis, S. W. Crandall, Mrs. (

LENT, in the 35th year of her age.

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ostmaster, Lost Creek, W. Va., 25 R Gorgas, Harrisburgh, Pa., 2 50 Mrs. DeEtte Coon. Faring, Ill., 1 00 Hendrix, Milton Junction, 2 00 Townsend, Lime Springs, Ia., 250 34 G.W. David, Howard, Neb., 250 33 WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

eview of the New York markets for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending March 9th, 1878, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce

THE Executive Committee of the has had a depressing effect. The price outh-Eastern Association purpose hold-list commences at 7 to 9 cents for stale, ing a Sabbath-school Institute at Green- long-stored, or otherwise very common prier, W. Va., in connection with the stock, and 10 to 12 cents for solid Western Quarterly Meeting, on Sabbath and First- store-racked butter, or any common day, March 23d and 24th. The exercises greasy, cheesy, or partly rancid State will consist of a thorough drill in the butter, and so all along up from, say 12 to Bible, and Bible geography, illustrated 18 to 20 cents, for fairish State stock as in with our model of Palestine in plaster of quality. Twenty to twenty-four cents Paris, together with addresses on the buys nice fresh factory, Western make, York. Hotel Dining Coaches needs of our Sabbath-schools in West and State butter has got to be very good

Western fresh-mill butter in preference,

and it is difficult to know what is to be

come of the early-made, State, dairy butter. During the week, there have been a Little Valley number of dairymen in with Southern Cincinnati Tier county dairies, and some are still here with them, and others have gone Salamanca nome, leaving the dairies on commission. Such deiries may be quoted at a wide Such dairies may be quoted as a Genesee range, say 20 to 28 cents, as in quality, but Alfred the great trouble, to all appearances, now, is to clear up the balance of the old crop before new make presses for sale. The increase in exports this week is mostly for account of parties here. We hear of one Port Jervis prominent English house refusing to re-New York eive consignments of butter without their agent in New York should first approve of 4.50 A. M., except Sundays, from Dunkirk, stopping at Sheriden 5.15 Forest ville 5.39, Smith's Mills 6.03, Perrysburg

ts quality. The market sums up like that of most others in the country—it is spasmodic, uncertain, and confused in its notion, and values are very difficult to ley 10.07, Carrollton 10.30, Vandalia 11.00 CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were

Allegany 11.40 A. M., Olean 12.02, Hinsdale 12.34, Cuba 1.25, Friendship 2.35, Bel-4.205 boxes. Exports were 27,789 boxes. A few fine white cheese are scarce here, and holders have something to say about rice, but the quotations of other descriptions are nominal—best colored cheese, say 13 to 131 cents, and fine white cheese are so scarce it is hardly worth while to quote them. Probably the sales that have been made to shippers were pressed at private rates inside of former quoted prices. We quote same as before. but appearances from now out look toward lower values. We quote:

Finest Sept. and Oct. make..... Fair to good Sept. and Oct. make .12 @ 13 Early make good to fine.....10 Part skimmed and off flavor.... 8 @ 10

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and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of Allegany county, at his office in Angelics, in each county, on at his office in Angelica; in each county, on the 18th day of March; 1878, at ten o clock in the forenon of that day, to attend the proof and probate of the last Wall and Testament of said decased, which relates to both Real and Personal, estate, and as presented for proof by George F. Allen; the Executor therein named, and hardof

In testimony whereof, we have BARRY'S PAIN RELIEF, FOR use internally and externally Cures caused the seal of office of our said Surrogate to be hereunto Witness, James S. Green, Surrogate
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From a state of enmity, he is in defense, and the interest deepchanged to one of love. Where sor, ened. The sister wrote to Christirow and distraction reigned, joy and ans, where she held her memberpeace now abound; and where dis- ship. Deacon West came down and J. N. Hungerford for a copy of the cord filled the soul with harsh and requested Bro. Wardner and myself Report of the Commissioner of grating notes, there harmony gives to go over to Footville. The friends Agriculture for 1876. forth her sweetest music. Changes had secured the use of the Disciple so remarkable as these can not but house, after being denied the use of be known and realized by the one the Methodist house, which was the been received, which are unavoidawho experiences them. But these larger one. They think us bigoted, bly crowded out this week, but will

are but natural evidences of passing and narrow-minded, because we de- appear next week.

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We are having a good religious interest in our place. Bro. C. M. Lewis has been laboring with and for us, for several weeks, and the interest is widening and deepening. Additions have already been made to the church by baptism, and othinvestigation.

