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Where hast thou been toiling all day,

sweet heart,
That thy brow is burdened and sad?

The Master's work may make weary feet

Was thy garden nipped with the midnight

Or scorched with the mid-day glare?

Were thy vines laid low, or thy lilies That thy face is so full of care?

"No pleasant garden toils were mine;

Where the Master sits at eve, and calls

How camest thou on the judgment seat.

Sweet heart? Who set thee there? Tis a lonely and lofty seat for thee,

And well might fill thee with care.

. I climbed on the judgment seat mysel

I have sat there alone all day,

They wasted the precious hours,

Did the garden mend by thy care?

My voice was weak, and they heeded not

Or they laughed my words to scorn."

But they left me there forlorn;

The servants were not thine; And the eyes which judge the praise

See further than thine or mine.

sweet heart,
Will not raise its tones to be heard;

It will hash the hearts, and hush the earth

" Should I see the Master's treasures lost,

The stores that should feed his poor, And not lift my voice, be it wesk as it

Wait till the evening falls sweet heart,

But how fared thy garden plot, swee

heart, 17 3 While thou sat'st on the judgment seat?

Who watered thy roses and trained thy

And kept them from careless feet?

' Nay, that is saddest of all to me,

My vines are trailing, my roses

to back to thy garden plot, sweet heart,

And bind thy lilies, and train thy vine

Go, make thy garden fair as thou canst

Perchance he whose plot is next to thin

And the next may copy his, sweet heart, Till all grows fair and sweet,

Happy faces his coming will greet.

Then shall thy joy be full, sweet heart

In the garden so fair to see. In the Master's words of praise for all,

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Till for thee the Master calls.

Thou workest never alone.

Will see it, and mend his own.

And when the Master comes at eve.

That is saddest of all!

parched, My lilies droop and fall."

Wait till the evening falls. The Master is near, and knoweth all;

And not be grieved or sore?"

Idling their life away.

have sat on the judgment seat,

The children round his feet."

But it leaves the spirit glad.

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butes of life and death. The former denotes the kind of life, while landed estate for a term of years, or | vealed when the Lord comes." forever," as our deeds run, affects They wasted the Master's precious seed They trained not the vines, nor gathered And they trampled the sweet, meek mere continuance.

It is, however, with some, a ques-And what hast thou done on the judgment Sweet heart? What didst thou there? Would the idlers heed thy childish voice? "Nay, that grieved me more; I called and I cried, man as he now exists. With some, n misery! Ah! the judgment seat was not for thee:

The voice that shall sound there at eve oy, and at whose right hand are glory." pleasures forevermore. Hence, in New Testament language, we have of spiritual or eternal life, to im human life and spiritual death- much intellectual pride, who can so the phrase "eternal life" forty four agine that either of these is any

siah says to his faithful disciples, ceive a hundred fold more than they children, and lands, with persecutions; and in the world to come really one life, nor the mind hating something greatly less-eternal lifemere eternal existence!" Can any one different states. think the Messiah was ever guilty of such a deception, under pretence of holding out something greater in

taut view of the subject. But we this age, who, in their self esteem, know that we have passed from, saying to his followers, "My friends, stated that this is not the whole mys- of a human person. brethren. He that loveth not his dredfold more than mere existence, certainly, is indisputable evidence istence only."

inition in fact, and not a merely nonsense. verbal definition. Again, Rom. 6:

apostle that one may be dead and a | That is, according to the new school of God forever and ever. life are as much realities as animal | "patient continuance in doing well, | reasoned the Great Teacher. are seeking for glory, honor, and

bestow upon them eternal life.

death are necessarily contrasted wicked spirits of fallen men, when him by God. with each other, as indicative of beseeching the Lord not to torment

angels. The former constitutes Spirit." 'everlasting punishment;" and is, therefore, called "the eternal fire;"

We presume it to be unnecessary not the character or nature of the to multiply evidences in this porestate, but the mere continuance of | tion of our essay on the mere meanthe possession. Hence, "eternal," ing of the phrases eternal life or eter | partations of a divine and eternal of magnificent dimensions; while prefixed to life or death, intimates, | nal punishment, designing at this | life. By faith, then, we are united | planets of every variety, and comets, not the nature of either, but their time only to demonstrate that in to him, and instantly that life di- of orbits the most eccentric, would

any life enjoyed on earth, or by | ual life; that it is only the full de- | He quickens the dead, reanimates | no such fathomless gulf of pitchy mere existence is life; and such in having union and communion fountain of eternal blessedness, imagination of the sons of pleasure persons are wont to speak, not of with the Lord Jesus. The life of Such is the life we have in him. And should sin or folly, by any un eternal existence, but of eternal life an adult man is not different from With Paul, we may individually foreseen casualty, have appeared in But while mere animal existence fant man. So eternal life is but the nevertheless I live; yet not I, but been instantly annihilated, and thus or vegetable existence is life animal full development and perfect en Christ liveth in me." or vegetable, such is not spiritual joyment of that new life which we life. It is not mere existence, but have begun in us by the Spirit of just the contrary of life; hence there spiritual existence enjoyed; it is a God when united to Christ. For is a species of death for every speperennial intercommunication be "we are dead, and our life is hid in cies of life. The Gentile, dead in tween an angelic or a human spirit, Christ by God." And therefore, respasses and sins, is merely a son and the eternal spirit of God, in "when Christ our life shall appear of Adam; while he that is in Christ whose presence there is fullness of we also shall appear with him in is a new creature and a son of God ous class of real sceptics, we have, We are not, however, in speaking

times, and forty-four times only, distinct substantive life superadded never used to indicate mere eternal to human life, like the addition of existence, but the eternal enjoyment one substance or principle to anoth-An analysis of these several pas | but merely a sensitive intellectual or sages, in their proper contextual cir- moral enjoyment of ourselves and the new theories of the world's age torture of an illogical and ungramcumstances, certainly indicates that of God. It is a state or condition and end, and with new schemes of matical criticism, much to the aneternal life is only another name for of existence, and not existence it apocalyptic interpretation, a new noyance of less pretending and eternal happiness. When the Mes. self. It is the state of the soul or of the theory of divine judgment has be- more modest professors. But before using divine communications. Hence the same mind may at one lose, and in the world to come eter- time be in one state, and at another nal life, can any one be so simple as time in another state, as respects to imagine that he means simple any person or thing. The same eternal existence? What an antilimax put they into the mouth of ditions or states of existence; and the Messiab on such a view of Mark | why should not same mind be sus-10: 29, 30-"There is no one who ceptible of similar changes and modes of existence? How often ters, or father, or mother, or wife, are we disposed and indisposed to all that shall be accounted worthy the results of the final judgment. or children, or lands, for my sake one and the same thing? We hate of it, shall be punished with a very The Sadducean puzzle, that in the and the gospets, but shall receive and love, and love and hate the painful and extended dissolution, or resurrection we shall have the old an bundred fold more in this world: same person under different views with a mysterious and ignominious relations of husbands and wives, panouses, brethren, and sisters, and of his character, or of his actions to transition into nothing. These are, rents and children, and attachment

Very analogous are the various lives of which we have been speaking. It is one and the same living the world to come; truly, and in spirit that is the subject of them

death unto life, because we love the in this world you shall have a hun- tery, but only a part of the mystery Is not eternal life and eternal pun- and providence, but through his cy. Some very benevolent and hu ises, as well as from express script. reality, with a geographical posi-21, "The end of those things is ishment placed in contrast by our spiritual favor and love. This is mane persons think that it would ural declarations, we have reason to tion and limitation. But the persedeath," and "the end or fruit of Savior? "These," says he, "shall my conception of spiritual life, and be much more expedient that the infer that there will be such a per- verance of modern travelers, and es-

That day he did die, though after- is not existence, but eternal happidesh, which I will give for the life culties they have to encounter are a belief of the eternal existence of the wards he may have lived nine ness; and that consequently the of the world." Of this bread, he hundred years. The "angels that second death or everlasting punish said: "Except ye eat the flesh of future destinies of the wicked, and kept not their first estate," have all | ment is not merely second non-exist | the Son of Man, and drink his blood, | these can, by a new code of laws of died in the sense that Adam died ence. Meantime, we shall only add you have no life in you. Whose interpretation recently enacted by when he departed from his first es- a fact in confirmation of our defi eateth my flesh and drinketh my themselves, very satisfactorily, (at tate; though they still live in an | nition, viz., there are two classes of | blood hath eternal life, and I will | least to themselves,) be disposed of | ture, consequently, it is susceptible other exists in misery? Satan and of but one death; a man has con- his angels have lived six thousand mortality greater, more desirable, as encumbered with so much sea, so "Do you take care of your consequence of the susceptible of the exists in misery? Satan and of the exists in misery? Sata nection with God through physical strain rebellion, and consequently and spiritual nature, and, therefore, he may die physically or spiritually. We, therefore, legitimately come with God through physical strain rebellion, and consequently more blissful than this. How truly, many large deserts, so many bleak dread extremes of frigid and torrid with God through physical physically or spiritually. Condemnation at the judgment of our life —that he is the way, the way, the truth, and the life—that we are zones. They would have made an our company for a short time, and wountains, and subjected to the dread extremes of frigid and torrid with great day. How instructive the truth, and the life—that we are zones. They would have made an our company for a short time, and work in the great day. Indicately some physically or spiritually. We, therefore, legitimately come the great day. How instructive the truth, and the life—that we are zones. They would have made an to the conclusion, that, as life and language of the demons, those dead, and that our life is laid up in earth whose surface should have "Y

instead of this bold and presumptu

favor of any assumption they may

was once in Adam, and is derived | palling thunders would have terriits primitive source; so is our spir | transgression by absolute faith, and | Hall. itual life in the second Adam, the enacted virtue by an invincible neliving head of the mystic body, an | cessity. Their heavens would have imated by the Holy Spirit with im- been studied with alternating suns "Only a vapor," we murmur in scorn, sacred style simple existence is not | vine is imparted to us, by which we | have perpetually sported in fields of velopment of the life we now have, their bodies, and is to them the darkness would have disturbed the fountain of eternal blessedness. imagination of the sons of pleasure. the life of the embryo, or the in say, "I am crucified with Christ, their system of nature, it would have Now as before shown, death is contagion through the unaffected

> through Adam the second. Con | under the banner of the Christian nection with Adam the first is but Bible, a few rare philosophers of while connection with Adam the manage both prophet and apossecond is divine life and eternal tles, as to oblige them to depose in blessedness. But in this age and country, and choose to commend to public pat

especially amongst those whose ronage. These subject the testi minds have been carried away with mones of saints and martyrs to the theory of divine judgment has bemore modest professors. But before to by a myriad flashes of light seem one very rife, and has found favor we examine any of their learned lases where there are modest professors. But before to by a myriad flashes of light switch the switch we must hastily glance at the street, hall, and parlor catch quickly the mind as capable of receiving and come very rife, and has found favor we examine any of their learned la bave been much enamored with the philosophic scheme which has given splendors of a celestial paradise rise to all these efforts. during a terrestial mellennium; not, indeed well defined by its most learned and eloquent advocates; for it seems no one can tell much about | same personal attachments to relat, save that the living wicked shall | tives and friends they now have; be destroyed at its commence and, also, the same reluctance to ment; and in the second resurrection, acquiesce in the will of God and in wards us. The mind loving is not now a-days, generally called destruct corresponding with them, is at the ionists. A more special and me- bottom of all these speculations. thodical examination and exposition | Our Savior, to such persons, in vain, another life. It is the same mind in f this common speculation is im teaches that then we shall be like periously called for and shall now the angels, without sex, without be attempted with all possible brev- animal attachments, as without mor ity and perspicuity.

brother, abideth in death." Here, and in the world to come, eternal ex- turns its face to the sun; while the tion. A leather bottle, for example, not only expelled them from heaven, be found around which so many theless, pursuing a course of open sun in return pours his genial rays is said to be destroyed when only but bound them fast in chains of mysterious associations have clust rebellion, and even barring up their that John understood this matter as | Having shown that eternal life is of light and life into its bosom. In | rent by new wine; a thoughtless | darkness, to the judgment of the | tered. Many of these, which were | selfish and haughty demeanor, an we are now contemplating it. Here not eternal existence (and if that be this case, then, there is more than prodigal is said to have been de great day; and has prepared for put in circulation by superstitious air of daring and insulting defiance is a person living who has passed from death spiritual to life spiritual, certained from the lips of the Mes. sun flower opens its bosom as well fortune in riotous living; and a box ishment everlasting. So the Mes. while possessing, before and since, siah), follows it not that the second as turns its face to the sun; and the of precious ointment is said to be siah himself unequivocally declares. told for ages without contradiction, day? "Oh, that they were wise, To these we may add a definition can not possibly intimate second and looks upon it, but it also sheds in none of these examples can it be ture is a relation we can not compreof spiritual life and spiritual death, non-existence? Indeed, is not the abroad within its bosom its vital said, that the subject is absolutely hend. It is incomparably nearer ty and deep interest which have -Methodist Recorder. drawn from the writings of Paul- very definition absurd? The first power. Thus when a sinner turns destroyed; but only wasted, lost, or than parent and child. And as af been felt by Bible readers for at Rom. 8: 6. This great apostle death, first non-existence; the sec- to the Lord, attracted to him as the abused; and this is but relative fection and love are measured by least eighteen hundred years resays: "The minding of the flesh is ond death, second non-existence! sun-flower is to the sun, by an em. destruction, and, by no means, the the neareess of relation, we have rea. specting this collection of waters, death, the minding of the spirit is Did any human writer ever speak anation from him, then the Sun of utter and eternal extinction of the son to presume that for all those life;" or, according to the common greater nonsense? And yet we have Righteonsness and of Mercy, by his person or thing so destroyed. version, "For to be carnally minded amongst us some men so full of the good spirit, pours out into his soul In the second place, the foundator has imparted so much of himis death, but to be spiritually mind- conceit of superior wisdom as to the love of God, and then, indeed, tion of the theory of destructionism, self, as intelligence and moral susmake the inspired writers utter such he begins to live to God and to en when closely analyzed, is found to ceptiblity, he has a love inconceivable od it has appeared more like some joy him, not only through nature consist in an imaginative expedien and ineffable. From all such prem. fairy land than a positive, material

ble furnishes in proof of these facts. From such doctors may the Lord He that abideth in me, and I in Much more evidence of the same preserve his church! But hearken him, the same bringeth forth much vengeance of an eternal fire? To this view of the subject is by no The more is this to be regarded as parallel passages. We shall, then, seek for glory, honor, and immore nothing." The vital fluid that is in universalist annihilates hell, and suasion that, as Paul anticipated tion world, from the facts that, regard it as established by the high- tality, he will bestow eternal life." the root, and in the stem, circulates the destructionist the wicked. an eternal joy and an unfading aside from all geographical and geoest authority that life and existence | Simple existence | mere being ! through all the branches. To this These benevolent enthusiasts, in crown from the relation subsisting are not the same thing—that a man Nay, verily, eternal life is here they owe their verdure, their respective notions of expedi between him and those by him conmay have human life or existence made the sum of glory, honor, and and their fruitfulness. The life that ency, remove both eternal misery verted to God, so we shall have a without spiritual life—that he may immortality. These are the three is in the root is in the branches, and the irreclaimably wicked from peculiar pleasure and felicity in bring up before the public mind, In this sense only could Adam die | immortality;" therefore, God will am the bread that came down from a universe as would be both expedi- assumption of those who plead for race as monuments of the moral govwestow upon them eternal life. heaven. If any man eat of this ent and suitable to the character of absolute destruction on the ground ernment of Jehovah over, his creation who plead to the shall live forever; and the an all-wise, all powerful, and all-that it will contribute more to the tures, the more will it be influenced eatest of it, thou shalt surely die." an established fact that eternal life bread that I will give him is my merciful Creator. The only diffi- eternal happiness of the saved, than to yield to him that homage of the

Still the new constitution, in all clined plains, widely extended and

been, at worst, but a series of in-clined plains, widely extended and "Oh, when we are very cold we contrary states, we can have just as them before the time! They are its sublime developments, exhibits gently sloping in all directions. creep under the quilt, and I put my yet pleasureable reverie in which I many varieties of death as there are said to be reserved in chains of the Holy Spirit of God as the im- These would have been interspersed arms round Tommy and Tommy varieties of life. Have we physical, darkness until the judgment of the mediate source and fountain of all with a few small lakes and rivers, puts his arms round me, and then varieties of life. Have we physical, intellectual, and spiritual or moral life? then have we physical, and spiritual or moral death. Have we temporal and eternal life? We temporal and eternal life? The possibility of existence in missage.

