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the logic of the heart, the answer of the tomb, stayed with his disciples the life made light and new, back to forty days, and then in their sight life of joy within him. Rreason | bulwarks of history. No candid ing with their heads, and all their mind doubts it. The whole civilized into the world by accident or de- row, more salvation from its sin and thoughts clouded with prejudice, world has accepted the date of ception. He needed soul sight; re- the curse thereof than Christ has and their hearts full of bitterness, Christ's birth as the epoch from the Pharisees could not see any- which to reckon all antecedent and thing acceptable in the claimant for all subsequent events. The most the Messiahship, and his denuncia- inquisitive skeptic dates his letters, tion of their sins had served only to in this year of our Lord, 1878, with intensify their bitterness. Now in as just as much assurance as the &c. all human history, not one man in most devout Christian. While the Messiah of prophecy, and of course testimony of a heart made joyful convictions were based on an entire- by the ever-living power of the everand enduring benefit from the di- of the head, and both blending in man's highest necessities, then man those of the religion they clamor darker soil of prejudice in which to vine power of Jesus. From his golden effulgence, satisfying the has a right to deny its divine origin, against and ask us to give up; and sow their doctrines, and from which birth he had been blind. He had race. At length, Christ answers to and to hold out his hands and hold if they can not, then must we con grown to manhood in a rayless all the questions of the head as well up his heart for a better one. Let

denial and hatred of this claimant that the other can understand it. from that day to this has Christ, had been ripening into a malicious One is troubled with doubts about then the Christ of prophetic hope, while the other can tell of the sweet and personal experience, been growother by the same process. One tyrdom.

of the four Gospels to be inspired faith in Christ, or recant it, upon Israel, of the line of David, in the that the words of these Gospels him." She burnt for him! And in proud lineage of Abraham? Shall have nourished his soul, made his that unanswerable logic of the it be that poor blind beggar sitting life more true and more noble, be- heart, joyfu' in the Lord, even there by the way begging for his reavement and suffering less painful, amidst the flames, the world is commite? Preposterous! What can be and the grave less dark, and heaving to rest, more and more, as mulsay and do against such tremendous en a coming reality. One questions titudinous voices come up from the odds? He was a poor, despised, un- and gets answers from a darkened outpushing columns of the Christian lettered man; he had never studied intellect and an unsanctified heart, host, exclaiming with glad accord, theology; had never seen a book, or the other from a sunlit soul, a puri- "I know that my Redeemer liveth." a tree, or a star, or a man; he had fied heart. One from his standpoint A truly Christian man may never never seen the man in dispute from can but say, "I know not from have looked at the historical evi-

was not made master of Chaldaic, of evidence—the historical and the soul comes of all faithful obedience

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break off the hated Roman yoke son that there are no points in their through a millennium and a half of all the way along, the noblest manbreak off the hated Roman yoke son that there are no points in their through a millennium and a half of all the way along the noblest man good to better, and on to best, it ence. It has its facts and its laws. that ordinance commemorates. When some restore the nation to all its souls that can touch each other. years, that man laid hold of Christ hood, the ripest scholarship, has keeps urging the unanswerable plea, It is, moreover, a progressive sci- baptism is administered, a child's Davidic prestige, and they could scarcely express their scorn that mental states as to understand one satisfying support it gave him, he this young carpenter from Nazareth another. The one has no doubts, was able to stand up and bless God, is the Christian civilization, imperis, and yet he hath opened mine and this progress it has made by the gratified. The reception of new should pretend that he could fill out while the other has no experience; under such a weight of accumulated fect as it is, that is turning the des- eyes." the prophetic claim of kingly mag- and the one having the experience troubles as has seldom fallen to erts of the earth to gardens of plennificence; and from the first, their can not translate it into words so the lot of any other man. And ty and beauty. Now will you say, the historical verity of the miracles, now the Christ of historic verity giving that the religion itself is a keep the people from being led sense of pardoned sin, the sweet ing upon the world, not only the proved to be best in the moral away from support of themselves peace of trust in the Crucified One. most important fact of history, but universe, is yet untrue? It is And this peace and trust can no also the most life giving power of a sad thing to see a man quesmore be driven out of him by syllo- the soul—a power that has upheld tioning the verity of religion in the gisms than it can be driven into the the soul through the flames of mar- face of such testimony, for he there-

can not quite see all the links of evi- Said an old disciple of Christ. dence which substantiate the claime as she was requested to defend her est and holiest in the world; that he belonger than could be acquired at undertakes to answer the question does not be statisfy- shall pass, but my word shall not blind, stupid, superstitious, and voutly holding the Christian faith, sermon to children previous to his the feet of Gamaliel, or imparted by Christ left for the ages, "Whom do whether it be true. Such a satisfyall the schools of the nation. He men say that I am?" these two lines ing consciousness of good to the pass." was not made master of characters, he spiritual—will be seen to be coming to the high behest of religion, that that answers more truly, more comwas not made master even of the together, and at length to be merged the soul in such obedience has the pletely to the wants of the hu-

Most unhesitatingly may our it has given us sager sages like St. ceive the dole of pity any passer-by blind, now I see. Here we see a our own lives. There need be no indebate that would be reported ver- work of healing he had performed, evidence of Christianity, under the Such judgment must stand, for it is for heroes like Alexander and Hannibatim, and read and reread in all set over against speculative doubts keenest analysis and the severest based upon the immutable and ever- bal it has given us heroes like Howthe coming ages. The question to and scholastic denials of those study, is growing more decided lasting principle in the nature of and Garrison; for victors like whole population to cheer them on, dence, and would make poor work fervor, to the skeptic, "Why, herein offenses, how to love enemies, and all the hundred handier methods are an all the hundred handier methods and all the hundred handier methods are an all the hundred handier methods are all the hun solemnly, vehemently deny his proving that such a person as Christ is a marvelous thing, that ye know claim, and by all the number of the proving that such a person as Christ is a marvelous thing, that ye know claim, and by all the number of the proving that such a person as Christ is a marvelous thing, that ye know claim, and by all the number of the proving that such a person as Christ is a marvelous thing, that ye know claim, and by all the number of the proving that such a person as Christ is a marvelous thing, that ye know claim, and by all the number of the proving that such a person as Christ is a marvelous thing, that ye know claim, and by all the number of the proving that such a person as Christ is a marvelous thing, that ye know claim, and by all the number of the reason. By so doing, he jeopards teaches reverence. It is God's house heaven. If Jesus has gone to preclaim, and by all the sanctity of the ever lived, but who hold the connot from whence he is, and yet he
ties before all unknown, what are
suffering humanity is being touched his cause in respect to both its dig. —the place solemnly dedicated to pare us mansions, can we not think

HE LEADETH ME. The clouds hang heavy o'er my path, The way I can not see; But through the darkness well I know My God is leading me. When all around is dim: To close my weary, aching eyes, And trustful, follow him. Through many a thorny path below, He leads my weary feet; Through many a vale of tears I go, But still I feel 'tis sweet To know that God is with me still, My hope, my strength, my guide That still he leads, and so I walk In safety, satisfied! In duty, strength-in conflict, por My God, thou givest me; And in temptation's darkest he Support I draw from thee. In earthly care, for earthly need, Thy grace doth still provide; And ne'er despondent do I fail, For thou art by my side. In every joy, its highest joy My soul doth find in thee; If sorrows come, on darkest cloud The bow of hope I see. Through all the devious path of life Thy hand my steps doth guide; And when through death's dark vale I ps

I'll feel the near my side. Up to the very gate of heaven, Thy hand my guide shall be, Till in the sunlight of the throne Thine unveiled face I see.
In life, in death, in heaven above, My songs of thanks I'll raise; And through eternity my soul

REASON AND RELIGION. BY REV. SAMUEL T. SPEAR, D. D.

tinue to press upon them the claims of our religion, based upon the ever-

there was a great mod of Jews, supercinous objections of the blissful land which clamoring round the temple door, sees were powerless. Then, in the assurance that what is written about the doctrines and the life of religion? with their hands full of stones, with new world opened to him, and in Christ in the New Testament is true Do you believe a sincere, wholehearted, well-cultured Christian sake. Look at every element of point to which infidelity in its ex-

godliness, its divine evangelism. For sages like Socrates and Plato might chance to drop into it. A practical conviction of the claims of these two comparisons of these two dependent upon the Bible object to a mission-school, which, in debate was to come off, a Christ—a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the debate was to come off, a conviction based upon the bit base would be reported ver- work of healing he had performed, evidence of Christianity, under the Such judgment must stand, for it is for heroes like Alexander and Hannithe coming ages. The question to and solutions are the dispute has every year, so that the attacks of things, that a good tree can not Casar and Pompey it has given us monstrate the divine origin of the half-loaf is better than no bread," skepticism are ceasing upon that bring forth evil fruit, nor can an victors like Father Matthew and Bible? Surely, the fact of God and we must not neglect to give There are honest men who, upon line of defense. And so it is with evil tree bring forth good fruit. Francis Murphy. All that is must be given before a document the hungry a crust, because we can claim to be the Messiah of Old Tes- There are nonest men wno, upon the order of the prophecy contained to be the Messiah of Old Tes- There are nonest men wno, upon the order of the prophecy contained to be the product of his not see them at a feast.

There are nonest men wno, upon the account of God's rest, tained in the account of God's rest, the practical spiritual evidence; its wisdom can be referred to him. But while doing the best we can, the prophecy and that the crowd speculative questions and intellect- the practical spiritual evidence; its wisdom can be referred to him. tament prophecy, and that the crowd speculative questions and intenection and their hands to kill him, was really selves in doubt about the evi of the saving power into new fields, the promised Messiah or some im- dences of Christianity, the di- new hearts keep giving new testivine power of Christ to heal the mony; and in progress of time, this tianity, that it has crushed out their promising and progressive in our proving power of reason. He to take our own children with us typical rest; and there remains, pudent pretender.

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To get up a war between reason

And yet it has often happened in the progress of science that reason ligion gave it to him, and he can only done, can do, then it will be a true has formally armed herself against throw back the taunt of skepticism logic to affirm that Christ was not religion. She has professed to find is simply a stupid and irrational

in the name of reason.

ceedingly well argued, yet involv if so, how, then, is it possible to de-

hundred years before Christ was has ever known. Beginning with of new light bursting upon its whole subject of rational hermeneuarch, sit on the throne of David, man could, and for the simple real born. By an onstretch of faith, Job, and coming down to now, and opened eyes, and as it goes on from tice. Hermenutics is a science of

If the Christian theologian be confronted with an objection to the And amid these objects and exereachings of the Bible, then he has ondly, is it true as a matter of fact? ages, and against which the gates own cause. He must reason in re- ceive a religious education, in no spect to them; and then he must ac- slight degree. And even if, at cept the conclusion of reason. He first, there be an inevitable irksome: gains nothing by a rampant tirade ness, to those of tender age, in keepagainst science, under the name of ing quiet, for so long a time, cape confutation of its claims or a respective. This is more a weakness than cially during the delivery of the some of its principal facts and evi a virtue. It has the appearance of

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the final issues of the discussion of salvation by faith on him and concerning Christ to sway more obedience to God, wrought many pel to be rich spiritual food, he warmest advocates contend that it distinct and independent witnesses, ligion of the Bible. Such has not practical subjects which do not bear perty port or bay, sally flotillas of distinct and independent witnesses, ligion of the Bible. Such has not practical subjects which do not bear perty port or bay, sally flotillas of distinct and independent witnesses, ligion of the Bible. Such has not practical subjects which do not bear perty port or bay, sally flotillas of distinct and independent witnesses, ligion of the Bible. but in respect to the truths common above all other systems, both wel- brought home to its peculiar wants. paint, and their artillery of bows and to both neither has the right of out comes and stimulates the action of

> mogony of Moses will not stand the pews-at each end a parent, the fait is: the vision of these pastors is ness? What made him fight the so imperfect that only large distant posers of religion has insisted that objects are discernible. They can belief in the doctrine of a God, in see the parents, but the children are the Lord would give him at that we are redeemed from the curse of his moral government, and especial invisible. Their sense of hearing is day? We are told by the same the law, and are enabled to realize ly in the divine origin of the Bible more acute, and the whispering of heaven seeker to set our affections a consciousness of our acceptance mischievous boys, or the crying of on things above, and not on things with God. an infant in the church, is instantly on the earth. The things above are detected, and brings a heavy frown, not mere duties to be performed as nothing more real or supernatural than the ignorance of some and the than the ignorance of some and the adroitness of others. The march of moved from the house. I admit that much of the glories that belong to is a little shaky. They pass through adroitness of others. Ine march of the children are not so numerous in the heavenly state, and our weary the rough roads and over the rug-Bible, and thus make it true that the congregation as they ought to pilgrimage may be made joyous by

tion. There is the communion table, reminding the child of the Lord's Supper, and of the great fact which fully suggestive of duty to the child -as many of us can testify, as we recall the memories of childhood. cises the idea of the Christian church as a spiritual organization, which has come down through the of hell are never to prevail, comes perpetually into the juvenile thought, and strengthens with the child's strength. Thus just to be in the sanctuary regularly is to re-

sermon, yet is there gain as well as dences. The volumes thus written loss in the experience. It teaches a for the purpose of correcting men's valuable lesson of reverence for worship, and of mental discipline. It is part of that self-restraint which is a necessary element in all thor-

of wisdom and folly, would form a flesh, but is good for the spirit; and Occasional preaching hardly-antion. The youth as well as the adults This should be secured by connectof each Sabbath day. They should sive reading of the psalms, which, minister should also make frequent perfunctory manner, but heartily larly preaching a five minutes' and never more actively than at the present time; and still to no purpose in disabusing mankind of the frenzy. But the volume itself survives

difference. Yet it may not be the quent discourse, to sit as those who

dren. When he warns against evil habits, he must remember that ate glance from the lofty bulwarks, forming habits is precisely what all girl? It would seem to be needful, then, to give the young not merely

What made Paul "run" so earnestly but the crown of righteousgood fight of faith so bravely, but that Jesus paid the debt, and has that crown laid up for him, which taken our guilty nature, by which

reme position at last comes, and all children, in certain cases, go to the children, in certain cases, go to the Creator. Oh, wandering one! Why children, in certain cases, go to the serve this day, how can we avoid is this? Your discipleship has been turn home just as the church serv- thinking of the cessation from all of very little purpose if you have ice commences. In other cases, toil and care? The frequent recur- not already realized that the highnumerous instances, they remain at there is a day for which all other improved? Are we to trifle with home during the forenoon, and at- days were made, a repose to which so important a thing as our eternal of the afternoon. This is far better it that we should not think of such tians, you should not so much con-The goodly land of Canaan, given pleasures of this world, its enticehour in the week can supply. "A prophetic allusions to a day of rest ence, and labor with the greatest

ised land under Joshua was not the ciated by the weary and downcast. We all have already learned that fulfillment of the prophecy condisappear like morning dew. that the rest to be realized is a mat-

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He entered the ship, and the waves were The wind sank down to a whispering The morning gladness touched rock and And the flowers smiled sweetly the King to please, While the Lord's disciples stepped on With their love increasing more and more

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THE MASTER'S WATCH.

"He saw them toiling in rowing."—St.

"He seemed like unto one upon the shore of a stormy sea covered with mists and darkness, who peereth into the night

and databases, who peered into the night if perchance he may descry the ship where

in his friends sail tempest-tossed; even so did Jesus look forward into that which

was to come, for our sakes."—Philochric

Toiling in rowing, they were one day,
Though friends of the Master, and
dearly loved;
Near to his heart indeed were they,

And his tender compassion he often

always calm,
With a silver surface and tranquil psalm.

The billows' voices were loud and strong,

flight;
It seemed that death sang a triumph son;

As sure of his prey on that awful night; and the timid disciples, with courage

and the Master watched them! In soli-

With none beside him upon the shore

In quiet sorrow the Savior stood,
And looking the foaming waters o'er,

He saw, not only that storm lashed sea,

But the fiercer tempests yet to be.