It is reported that whenever the During the past Winter freight cars to the late issues of bonds, will be tried before the Supreme Court of

systematically robbed of valuable Hot Springs, Ark., was visited Lackawaxen. These burglaries became so frequent as to demand en-

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V. 11. Wherefore the Lord

brought upon them ... the hosts of the king of Assyria

"And they left the house of the Lord

and Jerusalem for this their trespass." 2

"Therefore, behold. I will hedge up thy

"He hath headged me about, that I can

"Such as sit in darkness and in the

shadow of death, being bound in affliction

and iron; because they rebelled against the words of God, and contemned the

counsel of the Most High: therefore he

bor; they fell down, and there was none

in their trouble, and he saved them out of

brake their bands in sunder." Psa. 107:

"I will go and return to my place, til

"Humble vourselves therefore under

the mighty hand of God, that he may ex-

alt you in due time: casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you." 1 Peter

V. 13. Manasseh knew that the

" And ve shall know that I am the Lord:

or ye have not walked in my statutes,

that are round about you." Ezek. 11: 12.

God he is God, the faithful God, which

keepeth covenant and mercy with them

V. 15. Took away the strange

"For he built again the high places

which Hezekiah his fathers had broken

down, and he reared up altars for Baalim,

and made groves, and worshiped all the

built altars for all the host of heaven in

the two courts of the house of the Lord.

And he set a carved image, the idol which

which God had said to David, and to Solo-

lem, which I have chosen before all the

"I am the Lord thy God, which have

"Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God,

brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out

of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have

tribes of Israel, will I put my name for ever." 2 Chron. 33: 3,5,7.

he had made, in the house of God, of

mon his son. In this house, and in Jerusa

that love him and keep his command-

"Know therefore that the Lord thy

ither executed my judgments, but have

they acknowledge their offense, and seek

my face: in their affliction they will seek

sought the Lord.

me early." Hos. 5: 15.

Lord he was God.

Bound him with fetters.

Among the thorns.

Chron 24: 18

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Mar. 9. Hezekinh's Good Reign, 2Ch Mar. 16. Hezekiah and the Assyrians Mar. 23. Manasseh Brought to Repen ance. 2 Chron. 33: 9-16. Mar. 30. Heview.

LESSON XII.—MANASSEE BROUGHT TO REPENTANCE. For Sabbath Day, March 23.

2 CHRON. 33: 9-16. 9. So Manasseh made Judah and the inhabitants of Jerusalem to err, and to doworse than the heathen, whom the Lord had destroyed before the children of Israel.

10. And the Lord spake to Manasseh, and to his people: but they would not hearken.

11. Wherefore the Lord brought upon them the captains of the host of the king of Assyria which took Manasseh among the thorns, and bound him with fetters, and carried him to Babylon. Babylon.

12. And when he was in affliction, he besought the Lord his God, and humbled himself greatly before the God of his fathers,

13. And prayed unto him: and he was entreated of him, and heard his supplication, and brought him again to Jerusalem into his kingdom. Then Manasseh knew that the Lord he was God. 4. Now after this, he built a wall withous city of David, on the west side of Gibor

in the valley, even to the entering in at the flatigate, and compassed about Ophel, and raised it up a very great height, and put captains of war in all the fenced cities of Judah. Lains of war in all the fenced cities of Judah.

15. And he took away the strange gods, and the idol out of the house of the Lord, and all the altars that he had built in the mount of the house of the Lord, and in Jerusalem, and cast them out of the city.

16. And he repaired the altar of the Lord, and sacrificed thereon peace-offerings and thank-offerings, and commanded Judah to serve the Lord God of Israel. TOPIC... "Godly sorrow worketh pentance to salvation." 2 Cor. 7:

TOPICAL READINGS David's repentance. 2 Sam. 12: 1-14.
The penitence of the people under Ezra.
Ezra 10: 1-14. 3. John the Baptist preaches repentance.

Matt. 3: 1-12.

4. Peter's denial and penitence. Matt. 26: Peter preaches repentance and faith in Jesus. Acts 2: 37-47. Repentance and baptism of the eunuch. Acts 8: 25-39. God hath granted repentance to the Gentiles. Acts II: 1-18.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"As many as I ove, I remuke and chasten; be calous therefore and repent,"—

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Miscellaneous,

BESIDE THE STILL WATERS. BY LYDIA F. BINMAN.