But some of these terms indicate source and fountan of all life. Have we physical, intelligent of the least source and fountan of all with a few small lakes and rivers, occasionally variegated with a pyriant lation. As I gazed out on itself on a printful life in us. God alone "has occasionally variegated with a pyriant late source and fountain of all with a few small lakes and rivers, occasionally variegated with a pyriant late, and spiritual or moral death. He was the earthen vest then have we temporal and eternal life? I thought of the wonderful sequence and fountain of all with a few small lakes and rivers, occasionally variegated with a pyriant late, and then we get warm, said the little girl. I thought of the wonderful sequence and fountain of all with a few small lakes and rivers, occasionally variegated with a pyriant late, was frest doay. We have, then, angels as potchersome and then which as privately instituted or a beautiful great day. We have, then, angels as pounts of which lits is written that the things as botchersome and then which as privately instituted or a beautiful sequence and ton of all with a few small lakes and rivers, occasionally variegated with a pyriant late, was frest day. We say the have we set warm, said the little girl. I thought of the wonderful sequence and non extended the heavenly fold, saying: Behold the heavenly fold, saying: Behold the heavenly fold, saying: We set warm, said the little girl. I thought of the work we say then have we temporal and eternal life? I thought of the wonderful sequence and non extended to the heavenly fold, saying: Behold the heavenly fold, saying: The brook Kedon we say the form is the brook Kedon we say the hough the heavenly fold, saying: The brook between the heavenly fold, saying: The brook between the he

acteristics of life and death; while the devil ar this adgels, as well as ministrator to and for the human canic fires, no desolating earthquakes good woman. She had sometimes may appear, within the area of these garden. The garden blooms with temporal and eternal denote, not where he would have frightened any inhable felt afraid that she might be left to waters, once stood towers and flowers. Over the flower-beds droop itant of their blest earth. No mighty starve; but these little "sparrows," palaces and tempels, in imposing a cluster of olive trees, ancient and As the life that is in all mankind cataracts, no fierce tempests, no ap- perched alone in that cold upper grandeur. Here caravans, after gnarled and bending. It is not diffithe latter denotes merely the contin | while the other is called "eternal from him; and as the life that is in fied the most flagrant transgressor. | trust in the power of God which she | deposited their eastern treasures. | do know about trees in California,

life, nor continued existence eternal are prepared for the enjoyments of ether for the amusement of its Power unmeasured a vapor may wield, beaven and immortality. With the laughing inhabitants. And as for Moving the mightiest forces of earth. Out of a myriad vapor has birth; tion of uncertain decision, whether life.

eternal life be not a different sort But we have said that eternal life greatest propriety, then, he said, "I hell—the dread elsewhere—no such see that mighty form, as it onward speeds, am the resurrection and the life."

With scorching breath and hurrying What strength its ceaseless vigor feeds As over the iron bound path 'tis led? What is that power which, hidden fro

> ekies? 'Only a vapor!" bereft of its might, Helpless and silent the monster lies. prevented from spreading its dire View the spacious hall, to its utmos regions of rational intelligence.
>
> Amongst of surfector sort of religionists, such speculators are not. With wheels in ascending spirals filled Massive and fragile, whose musical sound
>
> By one of their number is wakened or

indeed of much reputation. Bu sweep ? doth leap. Schold the west, when the glorious sun

> hat canvas spreads their glow to bear, As swiftly in rainbow hues they twine only a vapor!" a thing of the air. Tinted and drawn by a hand divine. Thick and more thickly are being u

Short and illusive, we mourn'ully own Yet, like the vapor, its limitless powers Phough but a vapor, its motion may bes

sands around,

THE DEAD SEA. BY REV. J. J. SMITH, D. D.

tality. But to those who think with over that, to me, deeply interesting In the first place, then, the extinc | him, there can be no difficulty on | journey; but especially over that fact, holding out something greatly all. The same angelic spirit may tion of the unjust is alleged to be this view of the subject. The fact portion of it which relates to Pales they also be found transgressors of head of the hill, where Jerusalem less. He does not promise his fol be at one time a scraph, and at an- a Bible doctrine, because in the that God himself is infinitely more time and its vicinity. Among the the laws of God. For, if they who comes in view. It was here that sayings of his, confirm this impor- But there are some amongst us, in in one state constitues a friend, and ed. But we have alread shown that each other husband and wife, parent but few that I remember with great- count of their wickedness, visited fair city as it nettled on the hillside in another state an enemy. In these the Christian Scriptures authorize or child, is now, and ever will be, to er interest and pleasure than that of by Jehovah with a retribution so the temple dazzling all eyes with

> misery would be, to all the friends and moral universe, as to fill every made in 1847, have not only dissicupied and enjoyed by pure and we may readily perceive how little facts which stand out prominently

> > A good wo nan was visiting

through the system of material na- class exist in happiness, while the him that is alive to God, there is no ency of their endeavors, they object half-naked children all alone. They found upon the globe. "Do you take care of yourselves,

To be continued.

ONLY A VAPOR. As, soft and silent, the mist floateth be "Only a vapor," a cloud of the morn,
Passing as swift as a shadow on high.

Ah! but the rain that refreshes the field

sight, Bids its white message ascend to th

What magic controls that diligent tide. As its current of labor onward doth Only a vapor!" which, distant and wide Swift through a myriad of channels

His pencil dips in farewell dyes; see how the colors that blend in one, Transfigure with beauty the opal skies

Look at the city when curtains of night

gleam; What secret fairy has bidden it shine? Only a vapor," whose glittering beam 'Neath them is treasured, like gold in

Light, strength, and patience to thou Till with the rainbow eternal 'ti

Since my visit to the East, I often find myself roving, in thought, anew

because of its inaccessible position. | that they understood this, that they Notwithstanding the great curiosi- would consider their latter end! yet such have been the difficulties in the way of attempting to explore even its barren and desolate shores, that until within a very recent perigo away into eternal punishment, this is the embryo blossom of an universe were rid of all sin and mis. fect acquiescence in his final ad. pecially the expedition of Lieut. more strongly affirms this same and the righteous into eternal life." eternal life in the immediate presence ery; and that eternal existence in judication of the whole intellectual Lynch, of the United States Navy, live at the same time, though not in of destructionism, the wicked shall | This spiritual connection is very of the unfortunate sufferers, an eter- pure heart with joy unspeakable pated a score of strange and fabuthe same sense, in the following go away into eternal non existence, appositely and beautifully set forth nal annoyance. Who, says the pious and full of glory; even when that lous stories respecting this sea of lives." It is unnecessary to array the had entered into eternal existence whole host of evidence which the Biwhole host The more is this to be regarded as kind may be found by consulting to Paul: "To them," says he, "who fruit; for without me ye can do get rid of this apprehension, the means irreconcilable with the per- an important benefit to the Chrislogical advantages to the cause of literature, every such exploration of these waters necessarily tends to be alive and dead at the same time, grand items that make up the ag. Dissevered from that, they wither the creation of God. They imagine those of our kindred who have been and impress upon it a sense of the in different, but proper meanings of gregate called eternal life. God, and perish. Connection with the there is no necessity whatever for by our instrumentality, or by that superintending providences of God the words death and life—and says Paul, will grant them then vine is life, if life be in the vine; eternal punishment; but, on the of others, redeemed to God. From over our world; for the more the that intellectual life and spiritual what they now seek. They, by a separation from it is death. Thus contrary, that a universe wholly oc which considerations and reflections, mind is brought to dwell upon those On another occasion he said: "I | righteous persons would be just such | philosophy or reason there is in the | upon the pages of the history of our

heart which is so justly his due. And it is from this fact that the lake Asphaltites and its thrilling associations furnish not only ample material for the reflection of the curious and inquisitive, but also a subject of the most grave and dignified other sense. Death, indeed, as the angels, as well as two classes of raise him up at the last day." Once original word intimates, signifies men. There are the holy and hap on another occasion, he said: "I who feel themselves competent to Winter's day. She was trying to tion. In its contemplation a numseparation from God; this is its true | py angels, and there are the unboly | pray-for them who shall believe | build a new universe, or, at least, to | open the door of a third story in a | ber of interesting and instructive and divinely authenticated mean- and the unhappy angels. There are on me, that they may all be one; arrange and improve one already wretched looking house, when she thoughts are naturally suggested. ing A tree, a man, an angel can, Michael and his angels, and Satan as thou, Father, art in me, and I in in being. Some of our modern heard a little voice inside say, "Pull It is, undoubtedly; one of the greattherefore, die in just as many senses and his angels. There are angels that thee; that they also may be one in world makers amuse us with very the string up high—pull the string est and most astonishing existing, as they can be separated from God, kept their first estate, and "angels us." This is that union and com splendid imaginations of what up high." She looked up and saw a and, we might say, living mongor from any system of communical who have sinned." Now seeing munion with the divine Father, and ought to be; and then gravely pro- string. She pulled it, when it lifted ments of God's power against a tion with him. A tree has but a both classes yet exist, do they ex his beloved Son which constitutes ceed to teach us what will and must the latch, and the door opened into wicked and rebellious people since physical connection with God, ist in one state? Does not one spiritual and eternal life. And to hereafter be. Even in the incipi a room where she found two little the deluge, that is anywhere to be After having bathed myself in its

remarkably buoyant waters, I left "You have no fire on this cold not soon forget. The place and the occasion were such as to give a sort. of weird enchantment to the solemn

room, taught her a sweet lesson of toilsome and dangerous marches, cult to believe, knowing what we

uance of it. Whether a person have life" and "the salvation to be re- the human body is in its head, as Nay, they would have prevented felt that she could not forget.—Dr. Here thousands luxuriated in wealth that these are twenty centuries old. and fashion, and even kings and Under this tree Jesus Christ knelt nobles glittered in the regalia of and prayed, and made holy forever royalty. Here, from public enter the Garden of Gethsemane. We tainments, rose the voice of mirth looked at the tree called "The Tree and revelry, and the incessant hum of Agony." We pressed its knotted of crowded cities murmured over bark with reverence and love and, the luxuriant plaius of Siddim, And though we were an idle, worldly here councils of war were held, and group, fresh out of a busy, worldly daring chieftains marshaled in war- world, there were few words spoken, like hosts, and, with heroic bravery, and all thoughts turned to the sa led on their legions to join in the cred and sorrowful scenes which shock of battle. In one of these Christian men believe here took sanguinary contests no less than nine l kings, with their armed legious, met | hearts of those who were about the in desperate and deadly conflict, for tree, who stood around in silence, victory and dominion. Here, too, have no doubt that he would know lived the good but sharp, sagacious, business-like Lot and his family. Here, too, angels from heaven came the grace there implored for sinning

on errands of love and mercy. souls might be our portion, as it has But, alas! the scene is changed. been the portion of millions and The actors are gone; the curtain has | millions who have gone before. fallen—the drama is ended at last, so far as this world is concerned. The wickedness of those cities towered to the very heavens, until God, at length, provoked by their polluting presence, rose, and, in his righteous indignation, blotted them out minarets, and looked far beyond to of being, and even buried their foun the land of Moab, the Valley of the dations deep beneath those briny waves, that not a trace of their former existence might ever be seen touched by the sunlight, was a by succeeding generations. Thus mountain. We were told it was they were cast down to rise no more forever. But not so with their the Promised Land. We kept on guilty inhabitants. Their deathless over the hill, over a fearful road, to spirits live far beyond the reach of the village of Bethany. It was here he elementary convulsions of our that Jesus lived when he preached lower world. And even their charred remains, which have been sub- his friend, whom he called from the merged beneath those dreary waters

sleep of ages, and start forth from under the overhanging rains of the their dark and cheerless beds to dwelling in which Jesus found meet the Judge of all the earth. We are not, however, to suppose that they will then be found to have been sinners above all others, because they suffered such things, for we are given to understand, most distinctly, by our Lord, that such will not be the case, but that it will be more tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah in the day of judgment, but the one sloping near its base. It than for many who shall be found to have sinned against greater light when he entered Jerusalem on an

thousand years, shall, at the sound

and slighted better opportunities. How should this fact serve to make all such, as are possessed of when pursued by the ungrateful superior religious advantages to the Absalom. But our thoughts are not Sodomites, exceeding cautious, lest with David, and we pause at the must hear his apostles, also, in proof that this is no peculiar nor idiomatic that the same person, as he feels that this is no peculiar nor idiomatic that the same person, as he feels and that the same person are the same person as he feels and the same person are the same person are the same person as he feels and the same person are the same perso signal in its character, and so terrilits glory, the battlements and walls

duced in which it must signify an children, most acquiescingly to his spects, a very remarkable subject must be the desert and danger of Then we kept on down the Valley The apostle John says: "We teacher in the singular attitude of But it must be emphatically absolute extinction, or annihilation judgment in every particular case, for contemplation, with every possible fa. No human being ever loved another considered in a theological, philo- dispensation, with every possible far and around the city to another en-There is, moreover, in fact, both as much as God once loved the dev. sophical, historical, or geological cility and opportunity of knowing trance called the Damascus Gate, It a relative and an absolute destructil and his angels; and yet he has point of view. Few places are to the will of their Maker, are, neverwas only from thence a short walk

HALLOWED GROUND.

I am living within five minutes' months. One night, her mother, walk of Calvary. / I look at it in the morning from the terrace near my chamber door-a fair rounded dome, high in the air, covering the spot upon which our Savior suffered. I to watch over the sufferer, who apdo not enter into the question as to whether or not this was the real yond the city, of which there are many; that the cross would have been more imposing on the top of to which the girl replied: 'Yes, I the Mount of Olives, for instance, than here within the walls near the must see her right now.' Expostuwords (1 Tim. 5:6): "She that and the righteous shall enter into by the Savior himself under the lives in pleasure is dead while she eternal existence. And yet they similitude of a vine and its branches. heaven, if he only knew that the anguish a relation now dear to us sented to the world an amount of exercising than here within the walls near the market places, under a dome. But lations were useless; she became excited, and reaching over to her executions, we must remember, are not pageants, and it would have been a weary road over the valley mother, endeavored to arouse her. but was too weak. The ladies finaland up the hill for any careful centurion to send his soldiers. It is known that, in the time of Christ, Calvary was without the city walls, and fell back dead." that it was about sixty feet above as Mount Morish and Mount Zion. So that any condition of place and convenience is satisfied. We pass | we not hope that she shall recognize from our hotel on Mount Zion | that face again, in the first dawning glories of the eternal day? through a narrow, dingy street paved with jagged cobblestones. an lay on her dying bed, and called We make our way with some diffi culty. We stumble and slide rather again and again for her mother. than walk. We pass beggars who Friends, kindred, family and associcry for alms, workmen at various ates were forgotten, the only word industries, merchants selling their upon her lips, the only memory wares, camels, and asses, and beasts lingering in her heart, was "mithof burden. We turn into a covered er." That mother had been sleep way and slide and tumble along, ing in her grave for more than fifty and we are on the Via Dolorosa. | years ! and yet like a weary child We keep on until we come to a the gray-haired woman with her church—a bright new church—with | furrowed countenance and withered heart, longed like an infant to nestle This is the church of Ecce Homo. It was here or hereabouts that the road to the cross began. There is a that God has given you? You touch barracks on the site of Pilate's judgstrings that may vibrate in the great ment hall. Here, in an enclosure, Beyond-keys that may wake eterwas the whipping, the crowning nal melody. You stamp your imwith thorns, the decoration with the age first and deepest on the human purple robes, and here also Jesus soul. A surgeon in seeking for a took up the cross which he carried stray bullet that had wounded one to Calvary. We can readily see, as of Napoleon's soldiers, pushed his come out just as we want them, be we retrace our way up the Via probe near the region of the heart. Dolorosa, that it must have been a Go a little deeper," said the old rough and weary road to one rent veteran, "and you will find the and torn and bleeding and crushed thoughts, and memories, and im then? Shall we get discourged, and the things go as they will? Some under the cruel burden of the cross. Even to us-free as we are-wayfarers, in full possession of our fac-

When we finished the Via Dolorosa, we kept on outside the gates indulged, without restraint or moles- and over the Valley of Jehoshaphat. the essential, and some the accidental attributes of life and death. Thus
physical, intellectual, and spiritual
denote the nature or essential char
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ulties, it is a tedious task to climb

THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE.

the hill of Calvary.

number, one after another, through the year drop out of sight and memory. And still the death march goes on. Is there any way to prevent it? Why, certainly. Drunkards grow from moderate drinkers, and moderate drinkers from the untaught, or wrongly educated children of our homes. There is a point where the stop can be put on, and that is in the home. Every parent is responsible for the intemperance of his chi.d, if he has not by example and precept done everything possible to prevent it.