He saw his children amid the strife.

gone, Felt forsaken, and weak, and lone.

The winds shricked wildly, as mad with

proved; the seas where they sailed were not

We are out on the ocean of strife and And our hearts are filled with a sad dis

And he sees again, as he saw that night, rough, He is the Master, and has the right To save when the grief has been long enough; And we need not fear, but when storm are nigh, We too shall hear, "Be of cheer; tis I."

A Sermon preached at Plainfield, N. J.

That was a strange controversy going on there at the temple gate in Jerusalem, and yet it was, in very many respects, a true type of the controversy that has been going on ever since, and will keep going on with increased intensity till He, who was the subject of it, shall assert the supremecy of his character from the judgment seat of the universe. On one side were learned and subtle men, the legally-constituted religious teachers of the nation. They had not only the learning and the literary and religious prestige of the nation on their side, but the wealth and power of the nation as well. Perhaps there was never a sect or conclave of men which had more complete control of the popular forces of a nation than had the sect of Pharisees over the Jewish nation at the time of Christ's public appearance upon the stage of action. By all the appliances of art and argument, of deception and deprecation, of intrigue and intimidation they sought to keep back the people from accepting Christ as the Messiah of prophecy. They claimed the

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his own conceptions of what is pur-

ing from the mob at the temple records of the Savior's life and doc- pain of martyrdom, "Sirs, I can not to be, after all, a delusion, than gate is the promised King of trines, the other can only answer argue for Christ, but I can burn for which there was , never a sadder Nazareth. But in the moment of whence he is;" while the other from dence of the verity of the four Gos. all the good there is in it? There are his passing, forgetting that the his standpoint can only answer pels, and yet, in his own heart, he those who predict that Christianity crowd behind him were clamoring back, as in the text, "Why, herein feels a power of divine life that the will die out of the world, from its to stone him, the compassionate, but is a marvelous thing, that ye know gospel therein contained has given lack of force to carry the world on persecuted One had stopped and not from whence he is, and yet he him, and no art of criticism, no as to its best estate. But what is its stooped, and made clay and aniont- has opened mine eyes?" And so sault of skepticism can convince him best estate, but just such culture ed the sightless eyeballs, and told the debate goes on. From this it that that is not true which confers and ennobling as it is getting from the blind man to go and wash in the will be seen that there are two lines such soul-good. "What is good, Christianity. Take that out of hupool of Siloam; he obeyed, and he of Christian evidence that are, at and confers good, must, therefore, man history, and there is not anothpool of Siloam; he obeyed, and he of Unristian evidence that are, at and confers good, must, therefore, er force in the wide world that will divine—we do not remember his disappointed. It is already a scicame back seeing, and in that mar- present, atmost entirely distinct be true, is the dualiswerable major velous, miraculous transformation from each other. One is addressed premise of the Christian controversy. keep it from going right down to name—has said that where reason ence, numbering among its advo- and copiously, as if he felt deeply the controversy. verous, miraculous transformation from each other. One is addressed premise of the Offist recognized this kind of logic barbarism. Let no Christian fear begins there faith ends. We think cates some of the ablest minds of interested in them as an important from sightless to seeing eyes, he had to the understanding, the other to from sightless to seeing eyes, he had received a qualification to defend to the understanding, the other to Christ recognized this kind of logic barbarism. Let no Christian tear differently. Reason is the gift of the world, not a few of whom have part of his flock. They should have all the way through. He said: "If that the gospel will perish, unless God, and, like every other gift of the higher wisdom of being Christian to defend the heart. But as the contest goes all the way through. He said: "If that the gospel will perish, unless God, and, like every other gift of the higher wisdom of being Christian to defend the heart. But as the contest goes all the way through. the persecuted Christ, better, on, and one generation after another | ye do his will, ye shall know of the | he is ready to conclude that what is tne persecuted Unrist, better, on, and one generation after another ye do his win, ye shan know of the good will die. "Heaven and earth be exercised. What is faith but a many distinguished scholars, destronger than could be acquired at undertakes to answer the question doctrine, whether it be of God"— good will die. "Heaven and earth be exercised. What is faith but a many distinguished scholars, de-

phrophecies concerning Christ. On in one. They will come to a highest possible evidence that the puropuecies concerning Unrist. Un in one. They will come to a nightest possible evidence that the man nature, that will glid numanity described the control of the control world began it has not been heard that any man opened the eyes of one that was born blind. If this man were not of God, he could do nothing." John 9: 30, 32, 33.

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Now he sees life in a new light; now loftiest instincts of the purest, broad.

Saith Christ farther: "He that believeth, hath the witness in himself." It within him. He may have faith, but he can not tell why he has it.

The system of nature and the relieved has in a new light; now loftiest instincts of the purest, broad. that neig of departe, he could not rocus in a billiant point of parties without the answer his learned opponents a ly constituted faith—blended rays Saith Christ farther: "He that be-world, and give better promise for within him. He may have faith, his faith. There are the historical annals of life is a high spiritual privilege, est minds, are more strongly attract. touch of the debate, he had been Jesus was born of Mary, lived with Find a heart in which these high hurtful to men, stands more in awe subject of the debate, he had been Jesus was born of Mary, lived with Find a heart in which these high hurtful to men, stands more in awe the Christian theologian in his person deals with the former; and tween the God of nature and the ded to the young, which shall oper-

whether Bethany stood on the south- that shall answer the ever-beseecheast or north-west slope of Mount ing wants of a sin cursed world betfore he can not believe that it came ness, more joy into the world's sor-

The great practical question, aftten thousand, reasoning from such a skeptic writes his date with the cold er all subtle dodging and evad. a right to make, and most sincerely standpoint, ever reaches a true con unconcern of simple historic verity, ing, about the divine verity of they did not. But their opponents' and a life made beautiful and noble highest needs? Does it best edu- and hope it gives us, shall offer us

stition, and hatred than were the world. This Christ had touched his as to those of the heart. Historical the test be fairly made, and let re-Jewish people at the time of this eyes, and a new universe instantly evidence is requisite to settle histor- ligion stand the scrutiny. Ask the lasting axiom, that, what is best is eyes, and a new universe instantly evidence is requisite to settle histor- ligion stand the scrutiny. Ask the opened before him, such as he had it is well that the most earnest, but candid doubter the truest, and will stand in the ter of human manufacture, having no conception of before. Before best scholarship of the age is at of religion: Do you believe a man eternities. scene of the debate from which I the thoughts and emotions thus work sifting, weighing, enlarging is made better by becoming a Chrishave taken my text was transpiring, awakened, it is not strange that the that evidence, so that the disciples tian, and all the better the more there was a great mob of Jews, supercilious objections of the Phari- of Christ can feel an unhesitating completely he imbibes and lives out scholastic method, then turn to the

ligion are so pronounced and lifedelusion, that what is confessed and by confesses that he does not trust believes the high ood in society since there are only what is true and what is false, conceivable as moral tiful, and healthful, in the world,

principles, if what is good, and beaudoes not spring from the true, then it must spring from the false; and what habel could be worse, what pandemonium more distracting, than a world in which false doctrines, and unsound principles, should produce

made master of a logic more convincing to him than all most-subtle forms of scholastic reasoning; and in the final issues of the discussion concerning. Christ to sway more concerning. Christ to sway more concerning. Christ to sway more concerning.

power than the dictum of Aristottle, miracles in attestation of the truths can no longer live without it, shall remain dominant a day after they can not exhibit a positive-anthe syllogism of the head. His was he taught, was crucified, rose from and it will matter very little to him another religion shall be found out tagonism of the head. His was he taught, was crucified, rose from and it will matter very little to him another religion shall be found out tagonism of the head. His was he taught, was crucified, rose from and it will matter very little to him another religion shall be found out tagonism of the head. His was he taught, was crucified, rose from and it will matter very little to him another religion shall be found out tagonism. Olivet. He feels perfectly sure that ter. When some other teacher and lawing the other. All branches of reason. The friends of Christianity tian character, he should have religion in the soul fully answers to Savior shall come, who can shed truth are harmonious; and hence need not be alarmed, lest this no-

as did the joyful beneficiary of intended to be the world's final some fact in nature—one or more— Christ's healing power in Jerusalem. | teacher, its complete Savior; and it | do we make it, and most sincerely must be false, since they both as faithfully applied, provide for man's gospel, and all the support, and joy, cate and satisfy his highest nature? instead some truth, some morality, If it do, then there is an end of the some type of character, that shall there is no God, and, of course, no while between sit the children, boys Scriptures. Never did a sect of He had experienced a most blessed of the heart, translating the logic argument. But if it do not satisfy stand to us in better stead than do being, such as the Christian claims,

> Do you doubt over the historical and exegetical evidences of the man or woman is better, happier, life it has infused into civilization, more useful in the world, than the learning, and law; everygreat, disintworldly, selfish, sensual man or erested, godlike character it has pro-

son on the field of science, virtually | church. confessing judgment and conceding to a sermon in some respects ex-

text by applying thereto the fixed and established laws of language. the following questions to consider: First, what is the objection? Sec-

Thirdly, if true, is it really in conflict with the Word of God, or is this conflict merely supposed? These questions he can not decline without sacrificing the dignity of his depreciating nature for the sake of

exalting Revelation. It alienates what God has united, and makes war where truth makes peace. The history of human thought is time was when a Roman pontiff was spite of all his bulls, the fact seen cording to its optical appearance; revolves around the sun, as is per-

fectly shown by astronomical inves- ing them with the regular exercises tigation. So also there is no difficulty in accepting the discoveries of | be encouraged to join in the singgeology as consistent with Christian | ing of the hymns, and in the responfaith, since in respect to these disand religion, and thus place the two coveries the Bible neither affirms happily, is becoming common. The in the attitude of seeming hostility nor denies. Those who are detertoward each other, is as unnecessary mined that geology shall not take and special mention of them in his as it is unnatural and unwise. Some rank as a science are destined to be public prayers; not in a passing and our nature, is bestowed, that it may tians. We are glad to know that Western pastor is reported as regued by the exercise of reason? To field of research to be monopolized which prompts to this is worthy of believe without reason is to believe by skeptics. They have done a good all praise, and the effect of the exer-

beauty before him, opened a new and already stands firmly upon the a universal soul need, and there-CHILDREN IN THE CONGREGATION. There are children in all of our congregations. There are pastors who have never observed the fact, his juvenile hearers are doing. stroys its divine authority. The and its announcement may occasion When he describes the difficulties "Why, herein is a marvelous thing," will be a legitimate search to go skeptical metaphysician has ascer- an incredulous smile. These pastors of a Christian life, why should he after that other and final teacher tained, as he alleges, that man is not are probably near sighted, and can fail to recollect that nobody finds it and Savior. This demand we have a free agent in the sense of being responsible for his actions; and he, script on the pulpit Bible, or any religion, as does an active boy or hence, concludes that the Scriptures thing smaller than a man or woman. This is a pity; for it is a beautiful will we answer to it, that the skep- sume and teach the free agency of spectacle to stand in a pulpit, and to an occasional, but rather an abidlieve the Nazarite carpenter was the that, and superadds the glowing for man? Does it, when well and

test of reason. The atheistical as ther guarding the door and the tronomer is very confident that mother filling the remote corner, point to which infidelity in its ex-treme position at last comes, and all some quarters to substitute the Sab treme position at last comes, and all bath school for the church. The

issue in the proper manner. Many of them have been far too ready to deneunce the achievements of reason on the field of science, virtually like the congregation is leaving the church. Perhaps, in still more latitude in the rence of this earthly Sabbath ought to fill us with thoughts of its great to live for eternity. Can we afford antitype all the week through. If claim. Some years since, we listened tend a Sabbath-school in the middle all other days of rest point, how is salvation? You, wandering Christhan not to have religious instruc- a day and such a rest? ing the fallacy of asserting that man tion; and one can have nothing to a fact, as a matter of history? and, such religious education as even an to us of the heavenly rest. The fully subserve the end of your exist-

hem and not of the rest we ster to share with them? __ Telescope. ATTACKS ON THE BIBLE

A library made up of all the defense of the Bible would be an tury and a half ago, the great Fabricus gave a Catalogue Raisonne of all the books that had been, directly or indirectly, evoked by Christianity down to his time. Though not exhaustive, some pages also being oc-cupied with other subjects, it forms a quarto of more than seven hundred pages. I apprehend that by this time, a similar work would ex-

Her"is set down at the right hand of God." We are to look unto Je-

sue, who is the author and finisher

of our faith. His example leads us to think of the jey of heaven. We are to have respect unto the recompense of reward: Our conversation

is to be in heaven. We are to keep looking for the coming of the Lord to take us to himself. How, then,

can we live in forgetfulness of heaven? It is strange duty that

deprives us of the solace of thoughts

of the glory to be revealed. Our friends who died happy in the Lord

are there, and are now at rest. We

believe they have already entered

into the heavenly Canaan. Can we

forget them? Can we think of

tend to at least-three times the bulk. Equally striking, in some respects, would be the spectacle of all those works which have been written more or less against the Book, in general eccentric love and veneration for it eccentric on the hypothesis of its merely human origin—showing

either that it is substantially incred-

ible, or like other books, a mixture

library of no inconsiderable bulk. If all these books were placed in one library, and this single one set on a table in the midst of it, and a stranger were told that this bookaffirmed to be, for the most part the work of a number of unlearned and obscure men belonging to a despised nation called the Jews-had drawn upon itself, for its exposure, confutation and destruction, this multitude of volumes, I imagine he would be inclined to say, "Then I presume this little book was annihilated long ago; though how it could be needful to write a thousandth part so much for any such purpose I can not comprehend. For if the book be what these authors say, surely it should not be very difficult to show it to be so, and if so, what wonderful madness to write all these volbe then to learn that they were felt not to be enough; that similar works were multiplying every day,

both friends and foes. Without being able to speak one word on its own behalf but what it has already said; without any power of explanation or rejoinder in deprecation of Thus the tendency of enlarged have had their portion, and who are the attacks made upon it, or to as-When a minister preaches on Chris. arrows. They are hostile tribes, and soon turning their weapons against few sentences to show how such one another, assail each other with temptations, he should not forget to without deigning to alter its course mention those which assail the chil- or fire a shot; perhaps here and there a seaman casts a compassionand wonders at the hardihood of those who come to assail his levia-

FOLLOW ME!

us more than another, it is the thought that we have a Guide. who have accepted Christ, and trust in the merits of the atonement as the means of being raised from darkness into light and happiness. It is not at all hard when we remember This command should be spe-

ged steps of half consecrated devotion. There is no ripple of Christian joy afloat on the sea of life, nor cern yourselves about the trifling were not backward glimpses, but acceptability.

forward. The entrance of the promThis command is specially appro-

> There are those on whom burdens rest heavily and whose prospects Those who continually follow Christ as the guide in their path may still cling closer to him, by living more consistent to his will. ultivating a more meek and humble spirit, and drinking more large-ly of the fountain of life.— Monthly

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ENCOURAGEMENT TO WORK. Encouragements to work appear on every hand, but our intention is | way Tabernacle, preach a discourse to name only a single one, and that that was a clear, practical, and is, the success that attends our labor. Many of our readers remember with interest the letter of Bro. Wheeler, in last week's RECORDER, narrating his visit with Bro. E. S. Everly, of Watson, Atchison countv. Mo. We refer to this as an instance lying in the direction of our thought. Occasionally there comes to the surface a dissevered body, showing that an agitation is going on beneath. The doctrine of the ter. It is only a holiday. It is be Barbara Fritchie, Salisbury, N. C. foundation on which to stand. The great deal of uncultivated, but ferwhether the Sabbath law is binding some immigration, but more of the under the Christian dispensation and right sort would hasten the return many of them admit that if it is bind- of prosperity to the South. Among ing, then the seventh day is to be ob- the pleasant incidents of the day served. The same is true of those who were conversations with a genial have been taught that the day of Sab | Virginia judge, and with a North bath observance has been changed. change has not been made, then the some of his people because they seventh day is to be observed. would not enter the Confederate From both these classes, persons, army, and the meeting of other deleone here and another there, are com- gates en route for the Convention, ing to the observance of the Sabbath. From the present outlook. there can be but little doubt that in and some forty hours from New a few years the Sabbath question York. This pleasant city, the capwill be widely discussed, and that ital of the most prosperous of the many will receive the true Sabbath Southern States, had, in 1870, a doctrine. This is very encouraging | population of 21,789, and since that to us as a people, and will doubtless | time this number has been largely cause us to greatly increase our la bors. Indeed, gradually our people ful situation, 11,000 feet above the are coming up to the work. The sea; cotton is the chief product in more active among us are being the surrounding country, but grain aged as we see the day dawning, and in the name of the Lord of the place, being a depot of munitions: Sabbath, throw our banner to the it was destroyed November, 1864. breeze. Let us be persons of faith, by Gen. Sherman, when on his and let us show our faith by our march to the sea, not for the pur-

BRO. BAILEY'S WORK.