In the fading light, on the glimmering Where the white ripples kiss the golden play
O'er the tranquil waves of the restful bay Where the tides so silently fall and swell

On the quiet shore by the waters still, Close at my side is a footstep I hear, And my heart is hushed of its care an

I have heard it oft in the waning light, And it leads me safe in the darkest night And I know it well-though I can not see, Yet I know the one who is leading me, And with a peaceful calm my heart dotl When I hear His step by the waters still. Sometime when I walk on the tranqui shore, I shall hear the dip of the silent oar,

And shall hear the songs that the bright ones sing,
And catch the soft breeze of each shining wing;
I shall feel His hand in the twilight grey,

And know his voice at the dawning of day And with heavenly bliss my soul shall fill When I see His face by the waters still

potic, defiant of opposition, the ter- dear," said he, "Captain Bolton is follow her husband or stay with her THE WHITE HOUSE. ror of his foes, was yet gentle as a a gentleman; has a fine position; is mother. "Of coarse, Captain Lee," The home is a model of the State child in his own family circle, and rich, steady, and promising. What and the family an epitome of the tender as a woman at his own fire- on earth do you expect?" "Only, think a woman should leave all and art, faultless in design and execu- of pay and bounty received. Enclose nation. Our Republic, that has side. Mr. Van Buren was described uncle," said the young girl, blush cling to her husband." "Not so, made such gigantic strides in the by one of his cotemporaries as one ing, "to marry the man I love." madam," said he, "my advice is, march of improvement, advancing part statesman and two parts coxwithin a century from a handful of comb, and, though without doubt old man, probably thinking of his mother's wing. You never can have calmness during the ceremony. After the most astute statesman and eru-own wedded happiness. "With more than one mother, but a pretty the departure of the bridal party, it strangging rerugees from oppress the most define selected President, love, marriage is heaven; without it, woman can always supply a hust was discovered that something had great and powerful nations of the was probably one of the vainest men worse than hell." Of another niece, band's loss." Years afterward he been left, and a messenger was disearth, has no monuments that attest so eloquently the beneficence of its of aspiring to the hand of Victoria, Member from Ohio, was a suitor, at a dinner party, but Col. Bliss had then a maiden Queen. When he and General Jackson, who had a died in the meantime; his widow laws and the results of its instituvacated the White House, his room | finger in every pie in his house, also | had married again, and of course tions as the happy homes that, like bore no evidence of having been plead his cause. "Oh! uncle," bore a different name; and Captain the stars in the canopy of heaven, used, only the carpet in front of his said his niece, "how could I love had become Colonel Lee. After disdot its broad expanse of territory. mirror was worn to a shred, evident- that long, lean, lank fellow!" cussing several subjects, she laugh-Of these the White House is both ly showing that, like Nareissus, he "Long, lean, lank fellow," said ingly said, "Colonel, do you rememmodel and copy, and there is not a had devoted much of his leisure to General Jackson, straightening him- ber a piece of advice you once gave forest hamlet around which cluster more holy and tender associations the contemplation of his own image. | self up until he completely filled the | me?" "Indeed, I do, madam. It Three of our Presidents-Jefferson, | bill of a long, lean, lank fellow him- | has been in my thoughts all day, but than the marble palace on the Poto-Jackson, and Van Buren-were wid- | self, "I tell you, Elizabeth, that | I would have never dared to remind mac, which is not only the residence of our Presidents, but a spot en owers, and one-Buchanan-was an long, lean, lank fellow is worth a you of it. You followed the advice, deared to many loving families by old bachelor. There must have been houseful of your kid-gloved dandies, I see." years of happiness and content, and Aspasias and Cleopatras in those and will make his mark yet." days as in all others-women amhallowed by ties of birth, marriage, bitious of conquering those who and death; No stain, or suspicicion, or shadow of shame has ever sullied | wore the world's laurels + but there the fair fame of its inmates. No roll is no record of any one of them havmantic intrigues, clandestine ing played the part of Pericles or amours, or dark histories of crime, Marc Antony. Three Harrison. passion and jealousy lend a guilty Taylor, and Lincoln-passed from charm to its records. Diversified as the portals which they had entered have been the origin, associations, in triumph as the nation's chosen to that "bourne whence no traveler aims and characteristics of its occupants, they have all been true be. returns." Mr. Tyler is the only one lievers in the sanctity of the mar- who ever brought his bride to the riage vow, fervent devotees at the White House as its mistress. Mr. Lincoln is the only one who ever shrine of religion—sensible, honorable, high minded men and women. lost a child during his term of office. No scoffer or unbeliever, no coquette | and General Grant the only one who lever had a danother married there The only children ever born there but "a charm from the skies seems were the three children of Mrs. to hallow us there," and the remem-Donelson, the wife of General Jackbrance of the pure and gentle graces, of the good and holy lives of those son's private secretary, and little Julia, General Grant's granddaughwho have occupied it, forms a nimbus of glory over it, consecrating it l ter. as a spot to which every American A NOTABLE CHRISTENING-EAST ROOM may point with pride as the model heme of a model family. How dif-In the East Room, where, tradiferent from Versailles, the Tuileries, tion tells us, Mrs. Madison hung Windsor, the Escurial, or Sans her linen to dry, how many domestic