UNSEEN.

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 1732.

place. And if one could know the

of many a silent prayer breathed to

heaven that in the hour of extremity

BETHANY AND MOUNT OLIVET.

We climbed the Mount of Olives

to the summit. We entered the

chapel said to be the site of the as-

cension-now a Moslem mosque.

We went to the top of one of the

Jordon, and the edge of the Dead

Sea. In the farthest distance, just

Pisgah, from which Moses viewed

in Jerusalem. Here was Lazarus,

tomb. Here lived Martha and

who served him at supper, and Mary

for a period already of nearly four Mary, whom Jesus loved-Martha

of the last trump, shake off the long who chose the better part, We ride

York Herald.

"I WANT TO SEE MOTHER!"

worn out by weeks of care and

ly concluded to wake the parent

who immediately sat up in bed and

looked at her daughter. The latter

glanced full in her face for a second,

Her last look was in her mother's

nized, the last she ever saw-may

An old gray headed Scotch wom-

Mother, do you know the power

in her mother's arms.

At the spring of an arch in the great north tower,
High up on the wall, is an angel's head,
And beneath it is carven a lily flower,
With delicate wings at the side outspread.

They say that the soulptor wrought from the face Of his youth's lost love, of his promised And when he had added the last sad grace To the features, he dropped his chisel

And the worshipers throng to the shrine But deep in the shadow, where none may Its beauty, the gem of its carving lies. Yet at early morn, on a midsummer's day, When the sun is far to the north, for the space Of a few short minutes there falls a ray

Through an amber pane on the angel's It was wrought for the eye of God, and it That he blessed the work of the dead

With a ray of the golden light that streams On the lost that are found in the dream--London Spectator. THE INFIDEL'S PRAYER

Away among the bills of northern New England were two infidel

neighbors, who had lived to man's estate, sinning and blaspheming against God. One of them heard the gospel nessage, and, hearing, believed unto eternal life. A short time afterward, the converted man went to the house of his infidel neighbor and said to "I have come to talk with you.

I have been converted." "Yes, I heard that you had been down there and gone forward for prayer," said the skeptic with a sueer; "and I am surprised, for I thought you were about as sensible a man as there was in town." "Well," said the Christian, "I

have a duty to do to you, and I want you to stop talking and hear home, shelter, friendship, love: me. I haven't slept much for two where he came for peace after the nights, thinking of it. I have four hard day's work in Jerusalem. We sheep in my flock that belong to walked around Bethany-which is you. They came into my field six only a collection of ruins and hovels years ago, and I knew they had your -passing over the graveyard where mark on them, but I took them and Lazarus was buried. We continue marked them withmy mark; and you along the road that leads to Jerusainquired all around, and could not lem again, not over the mountain, hear anything of them. But they was over this road that Jesus rode them; and now I want to settle this matter. I have laid awake nights ass. 1 We are told also that here it and groaned over it, and I have was that David passed in sorrow come to get rid of it. And now I am at your option. I will do just what you say. If it is a few years in the State's prison, I will suffer that. / If The words of Jesus to a rich young man, in the prime and vigor of life, "This do and thou shalt of of life, "This do and thou shalt live," together with many other than they have lost for his sake. I want to see the prophesied its destruction, and we have all you ask. I want to see the this matter up and get rid of it." The infidel was amazed. He began to tremble.

If you have got them sheep, you anything of you, if you will only go. as you have—something must have was only from theme a band to our hotel. The walk had been a weary one, but no one felt weariness, "No," said the Christian, "I for every memory it awakened was must settle this matter up, and pay a memory of the noblest moments in our lives, and every step we had without. And you must tell me

without. And you must tell me taken had been over hallowed how much," ground.—Correspondence of New "Well," said the skeptic, "if you must pay me, you may give me what the sheep were worth when they got into your field, and pay me six per cent. on the amount, and go "Recently, a young lady residing off and let me alone." in Sacramento, had been ill for some The man counted out the value of

the sheep and the interest on the

amount, and laid it down, and then watching, had lain down upon the doubled the dose, and laid as much foot of the bed, leaving two women more down beside it, and went his way, leaving a load on his neighpeared to be in a stupor. She had bor's heart almost as heavy as that been asleep but a few minutes when her daughter awoke and inquired of The full results of that scene are the nurse: 'Where is mother? I known only to God. One thing is want to see her this minute.' The certain-the infidel was seen to freladies explained the circumstances, quent the house of prayer, and we may be sure that he afterward beknow mother is tired out; but I lieved that there was some power in the gospel and that all Christians were not hypocrites.—Baptist Week

THE KIND OF RELIGION WE WANT

the step, and tunes the voice to melody, and fills the eye with sunshine, and checks the impatient exclamation and harsh rebuke—a religion that is polite, deferential to superiface—the first face she ever recogors, and courteous to inferiors; a religion that goes into the family, and when dinner is late, and keeps his wife from fretting when the hugband tracks the newly-washed floor with his muddy boots, and makes him mindful of the scraper and the door-mat; keeps the mother patient when the baby is cross, and amuses the children as well as instructs paying them promptly, projects the and makes the happy home like the Eastern fig-tree, bearing in its bosom at once the beauty of the tender blossom and the glory of the ripened fruit. We want a religion that shall interpose between the ruts and the gullies and rocks of the highway of life, and the sensitive

TRY AGAIN.—Everybody makes mistakes. Things will not always pressions are effaced, go a little people do; but such people have a hard life of it. They think themleeper; at the bottom of all is found selves very unlucky, and complain mother; and the only deeper selves very unlucky thought is that of Christ and God. The little fellow who is at work Mother, do your work well. Let

souls that are traveling over theme.

prayers and smiles, and tears and on his example in multiplication kisses, and counsels and encourage—
ments, come from a mother as they
can come from no one else, that at last you may lead your little flock to no such things as bothersome agrights of Waldo and his people is a

epresentative from this city." (Ap-

The Subbath Recorder.

Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, April 11 REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

BOLD ASSERTION. A bold front carries with it great force, and when it strikes out in the interest of truth is a weapon of great value. Boldness is to be hon- 9; Luke 24: 1; John 20: 1, 19." ored, but he that uses it should use Dean Alford, in his critical notes on it lawfully. A bold, unscupulous man is to be feared, and we some this view. Philip Schaff, in a crittimes see these elements working ical note in Lange's Commentary on themselves out in religious controversies. We have a case before us means a week, as well as a sabbath where these are joined to a pretense or sabbaths," and tells us to compare of learning, the object being to mis- Mark 16: 2; Luke 24: 1; John 20: lead the unlearned by this show of 1,19; and Matt. 28:1. The Englishknowledge. Some one has sent us man's Greek Concordance sustains "The first day of the week the true | 24: 1; John 20: 1, 19; Acts 20: 7; Sabbath," which we propose to re- 1 Cor. 16: 2. Robinson's Greek view, paragraph by paragraph.

"Since the glad morning upon "2 Meton-a sabbath, put for the which our atoning Savior quit the interval 'from Sabbath to Sabbath;' grave, after his precious life offering on the cross, his followers have very rightly kept Sunday, the first day of the week, as Sabbath. That such first-day Sabbath observance is als marking the days of the week:

In this first paragraph, the cornerstone of the superstructure that folassertions, the attempted proof of which follow in the paragraphs be-

"As to Scripture: The New Testament Scriptures uniformly and emphatically, I think in every place where allusion is made to the subject, characterize the first day of week as 'Sabbath,' 'a Sabbath,' 'one of the Sabbaths,' etc. Knowing this, one can hardly think it explicable upon Christian principles (unless he turn to the alternative of ignorance) that Seventh-day Sabbatists should so unanimously and incessantly asseverate, as they do, that the Scriptures never speak of Sunday as Sabbath, that Sunday was not observed as Sabbath by the early Christians, with much else to the same purport. A tract that is published and circulated by Seventhdavists contains these sentences: The first day of the week was never called the Sabbath for more than observed as the Sabbath by the and all the Christians of their day phrase, 'by himself,' means, proba- Sabbath day, to keep it holy.' early church prior to the commence ment of the fourth century. The New Testament nowhere forbids work to be done on it. It is never called the Christian Sabbath. It is never called the Sabbath at all,' etc."

The main assertion here is that "uniformly and emphatically" in the "New Testament Scriptures," the first day of the week is spoken in two places in the sentence. Its "one of the Sabbaths." The writer | Sabbaths.' As first occurring above then proceeds to call in question either the candor or learning of the "Seventh-dayists," who have made the assertion that the Scriptures no- one." where call the first day of the week the Sabbath, etc. Now in the face of all the statements of Mr. Brooks, of "Opse de sabbaton ta epiphos we repeat these daring assertions of these "Seventh-day Sabbatists," and add to them another personal to Mr. Brooks himself, which is that .he has either attempted to mislead the untaught or that he does not understand the question he is discassing, and so we will let him introduce his first proof text as fol-

"Let us see. Look first at Mark | morbing of one of the Sabbaths'-16: 9: 'Now when Jesus was risen the cardinal number word again early the first day of the week,' etc. Such are the words in our Saxon New Testaments. In this text, the original word (Greek) for the first day of the week is 'Sabbath'-'Anastas de proi prote sabbaton.

"Our Lord was crucified and first day of the week." Here you buried on Friday. Early on the have again, by this great scholar, morning of the first day of the week the word sabbaton translated week. he rose from the grave, and the original words foregoing represent precisely this truth, fixing the time of his resurrection—'proi prote sab- | de mia ton sabbaton,' etc., or 'Now baton'—early on the first of the Sabbath. As many as eight times, at least, in the New Testament is the first day of the week mentioned. In every one of these eight day of the week.' So sabbaton is texts, the original word for first day' is Sabbath. Six of these eight texts distinctly designate the day on two texts are in allusion to the observance of the first day of the week' as the 'Sabbath,' as such observance was followed by the inspired apostles and all the Chris-

day of the week by putting a comma week. after the work week, and by ending "Thus the evangelists, in the recthe sentence there, which Mark did ord. Identical is the usage, in the achievement, and this he has done not do. This is a mischievous pro. after places of the New Testament, in baptism and the Lord's Supper. ceeding, as we will show. Here is where it is shown that the apostles, what Mark says (16: 9): "Now stry, kept Sunday for Sabbath. when Jesus was risen, early the first | Acts 20: 7, 'Upon the first day of day of the week he appeared first the week, etc., en de ta mia ton sab- They cover the whole ground. to Mary Magdalene, out of whom | baton'-'upon one of the Sabbaths, | whether as to fact or doctrine. he had cast seven devile." If, now, when the bread." the reader looks carefully, he will see that is not telling the time at which Christ rose, but the time in which he | who has written one of the best crit-

reader may rely upon, as it is support- ing until the "break of day."

all writers on the subject: "From the circumstance that the Sabbath ton.' 'Upon one of the Sabbaths was the principal day of the week, let every one of you lay by him in the whole period of seven days was served, the original word, 'sabha likewise called shabat, in the Syriac ton, is not in our English version shabta, in the New Testament sab- rendered Sabbath, but 'first day. baton and sabbata. The Jews ac. Why is this? one may ask. I answer, for the very purpose of discordingly in designating the successive days of the week, were accus- the old. Formerly the seventh day tomed to say the first day of the was Sabbath-now, and henceforth, Sabbath, that is, of the week; the the first day should be Sabbath. second day of the Sabbath, that is, And lest, from force of former hab-Sunday, Monday, etc. Mark 16: 2, it, or otherwise, persons should still Matt. 28: 1, repeats and sustains day' of the week, not seventh. And yet, notwithstanding this particular and most careful characterization of the true 'first day' Sabbath, there Matt.28: 1, says: "The plural sabbata are those who from intense sectish eccentricity will adhere to seventh-day

sabbaton and sabbata: "2. Week-

hebdomas. Marc. 16: 9; Luc. 18:

"Matt. 28: 1, original, ' Opse de

sabbaton,' etc. That is-'In the

one of the sabbaths, etc. Sabba

one of the Sabbathe;' 'eis,' into-

'mian' is cardinal, not ordinal-

To show the utter weakness of

week."

proi tes mias sabbaton.

tive plural, as before.

"Luke 24: 1, 'Now upon the first

This we answer by Noves's trans-

when the disciples came together to

day of the week,' etc. Original, 'Ta

upon one of the Sabbaths." etc."

again translated week.

baths."

Sabbath keeping. They are well-meaning enough, but mistaken, "The precedent of Sabbath ob servance is sufficiently shown above. a newspaper article, prepared by this view in every instance, quoting scriptural precedents as herein cited All 'first-day Sabbatists have the John P. Brooks, under the heading, Matt. 28: 1; Mark 16: 2, 9; Luke from the New Testament. Histor ical precedent, outside the Script tices of Seventh-dayists." Lexicon of the New Testament says

But every translator, when he comes to give the meaning of the hence a se'nnight, week; so espec. passage, says sabbaton is a designa-Luke 18: 12-nesteuo distou, sabtion for the week. Lange says "Unbatou. Elsewhere only after numeron the first (day) of the week-kata mian sabbatou lit." " upon one of right, is demonstrable in the light Mark 16: 9—prote (hemera) sabbaof Scripture, precedent, and propritown plant. Most 18: 9—prote (hemera) sabbathe Sabbath," (not upon one of the
be said to have rested—it was the
rest of the holy festal and contemof Scripture, precedent, and propri- tou-plur.; Matt. 28: 1-eis mian Sabbaths), "saboaton, a designation sabbaton; Mark 16: 2; Luke 24: 1: | for the week, occurring also in Luke | John 20: 1, 19; Acts 20: 7; 1 Cor. 18: 12; mia, one, is for prote, first; made twice in the Bible of the word 16: 2." In the Talmudists, he says: | a Hebraism." In justification of lows, you have some of these bold "The days of the week are written: this he quotes Lightfoot on Matt. first creation, when the world had The first, second, third day in the 28: 1. sabbath (week); see Lightfoot, Hor.