Bro. James Bailey is doing an excellent work in the West, especially on the Sabbath doctrine. Nor is he railroad center and a cotton market. alone in this, as others of our West- and with its iron works, machine ern brethren are standing by him, shops, and an increasing wholesale and cheering him on in his labors. trade; and its rapid growth is just- Re-Among his recent undertakings, is ly the pride of its inhabitants, some one really unique in character. of whom think that successful man-Under his direction, a reporter has ufacturing interests are destined to had cost hard work, and was gratevisited some twenty of the leading add much to the prosperity of their fully received. ministers of various denominations | State. in Chicago, and drawn out their public, either by the Tract Society, good. One thing is certain, as a result we shall see how the adversa-

A LESSON FOR YOUNG MEN.

Our last week's Sabbath-school lesson was one full of instruction for all, but especially for the young. What an exhibition of wisdom, principle, and manly courage have we in the person of Daniel and his companions in captivity. Their names temptation, and in a manly and courone." Surely, a good name is better | built since the war, whom we saw interfere with catechetical instructhan precious ointment. God mul- out on parade; and in the distance tion; and if there are doctrines not teach what every Christian should tiply the number of noble young could be seen Kenesaw Mount, found in the portions of Scripture know:

ure of our visit to Atlanta.

heart do we thank God that he has dom and slavery seems to be keenly a large part of the Committee's tive doctrines and usages of the they and we are to be saved through suggest, and which is denied him in given us a place in the affections of appreciated by this race. so many, both at home and abroad. We clearly see that we are nearing delegates arrived in large numbers, idly increased in numbers since the form of Christian thought. the end of our journey of life; but some of them on the longest train Baltimore Convention in 1875, 8. The evangelical basis of all in that ancient city, and awakened a negro man, by advice of Demo. it is blessed to feel that as earth re- of through passenger cars that ever which has greatly encouraged the

toil on until called to the rest in

THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL SUN-DAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

mottoes, among which were "Welcome," over the main entrance to the audience room; "Our Textthe Scripture, Our Trophy-the Atlanta, Ga., April 17th, 18th and 19th. I arrived in New York Sunday pathy." .In the basement, were norning, April 14th, via "old and the Bazar, where several Sunday. school publishing houses displayed reliable" Stonington Line; heard samples of their goods; and Mr. Dr. Wm. M. Taylor, of the Broad-Van Lenner's museum of oriental curiosities, such as a shepherd's outfit, ancient books, lamps, various strong presentation of the doctrine kinds of implements, etc. The deleof Christ's vicarious sufferings; and gates were seated by States, alphain the afteroon visited the New York Institution for the Blind, betically arranged—a plan admiraoly suggestive of the idea that the where over two hundred pupils are dividing lines of North, South, East, instructed during the year, of whom Mr. Stephen Babcock, of the New and West should have no place in such a grand Christian enterprise. York Seventh-day Baptist Church, It is now my purpose to give the is one of the teachers, and whose courtesy and manifestly abundant qualifications for his work it is a pleasure here to acknowledge; at Sabbath is surely making headway 6.30 P. M., started for Atlanta, via so frequent mention of matters in knowledge of simple, fundamental wherever it comes before the people. Piedmont Air line Railroad; and detail, such as benedictions, prayers, Bible truths; that the plan makes We think that with the greater Monday, the 15th, passed through motions, singing, &c. At about preaching more Biblical, for the number of professing Christians, Richmond, Fredericksburg, the 10.30 A. M., the Convention was minister finds the basis of some of tem has great; aided in the study Sunday has no real Sabbath charac. fromer home of Whittier's heroine. temporarily organized, and opened his best sermons in his studies on of divine truth in every department lieved that the fourth commandment | where there was a prison during the | Mayor of Atlanta gave a brief ad- ary is encouraged when he rememwas a Jewish institution, and is war, and Greensboro, in the neigh. dress of welcome. He was proud bers that he is teaching the same abolished. That there are many borhood of which Gen. Johnston to have such an important gather- lessons that are being studied at crowded our exercises which who believe that the Sabbath law surrendered to Gen. Sherman, after ing in his city, and made grateful home; and that the uniform lesson remains, only that the day of ob. the surrender of Gen. Lee. In mention of the striking change from system tends to promote national servance has been changed, we Virginia and North Carolina much war to peace and good will. Gov. know; but that they constitute a of the land appeared to be uncul. Colquitt of Georgia, a noble specimajority, or anything like it. we do tivated; portion of it, however, are men of Christian manhood, made not believe. It is known to those tilled by the colored people, who the more formal address of welcome. who have studied the subject, that give the owners one fourth of the He paid an eloquent tribute to the usefulness of the press; and the inthe doctrine of a change in the day products. The homes of these peo. power of the gospel over the lives tellectual power of the people, many of Sabbath observance is of compar. ple in North Carolina showed more of men and nations; and said that minds having been quickened into atively recent date. Nor is it diffi. signs of thrift than in Virginia. A this power is to be increased by pulan activity to which they had becult to see that in time it will go North Carolina farmer, formerly of rifying the fountainhead of human- fore been strangers." out of date, as it has no Massachusetts, said there was a ity, childhood and youth, closing question with the multitude is, tile and cheap land there. There is delegates. Dr. Potts, of Toronto, the true basis of Saubath-school ruler. But we are gathered, he said, Carolina Quaker, who told of If they are convinced that this the cruel treatment received by not to sing, "My country, 'tis of thee," nor "God save the queen," but 'All hail the power of Jesus' name." The Sabbath-school cause never had such a hold upon the hearts of the people in Canada, as now, when cul-Tuesday, the 16th, about 9.15 A. tured men and women are engaged M., we reached Atlanta, 893 miles in the work; and this Convention ought to be a great spiritual force, whose power shall be felt far and wide. Gen. Fisk, of New York, responded for the United States. increased; it has a fine and healthcalled out. Let us, then, be encour. and mineral productions abound. Atlanta. A bouquet was presented school workers appear to forget that knowledged of the Bible is indispendent ored) by special invitation; the During the war, it was an important

> United States and Canada: no longer furnish the Confederate army with supplies and protection; Increase in three years...... Teachers and officers..... but it is now a flourishing city, as a cholars..... 6,843,997 Conventions organized in three

years.....eceived into churches from The chief feature of Wednesday

The delegates met a most cordial afternoon was brief reports from equipments of Sabbath-school teach- the House of Representatives, at wants the next one in Toronto, ries of the Bible Sabbath run into a Christian hostess. A few the enthusiastic choice of Gov. Col. it was humorous, sparkling, patheteach other. Their testimonies do Southern gentlemen were also quitt for President, and the appoint ic, and eloquent. the guests of this family, among ment of Vice-Presidents, one from

ton and Prof. W. C. Doub, of inces of Canada, Secretaries, &c. North Carolina; and I wish here to On Wednesday evening, after a the Bible, the secret and source of bear grateful testimony to the heart- responsive Scripture service, the re- national life, of church life, and of iness and abundance of Southern port of the International Lesson life in the individual believer. Rev. hospitality, for the enjoyment of Committee was read by Dr. Ran- Dr. Gibson, of Illinois, spoke upon this was no small part of the pleas- dolph of Indiana, the Secretary. the uniform lesson, which, he said, The report was largely devoted to tends to secure a systematic and In the afternoon, we four North- the answering of objections made comprehensive view of the Bible; will descend with honor to the latest eners went out for a ride; visited against the plan pursued. Some say and thus furnishes answers to infihave been strengthened to resist spot where Gen. McPherson fell; a But as a matter of fact, they have undue prominence to particular scarred tree, with slowly healing led to a consecutive and thorough passages, e. g., those relating to our ageous way to bear the cross. In wounds, was a fit emblem of our be- knowledge of the Scriptures, espe Lord's second coming or the rest of studying this lesson, the words of loved country whose terrible wounds cially when the connection has been faith, we are less liable to fall into John are always brought to mind: are healing all too slowly; several studied. It is said that no room is error. Dr. Vincent spoke, as he "I write to you young men, be- companies of United States soldiers left for teaching denominational alone knows how to speak, upon the cause ye have overcome the wicked were stationed in the barracks, doctrines. But the plan does not supplemental lesson. He said:

where occurred several days of embraced in this seven-years series hard fighting between the armies of of lessons, it must be because they THE EDITOR'S HEALTH.—So many Sherman and Johnston. Our col are not in the Bible. Again, it is THE EDITOR'S HEALTH.—So many Sherman and Johnston. Our col are not in the Bible. Again, it is 2. The construction and contents letters of inquiry and sympathy ored driver was of the opinion that said that sufficient prominence is not of the Holy Bible—its facts, princihave been addressed to us by anx- the Southern people were not ex- given to missions and reforms. But ples, laws, and privileges. ious friends, and so many notices ceedingly well pleased with the idea some lessons have had almost exhave appeared in several neighbor- of their former slaves being free, clusive reference to these subjects, ing papers concerning our recent but remarked that they could not while from many others they are illness, it may not be out of place help themselves. According to his clearly deducible. And some want to say, our sickness was sub-acute testimony, some of the black people the lessons arranged with reference formulas of theological truth which fever. At the time of this writing, when in slavery. The industrious present plan those who desire can chisms of the church. we are so far improved as to enter- and honest get along very well; but observe the sacred days in the intain a hope of a permanent cure. some are lazy, thievish, or unquali- struction given, while to change the We are touched at the interest fied for taking care of themselves. plan, as is proposed, would be to recevents of church history. shown in our behalf, and from our The sharp distinction between free- ognize certain days as sacred which

Convention met, was beautifully lessons in the two countries for decorated with flowers, and with this year and next are identical; while the uniform lessons are used in two thirds of the European kingdoms, in Syria, India, Burmah, China, the Islands of the Soul," and "Truth, Prayer, Sym- South Seas, and of the Western Ocean. The Committee has held eleven meetings, in Indianapolis, New York, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, New London, Baltimore, Chicago, and Atlanta; and these have been seasons of spiritual joy. The expenses have been about \$3,-000, which the members of the Committee have paid.

Dr. John Hall gave an address upon the uniform lesson plan. His striking appearance, eloquence, and wisdom, made a profound impression upon the people. He said that the uniform lessons, selected by men reader a sketch of the work of the representing so many different de-Convention. Obviously, many good nominations, are a fee to sectarianthings said must be omitted, and allism and friendly to growth in the with devotional exercises. The the Bible lesson; that the missionunity. Dr. Vincent, in an address upon the same topic, said: "The uniform lesson has greatly increased the sale of Bibles; the power and

Thursday moning, Rev. Mr. with a hearty welcome to the Worden, of New Jersey, spoke upon responded in behalf of the Canadian work. This work, delightful, inspirdelegation, in an eloquent and spicy ing, and important, requires a founaddress. A tribute was paid to dation broad and deep. It rests, American hospitality, and Amer- | first of all, upon the true foundation, ican prosperity, and then to Jesus Christ; then upon the Word, good Queen Victoria, the woman upon our obligation to teach Bible truths, and upon the idea of a school as essential to the giving of instruction. This foundation is not too broad, for church and school are one,

true school being simply the church assembled for the study of the Scriptures. Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, of Connecticut, spoke upon the relation of Sabbath-school work to other agencies. The Sabbath-school needs the support of the Christian home, and may learn much from the methods of home that are inspired He first spoke of the necessity of by affection. The school needs the having the Holy Spirit, and then in whole aid of the church, whose offa very pleasant manner connected spring it is; for the church is to be the gathering of praying people at Sabbath-school. Some Sabbathto Rev. Mr. Peltz, the temporary there are any other agencies, and sable, for heresy is born of partial students were addressed by some of chairman, and a welcome extended expect too much of the pastor; for knowledge; the Bible is not known the delegates, and responded by by visitors from abroad as they to the Convention in behalf of the his chief work it to preach Christ by those who have not proved it by singing. Sunday morning and ought to be; for there is much to ing over to Malmaison, the residence cate must have new recruits. Are ladies of Atlanta. From the statis- from the pulpit; still that minister experience; a thorough instruction evening, many of the pulpits were see and admire there, many sights of unhappy Josephine; now a bare we ready to do all this? Are we tical report of Mr. Porter, of Chi- loses much who does not come close of children in the Sabbath-school, pose of bringing suffering upon the cago, we have the following sum- to the Sabbath school. Rev. Dr. church, and home, is a guarantee inhabitants, but that the city might mary statements, embracing the Gooddell, of Missouri, gave an adagainst infidelity; the Sabbathwork. Rev. Dr. Cochrane, of Cana-It was an able report, one that future are a Sabbath-school in every indorsement.

village in the land; improved pub-

In the afternoon, Rev. Mr. Parwhom were Gen. Robert D. Johns- each state and two from the prov- sons, of New York, gave a Bible reading, the subject of which was, 1st. It is the duty of the church to

> 1. The claims of the Holy Bible as ard of faith and practice for all men.

3. The exact language of the nal, didactic and devotional por-4. The wise, rich, and suggestive

5. The devotional literature of the church, especially its sacred hymns. 6. The principal characters and of the church which represents to

in the wisest manner possible, adopting the best method of secular edu cators in communicating divine

[For example: Sacred history hould be taught as secular bistory is taught, not by any mere memorizing, but by the sid of conprehensive summaries and catechetical arrange ments, chronology, geography, word-picturing, analyses of character, discovery of immediate and remote causes, etc. Then, the memory should be stored with large and connected portions of divine truth in the very language of the word.]

3d. It is the duty of the church t recognize and employ in this work of teaching the several agencies under its control; not to hold any and methods, and learns the differone institution or department re ent modes of teaching; the dignity ponsible for the entire work of it and sacredness of our work calls for struction, but to distribute responsi the best possible preparation. bility, and secure cordial co-operation between the several agencies. See the mutual responsibility of

home, pulpit, pastorate, and Sab-bath-school.] 4th. The peculiar facilities enjoyed by the Sabbath school justify us in expecting that this institution will render valuable service in this work

5th. The international lesson sys of the church. 6th. The enthusiasm in Bible

stud, leveloped by the international system has, however to some extent, formerly found a place in Sabbath school, such as the memorizing of large portions of Scripture, the use of the catachism, and the connected study by the older classes of the 7th. The international lesson sys-

em has also developed a greater nterest in systematic Bible study. and has quickened the church to wiser and more thorough evangelistic and reformatory and educational

8th. The value of the studies sup planted by the new system, and the studies rendered essential leads us to inquire whether we may not, with the international system, combine a series of lessons which shall meet the growing demand for the best features of the old scheme, remove honest difficulties and objec-Bible study in the church.

The answer to this question Sabbath-school lessons. These lessons, occupying but ten minutes a experience. Sabbath, are designed to render it possible to teach what is not provided for in the international series, church ought to teach.