what different records!

Souci ! Women as fair as Mary

Stuart, as courtly as Josephine, as

bright and vivacious as Marie Antoi

nette; men as majestic as Louis

Quatorze and as gallant as George

III. have presided there, but with

Mrs. Madison was a queen among ence, stately manners and brilliant and both Houses of Congress-was wit peculiarly fitted her to grace her invited. General Jackson was an high position. Mrs. Donelson, fair Oriental in taste, and no Grand and gentle, with the tender grace of Turk ever took greater delight in tainments given at the White House that?" "It's a sine qua non," said cestry to hold him up will probably

OUTLINE. I. Manassch's sins. v.'9. II. His obduracy, ý. 10. III. His captivity. v. 11. IV. His penitence. v. 12, 13. V. Works meet for repentance. v.

QUESTIONS. Introductory. How many years did Iezekiah live after his sickness? How could saiah say to him in this sickness. Thou shalt

How old was Manasseh when he ascended the mies: and they shall become a prey and a ance. v. 14-16. His first recorded act What was the image he set up? What is said of his murders? (2 Kings 21: 16.) How did his sight, and have provoked me to anger, the fenced cities of Judah. Then he bemoral character compare with the heathen? since the day their fathers came forth out moral character compare with the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the learning that the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the learning that the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the learning that the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the learning that the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the learning that the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the learning that the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the learning that the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the learning that the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the learning that the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the learning that the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the learning that the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the learning that the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the learning that the heathen? Since the day their fathers came forth out gan the heathen? Since the day the heathen the hea Whither carried? What similar | So the Lord gave him a taste of Babylonian | and most important of all, issuing the royal cruelties were practiced upon Zeaekiah? (3 captivity.

IV. What influence had slavery and chains V. How did he show he was truly penitent? Could he undo all his evil works? Can we atone the wrong we have done others?

HISTORICAL CONNECTION. After the miraculous slaughter of the Assyrian army, Hezekiah was takén sick; years should be added to his life. Upon is a hook or ring put through the nostrils ing Manasseh who was worse than the darkness and the shadow of death, and age, and seemed to have easily given way into the nose of animals to drag them to the religious reaction that took place in about. 2 Kings 19: 28; Ezek. 19: 4; a youth of twelve years, he yielded to the didolatrous influences. Nay more, he led the following word chains, but none of stead." 2 Kings 20: 21. own children in its inhuman sacrifices.

I. Manasseh's sins v. 9. Thes consisted, (1) In restoring the foreign gods and high places his father had put away, (2) Building altars in the courts of the house of God, together with a carved image. (3) Introducing Babylonian enchantments and witchcraft, and, kindling heathen that the Lord had destroyed be-

Lord spake by his servants, the prophets. hovah, and beseeches God for mercy. saying: Because Manasseh the king of And prayed unto him. In the hath done wickedly above all that the the gods but the Lord; now in Babylon he man regarded." Prov. 1: 24.

chievous smile, seemed to challenge

what perfect propriety and matron-

versation. To reign was her ele-

out beauty, conversational powers,

types they were of noble matrons!

as well as State and National dramas

have been acted! If its walls had

tongues as well as ears, what scenes

of courtly festivity, what proces-

sions of famous men and women

could they not describe! Old resi-

dents still remember the christening

fete of Mrs. Donelson's infant daugh

ter, to which all Washington socie-

ty-the Cabinet, diplomatic corps,

sake the remnant of mine inheritance, and Lord he was God.