Pursuing the subject he quotes Heb., on Matt. 28: 1. Comp. Ideler Handb., der Chronols. 1, p. 481." In is important as the first in which a Greek Lexicon of the Roman and there occurs any trace of a distinc-Byzantine periods (from B. C. 146 | tion put upon the first day of the to A. D. 1100), by E. A. Sophocles, on page 975, says, under the words special observance of the day, as Osiander does, . . . Let each one of 12; Acts 20: 7; Paul Cor. 1, 16: 2; you lay up by himself par eanto at Eus. iv, 941, C." To these we could multiply authorities until the reader | 12); [like the French chez soi (Rob. was weary of them. What then if Lex. under para,) or the German Mr. Brooks does say "As many as bei sich selbst,] (as Luther's version eight times, at least, in the New | gives it). The phrase is therefore week mentioned. In every one of opinion that the collection was taken for first day is Sabbath?" as in every | and private affair." Barnes says,"Let | kept the first day is sheer assertion. | bly, the same as at home. Let him set without a particle of evidence in its | it apart; let him designate a certain portion; let him do this by himself, when he is at home, when he can sabbaton ta epiphoskonsa eis mian

end of the sabbaths as it began into ton,' the original word here, occurs genitive plural—'of the lious. But plainly, this passage i directly against the use made of it. it means in the end of the Sab-It is an individual affair, and directbaths.' As next occurring, 'into assembly, and that puts an extinguisher upon the argument of Mr. Brooks and leaves the "Seventhdayists" in possession of the field. the above, I quote the translation David and Goliath. It is very inkouse (not epiphoskonsa) eis mian structive to those who can take it in. sabbaton," by Dr. Conant, as fol-

lows: "And late in the Sabbath, as "The propriety of 'First-day Sabbath keeping is deducible from it was dawning into the first day of the week." Here you see that this its Scripturalness, and from the authoritative precedents. Also, it may eminent scholar translate sabbaton be said, we can obviously see the "Mark 16: 2, original, 'Kai lian original seventh day was set apart and State. as commemorative of God's resting from his work of creation. But that old creation, so far as man and the earth are concerned, was ruined. ('mias'), and 'sabbaton' in the geni-Now, praise God, through redemption comes a new creation. And the accomplishment of this redemption. This we answer by quoting the whereby the new creation is intranslation of Dean Alford, "And brought, was on Calvary, and in the very early in the morning of the grave. Arising to life on the morning of the 'first day '-the new Sabthe end of the first and old creation rested from his. Our (Sunday) Sab bath is a standing triumphal monnment, attesting the consummation of our precious Redeemer's workand his rest. And, trusting in him,

lation, as follows, "Now on the first If God had seen any propriety in a "First-day" Sabbath, it seems to "John 20: 1. 'The first day of us he would have said something the week'—' ta de min ton sabbaton' about it; and it follows that as he - one of the Sabbaths.' Also, verse said nothing about it, he saw noth-19: 'The same day at evening, being ing of it, and Mr. Brooks should the first day of the week '-'ta de know that in the absence of Scriptmia sabbaton'-' one of the Sahure statements, his assertions and To this we reply, by quoting Fol rhetoric amount to nothing. In what Christ has done, Sabbathsom's translation, as follows, "Now Now all know that Mark is made on the first day of the week." Here keepers rejoice as much as others. the appointment of ordinances for the celebration of this blessed These are Christ's appointments for that man is greater than the Sabthis purpose, and he has added no other. And pray, why should he?

BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS. The late Dr. Horatio B. Hackett, On the fourth page in this week's man and not the man for the day. Their theology is run in a mould or landmarks. One of these, a vacant of existing treaties. The combined appeared to Mary Magdalena. Put. ical Commentaries on the Acts of in which Daniel Webster appears as on the ground that it was made for it in the Bible, but it is not there, the Capitol. Congress has just apting a comma after the word risen, the Apostles, on Acts 20: 7, says, the peacemaker and Thomas Benton letting the sentence end with the "V. 7, en ta mia ton sabbaton, on and John Wilson the reconciled word Magdalena, and you have the the first day of the week; not on one parties. If each of our readers shed was nothing more than a tremendous whole matter clearly before you. To of the sabbaths, Jewish festivals half as many tears over it as we revolution. Jesus of Nazareth had show we are correct in this, let the which overlooks the article. . . . have, we shall rejoice for them. The reader carefully study all the evan. In the New Testament eis stands story is a very affecting one, and it triumphantly at the end of that day gelists on this subject, and he will generally for protos in speaking of seems to us it can not be read with and with his resurrection budded see that with one voice they unite the days of the week; as see Matt. out profit. While reading it we the first day. Saturday was but a of theology, in books, in tracts, and That part of the canal which the old in saying that the sepulchre was 28: 1, Mark 16: 2, John 20: 19, etc. said to ourself over and over, visited early in the morning of the . . . The passages just cited, and "Happy the peacemakers; for they

first day of the week, but that at also Luke 24: 1, John 20: 1, and 1 shall be called sons of God." This he is our true rest. So we shall keep that time Jesus had already risen Cor. 16: 2, show that week is one of story brought to our mind many his Sabbath as a resurrection festiand gone. We do not say that the senses of sabbata." That there cases, even among the children of val." Christ did not rise on the first day was no keeping of Sunday here, any the Prince of peace, where there of the week, but this: The evangel one can see by reading from the was no daysman like Webster, and the following allusion to the case of seventh to the twelfth verses, for it where hearts, professedly the abode Daniel Waldo, the Seventh-day now proceed to notice the meaning will be seen that the meeting was of the Spirit of Christ, seemed more Baptist, who has been twice ar- of the Constitution of the United have such ill-favored grounds so The stipulations for the better govof Sabbaton in this connection, by a held in the night and not in the day unrelenting that the one John Wil- raigned on a criminal charge for States. That plainly forbids the near the Capitol? and yet the city ernment of Thessalv and Epirus, in torney General in his brief filed as quotation from the Encyclopedia of Raigious Knowledge, which the midnight and the meeting continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continu- children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continual continual children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continual children of the Lord see to it. The Court says that in its was the continual children of the Court says that in its was the continual children of the Court says that in its was the continual children of the Court says that in its was the court says that in its was the continual children of the Court says that in its was the court says that in its was the court says that it is the cour Religious Knowledge, which the midnight and the meeting continu-children of the Lord, see to it that reported in our columns at various you have in you the tender, gentle, times:

day of the week, kata mian sabba- DR. BOARDMAN ON THE SABBATH The Philadelphia Inquirer of April 4th, has the following: Genesis of the Sabbath. Lecture by Rev. Dr. Geo. Dana Boardman

—The Creation and the Redemption Sabbath—The Infinite God and his Rest In Association Hall, vesterday, Rev. George Dana Boardman lec tured on the "The Genesis of the Sabbath," taking as his authority the closing words of the second archives, "and on the seventh day, God ended his work which he had ocline to seventh day Sabbatism. made; and he rested on the seventh they are precluded from so doing day from all his work which he had by the very phraseology used, 'first made."

The speaker said: "It was upon the seventh day that God rested from the creative work; it was on that day that the activity of creating was ended, and, however scientists may disagree as to the earth's One suspects that he has some percreations, upon one point they do sonal end to gain of one kind or annot disagree—that the last creation was man, and that it was this last creation which placed him upon the plain? We are glad the doctor earth's stage. But that God rested took so open a stand as he did on does not imply that he was free the rights of conscience. It is to from all work, but creative work. his credit and to the credit of the The infinite God can not be said to rest. He is known to us only in the people whom he represents, and yet measure of human capacities, and | we should not be surprised if some all knowledge of him must be in of these "faint hisses" came from imagery. People speak of his voice, | Baptists. Some Baptists are in fahis hand and his eye, and thus con-

ceive him in the image of man, and thus talk of him as creating and they are concerned, but some of them. resting; his seeming to rest was his and we hope a majority of there, are condescension to human fitness. for religious abouty for all. The There is a sense in which God may tists, however, in mine of plation of his works. God's work | has no end; there is only mention "finished." First, in the end of the the Sabbath was made for man. been completed, and second, in the end of the second creation, when, on the cross, the second image of man Neander as follows: "This passage | was crncified. The rest of God was of a festal celebration at the completion

of divine execution. This was God's Sabbath. The Holy Scriptures, from Genesis to Revelation, teems with week, as our Lord's resurrection day. the mystic figure seven, and it has dixits, and then he goes on to say Certainly we can not find here any been made symbolic of feasts and ceremories. Why Scripture selects this number out of so many others to symbolize so much and designate so, prominently, the speaker would home (comp. pros eauton Luke 24: not answer, and the world will not know this until that day when all

that is prefect shall come. "The figure is the keynote of the Hebrew enumeration; God sanctified the seventh day; he did not make Testament is the first day of the conclusive against the prevailing it holy because the others were unthese eight texts, the original word in the church. It was an individual he rested upon that day. Its sacredness, because chosen by him as the one of them it means week. The him lay up at home, treasuring up as the colossal pier upon which is based one upon which to rest, has made it a thousand years after Christ, nor statement that the inspired apostles he has been prospered. The Greek the divine command, 'Honor the the seventh day God rests, but still continues works of necessity, deeds of providence and mercy. Creation calmly look at the evidence of his and that day comes down to us vened antiquity. The day was made The man who can make anything | for man, and not man for the day.

is his day of rest, and the testimony of physicians is emphatic on this 1846. Man, the machine of all machines, is repairing on that day, and returns to his work on Monday, with | believe he has put his ipse dixit in We commend to him the story of renewed corporal vigor. Society the place of a "thus saith the and Sabbath frequently clash. So servance of the Sabbath on social grounds, but it has no right to enforce it upon religious grounds. The State has no right to invade the

empire of conscience, and all should

thank God that it is the theory of reason of the change of days. The this government not to know Church together never. The day meets man's necessity exquisitely; his tired nature rests from worldly cares. Business is hushed; the deep toned bell rings out its call, the sanctuary is open, the melody of the hymn and chant is the angel's voice, and each recurring Sabbath invites the great carayan of human life to partake of its rest. bath—our glorious Redeemer rested | the day shows that man is its basis: from his atoning work, as God at that the day-was made for man, and not man for the day. What man needs God has appointed. It is a significant fact, that the only twentv-four hours the Lord of all spent in the tomb, was on the seventh day, the Hebrew Sabbath; the Sabbath in letter was Jew, and yet it is for we enter our sabbatismos—the rest all buman kind in its divine purposes. In the Decalogue it is Jew. because he was the first in nature. "Christ's doctrine teaches that man

is greater than the Sabbath, because ty, the archetype man. The lay, then, is to be used as means for man. The Man is man, not that he is strong, but because he is God's in breathing and Christ's joint heir to the throne, as immortal being, outliving institutions, more sacred than ordinance. best miracles he performed tells no that it is lawful to do well on the tions of Christ, is it not resistless

"The Sabbath question is the one question of the age; a question the ministry must look square in the with ipse dixits. It must be met in full light, for the Lord has indicated man's need. The change of the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day, or from Saturday to Sunday, been crucified and rested all through the seventh day, and he had risen Sabbath of creation, and Sunday was the Sabbath of redemption, and

Dr. Boardman elicited considerable applause during his remarks by " to think that in this State a man has been and still is persecuted because he insists upon observing the fourth commandment day, according to the dictates of his conscience and his views of the law of God. (Ap plause and a few hisses.) And the nly abatement to my shame over his fact is caused by the reflection that the one man who has stood up Yet this is not all there is of this valiantly in the State Senate for the

With much of what Dr. Board ness that attaches to its violation, ments; and yet it is flanked by waste man has said above, we are in hearty accord. That the Sabbath was appointed from the beginning seems a fact too plain to be disputed. The man who denies this, creates suspicion concerning himself at once. other, else why deny a thing so vor of religious liberty in so far as tais matter We also wish to record our agree

ment with the doctor when he says He seems to see the point made by Christ. He also says the Sabbath question

is one of the questions of the age,

and that religious teachers must

look it squarely in the face and not

attempt to encounter it with ipse that the change of the Sabbath from | Jer. 23: 28. the seventh day to the first day was nothing more than a "tremendous revolution." Now what is this but a "tremendous" ipse dixit? He said it. The Bible does not. Yes. that is Dr. Boardman's ipse dixit. That Jesus had been crucified, and that he lay in the grave to the end of the Sabbath, we do not deny. holy, but it was made sacred because Nor do we say that he did not rise from the grave on the first day. comes the doctor's trouble. He says, " with his resurrection budded the first day. . . . And Sunday was the Sabbath of redemption." Now, s not a work of mercy, and from Does he not know there is not one tocrat in communistic hands; and tion for strengthening its foundakeeping of the first day of the week, ship. A great deal of bad blood will have the present unsightly either as a Sabbath or as a festival? was exhibited yesterday by his structure finished. It is a disgrace Sunday observance, is very ingen- the Sabbath, like other divine insti- Baptists teach that the Christian cation that not one of the "outs" last appropriation shows that many system has but two ordinancesbaptism and the Lord's Supperly opposed to the idea of a public of John William Draper, LLD., ground of the work of redemption. the Scriptures say about it. We

> THE REASON WHY. A correspondent of the Republi-

can (Montrose, Pa.) says:

"The bill to protect religious liberty, and to provide for the relief of (Saturday) day of the week as the Sabbath, and to exempt them from the penalty of the Act of April, 1794, commonly known as the Seventh day Bill," was defeated in the Senate by a vote of 14 yeas to 29 navs. Senator Horatio Gates Jones, who champions this bill. speech in favor of its adoption, and here was but little expressed opposition to it. I was somewhat im pressed with the remark of a certain rominent and intelligent Democratc Senator made to me a short time are three ladies, Mrs. Briggs (Olivia) ago when, in answer to an inquiry why he did not speak upon this subject, he said: 'I tell you, my friend, that is a question we don't want to discuss too particularly just now. Jones has the best side of the question, but public opinion is against him,' and from what I have bserved the defeat of this bill is

carried more through sentiment than truth. what we can gather, we believe the "Jones has the best side of the good as at any similar asylum in the question," and the Senators who country—yet a woman's intuition opposed and deleated the bill did so and perception is certainly required either under the induspree of a par. in the care of her demented sisters. Christ did not die for ordinance; he row and a prebensible bigotry, or to say that Jesus rose early the first the word sabbaton is again translated And further, they leave with Christ died for man. Christ's action in the box mirecles he performed talls -- by a discreditable four of an anenlightened public contiment. Taw has reported favorably upon the Sabbath, and if the Sabbath must makers should have courage to do yield to man, in view of these ac | right. They should lead the public mind, and not enact laws that re-

> spect the low passions and prejudices of a selfish constituency. Such an one is simply a demagogue. It is a shame to the great State of face, and not attempt to encounter | Pennsylvania to be bound hand and foot by a few hide bound sectarihimself that the day was made for ans who only know their catechism. RECORDER will be found an article And the ministry must meet the foe cast in a die. They profess to find area of low ground, lying south of effect of the stipulations upon the only as it is interpreted into it. propriated \$15,000 for its improve-There is not a book so much abused ment. This area is an offensive eye- them. By the articles relative to in the world as the Bible. It is sore to all visitors at the Capitol, for new Bulgaria, a strong Slav State named in support of many things it is destitute of buildings save some | will be created under the auspices utterly unknown to it. The first | few old shanties, broken and dilapiday of the week, as a sacred day, is dated by age, in which live some of named again and again in systems the worst elements of our society. pamphlets, but it is not once named Board of Public Works did not suc in the Bible. Ministers, in their ceed in getting filled, is here with sermons and prayers, call the first its filth and miasma, and we are

> > "the first day of the week." But this is not all; the Sunday covering of clay. It is a constant

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ious convictions, but he can not places. Private enterprise and taste er country having interests in the compel another to obey these convictions of his. Each one is to anmatters. No greater folly can posof religious creeds and dogmas.