A fraternal greeting was received rom the London Sunday School Union, and a response ordered sent to the Christian friends over the sea.

dress upon the possibilities in the school will help preserve civil and tendance, and many other visiting possibilities of the church; for Bible | Jesuits; and will bring | north and | to sit with the body; 34 States, 2 A meeting of the delegates from

iant gathering. with a consecration meeting, after en to them; and that if they voted which Mr. Paxson, of Illinois, for Democratic officers, they would cial organizations. The speaker or from the character of these men; ganized the first convention in while we judge of the whole South Illinois, if not in the United States, from the stories of cruelty, many of in 1846; and now every county in them too true, which were circulatthat State is organized. He be- ed in Northern papers; (4.) the generation of man. How many the breastworks that were thrown the lessons are "fragmentary" and delity, corrects rationalism in the of Canada, said that the first con- of the colored people. The South-State. Dr. Plumer, of South Carolina, addressed the convention upon the Sabbath-school cause in its relation to the colored race. The divine curse rested only upon the Canaanites, a branch of Ham's descend ants: Ethiopia is now stretching out Holy Bible, especially in its doctri- these people; the speaker had min- the Atlanta Constitution (Dem.), of distress, he himself having been bronchitis accompanied by catarrhal are better off, and others worse than to the church year. But under the are embodied in the creeds and cate- saved from drowning in the Ohio delegates present upon notice, that River by a negro; those who try to they will find no illiberation here. prejudice the blacks against the They will find that the negro is fairwhites are enemies of the human

who should be from the best men. and in regard to the length of speeches, and the importance of singing, punctuality, devoutness, and vivacity. Dr. Baird, of Tennessee, said he received the grandest impulse of his life at the Chautauqua Assembly. Dr. MacVicar, of Canada, in an address upon the promotion of our work by normal classe said: The object is to increase the number and efficiency of teachers Christ had a normal class. Through the normal class, the teacher becomes skilled in the knowledge of the Bible, familiar with the spirit

The subject of the Friday evening the land; Christian fellowship will Bible service was "Christian Felbe promoted, and the kingdom of lowship." Rev. Mr. Leftervich, of Atlanta, gave an address upon the promotion of our work by Christian ove and sympathy. The progress of the gospel is hindered by a want of oneness in purpose, heart, and love, and by an unwillingness to endure, for the sake of saving the perishing. Denominational barriers are all right, but they ought to be low enough for us to shake hands over them. The whole laad needs another Pentecost; for in Christ we know no north, no south, no east, no west. Several short addresses were then made, and hymns sung. We fetl that the Convention was a great spiritual power through the resence of the Holy Ghost; hearts were brought into close communion: and grateful mention was made of the bountiful hospitality enjoyed in the Christian homes of Atlanta. Gov. Colquitt made a few fitting remarks, and invited all who desired to so live that heaven might be their home, to rise, to which there was a

grand response. "By the Grace of God we'll Meet You," was sung; Dr. Vincent offered prayer: Dr. tions, and thus greatly facilitate | Plumer pronounced the benediction: the choir sang "Sweet bye and bye;" the delegates shook hands. found in a supplemental scheme of and all felt that the fellowship of saints had that evening been a real

Sabbath-day there was held Sabbath-school Jubilee, at Oglethorpe Park, under the auspices of but what, as is said above, the the Fulton County (Ga.) Sunday School Association. From 3,000 to 5,000 persons were present, and the exercises consisted of singing by the large gathering of children and a choir, band music, addresses by Thursday evening, after another Vincent, Hazard, Peltz, Van Lenresponsive Bible service. Dr. Hav. | nep, and others; and a dinner pregood, of Georgia, spoke upon the pared by the ladies of Atlanta. In occupied by northern preachers.

There were 475 delegates in at-

Number of schools............ 83.188 future. These are coincident with the religious liberty against tyrants and Sabbath-school workers were invited within the city of Paris itself. study quickens prayer, making men south, east and west together, for Territories, and Canada were repre. Paris is to take a cabriolet, and start up but yesterday; but the beautiful strength, but a weakness; God only say new prayers, and puts fresh life lovers of the Bible can not hate one sented, and the expenses are vari- from the Place de la Concorde early garden is overrun with weeds, and knows the extent and evil of such into every department of Christian another. Dr. H. did not at first ously estimated from \$25,000 to in the morning. If, however, you the plaster is scalling off the walls, weakness! To be prepared for such favor the International Lesson sys- \$50,000. On my way to the Con. are in a hurry you can go by the St. leaving ugly large blotches of the responsibility, we must be prayerful, 123,471 da, said that the possibilities in the tem, but it now receives his hearty vention I was asked why it was held Lazare railroad, which runs on the bare stone exposed. The mansion and also diligent in the study of in so uncentral a place, and was not | right bank of the river; but you | was built in 1743, and purchased by | God's Word; we must have an inable to give an answer; but I now will miss many pretty sights by General Bonaparte in 1798, two terest in our denominational enterhe morals; and the bringing of several of the Southern States was unhesitatingly reply, because the following that route, which takes years after his marriage with Jose prises, and give, as God prospers children into the church. The held in the afternoon, in the hall of Lord wanted it there; and I trust he you through the northern and rath. phine. It was she who caused the us, of our earthly possessions, for views on the "Sunday question." reception, in which brilliantly robed each state and province, by some ers, the present enthusiasm, and the which they unanimously pledged Canada. We learned, from what ing plenty of time, let us go by way the chateau to be constructed, after How many of us, when called upon This, we think, to be an excellent nature seemed heartily to join; the delegate previously appointed. En- sympathy of the church, assure us themselves to work for the organi- we saw, heard, and felt, for our of Place de la Concorde and the her own design, and had it planted to defend God's holy Sabbath (as undertaking, and we do not doubt arrangements for entertaining visit- couraging things were said about that these things are possible. zation of state conventions in their selves, (1.) that there are many Champs Elysees, stopping a moment with rare shrubs and trees, many of we certainly shall be in some way or but great good will come of it. After ors could not easily be improved. the cause in the Indian Territory, Further conquests can be made by respective states. In the evening, Christian people in the South, who to look at the obelisk of Luxor in which still remain. The drawing other, if we have not already), can a little, we hope to see the results Rev. Dr. Bixby of Rhode Island, and the prayers of the Convention those who realize the value of a sin- two overflow-meetings were held, love our Lord Jesus Christ.in sin. the middle of the Place, which cov- rooms, council rooms, and Napo- give good reasons for our practice, of this undertaking given to the Rev. Mr. Stewart of New York, were asked for the work there; gle soul, and have the power of the cerity; (2.) how terribly they suf. ers the exact spot where stood the leon's private study, are on the first even to those who are so far above Mr. Nettleton of Pennsylvania, and grand results of labors were report. Holy Ghost; but how much we ac- other in a colored Baptist church. fered from the war; (3.) that they or through some other channel. It the writer, were assigned to the ed by several delegates, and pledg- complish the last day must make After the meetings, Governor Col- have had some grounds for being the Sixteenth, Marie Antoinette, were the private apartments of Na- of error? We ought to read every certainly can not fail to do elegant home of Mr. E. M. Marsh, es given for better work in the fu- known. The discussion of this sub. quitt gave the delegates and visitors prejudiced against the North. Bad Philippe, Egalite, Danton, Robes. poleon and Josephine. The small tract our Society publishes, and whose cultured wife gracefully and ture. A permanent organization of ject was concluded by Gen. Fisk, of a reception at the Executive Manmen went South for the sake of pierre, and a host of other victims, door which separated these two compare it with the Scriptures; we cordially performed the duties of the Convention was then effected by whose address I can only say that sion, which was a pleasant and brill- office and plunder; the colored peo- during the terrible days of the Rev. rooms is still walled up, and has ought to read our denominational ple were told that the plantations of olution. This obelisk is seventy. so remained since the day, four paper, especially the editorials, Friday-morning session opened their former masters were to be giv- three feet high, and covered from weeks before their separation, when which so often speak of this Sabspoke upon the promotion of our be made slaves again. The South dered by magnificent trees, we pass seen the remnants of the gorgeous article on the subject, and send to work by means of state and provin- formed an opinion of the North the Palais de l' Industrie, and the tapestry, of purple velvet, embroid- some one in need of just such readlieved it paid well to invest in the South is doing a great deal for the elegant Avenues Montague and Sabbath-school cause. Mr. Millard, intellectual and religious instruction | Alma, and reach the Triumphal Arc | the room below. The relics of the | up to such convictions, only He who young men, from reading the up around the city by both the be- "scrappy," and promote only a su- church, and, if the Bible be studied vention was organized in that coun- ern delegates were among the fore- at the end of the Charps Elysees, story of these noble young Hebrews, siegers and the besieged, and the perficial knowledge of the Bible. in all its bearings, without giving try in 1857; and a New York Sab most in the Convention in expres- where the road branches off to the and Josephine's harp, the strings all of our tracts, and occasionally sow bath-school worker who was pressions of interest for the black man. Bois de Boulogne. Here we leave ent returned home, and secured the In the case of Mr. Arnett, a colored the greater part of the innumerable organization of a conversion in that man, who was appointed delegate carriages and riders on horseback, that now remain at Malmaison to of us love a ten cent cigar better from Ohio, there is an entire misun. | who turn to the left, while we purderstanding of the facts in Northern | sue the straight course on the other newspapers. Mr. Whidby, a mem. | side of the arc, along the Bouleber of the Local Committee of Ar. | vard Neuilly, until we reach the rangements, not Secretary of the Porte Maillot, which was so terribly rich in sad memories. by way of starvation to the soul. Dear sister, Convention, as has been stated, battered by the Prussians in the war Bougival, and look, in passing, at think kindly of this while we say without consulting the rest of the of 1871. This famous gate is about the spot where Henry Regnault, the that some of you are more diligent her hands unto God; the true way Committee, told the State Secretary half way between the Arc L' Etoile Communist leader, was killed in in studying the style of dresses and

> "We desire to put the Northern ly and honestly treated. He is not admitted to that social equality race; they are to be with us, and which his condition does not justify 7. The rise, progress, and distinct should be treated as brothers, for his welfare demand, or his comfort constituents do not observe. The particular branch or denomination the blood of Jesus. Rev. Mr. Van the North. But for all practical Wednesday morning, the 17th, friends of uniform lessons have rapthe progress of Sabbath school work | guaranteed a legal chance with the white man. Only a few weeks ago,

tarded the growth of the South, it. For the rest, Courbevoie is a well freighted subordinated all practical political issues, and put the government rudderless and helpless, in a whirl-pool of passion and hate."

Had Mr. Arnett come, he would have had a seat in the Convention. as did a colored delegate from Texas. Gov. Colquitt frequently preaches for colored people: and spoke kindly of a former slave, born n his family, who is now successful ly studying for the ministry. The Convention will do a great deal toward bringing about a mutual anderstanding between North and South, and leading to the exercise of ighteous judgment in respect to things wherein we differ. And grand results will follow in the great Sabbath-school work over all

Christ advanced. Fellow laborers in the Sabbath chool cause, let us consecrate ourselves anew to this blessed and important work for the sake of spread. ing Bible knowledge, bringing children and youth into the church of Christ, building up saints in the knowledge of the truth, increasing Christian love and sympathy through union of effort in the inter-To go to Paris without viciting ests of Bible study, and for the sake of advancing the Redeemer's kingdom through the power of that testimony which the oneness of believers bears to the mission of the Son of God. And now may the God of peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant. make us perfect in every good work to do his will, working in us that which is well pleasing in his sight, through Jesus Christ, to whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen.

OUR PARIS LETTER. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

On the Site of the Guillotine-By the of a Parisian Suburb in the "Season"and Queen Hortense-Malmaison, the Residence of Napoleon I.—A Peep at Grenouillieres, and back to Paris by the HOTEL DU LOUVRE, PARIS,

Knowing as I do, from experi of Nanterre. ence, how irksome it is to read about I shall, in this letter, refrain from any description of the Exhibition. that you and I "take a turn suburbs of Paris, not frequented

more than can be said of "turns" placards, announcing the sale of the | ful strength for the advancement of The best way to see the suburbs of the wall, as if they had been stuck have esponsed, then we are not a er unattractive part of Paris. Hav. beautiful esplanade in the rear of the support of these enterprises. base to the top with hieroglyphics. Napoleon ordered it to be closed. bath truth. And further than this Following the straight avenue, bor- In Josephine's bedroom may still be | we should mark now and then an circular building in which a pano. ered in gold, with which the walls ing. We have many times done rama of the Siege of Paris is ex- were hung; and on the damp and this, and, as a result, many have hibited (considerably larger and cracked ceiling may be traced the learned the truth, and have acknowlfiner than the one which was ex- outlines of rosy Summer clouds and edged the Sabbath is none other hibited at Philadelphia), across the merry cupids floating among them, than the seventh day God blessed de L' Etoile, which marks the point reign of Napoleon, formerly stored keeps the record will know. Young the book of God, and as the stand- to elevate the black man is not to of Obio that Mr Arnett had better and the Bridge of Neuilly, where 1871, by a shell from Mont Vale- bonnets at church, then in studying give him a high opinion of himself, not come, and he did not. This the Seine makes its great bend to rien. Turning then to the right, we the Sabbath school lesson. These but to teach him humility, the foun- course of Mr. W. was repudiated by the north-east, and in the immedi- pass the mansion of La Jouchere, things ought not to be. The heart dation of all greatness of character; prominent officers of the Conven. ate vicinity of the Jardin d'Accli belonging to Madame Staub, and is not right that allows itself to be oral instruction is best adapted to tion, by citizens of Atlanta, and by matation. We cross the bridge, and the Beauregard estate, which is now thus. Give the blessed Savior the are now fairly in the open country, the property of the Countess de best and most of your thoughts and istered unto thousands, and had al- from whose editorial on this ques- outside of Paris, with Mont Vale- Beaufremont. Half a mile further work. You lose much of enjoyment ways found them helpful in times | tion we give the following extract: | rien, the most famous stronghold in | down, and we reach Croissy and the | and chances for spiritual advance-

distance on the road to the right. seed to feel that as earth reheaven advances. We thank
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The Sunday-school wor God that he ever gave us a hope in Christ, and work to do in his vineChrist, and by his grace we mean to First Baptist church, in which the contents of the Lesson Committee. The facts which demand and inspire address upon state conventions and such effort.

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The road to Asnieres is excellent, the Bells," from the "Chimes of lined with poplars on both sides, Normandy," and "Now the Sun his and soon we are in sight of the vil- Journey ended," by Taubert. They lage, which may be said to be Paris | also comes a bright "Polka" from on a small scale. Every second the "Chimes" above mentioned house is a restaurant with a public an "Idyl" by Perabo, and an easy garden attached, bordering on the Silver Dellar Month? The New river; but not a "restaurant" in the sense in which we Americans constantly sailing from port, and generally accept the tern. There are no "bar rooms," although wine are no "bar rooms," although wine find them safely in harbor. all the restaurants and cafes, and although I have visited Asnieres a number of times. I never saw an intoxicated person there. Many wealthy Parisians reside here, going to the city every day by the St. La- Master will soon call him home zare railway and returning in the looks to the young, and, like the evening; and nearly all of the leading actors and actresses of the Theatre Francaise, and other thea and ambition. We hope every tres. own villas here. Three Parisian boating clubs have their club-houses here, and the river is alive with "shells" and barges of all kinds and sizes, while the small steamers know the feelings of our dear aged from Paris land every few minutes brother when he penned those lines

without ascending Vesuvius. A few miles further out, and we to step into the ranks, and fight reach the pretty village of Nanterre | the great battle for truth. As the -famous for its annual ceremony, article referred to was read, we on Whit Sunday, of crowning the asked ourselves the question, "Is it rosiere. The rosieres here, as else- true that we are, if not now, at least where in France where this cere- in a future not far distant, to be the mony is observed, are young village main strength of the denomination, girls, distinguished for their purity so far as human efforts are conof life and brave struggles to earn cerned?" And if true, what must an honest livelihood. Nanterre is | we do to prepare ourselves for such also famous for supplying the Pa- a responsibility? Young men, risian flower market with roses, young women, are we filled with and huge wagons, loaded to the the missionary spirit, and are we brim with flowering roses in pots Christ's loving children, ready to and baskets, screened from the do whatever he commands? We withering influence of the sun by do not ask this question to those canvas canopies, may be seen on the | who are studying for the ministry road from Nanterre to Paris any in our colleges; but to you who are day. Next to the town of Grasse, farmers, mechanics, school teachers, in Provence, I do not know of any clerks, etc. What are you doing place where I have seen roses in for Christ and his blessed truths? such abundance as in the gardens You have seen your need of a Sav-

Our next stopping place is Rueil, things or events that are going to and on the opposite bank of the ple. Now the struggle has only just be after they have actually occurred, river lies the charming village of begun; fightings without and with-Chaton, from which the road leads in are to last a lifetime. Those who to the famous race-course of Vesi- now edit our papers, publish our or of the grand preparations for its net. Rueil suffered considerably tracts, teach our schools, organize opening this day week, because by during the Franco-Prussian war, our several Associations, fill posithe time this reaches you, the tele. | and the country residence of Mr. graph will have flashed the details Jules Favre, which is here, did not and direct the operations of our of the opening ceremonies across escape, but shows the marks very Tract, Missionary, and Education the Atlantic. But the weather be- plainly on its stuccoed facade. In Societies, these must soon pass away, the prophecy in Zech. 8: 18-23 with supported by pillars built in the qualification of workers by a knowl. the afternoon, many delegates vis. ing fine, with a clear blue sky and the pretty little church of Rueil lies and other hands do the work. Our edge of the Word. A thorough ited the Atlanta University (col- refreshing breeze stirring, suppose buried the remains of the Empress fathers and mothers will soon cease Hortense.