die and not live? How long did he reign? deliver them into the hands of their ene v. V. Works meet for repent- by these things, but will walk contrary have done that which was evil in my en the defenses of Jerusalem, and man all 10-15. But to these fearful warnings and strange altars; repairing Jehovah's neither Manasseh nor Judah would listen. altar, and offering the prescribed sacrifices,

upon him? Did God hear and answer his brought upon them the captains begun in idolatry, broken by foreign capof the host of the king of As- tivity closes with the king obeying the syria. Though it was the gold and the commandments of God, and leading the vast treasure accumulated by Hezekiah | people in the ordinances of Jehovah. that the Assyrians were after, yet it could be well said that the Lord brought them

for Israel's sins. Took Manasseh. son, and a pious father a wicked son. Righteous jugdment upon the leader and but after prayer and deep humiliation, the royal instigator of these unprecedented ors, we are responsible if we give way to word of the Lord came to him by the idolatries. Among the thorns. The them. mouth of Isaiah, the prophet, that fifteen | primary meaning of this word in Hebrew his recovery, his vanity led him astray in of large fishes. Hebrew Lexicon, p. 299. Amorites showing the Assyrian ambassadors his See Job 41: 2; Isa. 37: 29. "A similiar 4. Manasseh's chains and bondage were 10-14. treasures, which Isaiah solemnly declared instrument was used in binding captives." a spiritual blessing to himself and all Ju. V. 12. In affliction he beshould finally be carried away to Babylon. | Compare Amos 4: 2. "The days shall dah. After a most brilliant reign of twenty. come upon you that he will take you nine years. Hezekiah slept with his fa away with hooks and your posterity with to salvation. 2 Cor. 7: 10. thers, and Manasseh his son reigned in his | fish hooks." Hebrew Lexicon, p. 299. The stead. Manasseh was the son of his old Hebrew root denotes a hook or ring put the latter years of his father's reign But Hebrew Lexicon, p. 307. Lange, in his a youth of twelve years, he yielded to the commentary (in loco), renders it fetters, and the way in restoring all the foreign gods. | his texts confirm it. That the Assyrian | and set up Moloch with a splendor that it kings were cruel enough to lead even had not enjoyed before, and offered his kings by rings in their noses, is shown by their cruelties, a few years later, upon

beast into Babylonian captivity. IV. His penitence. v. 12, 13. And when he was in affliction. (Disthe horrid fires of Moloch. (4) He filled tress.) In a foreign land, a captive and in Jerusalem with innocent blood. 2 Kings | chains, he had time to think over his sins 21: 16. And in all these things he gave and the warnings of God's prophets. idolatry a fearful impulse by royal exam. And he humbled himself great- that the Amorites did, which were before ple, and with a zeal that surpassed all the ly before the God of his fathers. "Humble vourselves under the mighty fore the children of Israel. 2 Kings 21: hand of God that he may exalt you in due evil upon Jerusalem and Judah, that who II. His obduracy. v. 10. "And the Hezekiah's prayers and sacrifices to Je tingle." 2 Kings 21: 10-12.

TYLER'S QUIET SECOND MARRIAGE.

after his inauguration, and eighteen

months after her death the commu-

nity was startled by the news of his

marriage to Miss Gardner. Mr.

victims of the disaster that occurred

on the Potomac in the Autumn of

1844. The courtship was so quiet

and sudden that it eluded the notice

night before he left for New York

to take place, he confided his secret

the bride on their return. "I tell

you, Sambo," said the amorous

groom, glad to get a chance to ex-

patiate on the charms of his bride.

"she's a beauty; tall and slender,

full of energy and spirit. Then

she's hardly out of her teens. Think

what a splended woman she'll be

when in her prime." "Yes, Mars

John," said Sambo, hesitatingly,

rubbing his hands, "splendid, splen-

did; but does you dismember whar

you'll be when she's in dat prime.

You'll be an old man then; Mars

Tyler has been dead about fourteen

years, and Mrs. Tyler, still in her

prime, is a beautiful and charming

woman, with a sparkling dark eye

and a complexion rosy and fresh as

A POLITICAL DINNER PARTY.

John; no prime about you."

a young girl.

it had been heard in society.

of the gossips, and not a whisper of

Mr. Tyler's wife died about a year

eves put out, and he bound with fetters

and carried to Babylon, 2 Kings 25: 7.