Sabbath of the fourth command- by these low grounds. To fill the rest trade between Europe and Perment. They don't believe in the horrible canal is one great step for sia. fourth commandment. Let a bill be ward, and others must soon be taken. drawn in the language of that com-Mr. McPherson, Chief of the Govmandment, and let it be proposed to ernment Bureau of Engraving and her revenue hypothecated to othpass it by the Pennsylvania Legisla- | Printing, has again been before the | er creditors. Its mode of payture, and every man would start House Committee on Banking, opback with astonishment! They posing the efforts of the New York profess to believe that they can, Bank Note Companies, who wish to ence for many years, commuted for a carriage with two friends. under the ægis of the fourth com- divide the printing of government more territory, or be made the mandment, pass a law enforcing the money. That the government can means, of entirely subordinating keeping of the first day of the week; | do all its own printing cheaper and | but we would like to see a bill better than to divide it, no one who drawn in the language of the Sab- listens to the pro and con arguments the point of entire subjection, the pobath commandment, and see what can deny, and it is singular why any litical independence of the Porte. It would come of it. It does not fol- legislator should wish to give these can not be otherwise than a matter low that because a man is fanatical- private corporations a share of it. ly friendly for the Sunday of the Nothing is to be gained in any real jurisdiction extends over geocatechism that he is therefore a spect by the government under a graphical positions of the deepest friend of the Sabbath of the fourth division of its printing while the interest to her, should be so closely commandment. We know that the dangers of loss and counterfeiting pressed by the political outposts of fourth commandment is quoted in are most materially increased. The the catechism, but then its language only sound plea made by the Bank is immediately perverted and falsi- Note Companies is that they need fied by cunning interpretations, put- the printing, and as a question of necessary in hitherto existing treating darkness for light, slipping out charity they might be given it, cer. ties. England earnestly desires of the commandment the day Jeho- tainly not upon any other considervah put in it, and then slipping into ation. it a day God commanded to be a An interesting divorce suit ap- strange. She would willingly have work day. "The prophet that bath pears in our courts. Mrs. Mary K. a dream let him tell a dream; and Mendoz applies for release from the

he that hath my word, let him speak | bonds of matrimony, on the grounds my word faithfully. What is the of cruelty and desertion, and that chaff to the wheat, saith the Lord?" she was forced to marry Mendez, who, with a pistol at her head, com-WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. She being at the time only fifteen WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5th, 1878. years of age. Mendez denies all her The "outs" are again victorious, allegations of cruelty, compulsion, for they have succeeded in ousting etc. She was a school girl and he a Mr. Polk, the doorkeeper of the Spaniard attending the Catholic House, who, like his predecessor, College at Georgetown. Both were Fitzbugh, must retire to private quite young and handsome, and the life. While it is matter of indiffer | marriage seems to have been a childence to a chronicler who becomes ish act, which no sane clergyman driving near his lordship's lodge, as the 'Tenth Avenue Gang.' For the "in" or the "out," yet Col. Polk should have been a party to. The Perhaps he did, and right here has had our sympathies at all times; one who performed the ceremony for the pressure brought to bear seems to have been one of our street upon him for places, by his political | preachers. brethren, has been fearful. Trying to please all, he offended all; so toward the completion of the Washhow could the doctor say this? down he goes, as quickly as an aris- ington Monument by an appropria-

instrumental in securing his dismissal, will be elected in his stead, and | ing about the facts involved, and | they compelled Polk to commit, that | "arch," and desired to know if the | murder. everybody joined in the applause | "arch" was to be similar in taste to and laughter. It is not often that that exhibited by the "calico" one party alone, yet Mr. Frye's hits duced by his wit silenced all opposiretary Schurz. This is eminently of America to project a monument, proper, for nearly one-half of the get it well under headway, and

then abandon it. AS IT LOOKS TO ENGLAND. The following from London by cable to the New York Herald, un-

inmates of this institution are wom-

en, and it is fitting, indeed, that

women should be designated to

watch over the interests of such

unfortunates. In this Board now

having been appointed last Fall;

and we feel assured the recent ad-

dition to it of Miss Raymond and

dies in our District charitable cir-

der date of April 2d, gives the English view of the Treaty of San Ste-Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor Mrs. Ganguvor, two well-known laof the Exchequer, in reply to a quescles, can only be productive of good | a circular has been sent to the Powresults. These ladies have always ers by the British government explaining the views of the govern- to give up their homes in Donegal occupied a prominent place here, ment regarding the present posiwhere willing hearts and hands were tion of affairs. This circular bears needed to relieve suffering and disdate of April 1st, and is signed by tress; and though the management the Marquis of Salisbury. It sumsentiment is widespread, that at the Insane Asylum is good—as marizes all the recent correspondence, and, after giving Russia's refusal to consent to England's demand relative to placing the treaty as a whole before the Congress, con-

Her Majesty's government deeply The Naval Observatory will be regret Russia's decision. Even if considerable portion of the stipulations of the treaty were likely to proposition to locate it upon a more be approved, Russia's reservation elevated and healthy site, hence its relative to their discussion removal from its present historical would, nevertheless, be open to most serious objections. Every maposition in the middle of our river terial stipulation of the treaty infront to a more suitable spot, is a volves a departure from the treaty mere question of months. Tearing of 1856, and by the declaration down and building anew is the rule | signed in London in 1871, it is imbere, and soon few of our ante bel | possible for Her Majesty's government to acquiesce in a withdrawal lum buildings will be left us to re- from the cognizance of the Powers mind us of the past. So with other of articles which are modifications interests of the Powers also furnish es a conclusive reason against sepand control of Russia, who will thus secure a preponderating political and commercial influence in the Black and Ægean Seas. A considerable Greek population

although it views the prospect with alarm, will be merged community alien to it. The provis ions by which Russia will practical. day of the week the Sabbath, but glad indeed, that Congress will comv choose a ruler for Bulgaria, while the Bible never calls it anything but | plete the work of burying and hida Russian administrator frames and ing everything upon it with a deep

have always been in advance of Eastern Mediterranean. Congress, which has ever followed stantinople from the European swer to God for himself in these slowly in the march of progress in- provinces still left under its gov- ord forged by the prisoner, is not the augurated in the city by citizens. ernment will deprive the Porte of sess a political legislative assembly In Congress is always a set of men any political strength which might prisoner is charged with paying

than to suppose they have the care who begrudge the expenditure of a have been derived from their posdollar for any purpose, just as if the ants to serious risk of anarchy. The city was bound to improve what the acquisition of Bessarabia and Bamatter. These men and their sup- Government owns. The Capitol toum makes Russia dominant over porters talk about the value to so- should stand in the center of our all the vicinity of the Black Sea, ciety of the Sabbath and the wicked- architectural and landscape improve. while the acquisition of the Arme nian strongholds secures her influand yet never one of them kept the places, and particularly on the south province, and enables her to arence over the population of the

evidently beyond Turkey's means. even not considering the portion of ment being vaguely stated, it may Turkish to Russian policy. The combined effect of the treaty

of extreme solicitude to Great Brita greatly superior power that its independent action and even existence is almost impossible. Large changes will doubtless be

good government and peace and reedom for the populations to entered a congress in which the stipulations could be examined as a whole: but neither British interests nor the well being of the Turkish provinces would be consulted by he assembling of a Congress re stricted by Prince Gortschakoff's latest reservations.

AGRARIAN MURDER

The New York Herald gives the following special from London.

Intelligence has been received here that the Earl of Leitrim, his clerk, and also his driver, were all shot dead yesterday morning while Avenue, New York, and are known Manor Vaughan, county of Derry. In the House of Commons last night, Mr. Lowther, Chief Secretary | thorities and of Summer residents or Ireland, confirmed the report of the shooting of the Earl of Leitrim, Congress has taken another step and said there was reason to sup land brigands, and they do not besipose that the crime was one of an tate to kill, if necessary, to carry agrarian character.

that God rested on the seventh day; word of it in the Bible? We ask the result will be, of course, another tions. It now seems that the work tage from which he had recently of Leitrim was shot opposite a cot- than 'Harmon Littendorff,' alias evicted a widow. Eighty nine of his tenants were under notice to

The Earl of Leitrim's body was man of the Hudson River Railroad ont of this passage in the interest of Man is the basis of the Sabbath, and on the Hudson Kiver Kailroad as it stands. The debate upon this found in a ditch. The left side of Company at the Thirtieth Street is head is battered in. It is thought | station several years ago; in fact, opposing Congressmen know noth. he was also shot in the head; but the detectives have strong circumthe fatal shot was through the stantial evidence that such is the point. It is attested by a treatise and surely these cover the whole that, as usual in such contests, some are averse to the completion of the and the right completely shattered. into elegantly furnished residences one who has held wholly aloof will monument, because an "arch," or The driver and clerk were shot in time and again and bucked and and Lord Macaulay, in a speech de- We ask Dr. Boardman to think of prove the fortunate man. Mr. Frye something of that nature, would be the head. The ground where the gagged inmates and cleaned the this, and confine himself to just what of Maine, made one of the happiest a more befitting memorial of the murder was committed showed traces houses of their treasures. He is speeches of the session, upon Mr. "Father of our Country." Ben of a hard struggle. A fowling piece also known as a river pirate and has Polk's case, and so wittily did he Butler squelched one of these by near the spot. Three or four men at the docks or while lying at anarraign the Democrats for alleged some sarcastic queries in regard to were seen loitering in the neighbor- chor in the stream." violations of rules and laws which the place to be spanned by the hood before the occurrence of the

> The Earl of Leitrim was well known as a landlord whose ideas of porting the opening of Stewart's the rights of property prompted him | Women's Hotel the Herald of April both sides of the House can appre- fence at the entrance to the Capitol to stretch the powers given him by 4th, says: "There are already 150 ciate political wit directed against grounds. The roars of laughter in the law to the utmost limit, and who was therefore extremely unpopular were heartily enjoyed, on the floor tion, and the House made the defarmer class generally. For over clously, even exceeding the expectasired appropriation. Now we hope twenty five years he had been contions of Mrs. Stewart, Judge Hilton, Two ladies have been appointed America will have one finished solidating farms, evicting tenants on the Board of Visitors to the monument. A foreigner once and turning his land into immense Government Insane Asylum, by Sec- charged that it is characteristic grass farms. During that time he had, perhaps, received more threat- apartments are school teachers, arening letters than any landlord or tists, saleswomen, newspaper coragent in Ireland, and on more than one occasion he is supposed to have ladies who are more or less accusnarrowly escaped with his life from tomed to the usages of polite and armed parties lying in wait for him. He owned immense tracts of land in refinement are everywhere observthe counties of Donegal, Leitrim, able. At the first dinner last evenand Derry, as well as a small estate ing nearly all the guests assembled in Kildare, and probably evicted at the tables and were waited upon more tenants in his lifetime than by colored waiters trained to serve any man'in Ireland. It is said that, in fashionable life. The recherche, uulike other landlords, he was quite bill of fare was an object of admiraimpartial in regard to the religion tion to the ladies, the artists and of his tenants, and hundreds of newspaper correspondents paying sturdy Presbyterian farmers now their particular devoirs to those settled in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, as well as Catholics, were forced and emigrate.

> > ing" landlords, and he frequently figured in the low courts as a party | ner at the Women's Hotel gave the in aggravated disputes about land. utmost satisfaction to all who were On more than one occasion, also, he present at it. Many applications for appeared at the local "petty sesadmission have been received and sions" in cases which aroused con- are under consideration. siderable popular indignation and gained him a great deal of newspaper notoriety. Many of his tenant ry live on the rocky coast of the natch has been received in Nor Atlantic, where the soil is very poor, | York: and eke out a miserable existence. partly by fishing, partly by gathering kelp on the sea shore, which is sold for manufacturing purposes. The right to gather this kelp had which left New York for San Francisco, been exercised from time, immemorial by the tenantry, but some years ago Lord Leitrim and a few other landlords claimed the kelp as the fast, Me., in the year 1876, and was property of the landlord, and in cases where he found them gather ing it had them arrested for theft. twelve years. She was a full rigged The irritation caused by these petty ship, 220 feet in length, 42 feet prosecutions was very deep and ex- beam, and 25 feet depth of hold. tended over many parts of Ireland | She was valued at about \$140,000, not immediately affected by the lit- and was owned principally by the

GENERAL ANDERSON RELEASED. -A Louisiana dispatch of April 1st her. She was chartered by Messrs. says: The Supreme Court room was this morning filled by attorneys, Francisco line of clipper ships, who politicians, and others to hear the loaded her with the usual variety of decision on the application of the merchandise sent to the Pacifid into a Slav Attorney General for a rehearing in coast. About one hundred shippers the case of the State vs. Thomas C. Anderson. The Court refused the could not be ascertained. There rehearing asked for, and in its decist were twenty-seven souls on board a Russian army controls the first ion announcing the refusal, the Chief when she sailed from pier 11, East working of its institutions, sufficient- Justice pointed out clearly and dis. River, namely, the captain, three ly indicate of what political system | tinctly what the Court decided in its | mates, boatswain, steward, carpenlaw of 1794 was passed in violation query of visitors, Why does the city it will in the future form a part. first opinion, and also reviewed and ter, cook, two boys, and seventeen matter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong to the Governmatter what system of religion it cause they belong the cause the cause they belong the cause they belong the cause the c may be. Each man is to be protect- ment, which is the last party here crease the power of Russia, to the whether the consolidated statement comes sole editor proprietor of the of by the best and, for that matter, "1 Cor. 16: 2, 'Upon the first and forgiving spirit of the Master. "I feel ashamed," said the speaker. ed in the free exercise of his relig- to beautify and embellish its waste prejudice of Greece, and every oth- of returns for the parish of Vernon Sandy Creek News.

was a public record or not, as it was What the Court decided is that the record offered in evidence as a rec. recorp which "in information" the forged. It does not possess the re quirements of such a record, and does not conform to the statute. It has not the certificate of a clerk of the court, a necessary requirement

in order to make it such a record as it is charged the prisoner forged. Immediately after the reading of the decree, Mr. Castellanos, counsel for Mr. Anderson, appeared before the Superior Criminal Court and filed a copy of the original decree of the Supreme Court, which Judge Whitaker ordered filed and spread upon the minutes, and instructed the clerk to make out a release for the defendant. At a quarter to one o'clock the release reached the parthus be demanded immediately, left | ish prison, when Mr. Anderson was to weigh down the Porte's independ- set at liberty and left the prison in

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VALPARAISO, April 1st, 1878. Information has just been received of the wreck off Cape Horn of the American ship P. R. Hazeltine, Captain Harriman, which left New York for San Francisco, on the 9th of December. A part of the crew only was saved.

The lost vessel was built at Belfast, Me., in the year 1876, and was rated first class warranted for twelve years. She was a full rigged ship, 220 feet in length, 42 feet beam, and 25 feet depth of hold. She was valued at about \$140,000. and was owned principally by the captain, E. H. Herriman. Mr. Nesmith, a ship broker in South street, also had a considerable interest in her: She was chartered by Messrs. Simonson & Howes, of Wall street, agents for the New York and San Francisco line of clipper ships, who loaded her with the usual variety of merchandise sent to the Pacific coast. About one hundred shippers were represented in the cargo, the could not be ascertained. There were twenty-seven souls on board when she sailed from pier 11, East River, namely, the captain, three mates, boatswain, steward, carpen-

By the retirement of Mr. V. C Washburn, Mr. F. E. Mungor becomes sole editor proprietor of the Sandy Creek News.

broke open the doors of one mill. danger which might result from the went in, and drove the operatives out, one man being badly hurt. danger which handling of trunks by out, one man being badly hurt.

They broke some machinery, cut allroad baggagemen. It says: "On the belts, and did other damage. The police from Providence arrived gan is a plate thus engraved: 'King Albany from New York which, for in time to check the assault on the Quideneck. The police remain on the ground, and have made some arrests. Probably the mills at Na tick, Arctic, and Quideneck will not be able to run for a day or two."