> and scenes as charming as they are and barren place, reminding one prepared to do it? God says to us novel to the stranger, and, withal, somewhat of Monticello, once the that it is duty, and if we are at ease the trip is inexpensive, which is residence of Thomas Jefferson. The in Zion, unwilling to give our youthplace at auction, are still fresh on the cause that Seventh-day Baptists shooting golden arrows down into in Eden. How many will ever live here, were removed some years ago; brothers and sisters, keep a supply broken and twisted, is, with some the seed. Do not be offended, my few other articles, all the souvenirs brother, when we tell you that some remind the visitors of the noble than the Word of God, and rather woman who once lived here, and than give that sum for missions, who here breathed her last. Let us return from Malmaison, so brings disease to the body and

> the vicinity of Paris, looming up on famous bathing establishments of ment while you thus live. But we our left, and Courbevoie a short Grenouillieres, which is almost As. did not intend to rebuke or preach. nieres over again, so gay and lively Our object in writing this is to lead We shall not stop here, however, is it, througed with bathers of both the younger readers of this paper but will continue our drive to sexes, and the air fairly filled with to study this question of responsi-Asnieres, five miles from the city music from the large orchestra on bility; to assist in creating an interlimits, on the left bank of the Seine. the river bank. And here we will est in our work. We need much It was at Courbevoic where that dismiss our driver, pay his fare, and preparation of heart and mind in famous statue of Napoleon I., which give him an extra franc pour boire; order to be a source of strength to represents him in a gray overcoat, and return to Paris by one of the our denomination, and to live for cocked hat, and his right hand little steamers, that we may be in Christ. thrust into the bosom of his vest, time for dinner at Bignon's, and the What a blessed privilege is ours!

> > OUR MAY BASKET, from Oliver of life to our aged workers.

quiet, pretty place, abounding in First of the fleet, "Three Grounding in First of the handsome villas, some of which yet Ships came Sailing in," (words in bear the marks of Prussian shot. Alice Cary), then "The Legend at Silver Dollar March." These, such as these musical voyagers, are

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ARE WE THE STRENGTH OF OUR DENOMINATION The aged editor of the RECORDER

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earth is drawing to a close, and tha ly led me to a full conception oonsummate art displayed in gilver notes. We called up recently, and it was with a aged apostle, writes to them be cause they are strong, full of vigor able pride he exhibited to \$500 and the \$1,000 motes, y proof. Since the world bega young man and woman in the denomination has read his article nation has given to its peor "Our Young Men Our Strength," in the RECORDER of May 2d. W. fair a "promise to pay," whose perfection is shadowed a cargo of gaily-dressed humanity. and others that have appeared from time to time. How he longe to an Asnieres is like going to Naples us, in the beginning of manhood tion of the \$500 denomination show ourselves ready and willing not be uninteresting to you ers. If there is any difference the finest of the two. As if that sense of security which from looking on a great mi embodiment of bold and put ciples, the artist has set the corner of the note where from a most perfect likeness on the extreme left, coils a be oval "counter," the work titudes of their peculiar ior's pardoning grace, and have united yourself to him and his peotions of trust in our denomination, America." These, with th places? The blessed Sabbath truth Let us finish up our drive by rid- which we are called upon to vindiwill spend it for that which only

> derstanding, and lead us aright in this matter; and may he also give new strength and many more years A Young Mar.

he "Chimes" above me an "Idyl" by Perabo, and are and pretty March called The V ilver Dollar March." Thes uch as these musical voyagar constantly sailing from por triving at the stores of all the pr apsi music dealers, where you wil nd them safely in harbor

ARE WE THE STRENGTR OF OUR DENOMINATION ?

The aged editor of the Records eling that his allotted time earth is drawing to a close, and the Master will soon call him home ooks to the young, and, like the aged apostle, writes to them be ause they are strong, full of vigor able pride he exhibited to us the ind ambition: We hope every oung man and woman in the de proof. Since the world began no commation has read his article.
"Our Young Men Our Strength: the insignia of its indebtedness, so ciates. n the Recorder of May 2d. We fair a "promise to pay," and in know the feelings of our dear aged whose perfection is shadowed the brother when he penned those lines nermanence of its institutions. As and others that have appeared from it is yet some time before these Ame to time. How he longered as notes will appear, a short descripnow ourselves ready and willing o step into the ranks, and fight ne great battle for truth. As the article referred to was read, we asked ourselves the question, "Is it true that we are, if not now, at least n a future not far distant, to be the main strength of the denomination, o far as human efforts are con cerned?" And if true, what must we do to prepare ourselves for such responsibility? Young men. oung women, are we filled with

le missionary spirit, and are we hrist's loving children, ready to whatever he commands? We o not ask this question to those ho are studying for the ministry in our colleges; but to you who are armers, mechanics, school teachers. lerks; etc. What are you doing or Christ and his blessed truths Lou have seen your need of a Savra pardoning grace, and have inited yourself to him and his people. Now the struggle has only just egun; fightings without and withare to last a lifetime. Those who dow edit our papers, publish our facts, teach our schools, organize Leveral Associations, fill post ons of trust in our denomination.

ind direct the operations of our ract. Missionary, and Education deties, these must soon pass away, nd other hands do the work. - Our fathers and mothers will soon cease heir labors, and who will fill their places? The blessed Sabbath truth which we are called upon to vindicate must have new recruits. Are are we ready to do all this? Are we prepared to do it? God says to us that it is duty, and if we are at case in Zion, unwilling to give our youthful strength for the advancement of the cause that Seventh day Baptists have esponsed, then we are not a strength, but a weakness; God only knows the extent and evil of such weakness! To be prepared for such

e responsibility, we must be prayerful, and also diligent in the study of God's Word; we must have an in-Cerest in our denominational enterprises, and give, as God prospers us, of our earthly possessions, for the support of these enterprises. How many of us, when called upon o defend God's holy Sabbath (as we dertainly shall be in some way or other, if we have not already), can give good reasons for our practice, even to those who are so far above us intellectually, and convince them of error? We ought to read every If tract our Society publishes, and compare it with the Scriptures; we as ought to read our denominational

paper, especially the editorials. high so often speak of this Sabbath truth And further than this. re should mark now and then an article on the subject, and send to some one in need of just such readiog. We have many times done inis, and, as a result, many have ned the truth, and have acknowldged the Sabbath is none other an the seventh day God blessed in Eden. How many will ever live up to such convictions, only He who keeps the record will know. Young prothers and sisters, keep a supply of our tracts, and occasionally sow

eseed Do not be offended my. other, when we tell you thersom us love a ten cent cigar better. than the Word of God, and rather than give that sum for missions, fill spend it for that which only ings disease to the body and arvation to the soul. Dear sister. hink kindly of this while we say at some of you are more diligent,

studying the etyle of dresses and nets at church, than in studying right that allows itself to be Give the blessed Savior the and most of your thoughts and

You lose much of epjoyment chances for spiritual advance t while you thus live. But ve id not intend to rebuke or present ur object in writing this is to lead

et in our work. We need sime

rito be a source of strength t HANGE ING MEY IT STOCKED LONG LEND MANY MOVES L WOOMS SOOD FOR GO

Engraving, written by Edwin Baltzley, trusting it will prove a satisfactory substitute, and will not clash.

FELIX. Hon. Edward McPherson, Superintendent of the Government Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in it near to the level of those busy his arguments before the Committee | minds on the other side of the screen. Banking and Currency, last Feb. as they carve human emotions in to say, all honor to the singers. ruary and March, resisting the ef. the tedious metal. Mr. Cassilear, is They did their part well, and a Somebody ought to be amenable for forts of private corporations to himself a fine engraver, combining prayer went up that the cross might such crimes; and if not the drunka view to purchasing or leasing it are executive abil be borne and the crown be worn by ard, then it should be the person direct connection having recently tion of the printing and engraving ity. All the government engraving each one of them. The happiness selling him the liquor.

of the public securities, pointed to is first designed and modeled by the continuous improvements in our him. He has been in this capacity currency, and the high rank it has for many years, and is largely in taken among the nations, yet scarce. strumental in bringing it to its presly led us to a full conception of the ent perfections. Mr. McPherson's hope to be cheered by their music an evident feeling on the part of consummate art displayed in the new staff consists of O. H. Irish. Assist silver notes. We called upon him ant Superintendent, T. J. Sullivan. recently, and it was with a justifi. Accountant, and G. W. Cassilear. Superintendent of Engraving, and rights are secured by the laws of \$500 and the \$1,000 notes, yet in the efficiency, economy, and great the land by which every man is alsuccess of his Bureau is due to the lowed to worship God according to nation has given to its people, as large executive ability of his asso-

never can exactly reproduce a pat-

tern. It is the work of this machine

that counterfeiters can not success

fully imitate, and is looked upon as

COLONY.

When I see in our villages many idle young men living appar ently only to live, I often reflect on tion of the \$500 denomination may what can be done for them. Some of not be uninteresting to your read. them are waiting for "something to ers. If there is any difference, this turn up." Perhaps father or mothone, taken altogether, is perhaps er can take care of them now; but the finest of the two. As if to add how much more becoming would it the young of our membership coming that sense of security which comes be if they would assist in taking up to the work, letting their lights from looking on a great man, the care of their parents. Another savs: embodiment of bold and pure prin- "I have no capital; if I had, I would the ocean of life may find Christ. ciples, the artist has set the face of | go into business and make some-Charles Sumner in the upper right thing; but 1 am tied hand and foot corner of the note, where it looks for want of means," at the same from a most perfect likeness into the time, perhaps, smoking a ten cent depths of his own seriousness. Up- cigar, and that may be the fifth one oval "counter," the work of the come from? Those who have capiwonderful geometrical lathe, which tal have made it; and the lasting along successfully unless it is auxilso successfully defies the counter- fortune is one that has been feiter. Embedded in the center of saved. Save the pennies now, and this are the figures "500," in fine soon you can save the shillings, and artistic design, each of which has shillings will make dollars. What the appearance of having a recess, can be done to encourage such to m which mythological characters engage in laudable occupations, and have stationed themselves in the at- become citizens of worth? This titudes of their peculiar significa- subject, I find, occupies the minds tions. In the lower center is a series of others. Something should be of five joined geometrical lathe done to encourage that discouraged "counters," in each of which ap- class. I do not think it wise to aid pears a letter, making the word such with money. Let those who "silver." Just above this, traverses have capital buy up some of our the denominational words "Five wide domain, divide it into small hundred," which to the naked eye farms, and let any one who will be show only an artistic blending of industrious and prudent select a lot, lights and shades, but under a mag- and go to work; and if he pays for nifying lens discloses in each letter it at a fair value, by a certain time, the words "The United States of let him have it without interest:

tional necessary wording, repeti- cent. culmination of art and beauty, not lay, and with very little sacrifice. I ment given, and some waiting to leaps into the open fields of flowers know what will be done. Can there not be a meeting during the session of the Western Association, when this business may be considered, and something more definite arranged? If anything is to be done, the prest to the Sabbath a family of eight ent season should be improved in he takes the sound of coin, and fixing the location and making the leaves instead the freshening kiss purchase so that by another Winter emigrants could make their arrangeof flowers, and the cool shades of ments. This is an enterprise that I will encourage, but my age and other circumstances would forbid my chase the ample floral letters. A being one of the number. bed of flowers and scrolls invite the

of the note. But if the face be a

straint of a business contract, fairly

and vines, and the poetry of archi-

tecture, and blends together in a

horder twined vines and flowers and

scrolls, upon which the eve may

twining foliage, as across the note,

from left to right, most exqusite,

eve to the upper left corner, in

which is a shield bearing the motto,

"E pluribus unum." Just above

if not to be entirely forgotten of the

commercial interest, is a denominat-

ive "500." Continuing this same

thoughtfulness, to the right hand

corner, an inimitable "counter"

presents the numeral "D," which

seems to smile in the utmost sense

right are three hearts enclosing

piece of workmanship, which is the

the result of many years of "cull-

years of age, three of his heads

only give it a general direction, and able fashion.

feast. Then from the word "silver

[The above, though written anonvmously, is by one of our most esteemed brethren, whose heart seems this, and belonging to the group, as to be in the matter.]

> LETTER FROM BRO. H. C. RODF. EIDSVOLD IN NORWAY, EUROPE, March 8th, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder Your favor of Jan. 24th came in due time, stating the price of SABof security. Attached to the left BATH RECORDER per year, for which border are three circles containing | you will receive post-office money | June 25th, in the steamer Daisy. stars, while corresponding on the order per your address. I have After a serious adventure with some translated four tracts of Eld. Ward- hostile natives on the island of each an oak leaf. These, with much ner's publications (Glasgow), but more equally fine, make up this rare have not been able to get one more able than myself in this language tremity of Murchison Bay, at the ly hurt. The Western Chinese crown of the bank note engraving to revise them. I am sadly disapart, and sets at defiance the highest pointed, because the persons most skill of the counterfeiter. The en- able would have nothing to do with graving room, in charge of G. W. them, and on them I chiefly relied; Cassilear, is the fine art department | and now I shall deliver it into the of the Bureau. Here is collected hands of the Lord. The best would in Turkish costume. He sat on a famine distress continues, and enorthe finest skill in the engraving art. be to give myself more to the study of the Norwegian language, but at ing" and education. This is one present must find some one to do the divisions of public affairs not af- this work for the cause of Jesus.

fected by political changes. The I would beg you to remember me his throne and shook hands with the passport here is talent, which poli- and the Lord's cause before the ticians can not afford to tamper throne of grace; as there is a great were read, and translated into Suawith. Venerable gray-haired men and youthful faces alike feel the glance of the visitor, which again the Lord, but it is not so easy to lasuggest the two avenues to the up- bor with my hands and to work for per rounds of the ladder-labor and the Lord at the same time. His which was explained to be for joy genius. One of these is a young name be praised. He has promised at the mention of the name of Jesus man whose aptitude as an engraver to care for them that put their trust An interview was held also the next of heads astonishes their older art in him. My love to all the friends day, in which the King said that he ists. Although but twenty-two of Jesus.