So Manesseh in chains is led like a wild

of Israel, Behold, I am bringing such evil treated of them, because they put their before mine eyes, and chose that in which upon Jerusalem and Judah, that whose trust in him." 1 Chron. 5: 20. And ever heareth of it, both his ears shall tin- brought him again to Jerusagle. And I will stretch over Jerusalem lem into his kingdom. In his the line of Samaria, (to level it to the affliction he would have been glad to have which took Manassch. ground; Heb.), and the plummet of the returned home, but the Lord granted more house of Ahab: and I will wipe Jerusa than this, even the honor of the kingdom. and their fathers, and served groves lem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it, and

Then Manasseh knew (by experiturning it upside down. And I will for mental knowledge, Heb.) that the

unto me: then will I also walk contrary spoil to all their enemies; because they after returning, was to repair and strength. unto you, and will punish you yet seven times for your sins. And I will bring a sword upon you, that shall avenge the quarrel of my covenant; and when ye are since the day their fathers came forth out gan to undo the fearful work of idolatry gathered together within your cities, I will send the pestilence among you; and ye shall be delivered into the hand of the decree that Judah should serve the Lord III. His captivity. v. 11. The Lord God of Israel. This long reign of 55 years, she shall not find her paths." Hos. 2: 6 not get out: he hath made my chain heavy." Lam. 3: 7.

LESSON THOUGHTS.

1. A wicked father may have a pious 2. Though surrounded by evil counsel-3. God's great mercy is shown in spar-

5. Godly sorrow worketh repentance

BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS. V.9. Manasseh made Judah to do worse than the heathen. "And Hezekiah slept with his fatners:

"Manasseh was twelve years old whe he began to reign, and reigned fifty and name was Hephzi bah. And he did that done after the manners of the which was evil in the sight of the Lord, Zedekiah, who was taken to Riblah, his after the abominations of the heathen, sons slain before his eyes, and then his whom the Lord cast out before the children of Israel." 2 Kings 21: 1, 2.

"Defile not ye yourselves in any or these tuings: for in all these the nations | ments, to a thousand generations." Deut. are defiled which I cast out before you.' Lev. 18: 24. V. 10. The Lord spake to Magods.

nasseh and to his people. "And the Lord spake by his servan the prophets, saying, Because Manasseh king of Judah hath done these abominations, and hath done wickedly above all his idols; therefore thus saith the Lord time." 1 Peter 5: 6. He now remembers soever heareth of it, both his ears shall Would not hearken.

"Because I have called and ye refused Judah hath done these abominations, and | temple at Jerusalem, he can pray to all | I have stretched out my hand, and no Amorites did, which were before him, and hat made Judah also to sin with his he was entreated of him. "They when I called, none did answer; when I and him only shalt thou serve." Matt. 4: "I will also choose their delusions, and no other gods before me." Ex. 20: 2,3. idols, therefore thus saith the Lord God cried to God in the battle, and he was en spake, they did not hear: but they did evil 10.

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON THE TARIFF.

on the tariff. "The what, Jack,"

said General Taylor, who stuttered

General Taylor was probably the

and as artless and guileless as the let it be an event to be remembered. sisted of the Cabinet and some prom- Jack, I saw one in Mexico, but I warblers in her native woods, played We will all do honor to the baby." | inent political leaders-about forty | forget what it looked like, and I'll her role with marvelous ease and He and Mr. Van Buren were the guests in all. In those days the be blamed if I have any views on elegance, and conferred rather than | sponsors, and Miss Cora Livingston, | time honored custom of toasts was | the tariff." derived dignity from her station. daughter of the Secretary of State, solemnly observed, and after the NELLY GRANT'S NUPTIALS. Mrs. Bliss was a bride when her fa- was godmother. When the clergy- customary ones had been pledged,

Nelly Grant's wedding is of such ther, General Taylor, was inauguman asked, "Do you, sir, in the General Jackson rose and, lifting his recent date that its bare mention rated President, and was bright and sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling, full of life and fun. Her devil and all his works?" General sparkling are sparkling and sparkling are sparkling as a sparkling are sparkling are sparkling as a sparkling are spa Jackson drew himself up and replied. I timent which soon became the mot "I do, sir; I renounce them all," in to of his party, and will always be by her sweet simplicity of manner a romp or a flirtation, and yet with a tone that suggested, "by the one of our national watchwords. and many lovely traits of character, Eternal." It was during the nullifi- During Mr. Johnson's term there and on her bridal day had the prayers and blessings of all truly K. ly dignity she acted her part. Miss cation days, and a witty Southern was a fete given that is still vividly Well,
Here my footsteps stray in the evening Lane, though not in the first bloom woman present said, after the cere remembered here—a children's fan- kind hearts. The reception rooms of womanhood, was still very handsome and elegant. Years of travel
and long residence at European of hanging us high as Haman?"