THE POLICY on the part of Spain, which finally crushed the Cuban insurrection, is pretty plainly shad owed in the following from the Insurgent General Roloff, who said he that trunk was handled by those was in the campaign during the that trum baggagemen. When opened, whole insurrection, and capitulated Albany mas found to be filled with same in obedience to Cuban Camara. twas found to be like which had The motives of Camara for making ort open. Just fancy, for a mo peace are unknown to him. He had 2,000 persons about him, 800 of them armed, when he capitulated. makive passengers, including a The clause in the peace conditions ok filled with powder and nitro liberating the slaves in the insurerine. But we forbear. The gent ranks, did the greatest damage to the insurrection, obliging th chiefs to surrender because the negroes would fight no longer. Since the arrival of Gen. Martinez Campos in the Island, the Spanish York may have been the "sweet troops had forced the insurgents to arbinger," so to speak, of other keep constantly moving, and after runks similarly freighted. A word his arrival, no insurgents captured were shot. During the whole insurrection, only about thirty deserters from the Spanish ranks came NOTABLE LAUNCHING.-The nto Roloff's lines. and steamship of the Brazilian e, the City of Para, was launched

STANLEY'S DISCOVERIES. - The United States Commercial Agent at Gaboon reports to the Department of State that the knowledge of the Congo or Livingston River, derived from Stanley's discoveries, is already bearing practical fruit. English missionaries have followed the a modified form of slave traffic still exists between that region and the Portuguese islands of St. Thomas After the launch, the President and and Princess through the former agents of the slave trade between about 2,000 visitors were tendered Gaboon and St. Paul de Loanda. A brig with over a hundred men, women, and children on board in a misdent had a general hand shaking. erable condition, who had been cap-His reception was of the warmest tured and shipped near St. Paul as "free laborers." The spirit of the slave trade still exists, and, if not carefully watched, will find means dent left for Washington about five to revive and increase.

FEARFUL DISASTER .- A special to the Elmira Advertiser, from Bath, LIABILITIES OF STOCKHOLDERS.-An important decision in regard to N. Y., April 7th, says: A disaster the liabilities of stockholders in na- of the most shocking description octional banks has been rendered by curred here at an early hour this morning. About one A. M., L. C. Judge Shipman, of the United States Ford, an insane man, sent to the Court, at Hartford, Conn. Several Steuben County Poor House, from suits were decided for the plaintiff, Hornellsville, set fire to the buildthe receiver of the Ocean National ing used for the insane department Bank at New York, against the stockholders, under the section of the national banking act, which and made the rescuing of the inmakes the holders of stock liable for mates a matter of great danger and double the amount of stock. There difficulty. About forty were rescued by the officers and citizens and some says: A Constantinople special were forty holders in this State, and the greater part paid the assessescaped, but it is certain that fifteen says: It is reported from a good ment demanded by the receiver. of the crazed unfortunates have source that the Khedive has an-Eleven suits went on the docket of erished in the flames, and one is the courts, and, these mostly were jured shockingly and probably where administrators or executors fatally. The scene of the disaster of estates were concerned, and had is too sickening for description. Five in several instances closed the esmales and ten females are among tates, and had no property in their the dead, and the ruins are a horripossession. The most important ble mass of charred remains, mingled was against the administrators of H. with the debris of the building. W. Weed, which held five hundred

shares, and the opinion of the Judge North bound train on the Cleveland, fendant. covers substantially the points in all. Two are yet undecid- Tuscarawas Valley & Wheeling Railway, when between Massillon ed, one of these being against the Methodist Church in Essex, which and Fulton, was struck by lightning. held stock as part of the trust fund. Boiler Explosion.—On the evening of April 6th, the fifty horse shaking up and sudden fright. The power boiler in the engine room of baggage car was somewhat shattered the stamping manufactory of Seavey and, after the effects of the shock & Co., Cambridge, Mass., exploded, had passed, the conductor went 136 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, O. killing three men, fatally injuring through, exhibiting some large another, and more or less severely pieces of the timbers where the car six others. The boiler was hurled was shattered. The report of the electric flash was as if a cannon had through the brick wall of the enexploded in the center of the train. gine room and wooden walls of the building enclosing it, 130 feet across As quick as a flash every passenger the canal. Michael Moirland, the engineer, was found crushed between felt the shock some minutes afterthe boiler and granite walls of the ward. It was miraculous that the canals. James Anglin and Nathan lightning did not count some victims, or throw the train from the Burgess, at work in the riveting room, in the course of the boiler,

were taken from the canal dead and mangled, having been swept along BLAIR'S RESOLUTION. -The Maryy the boiler in its terrific flight. and Senate has passed Montgomery Blair's resolution requiring the rums of the engine room, fatally State Attorney General to sue in injured. The two story building the United States Supreme Court, in which was the engine room was completely demolished. The main to test the title of President Hayes; building, five stories high, and in but before the Maryland Attorney which one hundred were at work, General can take the steps prescribed was considerably shattered, and on it will be necessary for Congress to the side toward the engine, every pass an act giving the Supreme pane of glass was broken. The Court jurisdiction in the case, and this is not likely to be done, as it would have to be sanctioned by the FATAL COLLISION. - A Mauch President or passed over his veto. Chank (Pa.) dispatch of April 5th | If such a bill were passed and resays: "This morning an oil train ceived the executive sanction, the ran into a freight train on the Leesolution would present the anomly on the part of the Maryland high Valley Railroad, near Slatington, causing the explosion of the oil authorities of acting under a law train. A short time afterward the passed by the authority which they were trying to prove unlawful, and oil tank exploded. Three men were fatally injured, and ten severely if so proved, of course their action The wind carried the flames to the depot and the wooden

unlawful and void. CHURCH FACTION.—A London dispatch of April 1st reports a Rome correspondent as saying, "A faction hostile to the Pope is said to likely be deceived by it. Counterexist among the Cardinals headed feit bills of like amount, with enby Bernardi, Bilo, and Martinelli. graving well executed, are out on They are displeased with the temperate tenor of his allocution. The appointment of Cardinal Di Pietre Bank, Utica; all of this State. as Camerlengo, and the fact that the Pope has not announced his acces-

sion to the deposed sovereigns." A Rome special says: "A commission of Cardinals appointed to consider the position of the Catholics in regard to parliamentary elections, have reported that it is the duty of the Catholics to participate of April 5th, says: "A reduction of in the elections, and accept seats in wages in the Sprague mills, in Kent | parliament if elected, taking the county, went into effect Monday, usual oaths to the king and parlia. President does not seem to be in and there has been some manifestation of measiness in some of the
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The Utica Republi | had returned to work. The mob | presented the Academy of Music, on occasion of its dedication, with an organ of superior quality, made by the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., Boston, U.S. A. On the front of the or-Music, the 2d March, 1878." The New York Philharmonic Journal says: "The Mason & Hamlin Co.

also received an official appointment as Cabinet Organ Makers to the King of Sweden and Norway. This s quite a compliment to these well known American manufacturers, vhose organs are almost as famous n Europe as in America."

SITTING BULL.-Lieutenant Colonel Smith, Deputy Adjutant General of Manitoba, has arrived at Ot- tion of affairs on the Mexican bortawa, and says there is no doubt | der. that Sitting Bull has a large number of Indians with him, and as soon is whereabouts for the purpose o aiding and of annoying the United States government. The mounted police, although a very efficient ody, yet are not numerous enough and are too much scattered to pre vent the intended movements Sitting Bull and his followers. A few horses may be stolen from Canadians, but further annoyance he

anthorities.

WANTS TO KNOW WHO HE IS .-Iwenty-two years ago, an apparentunfortunate young woman left a boy, two years of age, with Mr. John O'Kane, at Corning, N. Y. No one, from that day to this, of the Bank of Nevada. knows whence she came, or whither she went. The boy grew to be a course of the river as far as the first man under the name of O'Kane. He at Eagle Ford Station, Texas, series of rapids, and are about to traveled and wandered, and in the establish a missionary station at course of his travels accumulated a that point. There are reports that | fortune. He is now sick, and probably past cure or hope, with that slow but sure harbinger of death, consumption. He is anxious to know who and where his parents are, or of other relatives. Any information will be thankfully re-British gunboat recently captured a ceived by the editor of the Allegany for the election of the President and Democrat, Wellsville, N. Y. Ex-

change papers please copy. CHRISTIAN UNION EXTRA, No. 7 contains the first six articles of a series being published in the Christian Union, under the head of "A Layman's Thoughts on Preaching." The subjects of the articles

I. The Hearers' Objects Instructive Sermons. Helpful Sermons. IV Force and Guidance. V Methods. Questions Answered.

The articles are well written and instructive, and are reprinted in a

THE LATEST NEWS from Europe nounced that he will declare his independence should Turkey form any alliance against England. It is stated that Russia officially offered to quit the neighborhood of

Italy is endeavoring to induce the Porte to suspend hostilities in STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. - The Thessaly. Greece is similarly endeavoring to influence the insurgents.

have received a copy of this popular The engineer and brakeman received song, which is pronounced very fine. time two thirds of these medicines are used, we will, on return of the empty In e engineer and orakeman received slight injuries about the head and lower limbs, but the passengers es and. Price 40 cents per copy; sent the passengers & Rose-cond without more than a terrible caped without more than a terrible to any portion of the United States upon receipt of price, by addressing the publisher, F. W. Helmick, No.

THE Narragansett Weekly has come out with a new name-Westerly Narragansett Weekly-and in honor of the new christening the was raised from his seat, and some energetic publishers, Messrs. G. B. & J. H. Utter, have given it a splendid new dress.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A large consignment of coffins was recently sent to Rio Janeiro by an American firm, under the impression, undoubtedly, that their superior manufacturing facilities would enable them to compete just as successfully there as at home. When their agent arrived however, instead of finding an excellent market for his wares, he found that the undertaker's business was a government monopoly, under the management of the Misericordia Hospital, and that he could neither sell nor give away a single coffin. He also found that his coffins were differently shaped and trimmed from those prescribed by the laws and customs of proceedings contemplated in the Brazilian capital, and even withmuch time and expense to introduce a style so widely different from that already in use. Ten dollar counterfeit notes on the

Farmers' National Bank of Malone in proving it must, of necessity, be are out. The shading under the are out. The shading under the title of the bank is irregular, but sion cutaneous eruptions that can only be the paper and printing are very There is also a ten dollar counterfeit on the Central National Bank of Rome. The engraving is very good, and any person would the Syracuse National Bank (no such bank); \$20 on the First Nation-

al Bank and the Oneida National Several gentlemen who called on the President having incidentally alluded to the position of the Republican Senators toward him, he replied that he supposed there was now a better feeling among them, as from what he could hear they had recently given expression to their views concerning him; and especially he thought Senator Howe felt better after his speech. The ground that he is acting in ance with his sense of right.

where some help had gone out, but I says: "His Majesty the King has \$81,000,000.

Information has been received at the Indian Office, that seventy lodges of the Poncas have left their reservation, against the orders of their agents. Congress delays ap propriating money to remove the Indians to their promised reserva-Oscar II. to the Royal Academy of tion, and they go away in disgust from their present unsatisfactory quarters. Since no timely provision for their removal has been made, the government must feed them for the whole year. It is believed that they have gone to the Kaw reserva-

> The State Department reports that, recently, at Mier, on the Rio Grande, the Mex can authorities, on requisition made, returned a herd of stolen cattle to their Texan owners, and took steps to punish the thieves. As this is the first iustance of the kind that has been reported, it is thought to show an improved condi-

The International Sunday-school Convention, which meets once in three years, will hold its next sesas his ponies are in proper condition sion at Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday, ne is likely to swoop down on the the 17th inst., continuing three days American territory convenient to A grand Sunday-school jubilee will be held at Oglethorpe Park, on the 20th. The people of Atlanta are preparing a grand entertainment for their guests. The British minister has officially

expressed to Secretary Evarts, the igh sense which the Queen's gov ernment entertains of the hono done to the government of Canada by the courtesy shown Lord Dufferin by the President, on the occasion of does not antictpate to the Canadian his recent visit to Washington. The die for the new silver dollar arrived at the San Francisco mint April 6th, and it is expected that

> About \$600,000 in fine silver is held at the mint, and there is a good supply outside, mostly in the hands An express train on the Texas Pacific road was stopped and robbed Thursday night, April 4th. The express messenger and mail agent sur-

the coinage will commence this week.

passengers were not molested. The amount stolen is unknown. The House Committee on Revision of the Laws regulating the counting of the electoral vote, has agreed to the proposition providing Vice President by a direct vote of

endered without resistance. The

A number of Prussian emigrants, part of a colony numbering 750, who were induced to go to Venezuela, arrived at Castle Garden, New York, last week, in a destitute condition. They say they experienced much

privation while in Venezuela. The Mexican government expresses a willingness to make very favorable treaties with the United States, but will refuse to concede the right to American troops to invade Mexican soil under any pretext. The Pennsylvania House of Rep-

resentatives has passed a resolution in favor of the general system of public improvements, to give employment to labor throughout the country.

Grand Marshal La Fuente, the comes via. London, April 7th. It died at Lima, on the 10th of March.

The Physical Forces. The liver being the great blood cleans

ing organ of the system, set it at work and the foul corruptions of the blood are gradually expelled from the system. For his purpose Parmelee's Blood and Liver Purifier used daily, and Parker's Man drake Pills taken in small doses, are the articles needed. They cure every kind Constantinople if the British fleet humor from the worst Scrofula to the withdraws.

| Constantinople if the British fleet humor from the worst Scrofula to the common pimple, blotch or eruption. Salt 1878, at 2 P. M. The sermon is to be Rheum in its various forms is effectually eradicated from the system. Great eating ulcers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Enlarged glands, tumore and swellings dwindle away and isappear under the influence of these Go to Sleep, My Baby.—We great resolvents. These Medicines a sold under a Positive Guarantee. If beneficial effect is not experienced by th time two thirds of these medicines are

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Disclosures and Important Information.ber of deaths reported in the papers from tive in the extreme to the human syste that dreadful disease, Consumption. In That the properties of certain vegetab that dreadful disease, Consumption. In fact, this disease is reported to be constantly increasing, as can be seen by out its injurious qualities, is now examining the mortality list, and all admitted fact, rendered indisputable r cold as soon as it appears, which can be easily done by using Hale's Honey of best medicines are those provided by Horehound and Tar, an article which was nature in the common herbs and roots of discovered by the late Dr. Hale, a cele- the fields. brated physician of Europe, and used in large outlay, and is now preparing i thousands), consider it a certain cure for all Coughs, Colds. Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing, and all affections of the Throat. ronchial Tubes and Lungs, leading to Consumption. Sold by all Druggists, and it Crittenton's Patent Medicine Depot, 7 Sixth avenue, New York City. Prices 50

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Centre, N. Y. Will hold its Sixty-fourth Annual Ses sion with the Church at Plainfield, N. J. on Fourth-day, Sept. 25th, 1878. SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD President.D. E Maxson, Plainfield, N. J.

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aughter of the late Clark Greenman, Mystic, Conn. At Red Cloud, Neb., at the residence of J. L. Hull, by Charles Munger, Esq., March 22d, 1878, Mr. J. H. Hull, of Red

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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. QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarterly Meeting of the Hebron, Hebron Cen-

tre, Bell's Run, Roulette, Oswayo, and Honeyoye Branch Churches will be held J. S. Flint, Scio, with the Bell's Run Church, Sabbath, W.SLivermore Independence 2 50 33 52 evening, with preaching by Bro. Geo. highest officer in the Pernvian army, Kenyon; Sabbath morning, preaching by Eld. J. L. Huffman; Sabbath evening, by Eld. W. H. Ernst; First day morning, by Eld. Jared Kenyon: First day evening, by Eld. W. B. Gillette. In behalf of the Church, J. SUMMERBELL

REDEDICATION.—The old Union Church of Scio, having been purchased by the Seventh-day Baptists, and refitted, is 1878, at 2 P. M. The sermon is to be N.H Langworthy, preached by Rev. N. V. Hull, D. D., of Alfred Centre, and prayer offered by Rev. Jared Kenyon, of Independence. All are A cordially invited to be present and enjoy the blessings of the occasion.

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T. R. WILLIAMS.

TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Institutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.

SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who desire lectures upon the Sabbath doctrine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE, West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS Who are a New York upon the Sabbath, are most cordially invited to meet with their brethren of the New York Church, in the hall

FOREIGN RECOGNITION. — The Stockholm (Sweden) Aftenbladet exports over imports reached nearly says: "His Majesty the King has \$1,000,000.

During February, the excess of President—C. Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N. J. March 30th, 1878, by Rev. James Summer. Champling a nush of grass make; prices fell to 23 (cents for the extreme top, and dragged all exports over imports reached nearly says: "His Majesty the King has \$31,000,000.