Yours in the Lord Jesus,

have been sent as a part of the ex-H. C. ROLE. hibit of national currency to Paris CLARKE'S REED ORGAN MELODIES this year. The most interesting a collection of popular music, transfeature of this department is the cribed and arranged expressly for for a private interview, which was geometrical lathe, which is separatreed organs, by Wm. H. Clarke. held in the afternoon. The King could not have been large in pro- paring to make trouble in Canada ed from the main room by a screen. Published by Oliver Ditson & Co. | wished to say one word to the misand requires a special permit to see. It would be useless to at- Price \$2 50 in boards, and \$3 in sionaries. He wanted to know if tempt a description of it in a cloth. This is a book of 200 pages, Bible. Mr. Wilson held a service on letter. Suffice to say it is more containing about 125 choice select the 8th of July. The King and simple than one would suppose, con- tions, arranged expressly for the chiefs, to the number of about one beautiful pattern, partially inde- ing them, and in causing them to

HOME NEWS. Toledo, Iowa.

MAY 5th, 1878.

I was awakened from slumber bank note engraving art. There is | pressing the sentiment, "If the cross a tendency, as we stand watching you shall bear, the crown you shall the machine weave its beautiful wear in the bright forever more." thoughts into the hard steel, to exalt This singing was to cheer one of the before every one harboring revengeoldest Sabbatarian settlers of Tama ful feelings would deliberately get county, Iowa. In response, I want | drunk for the sake of destroying the of wearing the crown in the bright forever more will more than repay for all the toil and cross bearing here. Thanks to the singers; we Russia remain still unsettled, with again. As a people, we have been having a rough sea (not caused by persecution from without, as our the dictates of his own conscience), but because of our own disobedience. which makes the evidence more clear that God is a merciful God, still saving, "Let it a lone this year also," which makes us hope: and we get a glimpse of the Savior through the storm, and then we hope we are not so bad off after all. We have been cheered in our Sixth-day evening prayer and conference meeting. shine that some weary seaman on Our Sabbath services are well attended. Some of our Sabbath

school workers seem to be discouraged, not having all the success desirable; but the leading spirits of on the extreme left, coils a beautiful for the day. Where does capital our school are resolved to make it a of a peaceful settlement." success. We can not expect to get iary to the church. We have had a ling on the result of the recent trial remarkably mild Winter, with but of Mrs. Southern, the Elmira Advery little snow. Our farmers took vertiser appropriately remarks: advantage of their Spring's work by "When a man slays the destroyer plowing in the Winter, and they are of his happiness, juries acquit him in advance one month with their on any plea the most plausible. In Georgia, however, when a wife kills the woman who seeks to rob her of

work compared with the past, and the season is one month earlier than usual. The prospect of crops of all kinds is good, fruit not excepted, Notwithstanding the promising outlook, I hear of complaining: proball. On the trial it was proved duce low, money tight. that Miss C. provoked the wife's New Salem, W. Va. MAY 9th, 1878. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Will you please permit me to say

to the readers of your paper, that in

the item of Home News over my America." These, with the addi- after that, add interest at six per signature, in this week's issue, the opinion will hardly permit the sensentence M. E. Church should have | tence to be carried into effect." tions of the "500," and handsome There have been some articles in been M. I. Church, as the Seventhborder, made from woven flowers, the SABBATH RECORDER, referring day Baptist Church of Middle Island vines, and scrolls, make up the face to a similar plan. As a denominal was intended, and that the meeting tion, I am assured that great good spoken of as in prospect at West ing table of contents gives a good can be done with a very little out. Union, was an excellent one. Nine less so is the back. Here the artist, learn that there has not yet been persons were, by special arrangeseeming to free himself from the re- any organization or permanent ar- ment, received into the Seventh day rangement, but much encourage- Baptist Church of Middle Island, and four candidates were baptized, three of whom ranged from 55 years to 75 years old. Two of those re ceived to membership were converts to the Sabbath, and bring with them

> THE MISSION TO CENTRAL AFRICA. The Church Missionary Society has received letters from its mission | by W. W. Whitney, Toledo, Ohio, on Lake Victoria Nyanza, a summary of which we copy from the

Christian Statesman:

"King Mtesa, whom Stanley wrote about as being anxious to column of Specials, where informahave Christian missionaries teach his people, has been visited. The exedition reached the southern end of the Lake at the end of January 1877, and sent letters to the King announcing their arrival. Two replies were received, addressed to Francisco, contain the following 'My dear friend white men," urging the missionaries to come at once. Lieut. Smith and the Rev. T. C. Wilson were accordingly appointed to visit the King. They set out on Ukara, in which Mr. Wilson was cendiary. Many robberies followed. party arrived at the south east ex- killed. No foreigners were seriousclose of the 26th. Here they waited two days for the guides which the King was to send. They reached the capital, Rubago, on the 2d of Mtesa received them in the tion to the Rusian ontposts, more large hall, with his officers all dressed chair, with a carpet before him, and mous tracts are desolated by drouth. was dressed in black Turkish tunic. with white trousers, bound with red white stockings, red shoes, and a red fez cap. He came down from missionaries. The letters from the

reference is made to our Lord, the King ordered a salute to be fired wanted the missionaries to make guns and gun powder; and he seemed disappointed at first when told that they had not come to teach such things. He afterward seemed satisfied, and said what he most wished was that he and his people should read and write. He asked

sidering the work accomplished. reed organ by a master of the in- hundred, were present, and took a By referring to any piece of our strument. The table of contents hearty interest in and showed great attention to the service. July 28th present currency your readers will embraces a fine variety of old and Mr. Wilson wrote again, saying that understand the nature of the work new favorites, which can not fail to prospects continued to be very enof this machine, by examining the please. There are certain melodies, couraging. Divine service had been beautiful "counters" in which is arranged in a certain way, that are held at the palace every Sunday beautiful "counters" in which is arranged in a certain way, that are the denominational numbers, made vastly more at home on the reeds up of coils of fine lines. When it is than anywhere else; and Mr. Clarke set in motion it works out some has been signally successful in catch- could not understand Suaheli.

freezing nights. Some damage has been done to the fruit crop in this Pendent of the operator. He can succeed each other in most agree. WHISKY INSANITY AN EXCUSE FOR section, and there seems a prospect MURDER,-At New Castle, Del., of further injury.

Manufactures in Manchester, N. William Thomas has been acquitted of the murder of his wife on the H., do not seem to be in an encourground of temporary insanity, he may 12th says "Notice of a cuthaving been crazed with drink at down of about four per cent. is the most valuable feature of the by the sweet tones of music ex- the time of the crime. If such a posted in the Langdon mills. The plea should be generally admitted as operatives of the other corporations anticipate the same notice this week. a sufficient reason for the acquittal The Stark mills will discontinue the of murderers, how long would it be

count of the dull market."

A party of New York Central Railroad officials passed over the Atlantic and Great Western Railobject of his hate with impunity? road recently, it is stated, for the purpose of examining the road with view to purchasing or leasing it been made with the New York Central from Salamanca:

held in New York May 7th.

manufacture of linen goods, on ac

The requisite three European na THE EASTERN QUESTION.-The tions having accepted the invitation questions between England and to an international conference or gold and silver, the government can now make definite arrangements but no commissioners will be apeach that a conflict would be attendpointed until other acceptances ar ed with so much damage, and the received. result so uncertain, that time can be The 13th annual meeting of the better spent in diplomacy and quiet National Temperance Society was

iam E. Dodge was elected president and a large number of distinguished gentlemen vice-presidents. Resolu-"Constantinople telegrams state ions were adopted against the that in consequence of the peremplicense system. tory demand of Gen. Todleben for The stockholders of the Border the surrender of the fortresses, ac City and Sagamore Wills at Fall companied by a threat to occupy River, Mass, have decided to go Constantinople, the cabinet council into bankruptey, neither institution decided to evacuate all three of the having stifficent asset to meet li fortresses, Shumla first, then Varna, abilities, uside from the fraudulen and lastly Batoum. The decision paper issued by their defaulting was taken rather suddenly on the re

treasurer.

preparation, than by precipitate col-

ision. London dispatches of May

THE DIFFERENCE.—In comment

neighborhood. Driven to despera

May is upon our table. The follow

ing to attend, will be found.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

items: There was a great tornado

of houses were destroyed or injured.

annihilating all the inhabitants, in

cluding women and children. Mul-

titudes of fugitives go for protec-

who had been making estimates.

under investigation, of 33,000 sol

ceived will be delayed, as no pro-

as having been taken to London, it

A Cuban, named Aguero, with

eleven followers recently landed on

the southern coast of Cuba, from

Jamaica, believing that an insurrec

tion had broken cut again. Finding

himself mistaken, he surrendered

and offered to confiscate his vessel

containing arms and supplies, on

which he came. Aguero and hi

tional pardon.

companions received an uncondi-

portion to the number on board.

saving:

An enormous water spout from the

ion, the wronged wife avenged her

12th say:

ort of Osman Pasha, that the Turk-It is rumored in San Francisco h army was not in condition to resist the occupation of Constantino. that a woman claiming to be the ple. The palace was smitten with lawful wife of the late W. S O'Brine, the millionaire, will contest error. A Vienna correspondent asserts that Russia has informed the the will, claiming half the estate. lowers of her intention to acquaint It is said she refused a compromise them immediately, of Russia's defiwith the deceased six months ago. nite resolutions, resulting from the

Mr. Bancroft, the historian, re egotiations with England, and that cently visited the Naval Academy Russia would then request the servifor the first time in thirty-three ces of the powers to remove any diffiyears. The founding of the acadeculties which might be in the way my was mainly due to Mr. Bancroft's exertion, while Secretary of the Navy under President Polk. Prussian priests receiving govern-

congregation of the Sacred Council, opposition to the ecclesiastical May At the recent anniversary of the

her husband's fidelity and affection the jury convicts her of murder, and the judge sentences her to be Mrs. Kate Southern stabbed her rival, Miss Cowart, at a A performer in attempting to

shoot an apple from a woman's head, in a tent show, at Evansville, jealousy by all the arts she could Ind., recently, missed the apple, and employ. She made appointments to the ball passing through the canvas, meet Mr. Southern alone, and their killed a boy, who was playing on the misconduct became the talk of the A dangerous \$100 counterfeit

note on the Merchants' National self in the manner stated. Public Bank of New Bedford, Mass., is in circulation. It is not supposed that newspaper publishers are in imminent danger of being victimized by | President-Wm. C. Whitford, WHITNEY'S MUSICAL GUEST for The missionaries in Calcutta have

begun a thorough house-to-house idea of the value of the work. It visitation of the entire city, leaving a Gospel and tract at each dwelling embraces "Return of the Birds," and, so far as practicable conversong, duet, and chorus, by Geo. B. ing with the inmutes of every house Chase: "The Letter in the Candle." on religion. R. Coote, arranged by F. Opel; The whole number of foreign

"Tell the Good News," from "Joy missionaries sent out from Clasten-Bells," by W. A. Ogden; "The dom is stated at 2,110. Of these-Voice of Mercy," Wilhelm, from Great Britain furnishes 1,060, Germany 50z, the United States of "Joy Bells;" "Neapolitan Boat America 460, and the smaller states Song," arranged by F. Opel; "Hapof Christendom 88. py Home," waltz, L. Mathias: The deputy collector reports an

Morning in the Woods," Gustav unsuccessful search for two days Lange, Op. 86; "Camping Out," from Walpolla, S. C., for the out march, Oscar Lowell. Published law Redmond, who recently liberat ed eight illicit distillers from iail It is feared the guides will be shot. All attempts to find oil in this

county have, so far as we have been ATTENTION is called to the notice able to learn, proved unavailing, al of the Eastern Association in our though sanguine hopes were enter tained by many that a more favortion of importance to those purposable result might be attained. The first Baptist Church of Port

land, Oregon, recently received six new converts from its Chinese mis sion, one of whom it is said was the Reports from China, via San first Chinese woman ever baptized in this country. The consul at Hamburg report at Canton, April 11th. Thousands that the shipment has begun of lean

cattle from the United States, to be

fattened on the Schleswig Holstein river broke over the city. The foreign settlements suffered severemeadows, for the European market. In the midst of the confusion, Four hundred dollars were recentfour fires broke out; supposed inly paid as impost duty on six statnes of canonized worthies of the struck by a poisoned arrow, the It is reported that 500 Chinese were Roman Church, at the New York Custom House.

> A large hotel, livery stable, sevarmy is overrunning Kashgaria and eral stores, oil offices and dwelling houses were burned at Bradford Pa., May 6th, causing a loss of \$100,

The nuptials of Senator Cameron than can be provided for. The of Pennsylvania, and Miss Sherman occurred at Cleveland, O., on the evening of May 9th, after which A private letter from a Pension they started for New York. Office clerk at Washington, is re-

The Cuban sugar crop, it is said, ported by the Elmira Advertiser as will fall short from thirty to thirty "The 1812 clains have come five per cent., compared with last n so fast and in such numbers, that it has surprised and confounded all year, or from 190,000 to 140,000

The appellate court in Chicago Over 8,000 widows' claims have been received, making a grand total now has affirmed a decision of the lower court, that the city scrip, issued last diers' and over 20,000 widows' year, is legal, and must be redeemed claims. The claims recently re-The Governor-General of Canada has prorogued Parliament. His vision has been made to meet such a speech alluded to the prospective large number of demands."

The steamship Sardinia, of the Six men were publicly whipped Allan Line between London and in the jail yard at Newcastle, Del. Quebec, took fire from an explosion, one day last week, each receiving apposed to be of gas, in the fore- twenty lashes. old, while near Londonderry, May. Five young tramps from St. Lou 10th, and was entirely destroyed.

There were about 460 persons on Mo., May 12th, for rifling a mail is unknown, but as 400 are reported pouch. The Fenians are said to be pre in the event of a war between Eng

land and Russia. A complete mint was shipped from New York, May 11th, for the Honduras government. Large orders have been received

by New York brewers for lager eer, to be shipped to Germany. The Silk Association of America gives the value of the silk products of the past year at \$21,411,436. The President has nominated Governor Packard, of Louisians, to extensive area on which snow fell be Consul at Liverpool.

Special agents have seized four small distilleries and a rectifying house, at Cincinnati. latest news from Mexico.

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HOW HE DOES IT. A certain physician in this county has acquired a notoriety for curing all bilious ascertained that he does it with Dr. Fen Ponic, which he buys at wholesale and puts up in other bottles. He uses his Cough Honey in all Coughs.

LECTURE.-Prof. Darius R. Ford, D. D. Elmira Female College, is announced o lecture in the Chapel of Alfred University, on Wednesday evening, May 15th, on 'The Romance of Science." making the latest scientific curiosities, the Telephone and Phonautograph, the specialties of the lecture. He will be assisted by Mr. Guion, the noted electrician of Elmira. The proceeds of the lecture are to be devoted to he purchase of apparatus for the department of Natural Science in the University, so that those who attend will not only enby an unusually interesting and instructe lecture, but will feel additional pleas-

arriving in Westerly at 7.28 A. M., where MILLINERY .- Mrs. C. L. Hall, late Alfred Centre, would announce to the ladies of Richburgh and vicinity, that she has opened a shop on Main Street, oppo site the Post Office, where she hopes, by the exercise of taste and the skill acquired by long experience, to merit the patron age of a discriminating public. Her stock of goods, embracing a large variety, introductorý sermon. was purchased in New York last week, and

ure in the consciousness of promoting a

nost worthy object.

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the clothing, often aggravate, and very rarely indeed do any permanent good. Sold by druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black o

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Will hold its Seventh Annual Session with the Lost Creek Church, Fifth-day, May 23d, 1878. EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

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

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Alfred Centre), Fifth-day, June 18th, NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION Moderator-G. J. Crandall, West Hallock, III.

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At Rockville, R. I., May 4th, 1878, by Carrey of Line the Church at Milton, Wis.

Auother revolution brewing, is the latest news from Mexico.

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At Rockville, R. I., May 4th, 1878, by Carrey D. June, and dropped to 10 @ 104 cents last of the month. Fourth of July week has Maine.