Jemenhoed her elegant telegant telegant to the devil, do you, but still you talk of hanging us high as Haman?"

Johnson made her only public apand halls were decorated with evergreens and flowers, and the East Room, in which every door and courts had imparted unusual style "Oh! madame," quickly retorted pearance in Washington. She and polish to her manners and con-General Jackson, "the devil is like taught her husband to read and window, every chandelier and mira pretty woman, very hard to get write after they were married, lived and beautiful roses was like a fairy granted. No fees for making preliminary ror was framed in similar and rare ment, and in the White House she rid of sometimes." Four or five of to see him overcome poverty, igno- bower. In front of the east windows was a beautiful picture in an appro | his wife's nieces spent most of their | rance and obscurity, and fill the first | stood a floral arch, from the center priate frame. Then, again, there time during his administration at office in the gift of his nation. Her of which pended a marriage bell, were never plainer or more unat. the White House and contributed name should always be reverently tractive women then Mrs. Polk, much to its gayety. Two of them spoken and his memory ever vener-Mrs. Filmore, or Mrs. Grant; with were married in the East Room, and ated. I have heard General Lee rebeneath it the bride and groom different States, and all litigation apperstood, and pledged their vows of all of them met at the White House late the following incident: At a or brilliant intellectual gifts, and the men they afterward married. dinner party given by General Tay- leaders of society, distinguished ofeternal faith. All the conspicuous vet how completely they filled their Of one of them, Captain Bolton, of lor shortly after his accession, Genficials, and prominent men and wom husbands' hearts, how happy they the United States Navy, and who eral, then Captain, Lee chanced to en in Washington were present, and made their homes, and what perfect was also heir to an English estate be on the right of Mrs. Bliss at the and title, was a suitor. She hesitat- table. They were discussing army really a roll call of the celebrities of ed, and then declined his suit. Gen- life, the separations it entailed, and the day. Nelly's trousseau was eral Jackson favored Captain Bol- how hard it often was for an officer's worthy of a princess, and her bridal General Jackson, imperious, des- ton, and pleaded his cause. "My wife to know what to do, whether to gifts were a handsome dowry. Her lace overdress, lace veil, and wreath of which they have no knowledge. Write tion. Every one knew how Gener-"You are right, my love," said the stay as long as you can under your and people wondered at his stoical al Grant idolized his only daughter, that ever lived. He was suspected William Allen, then a rising young was again at the right of Mrs. Bliss patched for it. Entering Nelly's va-

> was as true to his family as to his country, and as great a hero at home as on the battle field. A SILVER WEDDING. On the last day of 1877, President and Mrs. Hayes celebrated, at the Executive Mansion, their silver are imperfect. We conduct our business in separate wedding, thus adding another link to the chain of hely memories connected with the White House. The simple wording of the invitationonly President to whom the Presi "Mrs. Hayes and I will be pleased each case. Promptest attention the dency was an uncoveted and un- to see you "-was an index of the sought for boon. Mrs. Taylor was character of the distinguished parso averse to public life that it was ticipants and of the manner in which said she prayed every night during they preferred to celebrate their Gardner, her father, was one of the his candidacy for his defeat, and silver bridal. Not as the rulers of a torneys in all classes of business. Address

cant room he heard sobs, and turning,

saw General Grant lying on the bed

weeping like a child. The Wash-

when told of his election said, "Why mighty nation, the dispensers of R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Attorneys, Washcould they not let us alone? We more than royal patronage, but as are so happy here. Why do they loving husband and wife, they want to drag us to Washington?" | clasped hands on the voyage of life, Who that ever saw Gen. Taylor at a and paused to thank God for the Esq. Cashier German Am. National Bank, levee could forget him? He grasped unspeakable blessings of true faith Washington, D. C.; Hon. C. Dewey, Prest, The levee could forget him? He grasped unspeakable blessings of true faith, every new comer cordially by the perfect love, and qualloyed happiwhere the marriage ceremony was hand and saluted all, high and low, ness. The influence of such an old maids, brides, young girls-all event is like a light on a high hill, to his colored valet and left with with the words, "Glad to see you. and there is not a home in the land, Glad to see you. How's you fam- be it ever so humble, that is not NTOTICE TO CREDITORS.ily? Hope the children are all brightened by thoughts of the well?" His greeting was almost happy couple at the White Houseequal to Rip's toast: "Here's to you a pair reaping now the harvest of the estate of Isaac Fenner, late of the and your family. May you live pure and well spent lives, blest not long and prosper." He hardly ever only with riches, fame, and power, the same, with the vouchers thereof, to

fruitful years .- New York Heruld.