In Berlin, N. Y., March 80th, 1878, by Elder B. F. Rogers, Mr. WILLIAM EDGAR GREEN and Miss EMMA F. CLEMENTS, all cents and last week in July to 28 cents

At Ashaway, R. I., April 3d, 1878. b. Rev. A. E. Main, Mr. CHARLES B. GAL UP, of Wytheville, Va., and Miss CARRIE At the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ethan C. Crandall. Asha way, B. I., April 4th, 1878, by Rev. A. E. Main, Mr. CHARLES F. BERRY, of Westerly, R. I., and Miss ETTA CRANDALL, of Ashaway.

On Tuesday, March 26th, 1878, by Rev Geo. B. Utter, Dr. CHARLES F. STILLMAN, of Plainfield, N. J., and HARRIET E., dangles of the late.

Sherman county.

In the town of Newstead, near Clarence

Hollow, Erie county, N. Y., March 23d, 878, Mrs. CATHERINE BUTLER, widow of orge C. Butler, aged 66 years, 8 mont George C. Butler, aged to years, 8 months, and 21 days. Some ten years ago she suffered an attack of paralysis, followed about a year afterward by a second attack, as is supposed, which deprived her of the power of speech. For nine years past she had not been able to talk. Over two years before har death she was contwo years before her death she was i to her b.d. A few days before her death she had another attack of paralysis religion during a revival meeting held by Elder N. V. Hull many years ago, and united with the Seventhday Baptist Shurch of Clarence. She left testimony pefore her loss of speech, that her trust wal. Christas her Savior. Her funeral actended by the writer at the Method ist Church in the village of Clarence

878, Mrs. WAITY FORD, aged 84 years and 6 days. She was a member of the Adams nany troubles and sorrows, but always faithful to Christ, she filled out her fou core years, and is at rest. At Ashaway, R. I., Mrs. Susan CLARKE, wife of Mr. John Loerb, bor

July 15th, 1827, died March 81st, 1878. The deceased was a worthy member of the First Hopkinton Church. "And I saw new heaven and a new earth."

LETTERS.

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending April 6th, reported for the RECORD ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Broad street, New York. Marking plat furnished when desired

GENERAL REVIEW OF THE BUTTER AND CHEESE TRADES OF NEW YORK FOR THE YEAR 1877.

The history of the year's business points to the fact that the dairy producon of the world is well up to its con umptive demand for both butter and heese, and indicates that we are approaching a term of lower values, a range f prices more nearly like those current before the war. The factory system of make in both butter and cheese has been argely developed, especially throughout e West, where Winter dairying from heap milk is doing away with the long and expensive carrying of stock for Winproduct. This extensive Western proinction is supplemented by vastly imroved and cheapened refrigerator transortation to the seaboard, which in its

orn is here connected with refrigerated mpartments in steamship lines for all he ports of the world. The steel rail ailways, common as were formerly highways, and steamers working with comnound engines at half the former cost of fuel, and the telegraph ready instantly to guide and direct—these instruments, all working together at a minimum expense. bring the American producer and the Eucopean consumer into close contact. Distance and time are overcome, and the cost of transit from the extremities of produc tion to the centers of consumption are now less than formerly between the outlying counties of this State and our city markets. The result of these improvements in manufactures, transportation, and marketing is that the North-western country adapted to dairying is fast being directed to that purpose, and that as America has hitherto ruled the world in cotton and cereals, so now she is destined to control the world's markets in dairy productions, and to average down prices more nearly to corre spond to the lesser cost of lands and the cheaper fodder of the far West. The crop for 1876 was closed out with uite a surplus carried over unsold and run nto ice house storage at a put down value

of from 10 to 13 cents. This old stock eing well out of sight and under cover, the Spring market of 1877 for new hay

receipts, and the market rallied first to 25 ents and last week in July to 28 cents

This kept a steady top price until the middle of September, when finest fresh ropolists renewed. See Bestty's latest creamery qualities went to 30 cents, and last week in September to 35 cents for the tip end price. This gave way, however, almost as soon as made, and settled to 33 cents through October and November, with good, fair, fresh State and Western i dairy butter selling all through the Fall at 25 @ 28 cents, and fresh Western mill outter at 15 @ 20 cents, as in quality, and | Church Organs, \$115. Tremendous ba gains now ready. Address DANIEL large amount of old ice house stored butter offered and selling at 6 @ 9 @ 10 F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey. cents. This building of refrigerator ware-

\$50 FOR A CASE OF TARRY that SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE for Catarrh Instantly relieve and louses has been a new feature of the past few years business, but the freezing in rocess for butter has ofttimes frozen out he funds of operators, and there is get ting to be a suspensory chill about cold torage not altogether popular. The Winer market kept even-priced, with fresh Western creamery make from corn meal fed new milch cows leading the list. This style of butter now meets with so great favor as practically to displace the old fashioned Winter market for fine New A LWAYS SELECT THE BEST. York June, made stock. Through the Winter contracts were made by New York parties for the Elgin and kindred style of creameries at 37 cents, and this

style of butter which however was in small volume, sold here all Winter at 88 to 40 cents, while best New York State early made creameries sold at 30 to 33 cts. and fine New York State dairies, entire season's make, at 25 @ 30 cents, and common butter of all sorts had no sale at all unless at 6, 8, 10 or 12 cents. March opened on a bare market for choice stock, out bearish in temper, and finally the 1877 crop goes out clean on all choice grades, but at a less price than for the best Fall Winter markets. Common butter all In Adams Centre, N. Y., March 27th through has had no definite value, except as grease. Hay made butter opens this April at a range from 25 to 35 cents, as in quality, with a prospect of lowering prices as the production shall increase. Oleonargarine has been so much a feature o he year's business that merchants com bined to prosecute dealers who should sell without explaining to customers by branding its special name upon it. Over five million pounds of this tallow oil were xported last year, and the manufacturers have in some weeks sold as much as 25,

00 pounds of the oleo butterine here. Churning this tallow oil in sour milk and adding part cream or butter gives it quite temporary semblance and flavor of real butter, and no doubt this article has dis placed quite an amount of genuine stock and been one cause of the very difficult sale of all lower qualities. The following is a synoposis of prices by months for the est Catalogues and Circulars, with New Styles, Reduced Prices and much informa-tion. Sent Free. MASON & HAMLIN OR-GAN CO., Boston, New York, or Chicago.

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April 13th, services to begin Sixth day W. W. Crandall, Andover,
W. W. Crandall, Andover, deneral Agents for SHONINGERS Cele-There will be good price and brated PREMIUM ORGANS. good demand for genuine new butter all next week. Exports of butter for the THE NEW BRICK STORE. past year were in round numbers (April being estimated), 275,000 packages of 100 STOVES, RANGES, ibs. each.

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June 29. Review. XVI.—JEREMIAH IN PRISON. For Sabbath Day, April 20. JEREMIAH 33: 1-9.

over the word of the Lord came unto shew thee great and imputy things, which thou knowes not.

4. For thus saith the Lord, the God of Israel, concerning the houses of this city, and concerning the houses of the kings of Judah, which are thrown down by the mounts, and by the sword:

5. They come to fight with the Chaldeans, but it is to fill them with the dead bodies of men, whom I have slain in mine anger and in my fury, and for all whose wickedness I have bid my face from this city.

6. Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth.

7. And I will cause the captivity of Judah and the captivity of Israel to return, and will build them, as at the first.

8. And I will cleanse them from all their in. use them from all their inquity, whereby they have sinned against me and I will pardon all their iniquities, whereby hey have sinned, and whereby they have they have sunned, and processors transgressed against me.

9. And it shall be to me a name of joy, a praise and an honor before all the nations of the earth, which shall hear all the good that I demand them: and they shall fear and trem-

TOPIC.-God answers those who call upon him.

TOPICAL READINGS Jeremiah's call to prophesy. Jer. 1: 1-19.
Jeremiah's first imprisonment. Jer. 32: 1-5.
Jeremiah persecuted. Jer. 37: 11-21.
The princes seek to slay the prophet. Jer.
38: 1-13. suited secretly by the king. Jer. 38: 14-23.

6. The faithful man delivereth his own soul.

Ezek. 33: 1-19. Every man's reward is certain. Matt. 24

GOLDEN TEXT.--"Cayl unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not." -Jer. 33: 3.

CENTRAL TRUTH .-- Bright promises in a dark TIME.-588 or 590 B. C. PLACE.-Jerusalem. Rulers.-Zedekiah, king of Judah; Nebu

chadnezzar, king of Assyria and Babylon; Pharaoh Hophra, king of Egypt.
PROPHETS.—Jeremiah, in Judah; Daniel

Miscellaneous.

So slowly that no human eye hath power
To see it move! Slowly, in shine or The painted ship above it, homeward

Sails, but seems motionless, as if aground The slumberous watchman wakes and strikes the hour, A mellow, measured, melancholy,

Midnight! the outpost of advancing day The watershed of Time, from which Of Yesterday and To morrow take their One to the land of promise and of

O River of Yesterday, with current swift | Colonel Benton's Democracy as, it | a favor-not to save the life of every | sented me to Mrs. Benton, and then lost to sight. I do not care to follow in thy flight

The faded leaves that on thy bosom O River of To morrow, I unlift Mine eyes, and thee I follow, as the

Wanes into morning, and the dawning Broadens, and all the shadows fade follow. follow. where thy waters run Through unfrequented, unfamiliar Fragrant with flowers, and musical

with song; Still follow, follow; sure to meet the sun, And confident that what the future Will be the right, unless myself be

Yet not in vain, O River of Yesterday, Through chasms of darkness to the for the short time that remains to and the bearer of this note, Mr. John pared some letters for you to my I heard the sobbing in the rain, and

Thy voice with other voices, far away. called to thee, and yet thou wouldst But turbulent, and with thyself con-And, torrent like, thy force on pebbles Thou wouldst not listen to a poet's Thoughts, like a loud and sudden rush of

Regrets and recollections of things With hints and prophecies of things to be, And inspirations which, could they be And stay with us, and we could hold

them fast. Were our good angels-these I owe

And thou, O River of To-morrow, flowing Between thy narrow, adamantine But beautiful, and white with waterfalls, And wreaths of mist, like hands the

pathway showing;
I hear the trumpets of the morning blow I hear thy mighty voice that calls and

And see, as Ossian saw in Morven's Mysterious phantoms, coming, beck oning, going !
It is the mystery of the unknown That fascinates us; we are children

be the most valuable testimonial I note at Colonel Benton's door, if he could have." Wayward and wistful; with one hand To the familiar things we call our own, ure; although you probably over | pill he ever swallowed. Colonel in the London office of Mr. W. And with the other, resolute of will, rate the influence of my name in Grope in the dark for what the day California, I want to give you some mine. Wilson took the note, and as M. P. There one day entered there mine. thing that will be of benefit to you. he afterwards told me, went up with a wealthy shipowner of Sunderland,

THE DAUGHTER AT HOME.—Do ton almost owns California, and he his own card into the hand of the say was out, the visitor was requestnot think that because there comes could give you a letter to Fremont girl that came to the door, and ran ed to wait in an adjacent room, no opportunity of performing a and others, that would be of first away to his lodgings. He had been where he found a person busily enwonderful work you will let the rate service to you." thousand little ones pass you unimproved. It is no small thing to be tonished and half inquiringly, as done, when a note came from Colthe joy of the domestic circle, the much as to say: "Can it be possione whose soft touch and whose ble that you are ignorant of the received the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note, and that length said to him: "Thou writes a ceived the card and note care the ceived

gentle, fitly spoken word averts dis- lations between Colonel Benton and Mrs. Benton and himself would have bonny hand, thou dost," "I am turbance and disagreement, concili- myself?" ates the offended, and makes alien
natures understand each other. It
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much pleasure in receiving Mr. Wilson at breakfast at nine o'clock the
next morning. They would wait
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much pleasure in receiving Mr. Wilson at breakfast at nine o'clock the
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want." "Indeed," said the Londonton, and the bitter personal hostility

was expected.

"Yes, indeed," said the Sunderah there's the rub py/tact which makes people pleased with themselves and which insensibly urges people to appear at their best. The young woman who is

and Ezekiel, in Babylon, where they were car CIRCUMSTANCES.-Jerusalem sebuchadnezzar; Jeremiah in prison fo aithfully declaring the word of the Lord; while there, he foretells the return after the

OUTLINE. . The Lord speaks. v. l.

II. Reveals himself. v. 2. III. A precious promise. v. 3. . The desolation of Jerusalem V. The promise of restoration, v. 6-9

QUESTIONS. Historical connection. What was the name of the king who ruled Judah in the last son? How many kings reigned over Judah May 4. The Captivity of Judah. Jer. after Josiah? To whom were they subject: ried away captive prior to this? How man ears after this was Jerusalem destroyed? By whom was it destroyed? Who was Jeremiah Where did he live? Where was he imprisoned? Where was he finally taken? How did

he die?

the Lord came to him? How many times had the word of the Lord come to him there? IL Why does God thus reveal himself? T III. Why does God make such a precious promise? What are the "mighty things?" Is there any difference in the divine order bestowment of blessings then and now? IV. Had any part of Jerusalem been destroyed previous to this? Would the destruction be reased? What is meant by the " mounts? Who were the Chaldeans? With whose "dea bodies" was the city to be filled? Who was to

and fury? Why had God hid his face from V. What promise did God make? How Psa. 103: 2.3. What is meant by causing th 'captivity of Judah and of Israel to return?' What is the difference between "cleansing and "pardoning?" How will it be to God other nations to "fear and tremble?"

HISTORICAL CONNECTION. Josiah reigned over Judah in the time f our previous lesson, and he was the last of her kings who tried to serve the icm. v. 4, 5. For thus Saith the ces so dark that God can not be present Lord. Four kings followed him; three of | Lord. Several years previous to this, | and his presence realized. these were sons of Josiah, but they ruled the city had been taken, and a part of its the people under the direction of the | inhabitants taken away; and now the | crease continually. kings of Egypt and Babylon. During the prophet presents the still darker picture

the reign of Jehoiachim, ten thousand of about to be realized when it shall be the people were carried away captive to utterly ruined. The mounts were Babylon, and among these was the prophel either mounds of earth upon which the store. He has no pleasure in the death of et Ezekiel, who afterwards prophesied battering rams were placed, with which to him that dieth.-Peloubet. and encouraged the people to hope for batter down the walls; or mounds formed better times during their seventy years by the houses destroyed inside the city captivity. About two years after the events recorded in this lesson took place, hurl stones or shoot their arrows upon Jerusalem was destroyed by Nebuchadnez | the enemy. The Chaldeans. The zar, and the nation became an utter ruin. Some three or four miles north-east of should come up against the city, and the of the king of Babylon, and he shall take Jerusalem is a poor village called Anata, which is supposed to occupy the site of | drive them off and destroy them, but the the ancient Anathoth. Here the prophet Jeremiah was born, and lived for several years. In the reign of Jehoiachim he was | ple. The Chaldeans should be the instru imprisoned in what was called the court | ments in the hand of God to bring ruin of the prison, because he denounced the upon his own people, because their sins was about to bring fearful judgments rusalem, he was taken, though unwilling,

WEBSTER AND BENTON

One day after dinner, as Mr.

Webster was seated in his library,

the servant announced Mr. Wilson,

of St. Louis, and John Wilson came

violent prejudices and temper, who

in St. Louis that when Colonel Ben-

ton went on the stump, John Wil

son would always be there to meet

him and to abuse him in the most

seen Wilson for a good many years,

wrecked fortune, and after some con-

fornia in my old age, Mr. Webster;

he was fully determined.

my mind."

to address it."