DELEGATES coming on the cars to attend the South-Eastern Association at Lost Creek will be met at Clarksburg, on Fourth-day, and conveyed over to Lost miles and upwards, and takes the greater part of a day to go and come, the brethren do not want to sheent themselves from the neetings to convey the delegates, and therefore earnestly request all delegates

coming, to reach Clarksburgh on Fourth day, so as to be present at the opening session. If any should be unexpectedly delayed, send immediate notice and we

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST EASTERN Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL, Alfred Centre. 880CIATION.—The next session of the Eastern Association will convene with the First Hopkinton Church, May 30th. To accommodate our New York and New Jersey brethren and sisters, arrangements have been made for excursion rates from New York to Stonington, via Stonington Line of steamers. Excursion tickets are to be obtained May 29th, of L. W. Filkins General Passenger Agent, Pier 33, North River. Price \$2 34 from New York to Stonington and return: limit of time for returning upon the ticket, ten days, (to June 8th.): The Stonington boats leave New York at 5 o'clock P. M., connecting with a passenger train on the Providence & Stonington railroad, leaving Stonington

> carriages will be in readiness to convey to Ashaway (41 miles,) all who may come. THE CENTRAL SEVENTH-DAY BAP IST ASSOCIATION will hold its Fortythird Annual Session with the First Church of Verona, on Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June next, at half nast ten o'clock A. M. (June 6th.) Thom as R. Reed was appointed to preach the

DeRuyter, May 5th, 1878. J. B. WELLS, Rec. Sec'y.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. -The next session of the Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Western As ociation will be held with the First Alfred Church, on the third Tuesday in Oc tober. The following is the programme for that session:

1. Introductory Sermon; subject, "The Gospel Defined," M. S. Wardner. 2. "How should the gospel be preached

4. "Sin against the Holy Spirit." A. A.

5. "Is the Old Testament abolished in he fulfillment of the New?" C. A. Bu 6. "Duty of the Church to individus nembers." L. M. Cottrell. 7. "What is the condition of the Spirit fter death?" W. H. Ernst.

U. M. BABCOCK. Sec.

after death?"

QUARTERLY MEETING IN RICH BURG. -The Seventh day Baptist Churches Richburgh, Nile, West Genesee, and Main Settlement, Stannard's Corners and Scio, will hold their next Quarterly Meet ing at Richburgh, the first Sabbath in June next ensuing, beginning with open conerence and prayer, Sixth-day evening at half past seven. Preaching, introduc tory sermon, by Eld. W. B. Gillette, Sab bath morning, at half past ten o'clock: Eld. W. H. Ernst, evening after the Sabbath, half past seven; First-day morning, at eleven o'clock, Eld. Jared Kenyon will establishment of this church fifty years ago, followed by Eld. W. B. Gillette and others: First-day evening, closing sermon by M. S. Wardner, of Little Genesee.

Vhososver will, let him come.

JAMES SUMMERBELL QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quar erly Meeting, composed of the Churches and Independence, will hold its next meeting with the Church of Independence. commencing May 24th, at 8 P. M., with a conference meeting. Preaching Sabbath morning, at half past ten o'clock, by T. R. Williams; three o'clock P. M., preaching by I. L. Cottrell, followed by a conference First day, half past ten o'clock A. M preaching by A. H. Lewis. All are most

W. B. Gillette, A. J. Burdick, H. C. Rolf cordially invited to be with us. J. K. QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly Meeting of the Christians, Albion Rock River, Milton, and Walworth Church es will be held with the Walworth Church Sabbath, May 25th. Services to begin Sixth-day evening, preaching by Eld. G W. Burdick; Sabbath morning, preaching by Eld. N. Wardner, followed by the Lord's Supper; Sabbath afternoon, by Eld. V. Hull; Sabbath evening, prayer and conference meeting, conducted by Eld.

ing by Eld. E. M. Dunn. On behalf of the Church, H. W. RANDOLPH, Ch. Clerk.

J. C. Rogers; First-day morning, preach

THE SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIA TION will convene for its Seventh Annual Session with the Church at Lost Creek, W. Vs., on Fifth-day, May 28d, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. Simeon H. Babcock was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse. Clarksburg, on the Parkersburg branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is the nearest point on the railroad, at which place all passenger trains stop. For conveyance of delegates to Lost Creek from Clarksburg, the brethren at Lost Creek will provide, and they will give due notice thereof.

PRESTON F. RANDOLPH, Secretary, By Divine Permission, I will meet ith the churches of Northern Wisconsin at Berlin Markett, on the first Sabbath in June. I hope to meet as many of the brethren and sisters as can well attend. V. Hull

AT THIS BEASON of the year all who ions fever, or the more distinct form of malaria, Chills and Fever. If the liver i kent in a healthy condition it is impossibl for malaria in any form to fas upon the system. It is much easier to avoid such serious and tenacious diseases than to get rid of them after they have de

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on the evening of May 4th, 1878, by James R. Irish, V. D. M., ALBERT S. BABCOCK P. M., and LAUTIE A. BURDICK, daughter of Gardner Burdick, all of Rockville, R. I. At the parsonage, Bockville, B. I., May
2d, 1878, by J. R. Irish, V. D. M., WILL
by middle of May, when supplies in
IAM E. PALMER, Jr., and LUOY A. KEN
creasing the market became bestier and

ders, in Monroe Centre, Mich., April 21st, 1878, by Rev. C. F. Brett, Mr. ROBERT N. M. SAUNDERS, of Alfred Centre, N. Y. At the residence of Robert Langworthy Ill.,and MARY F: LANGWORTHY, of Meach-

> In Alfred, N.Y., May 9th, 1878, LEE CLAIRE, aged 65 years, 4 months, and 4

will do the best we can. Let all delegates send me postal card that I may know how many to arrange for.

I. B. SWINNEY.

In Dekuyter, manison co., iv. 2., april 29th, 1878, of paralysis, Mrs. CATHERINE MUNCY, wife of Adonijah Muncy, aged about 78 years. Although the deceased did obtain a hope in Jesus at the early make a age of twelve years, she did not make a public profession until 1855, when she was baptized by Eld. J. R. Irish, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of DeRuyter, of which she remained large circle of children, relatives, and friends to mourn an irreparable loss, but they are comforted with the precious

In Georgetown, N. Y., April 20th. 1878. of pneumonia, Mrs. Sarah Ann Truman, wife of John Truman, aged 68 years. Sis-ter Truman made a profession of religion which she continued a member until re-leased by death. Although her last ill-ness was short, and her departure sudden, at 7.10 A. M. the following morning, and In Ritchie county, W. Va., April 12th,

hope, that their loss is her eternal gain.

1878, of consumption, Miss ELETHA ANN GOODWIN, aged 21 years, 7 months, and 6 days. Out of a large famlly, only the parents and one child (married), are left. all in poor health. Truly, they deserve our sympathies and prayers. The deceased embraced religion some years ago, and was a worthy member of the Seventh-day
Baptist Church of Pine Grove. In the cld hurch yard her body peacefully sleeps, awaiting the resurrection morn. J. D.

In Ritchie county, W. Va., April 13th, 1878, of consumption, Miss Zana M., youngest daughter of Wm. F. and Sarah Ann Ehret, aged 15 years and 5 months. The deceased embraced religion three years ago last Winter, and was baptize v Eld Jacob Davis the second Sabbath n April, 1875, and died the second Sabbat in April, 1878, with a bright prospect of an eternal Sabbath of rest beyond thes mortal shores. She was a worthy mem ber of the Ritchie Seventh day Baptis Church. For the last month of he grimage, it was her delight to talk about things on the other shore, to listen to the sweet songs of Zion, and the prayers o God's children. During her last hour she took special delight in the following

> "Let me go, I can not stay,
> 'Tis the Master calling me," etc. Butter on Commission. Sales quick and prompt, and money soon as sold. We "I long to hear the Savior say,

Ye weary ones come home, Enjoy the rest of endless day, Where toil can never come." Being of a social nature, and ples of mind, she won the esteem of all who knew her; and though her dear friends now behold the vacant chair, they are comforted with the thought that their oss is her gain. "Precious in the sight

In Shiloh, N. J., April 26th, 1878, CHARLES BRIGHT. Bro. Bright had just entered his 78th year, and had been gradually failing for several years. He was able to be about the house and out of doors a few days before his death. I saw him a short time previous to his decease when he expressed a desire to give up his earthly home for his heavenly home. He leaves no near relatives to mourn his loss, these having passed on before him. He was a respected citizen and an exemplary

In Shiloh, N. J., April 29th, 1878, of consumption, JAMES M. SHEPPARD. He had just passed his 30th birthday. For about a year and a half he had been suffering from this flattering and yet fatal disease. No pains were spared in the trial of medical remedies, but all apparbut all appar ently to no purpose, and finally we lost all hope of his recovery. It was hard for him to realize that he was not to be restored, but when he did, he seeme resigned and said it was all well, and that he was trusting in Christ as his Savior and prayed earnestly that the family might be unbroken in heaven. The relatives feel their loss deeply, but we trust that their loss is his eternal gain. D. H. D.

J. R. Irish, A. E. Main 2, G. M. Cottrell Thomas H. Tucker Mrs K. A. Davis W. Burdick, 2d 2, H. H. Hall, L. Kenyon (they do not), E. R. Heseltine, A. B. Cran tall, Mrs. S. A. Miner, B. G. Stillman, J M. B. Wells, H. D. Clarke, Geo. W. Davis, Mrs. B. H. Stillman, B. D. Townsend, J., Summerbell (yes), John S. Green, Davis, Rogers, Mrs. Calvin Wheeler, M. Babcock, Miss Julia Drake, J. Kenyon, J. Davis, I H. Davis, J. Clarke, W. C. Titsworth.

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I. G. Pope, Hartsville. Review of the New York markets for but

ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending May 11th, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were

19,343 packages. Exports 4,161 packages. There has been a steady demand all through the week with no accumulation of stock. Prices are slightly advanced at the close. Finest Western and State creameries selling at 23 cents; good ones 21 @ 22 cents. Fine dairy make sold onick in lines at 20 @ 21 cents, and good ots went 18 @ 19 cents. Poor stock white and streaked, not wanted at over 7@ 10 cents. Old grease butter offering

is about top, with perhaps a few specials selling at 1 more. Here is the synoposis of the top line of prices for the season of 1874: Last year's market went out bare and the new make came in upon clean floors, and opened last half of April at 18 @ 14 cents currency for the top; and on a shortage of stock advanced to 15 cents

In this week the price touched 9; @ 10 cents for the top range, and then through the middle and last half of July gradu ally stiffened up to 101 @ 11 cents. In the Meacham, Ill., by Rev. W. C. Titsworth, ally stiffened up to 10; @ 11 cents. In the May 9th, 1878, Thomas Zinn, of Farina, first half of August the market was dull and fell off to 101 @ 101 cents, advancing to 11 and in the last days of August 114 cents. In September there was the naual Fall advancing market, tempered, how the part of the trade, so that at no time through all September. October. Royam ber, December, and even January, did the price rule above 18 @ 18; cents; and for cents was the extreme top. The trade felt that any advance would be but abou tive, and the result has fully borne out that opinion. In February the scarcity that sort to 14 cents, but there was no ived fifty-six years and twelve days, and free motion to the market at such a price, and in March it being apparent that

stocks were ample, holders gave way and prices upon the body of offerings were @ 2 cents off, and in April, with receipts of new make imminent, and with continu ous receipts of old stock, the market went out below an average of the Fall and in early womanhood, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Otselic, of country is better marketed than choose. Its system of manufacture in large quan titles and uniform qualities at cheese the surviving husband, children and factories, and the regular weekly offerings friends, are happy in the assurance that at central interior markets, like Little her rest is with Jesus.

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SECOND QUARTER. April 6. Josiah's Early Piety. 2 Chron. 34: 1-8. April 13. The Scriptures Found and Searched 2 Chron. 84: 14-22. April 20. Jeremiah in Prison. Jer. 83: 1-9.

April 27. The Rechabites, Jer. 35: 12-19. May 4. The Captivity of Judah. Jer. 52: 1-11. May 11. The Captives in Babylon. Dan. 1: May 18. Nebuchadnezzar's Dream. Dan. 2 May 25. The Fiery Furnace, Dan. 3

June 1. The Handwriting on the Wall. Day June 8. Daniel in the Lion's Den. Dan. 8 14-23. Messiah's Kingdom. Dan. 7: 9-14. June 22. The Decree of Cyrus. 2 Chron. 38:

> XXI.—THE FIERY FURNACE. For Sabbath Day, May 25

June 29. Review.

DANIEL 3: 21-27. 21. Then these men were bound in their coats, their hosen, and their hats, and their other garments, and were cast into the midst of the burning flery furnace.

22. Therefore because the king's commandment was urgent, and the furnace exceeding hot, the flame of the fire slew those men that took up Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego.

23. And these three men. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego, fell down bound into the midst of the burning flery furnace.

24. Then Nebuchadnezzar the king was astonmidst of the burning flery furnace.

24. Then Nebuchadnezzar the king was astonied, and rose up in haste, and spake, and said unto his counsellors, Did not we cast three men bound into the midst of the firs? They answered and said unto the king, True, O king.

answered and said unto the aing, 1140, 2king.

25: He answered and said, Lo, I see four men loose, walking in the inidst of the fire, and they have no hurt; and the forn of the fourth is like the Son of God.

26. Then Nebuchadnezzar came near to the mouth of the burning fiery furnace, and spake and said, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego, ye servants of the most high God, come forth, and come hither. Then Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego, came forth of the midst of e fire. 27. And the princes, governors, and captains, and the king's counsellors, being gathered tegether, saw these men, upon whose bodies the fire had no power, nor was an hair

TOPIC.-Christ always with his

. With Abraham in his trial. Gen. 22: 1-12.
With David. Psa. 46: 1-11.
With Jeremiah. Jer. 1: 1-10.
With Daniel. Dan. 6: 1-24.
With Paul. Acts 27: 1-24.
With Pohn. Rev: 1: 1-20.
With us always. Matt. 23: 1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT.—" Our God whom We serve is able to deliver us from the burning flery furnace."—Dan. 3: 17. CENTRAL TRUTH .-- God with us in trial. TIME.—About 587 B. C.; near the time of th destruction of Jerusalem. PLACE.—The Plain of Dura near Rabelon RULER.—Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylor PROPHETS.-- Daniel and Ezekiel, in Babylon

Jeremiah, in Jerusalem. OUTLINE. I. The flery furnace. v. 21-23. II. The divine presence. v. 24, 25.

III. The faithful, unharmed. v. 28, 27. QUESTIONS. Historical connection. At what him did the events recorded here occur? What their dress. The word rendered coats his idolatry is made to praise God. Shahad the king of Babylon done? What was the image? What was its size? Where was i placed? Whom did he call? What were the

Miscellaneous.

GOING FROM HOME.

wide.

Are free for thee to stride.

And soon pollutes the soul

When, with her dulcet melody

To lure thee to her company

A sturdy, healthy frame.

Whose soul is knit to lust.

In worldly trappings dight;

Turn from the siren, false and fair;

She woos thee only to betray;

All selfish pleasures lead to care,

Elect thy course and forward press,

All earnestness toward the goal Sin takes the hand of Idleness,

have upon the three ?

he Son of God? What effect did the fourth III. What did Nebuchadnezzar do! Why id he call them servants of the Most High God? Who were the witnesses? What would be the effect of their testimony, when they should return to their homes? What aid the king do to these men?

there? What is meant by coats? Their hos-

HISTORICAL CONNECTION.