mistake, and people laughed hearti- sympathy, and trust. As is the

ly. Still they loved him, trusted fountain, so is the stream; from a dwelling of the administrator, in the town his judgment, and knew his heart pure source flow pure waters, and of Alfred, on or before the 5th day of July, and hand were true as stee', so long as the White House is the and when he died, the whole nation | honored abode it is to-day, Ameriwas a mourner at his grave. When can homes will be temples before Major D. returned from Europe, he whose portals Peace and Content, introduced him at a dinner party as like white-robed angels, sit with "My friend D., just returned from folded wings; temples from whose Berlin, Austria." During his can altars rise the incense of grateful didacy, Colonel W., State elector of praise, and to whose shrines Love , after discussing several top. and Memory, like pilgrims to some the subscriber, the administrator of t ics, asked him what were his views | votive Mecca, bring as offering the garnered treasures of happy and

Among the most notable enter-said Colonel W. "Why, what's The man who depends on his an-Dated, Alfred, January 7th, 1878. and gentle, with the tender grace of one destined to die young, was still one destined to die young, was a dinner party given by Gen-bried, \$1.25. Church Clerks will find have a posterity that can't depend much on him. When we use the sumption, and Francis Murphy, over 800 pages. Blood Diseases, permanently cured. Pay one was a dinner party con-bried one one destined to destine to have a posterity that can't depend much on him. When we use the sumption, and Francis Murphy, over 800 pages. Blood Diseases, permanently cured. Pay one destined to destine to have a posterity to hat can't depend much on him. When we use the sumption of the posterity to hat can't depend much

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He came and found a darkened roo Guarding her child through the night, With a love which could not sle He entered and stood by the mother As she knott there in auguishan
He gazed on the form of the suiferin
So sweet in its baby years. And he said. "Ah, this is the bud My Master hath sent for to high Not a flower mid all the many the Will bloom more rare or bright Now the will divine be done? He stretched his chilling wand While the shadow fell on the chi And colder grew brow and hand The mother watches; she saw the On the face of her cherianes, the face of her cherianes, the face of her cherians. Nor say, Thy will be done.

Brindly the cried, for terror blad.
All light shut from her heart.
She could not bend unto this rod. Or drink of this cap one part My God, my God, why send me Why hid me give Thee now it youly child? This heart will My only child? This near Ere it to this can bow.

Why wing's mother's soul life!
Thou Boot, whom we can just?
Can it is right to take my child!
Thou must spare this. Thou m I can not say, "Thy will be don I'm maddened with this pain; I pray to Thee, I beg of Thee, Let, not my prayer be wain. The Angel of Death drew back h As rose that willful cry;
For a message came from the oth
Pass now this chamber by: This child I would have taken his To be with me for ever; Now let the mother's prayer be h Nor yet these two hearts sever Lay not thy hand upon the child. On earth it still shall stay; And slowly, with a seddened hea

The mother saw the shadow pass.
From the face of the little one.
She knew that the touch of D By that prayer from her po But had she known with what

> And sad was the message giver He came not to win a precious so To the peace and rest of heave But to rid the world of a useless A sinful heart to still; To end at last a shameful strife, For such was the Master's will

I'd give this life to night,
If that could only blot his sin,
Or make his stains more whit

My God, my God, if all these ise
These papes, which rend my
If all these thoughts these aw'
Which in my brain will start
Could bring again the time wh
In love didst call my son;

over sixty different set

This heart in humble trust wou And say. Thy will be done.

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The message divine had beeng Or the joys, all joys of earth abo That awaned her boy in heave Could the have seen as the Fathe All the sad, sad days to come.

Her heart would have cried wigner—
O forever, and thy will be don That child was spared; long yes
by—
Years filled with grief and pair Then the Angel of Death, one night.
Came down to that home again
But his face was dark, and his b

Again that mother her sad watch.
But her hair with grief was w.
And bitter remorse to lone sad he And wrestled there all night. Was it for this, my God, I praye And thy will left undone?

O, had thou taken my sweet c
This hope would have still be I could have seen niv boy again Could have met my own in des My God, I could have died for hi

Cried out with all my stubborn, LAng mocked the will divine; I've that the light out from thy The sins, thy stains are mine

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Wile loved thee so; my son:
I, who, when Death drew gently
To take thy pure heart home.

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