"Yes," said he, "I have made up

Then I set about thinking what I

give him assistance. I had no par-

ticular influence with the Govern-

"I am sorry, Mr. Wilson, to say

ment at that time, and finally I said:

fornia, I should not know to whom

"That makes no. difference," said

could do for him. I saw no way to | said:

give you a letter to any one in Cali- no use. Said I:

versation, he said:

had spent most of his public life aft- | Wilson,

good deal of talent; a man of very of his bitterest opponents."

between two men. It was notorious | der. I feel indignant at the men-

virulent terms, and then Mr. Benton | is not the spirit in which to indulge.

new country and trying to mend my | know nobody in California to whom |

fortunes. My object in calling on I could address a letter that would

say that you know me to be a re- would do him a great deal of good.

that, so far as I am aware, there is soned, and brought every consider-

not a human being in California that ation—death, eternity, and every-

he, "everybody knows you, and a last I made him promise, rather re-

certificate that you know me, will luctantly, that he would deliver the

"I will write one with great pleas- afterward that it was the bitterest

looked like a formidable undertak | than it will him to receive it. I am | left."

see him."

would return the fire. I had not I know how you feel."

"I am going to emigrate to Cali- something like this:

Benton? I-"

tion I might improve by going to a and needs a recommendation. I sheets of foolscap.

rating the visit to me, he said:

upon them. After the destruction of Je | ther to feel such burning indignation! V. The promise of restoration. to Egypt, where, according to a Christian . 6-9. I will bring it health and tradition, he was stoned to death, but accure. "Literally, I will lay upon it a cording to a Jewish statement, he made his escape either to Babylon or Judea, and Cook. They are represented as being like Amos 9: 6.

beautifulness, may not have a fair Our fiery, hot blood is getting of. And yet I must; I have deliv-

It was not so much an opposition to I would not be beholden to him for directly to the dining room, he pre-

And while he was raving and pro-

and addressed a note to Benton

"I want you to carry it to Ben-

I coaxed and scolded and rea-

I know. If I were to undertake to thing else—to bear, but it seemed of as little enmity in our hearts as pos-

"Wilson, you will regret it !"

After a while he got a little soft-

ened, and some tears flowed, and at

did not do any more. He told me

Let me see, Mr. Wilson. Col. Ben- trembling hand, put the note with inquiring for Lindsay. As Mr. Lind-

He looked me in the face, half as trembling to think what he had Sunderland shipowner paced the

"I won't!" he replied.

tion of it. I take a letter from Mr. | quarrelling on the stump for twenty-

Wilson got through protesting, thing you ever did. God bless you and I read him the note. Then I for sending John Wilson to me!

much pleasure in receiving Mr. Wil- glad you think so," was the reply.

"Stop, stop!" said I; "this is each other hard names, but really

five years. We have been calling

matters, and spent the morning till

That is one troublesome thing off

my mind. That was kind, Webster.

Let us get those things off our minds

as fast as we can. We have not

much longer to stay; we have got

retty near the end: we want to go

into the presence of our Maker with

sible."-From Harvey Webster's

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ATION AS OLERK.

The London City Press gives the

A curious adventure once occurred

Reminiscences.

following anecdote:

result should be only to fill Jerusalem

with the dead bodies of its own peo-

EXPLANATIONS.

do not prevent the one confined from en-

sought his aid, he uttered only the truth.

furnishes a strong foundation for faith:

who' makes,' who' forms,' who' establish-

III. A precious promise.. v. 3

thee. Jeremiah, sad and sick at heart

over the iniquities of his people, and the

vils that were to come upon them, needed

ncouragement, so the Lord gives him

is promise, that he may be led to seek

for and receive more extended revelations

Mighty things. The Hebrew word

signifies things that are high, insurmount-

able, or inaccessible. Hence, things that

can only be known by a revelation from

God. Notice the divine order, "Ask and

ye shall receive;" the same then as now.

IV. The desolation of Jerusa-

inhabitants of Jerusalem should strive to it." Jer. 32: 3.

es.' "--Peloubet.

sick men, because of sin; and the promise I. The Lord speaks, v. 1. The is, that, instead of permitting the disease word of the Lord came unto to produce dissolution. God will apply Jeremiah, . . . in the court of healing remedies which shall effect a cure. the prison. The faithful prophet, The first clause promises health to the though full of sorrow for the sins of his city; and the second, cure to the inhabitpeople, had brought down upon himself ants. God promises also to reveal unthe wrath of the people, because, in the to them, that is, lay open before them, name of the Lord he had rebuked them the abundance of peace. First, for their wickedness; and they seized him restoration to health, then knowledge of

and put him in prison. But prison walls God's will; then follows, as a result, an 'abundance of peace," which flows like a river. The captivity of Judah, joying the presence of his God, or the conolations of the Holy Spirit. Even here and of Israel to return. the prophet is true to his God, and when-This has reference, primarily, to the reever the king was in trouble, and secretly turn from the Babylonian captivity; but probably refers also to the deliverance of Il. Reveals himself, v. 2. Thus the true Israel from the bondage of sin. saith the Lord. The Lord, "the through Jesus Christ. And I will cleanse, . . and pardon, To maker," "the former," "the establisher," cleanse from sin is to take it all away, The blood of Jesus Christ cleanses from for if the living God, the Creator of all things, speaks, "shall he not perform it?" all sin." John 1: 7. To pardon is to re-The meaning of this verse is: "Thus lieve from the punishment or penalty of crime. I will make their polluted souls saith the Lord, who will surely create Israel anew, who will faithfully perform those good words of his promise, and will do all that he hath said."-Cowles. According to Canon Cook, the verbs here are simply And it shall be to me a name

white in the blood of Jesus, and freely forgive them. This is the New Testament meaning of this Old Testament passage. used impersonally, and mean, "the Lord of joy, a praise. The deliverance which the Lord should bring about, was to be so great that all the heathen nations should be deeply impressed by-it; and Call unto me, and I will answer there should be such manifestations of divine power and goodness, that they should fear and tremble for themselves. The Lord is represented as rejoicing over his restoration of his people to their homes; so our blessed Savior shall joy and rejoice forevermore over the final deliverance of his people from sin and all

LESSON THOUGHTS 1. The faithful man is often abused. and sometimes persecuted by those whom he reproves

2. No man can be placed in circumstan 3. The blessings of a praying man in 4. While God is God and sin is sin

there must be antagonism between them. 5. It is a joy to God to pardon and re-

BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS.

Jeremiah . . . shut up. v. 1. walls, upon which the soldiers climbed to "For Zedekiah king of Judah had shut him up, saying, Wherfore dost thou esy, and say, Thus saith the Lord inhabitants of Babylonia. This people Behold, I will give this city into the hand

> Thus saith the Lord the maker thereof. v. 2. "Hast thou not heard long ago, how have done it; and of ancient times, that I have formed it?" Isa. 37: 26.

A Seck him that maketh the seven stars and Orion, and turneth the shadow sins of the people, and declared that God had been so great. What a fearful thing death into the morning, and maketh the is sin, to cause a holy and all loving Fa- day dark with night: that calleth for the waters of the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth: the Lord [Jehovah] is his name." Amos 5: 8. "It is he that buildeth his stories in the heaven, and hath founded his troop in the bandage and healing; i. c., a healing band | earth; he that calleth for the waters of age, a plaster with healing medicines."— the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth: the Lord is his name."

Call unto me. v. 3. Then shall ye call upon me, and ye hall go and pray unto me, and I will nearken unto you." Jer. 29: 12. "He shall call upon me, and I will an swer him; I will be with him in trouble;

grateful for what your valuable medicine Vegetine, has done in my family. I wish 91: 15. to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful cure of my.son; also to Thrown down by the mounts let you know that Vegetine is the best and by the sword. v. 4. medicine I ever saw for Chills, Shakes, "Behold the mounts, they are come u Fever and Ague. My son was sick with measles, in 1873, which left him with hip to the city to take it; and the city is given into the hand of the Chaldeans that fight joint disease. My son suffered a great deal of pain, all of the time; the pain was against it, because of the sword, and of the famine, and of the pestilence: and so great he did nothing but cry. what thou has spoken is come to pass; doctors did not help him a particle; h

and, behold, thou seest it." Jer. 32: 24. Whom I have slain in mine "Thus saith the Lord God of Israel, Be hold, I will turn back the weapons of war that are in your hands, wherewith ye fight against the king of Babylon, and against he Chaldeans, which besiege you without the walls, and I will assemble them into the midst of this city. And I myself will fight against you with an outstretched hand and with a strong arm, even in anger, and in fury, and in great wrath." Jer. 21: 4, 5. Behold, I will bring it health. "For I will restore health unto the nd I will heal thee of thy wounds, saith

the Lord; because they called thee an out cast, saying, This is Zion, whom no man seeketh after." Jer. 30: 17. Abundance of peace and "And the Lord passed by before him, and roclaimed, The Lord, the Lord God, merciful, and gracious, longsuffering, abundant in goodness and truth."

"Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God for he will; undantly pardon." Isa. 55:7 "Sweet hear have they which love thy aw: and nothing shall offend them." P 119: 165.

As at the first, v. 7. 'And I will restore thy judges as at the irst, and thy counselors as at the begin ning: afterward thou shalt be called, The city of righteousness, the faithful city."

And I-will cleanse. v. 8. "In that day there shall be a fountain habitants of Jerusalem for sin and for

incleanness." Zech. 13: 1. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1

"Unto him that loved us, and washed is from our sins in his own blood.". Rev. I will pardon: v. 8.

"And they shall teach no more every man his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying, Know the Lord: for they hall all know me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord; for I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their sin no more.'

And it shall be to me a name of joy, a praise. v. 9. " And give him no rest, till he establish, and till he make Jerusalem a praise in the

And they shall fear and trem-"Then thou shalt see and flow together

and thine heart shall fear, and be enlarged; because the abundance of the sea shall be converted unto thee, the forces of the Sentiles shall come unto thee."

gifted with this grace of touch, this him. His feelings and sentiments will people say, and what shall I I'll gie thee a hundred and twenty swiftness of sympathy, and this are softened. We are getting older. say? The thing is not to be thought pounds a year, and that's a plum thou dost not meet with every day face, nor a trim figure, but she will cooled and changed. It is hardly ered my note and sent my card. If in thy life, I reckon. Noo, then." be endowed with a dignity more worth while for men, while they are winning than either. — Sunday- getting near the maximum of hu wish I had not taken it. It doesn't much obliged for the offer, and man life, to indulge in these feelings seem to me as if I could go and sit would wait still Mr. Lindsay re of enmity and ill will. It is a thing | there at that table. I lay awake," | turned, whom he would consult upthat we ought to rid ourselves of. | said he afterward to me, "that night, | on the subject. Accordingly, on the Colonel Benton and I have been en- thinking of it, and in the morning I the return of the flatter, he was ingaged in a war of words, and you felt as a man might feel who had formed of the shipowner's tempting

and he have, and, up to two or three sentence of death passed upon him, offer. "Very-well," said Mr. Lindyears ago, we went out of the same and was called by the turnkey to say, "I should be sorry to stand in of St. Louis, and John Wilson came door for years, without as much as into the library. Mr. Webster at saying 'good morning' to one an however, made my toilet, and after than I can afford to pay you, in the once rose and greeted him. Nar- other. Now, I do not know a man hesitating a great deal, went to Col. department in which you are at in the Senate to whom I would go Benton's house. My hands trem present placed. You will find my Mr. Wilson was a gentleman with more certainty of having a fa- bled as I rang the bell. Instead of friend a good and kind master, and, whom I had known more or less for vor granted than to Colonel Benton. the servant, the Colonel himself under the circumstances, the sooner a quarter of a century; a lawyer of He feels that age is coming upon came to the door. He took me by you know each other the better. Alpretty extensive practice, with a him, and he is reconciled to many both hands and said: 'Wilson, I low me, therefore, Mr. —, to inam delighted to see you; this is the troduce to you the Right Hon. W. "Is thy servant a dog," replied happiest meeting I have had for E. Gladstone, of the Exchequer." "that he should do this twenty years. Give me your hand, Mr. Gladstone had been engaged in

er he had reached manhood, in vio- thing? I would not have a letter Webster has done the kindest thing making a note of some shipping lent opposition to Colonel Benton. from him, I would not speak to him, he ever did in his life.' Leading me returns for his budget. The Sunderland shipowner, you may be sure, was a little taken aback at first, but was a personal feud, as bitter and member of my family! No, sir! we sat down to breakfast. After inmalignant as any that ever existed | The thought of it makes me shud- quiring about my family, he said: and enjoyed the joke quite as much he soon recovered his self-possession, You and I, Wilson, have been as Mr. Gladstone did.

ODDS AND ENDS.

ago; but the lady says it is to-day a

"When I was a little girl," said a the old man speaking in you. That with no want of mutual respect of lady, "my dear grandma asked me confidence. It has been a mere foolto bring her a glass of water. I was ish political fight, and let's wipe it at play, and did not like to be disout of mind. Everything that I and only met him occasionally in testing and declaring, by all the have said about you I ask your parturbed, so I obeyed reluctantly. court. He came to me now a broken saints in the calendar, his purpose don for.' We both cried a little, Thank you, my dear child,' said man, prematurely old, with a to accept no favor from Colonel and I asked his pardon, and we were grandma, but it would have given me more pleasure if you had brought Benton, I turned round to my desk good friends. We talked over old it willingly." That was forty years

twelve o'clock in pleasant conversa-"Dear Sir, I am aware of the dis | tion. Nothing was said of the letsorry spot in her memory. I am poor; have a family; and al putes, personal and political, which ter until I was departing. He turned A gossiping woman went into a though it matters but little to me, have taken place between yourself to his desk and said: 'I have pre neighbor's, intent on slander, and exclaimed, as she threw herself into me, if I am poor, yet there are those | Wilson. But the old gentleman is | son in law and other friends in Cala chair: "One half of the world who are dear to me, whose condi | now old, and is going to California, | ifornia, and he handed me nine don't know how the other half lives." "That isn't your fault," quietly re-"It was not a letter, but a ukase sponded the neighbor.

-a command to 'every person to A little deaf-and dumb girl was you is to trouble you for a letter to be of any service to him. You know whom these presents shall come, some one in California; merely to everybody, and a letter from you greeting; 'it was to the effect that once asked by a lady, who wrote the question on a slate: "What is whoever received them must give prayer?" The little girl took the spectable person, worthy of confi- I have assured Mr. Wilson that it | special attention to the wants of his pencil and wrote the reply: "Prayer is the wish of the heart.'

will give you more pleasure to for- particular friend, Colonel John Wil-After expressing my regret that give and forget what has passed son of St. Louis. Everything was to he should feel obliged to emigrate between you and him, and to give give way to that. He put them into Ralph Wells says he once asked a to such a distance-for then it him a letter that will do him good, my hands, and I thanked him and little girl how she became a Christian, and was answered. "Why, I ing to go to California-I asked him | going to persuade him to carry this | Mr. Webster continued: "Colonel just saw he woor open, and I went Who could give a better reanote, and I know you will be glad to Benton afterward came to me and son for entering the fold? said, 'Webster, that was the kindest

> funds for their own benefit, they say 'Let's speculate." Pretty soon this suggestion is slightly changed to An enthusiastic Indiana editor wrote: "The battle is now opened." But alas! the intelligent compositor spelt "battle" with an "o," and his readers say they have suspected

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it all along. A man who lives on the edge of a A man who lives on the edge of a law, to all persons having claims against declivity has named his goat Oleothe estate of Isaac Fenner, late of the margarine-because it's a kind of town of Alfred, county of Allegany, de butter strong enough to knock a ceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to

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> the number, magnitude, and m nity of transgressions, only in aggerated fact, meant that most innocent birds, beasts, fishes—suffer an hour or a mi and then pass into eternal u sciousness! I have certainly conceived the whole Bible an character of its author, if it weak nurse, he has been terrifus by ghosts and spectres of hor stature; himself well knowing they are but mere phantoms. cent frauds practiced for our g great Messiah, who, with all the ful-judgments devoluced ag the wicked by himself and his. tles before their minds, repr these judgments and denuncis terminating in, and amountit po more than the annihilation kid or a lamb—a moment spai

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