It is supposed that the events recorded n the lesson of this week, took place some sixteen or eighteen years after Nebuchad nezzar's first dream; after the impressions and lessons taught him by those circum stances had partially passed away. He had made an image of gold, (probably not solid, but either hollow, or wood covered with gold,) ninety feet high, including the edestal, and nine feet broad. This image ie had placed in the plain of Dura, not far from Babylon, and commanded all the officers of his government, both civil and military, in all the provinces, to come together to take part in the dedicatory se rices. The large number of grades of officers shows that his government was thoroughly systematized. The first class were a sort of viceroy; second, a class of deputies; third, governors; fourth, chief udges; fifth, royal treasurers; sixth, men skilled in law: seventh, essentially the same as the sixth; and the eighth comprehends all the other officers of the prov ince .- Condensed from Cowles. The in struments of music were the cornet, a horn, whether straight or curved; the

them was to buin off their bonds.

having the strings pass under the sounding board, while those of a cithara passed over it. Dulcimer. A sort of bagpipe, an are passed through a leathern bag, from which their ends protrude equally above and below, the lower of the pipes being played with the fingers, like a flute .-

EXPLANATIONS. I. The flery furnace. v. 21-23. men were among them. Daniel is not we would not get very correct ideas of means the outer garments or flowing robes. That rendered hosen signifies wide

Bon of my hopes and prayers, go forth, And east and west, and south and north And scented breath, comes loose D Thy fortune, though some deem it small

Is really large—unsullied name, Fair store of learning, and withal The amplest fortune man can hold Are these, joined to a trust in God Far, far beyond the glitt'ring gold For which men plet and plod. Poor is he, though untold his wealth, hose soul lies groveling in the dust: And rich is he, however poor, Whose aim is true, whose faith is great; Content shall rest beside his door, you can with one of those old stubs

-The Quiver. HOW TO MAKE FARMING PROFIT

I will lay down a few rules, writes a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, for successful farming, as

grow; and provide the seed, so that and keep your pasture and meadow less some fertilizer has been applied as one that gives only five quarts.

2. Obtain good help, if possible, as half of your success depends on randum book where you can see it man is not apt to talk much with a fences alone. boy, and the consequence is that he attends to his work. Of all the nuisances that I ever suffered on a down things that are to be done, or if he were ready to help, and he farm, I have found gabbling help to that are wanted; and by so doing came at once to Bonn to see her. be the most unprofitable. When I you will save much time. Your From there he went with letters to hire a man, I tell him plainly that | team, for instance, is going to the

he must not fool away his time (my village. You refer to your memo- notably to a certain physician there; at work, unless he wants his "walk-3. Work with your help. This is the key that unlocks the door that i leads to prosperity; but don't say any more to them while at work than is necessary, as you will set a bad example by telling yarns, etc. Suppose that a farmer is hoeing corn with two or three men, and he says, "Boys, have you heard the news?" And he and all stop work or partially stop to hear the "news," which takes, perhaps, fifteen minutes to relate, and what little corn is hoed while the "boss" is relating the news, is but half-hoed, and

en! Their hats! Describe the furnace. What effect did the urgency of the king's command produce? Would the furnace, be ing so hot, be any more likely to destroy the men cast into it? What passage of Scripture II. How many men were cast into the fire low many did the king see? What effect did the presence of the fourth have upon the fire? Upon the king! Does heathenism recognize

flute, a reed-flute, or Pan's pipe, which consists of several reeds of different thickness and length, bound together and played at the end .- Lange. The harp A cithara. It resembled the later harn of the As syrians, but with fewer strings,-Rawlinson. Sackbut. This is thought to have been a trombone. Psaltery. This was like the cithara, differing from it only in instrument consisting of two pipes, which

trowsers and not stockings. And some

work-not to spend their time in talking." 4. Don't covet the name, "he is a good man to work for;" but rather | of your neighbors. This is one of the name that I had many years, the rules that every farmer should "He is a hard man to work for, but heed, as it prevents your neighbors he is good pay." That meant that becoming your enemies. If a farm made my men do a fair day's er has a good implement, he had call hard. The fact is, farmers, that | neighbor a dollar than lend such imnine farm hands out of ten won't do | plement to him, as, in most cases, it half a day's work, on an average, if | will be returned to him injured, or you are so easy with them that they out of order. Indeed, if the owner call you "a nice man to work for." 5. To do good work, you want the best farm implements that you can obtain, and plenty of them, so that if one gets out of order while in the hurry of work, you can use some other implement till the brok-lonce had occasion to use a large en one is repaired. You will save stone sledge-hammer-one large money in the end by throwing enough to break stones of two or away your old plows, which were three hundred pounds weight to made about the time of the deluge, pieces. A few hours' work was all and getting the best patterns, with I had for it: but rather than borrow steel mold-boards, as they pay for one, I sent a man to town and themselves in a single season in the bought one for three dollars; and I saving of horse flesh in their draft. Again, see the old rusty hoes that stakes into the ground in making many use, bought perhaps twenty fences, and for various other pur years ago! Take out the handles poses. So I say to farmers, don't and sell the hoes as old iron, and borrow, but buy what you need. buy new ones, because you can do one-third more work, and do it AN ADVENTURE OF CARL SCHURZ much better, in a day with one of It was in Spandau that the adventhe most improved new ones, than ture occurred which won Carl Schurz

that some of you use. 6. Feed your land, if you expect to feed you. Make all the ma-Lure that you can, as this is the bank that pays your drafts and notes. The best farm that exists may be ruined in a few years by a continued cropping, without apply-1. Have order and system in all ing manure; and put under the plow you do, having in your mind in ad- only what land you can fertilizer vance what crops you intend to liberally. Adopt a rotation of crops no delay will occur when the time lands in good condition, as the comes for sowing and planting. You profits on your cows depend on the should also closely estimate the quality of their pastures, and the amount of stable dung that you can | quality and quantity of hay that you spare for crops, so that in no case out; and keep good stock, as a cow shall a crop be grown on land that that gives twenty quarts of milk a has already been overcropped, un- day can be kept almost as cheaply 7. "What is worth doing, do

well." Put this into your memo the kind of hired help you have; often. Did you ever hear of a slovand don't employ too many hands, enly farmer getting rich? No, not as a man and a boy will often do one of you. Then do your work as much as two men, especially if well, as it pays the best in the end. the latter are left to work by them. If you are making fences, make selves, as they frequently spend them to stay as built, for years. A half of their time in talking; but a good farmer may be known by his

8. Carry a memorandum book in your pocket, in which to note character—wrote to Schurz, asking randum book, and you find, " plowshare to be sharpened," "a new helve for ax," "nut for mowing ma- neighborhood of Spandau, arranged chine," and other things that you and carried out the daring attempt. would not have thought of, if they They succeeded in bribing a turnhad not been noted down in your key, who, between eleven and twelve book; and this may save you the at night, having provided himself time and trouble of sending again with the duplicate key to Kinkel's to town the next day. Farmers, cell which hung in the prison office,

there is money in head-work, as well and a rope, let the latter out, and as in your physical strength. To day is pleasant, and you and ing, whence he was let down to the your help are at work in the fields. street, where Schurz and the physi-Now, suppose you think over in cian were waiting. They conducted your mind, "What can we do if it him with all possible haste to a shall rain to-morrow, or next day, neighboring inn, where a suit of or at any time?" Well, the idea plain clothes was awaiting him, the strikes you that you have a few doctor taking in exchange his prison might as well not have been hoed hundred fence posts in the woods, gear, which he intended, and, to his at all. Now, a day is made of min-utes, and the waste of a few in this under your barn-shed, if you had relic, though implored by his friends or that way constantly during the them there; so after dinner you day, is sure to result in unsuccessful send a team for a load or two of farming in the end. Say to your posts, as the weather seems to foreman, in plain English: "Shut up bode rain soon, and the next day a and attend to your work, or take your money and go. I hire men to men are kept busy at the posts. So

I. Who were these men? Why were they claim this as the early meaning of the English word hosen. The word rendered policy even in this life. hat means a garment girded about a per-LESSON THOUGHTS.

Burning flery furnace. Two meanings are given. Some think it was fire kindled in an open court of the temple, a place set apart to burn men in; others think it was a smelting furnace in the form of a pit, arranged so withheld. that at least one of the sides rose above the earth. The principal opening by which materials for burning or smelting flame. were introduced was above; a second for the removal of slag, cinders, etc., or the molten metal. was below in one of the were credible to those who heard them. sides. The last seems to conform most closely to the facts stated in the lesson, Commandment was urgent. The king was exceedingly angry, and to satisfy this anger, he had this furnace heated seven times as hot as they were in the

came, he did not forsake them. 5. These men were martyrs for th truth, and God made it the means of habit of heating it, so that the flames 6. Nebuchadnezzar might succeed in leaping forth from the furnace, slew the killing the bodies of these men, but their men who cast Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed nego into the fire. At the temperature souls were above and beyond his reach. 7. Real goodness has great power over which they were accustomed to heat the men, but its power is greatly increased furnace, the men would have been instant when it is tested and stands the trial. ly slain, if they had had no divine protec-8. Christ was with his chosen ones then tion, but the intensity of the heat intensified the impression of the miracle made upon those who witnessed it. Thus God ade the wrath of this wicked, haughty king to praise him. See Psa. 76: 10.

II. The divine presence. v. 24 25. Three men were cast into the fire but as the king looked, he saw four men oose, walking in the midst of the fire. Somehow there was more to these men than to any he had before met; something about them or in them that manifested a power upon which he had made no calculation. Thus it will be with all who disbelieve God: the result will be so different from what they thought. The king was greatly astonished, not only that he saw four men loose, walking in the midst of the fire without any hurt, but the appearance of the fourth was such that he knew him to be divine. All heathenism has its children of the gods, but none have an idea of "the only begotten of the Father." These three men believed God, and in their time of trial and need, he protected them. All the effect the fire had upon

III. The faithful unharmed. 26.27. Then the king came near to the mouth of the furnace and called to them. He does not hesitate now to recognize them as servants of the most high God. And see now how king and courtiers and great men sink into insignificance beside these men who dared to be singular enough to do right. And why should not men be singular in this? Did you ever hear of a man being unwilling to be singularly rich or famous? or of a young These men were those mentioned in the lady being ashamed of being singularly 22d verse, viz., Shadrach, Meshach, and beautiful? Do you suppose that anybody Abed-nego. The king had summoned all will be ashamed in heaven of being sinthe officers of his government, and these gularly pure or holy? Then why here? These men were true to God and to the mentioned in this connection, and nothing religion they professed; and as those great s known concerning him as related to men gathered about them, they bore sihese events. The fact that they were lent testimony to the power of Jehovah. bound in their clothing is very clearly And each of those great men went to stated, yet by the translation here given his home to proclaim the power of Jehovah. Thus, again, the wrath of man and drach, Meshach, and Abed-nego were

ness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the advanced rapidly from position to position in the province of Babylon. Thus it is term in prison, and died there. This you see how profitable it is to do a little head-work occasionally. however, is a digression. After the 9. Don't borrow farm in before-mentioned country gentleman appeared with a carriage and a cure, giving tone and strength to the sysspan of fine horses, himself on the box, and, after Schurz and Kinkel had got in, started for the Mecklenwork, which hired men now-a-days rather, in many cases, give his burg boundary. They reached in safety the port of Rostock, being everywhere helped on by trustwor thy friends, and from there the two sailed for Scotland in a vessel disdoes not have to send for it two or patched by its generous owner solely to convey them. Mr. Schurz was at three days after the time that the borrower agrees to return it he may at this time (November, 1850) but consider himself fortunate. Every twenty-two years old. - Arthur Venfarmer should buy every kind of ner, in Harper's Magazine for May. implement that he may need. I

PRUNING APPLE TREES. When my trees were set, I left. from the ground. I cut out all Cases before the Patent Office, Extens limbs not needed to give the proper shape; then cut off about one-third the length of the side branches, and have found it very useful in driving | left the main center branch full the trees had three years' growth. By that time the roots had taken hold in the ground, so that the wind would not blow them about and make them lean. Then I pruned them up to from four to five feet high. This gave them a large body and a large amount of top, which caused a thrifty growth and quick his knight's spurs—if one may use a

mediæval figure in this unknightly healing of the wounds made in prunage. But the whole adventure is I prune so as to have the top balthoroughly romantic. Before the troubles of 1848, Schurz was studyance over the base of the tree as near ing medicine at Bonn, and there beas possible. If a tree leans a little. came intimate with the poet and I have the top heaviest on the side from which it leans. I try to have professor Gottfried Kinkel. This Kinkel was a wild visionary writer, the center grow up with limbs branching out all around and up so but seems to have possessed that personal magnetism which secures as to keep from having forked trees but some of the varieties will the truest and most self-sacrificing friends. Both he and Schurz took grow forked in spite of me. The part in the so-called Baden revoluany variety I have. I keep the top tion in 1849-a campaign which, so far as the revolutionists were conthinned out so as to let the sun shine cerned. resembled more closely a all through the trees as much as possible. Where apples grow in | Fenian invasion of Canada, than any other military event with which I am acquainted. At the break-up, rays on them enough, they are small. green, black-spotted, and bitterthose patriots who were able crossed

he frontier into France or Switzer. | not fit for a hog to eat. I sim to keep my trees pruned in land, Schurz reaching the latter country; but Kinkel was caught, proper shape as they grow, so as not and locked up in the penitentiary at | to have to cut off limbs more than Spandau, where he spent the most an inch through, as the larger the spandau, where he spent the most an inch through, as the larger the ion to every important paper prepared in in the first in spinning yarn for the wound the more apt they are to each case. From the attention thus commence decaying. When it is necessary to cut off limbs that will not heal in two years, I paint the genial employment, without making wounds with something to keep an effort to release him from it. His them from cracking and letting in wife—a woman of great energy of

government's benefit. His friends,

however, were not going to let him

pine away at this useful but uncon-

some trustworthy persons in Berlin.

and these two, with the assistance

of a country gentleman living in the

got him on to the roof of the build-

I think the best time to prune is in the open weather in February and the first of March. The tree is then more free of sap, and the wood is more solid than at any other time of the year, which leaves the wounds solid and less liable to rot than when the sap is in circulation. Care should be taken in cutting off a limb | Knox, Esq., Banker, Topeka, Kansas. not to cut too close or too far from the tree; for, in cutting too close, it makes a larger scar than is necessary, and in cutting too far it leaves a stub, that dies and does not heal town of Alfred, county of Allegany, deover for a long time. The proper place is where the limb commences to swell, forming a knob next to the

The best tools to prune with, that I ever tried, are a good pruning knife for small limbs, and a fine, sharp saw for large ones. I have tried pruning shears, but have never had any but that cut too far away from the tree, leaving a stub. - Thos. B. Stone, in Rural World.

proven that obedience to God is the best TT E G E T I N E

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DROPSY.

4. These men walked with God in pros I am, dear sir, gratefully yours, perity, and when the day of adversity VEGETINE.-When the blood become ifeless and stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, spreading a knowledge of himself far and rregular diet, or from any other cause he Vegetine will renew the blood carry off the putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart tone of vigor to the whole body.

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ivers, they shall not overflow thee : when

thou walkest through the fire, thou shal

not be burned; neither shall the flame

And the form of the fourth

"Who hath ascended up into heaven or descended? Who hath gathered the

waters in a garment? Who hath estab

is his name, and what is his son's name

"And the angel answered and said unto

her, the Holy Ghost shall come upon thee

and the power of the Highest shall over-

shadow thee: therefore also that holy

thing which shall be born of thee shall

be called the Son of God." Luke 1: 35.

"And declared to be the Son of God

with power, according to the Spirit of ho

liness, by the resurrection from the dead.'

Servants of the most high

"For do I now persuade men, or God?

or do I seek to please men? for if I yet pleased men, I should not be the servant

of Christ." Gal. 1: 10.
"And Melchizedek king of Salen

brought forth bread and wine; and he

was the priest of the most high God"

Upon whose bodies the fire

"When thou passest through the wa

rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when

thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flames

kindle upon thee." Isa. 43: 2.
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had no power. v. 27.

Gen. 14: 18.

ished all the ends of the earth?

thou canst tell?" Prov. 30: 4.

is like the Son of God. v. 25.

kindle upon thee." Isa. 43: 2,

winds in his fists? Who h

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