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MOTHER'S WAY. Oft within our little cottage,
As the shadows gently fall,
While the sunlight touches softly One sweet face upon the wall, Do we gather close together, And in hushed and tender tone, Ask each other's full forgiveness Ask each other start forgiveness
For the wrong that each has done.
Should you wonder why this custom
At the ending of the day,
Eye and voice would quickly answer, It was once our mother's way !" If our home be bright and cheery, if it hold a welcome true, Opening wide its door of greeting
To the many—not the few;
It we share our father's bounty

With the needy day by day, Tis because our hearts remember This was ever mother's way. sometimes when our hearts grow weary Or our task seems very long, When our burdens look too heavy, And we deem the right all wrong, Then we gain a new, fresh courage, As we rise to proudly say,
"Let us do our duty bravely, This was our dear mother's way." Thus we keep her memory precious, While we never cease to pray,
That at last when lengthening shadows
Mark the evening of life's day,
They may find us waiting calmly

DIARY OF NINE DAYS ON A NILE BOAT.

To go home our mother's way.

At the end of several hours' sailing, we reached a populous and scattered village I had formerly visited, and was very anxious to see again. As soon as possible we landed, and I stood looking about to try and hud some face I knew. As my ber of his neighbors, which, as it young companions were new to the place, I wished to introduce them to them do not work, or only for a few some old acquaintance, but after more than five years, would any of the peasants recognize one whom they had only seen in brief passing visits? Yes, they had not forgotten-the little party which had stopped on their shores with God's book in their hands were not forgot full of intelligent attention, as they whom was an elderly man in a dark the book in his hand. Every now flowing robe and large white turban, and then when he paused, a question and the other, whose hands stained with judigo, marked his profession chatting with the neighbors (for it was just upon sunset), and stared at was just upon sunset), and stared at | men, and those whose little knowla moment. Then they came forward with outstretched hands and beaming faces, saluting me by my God's word till truth and falsehood Christian name with great naivete are blended together in inextricable as honey," said another. and cordiality, saying, "Welcome, oming to our parts?"

welcome! and why so long without Briefly I explained that two of those who had visited them were now in the region of blessed spirits above, and for a moment they stood silent, awed and sorrowful looking. be found after many days? Then the older man having been induced to Mr. Naseef, began to press us all to come and drink coffee in his house. He is a wealthy peasant, and has cattle and a good sized though rustic dwelling. We excused ourselves on account

of the late hour, but promised to come early the next day. His wife now came up unveiled, for in the now came up unversed, for in the was thought best to defer till our to the sunday at Home. was thought best to defer till our 10, 11.—The Sunday at Home. more simple in habits than in towns. return any other calls; and in the aft-She seized both my hands affectionand poured out inquiries after "Sitt P—, who was always with in less than two hours promised by you before," and wanted to know all the reasons why she could not "And I want a book," said a fine

lad, pressing through the circle, which was now increased by several women with pitchers on their heads, coming up from drawing water at the river. "You had books before, have you not one for me?" "To morrow," we said. "Come into my house, do come,"

cried an elderly woman, who declared she also recollected me, pulling my arm and opening the door which led to a walled court, with little low rooms opening into it formidable horns, which looked said she was quite gentle and we need not fear; and she called our servant who had followed us to buy milk and milked the great creature hefore us, while we took observations of the curious interior. One of the little rooms round the court was an oven, and a young girl was may lighting brushwood or reeds in her dark blue robes. I asked if tions, and found her brother had

"No," they answered, "this is for "Sleep in the oven?" "Oh yes, when it is cold as now we warm the oven thus, and when

the fire is out, sleep in it; it is very nice and warm.' It certainly was rather cold, but a lovely bright evening had succeeded a dull afternoon, as is sometimes the ease, and the sudden change was almost magical; the sloping rays of the declining sun had burst out, tinging the palms with gold, and revealing the opposite cliffs-which had been scarcely visible a moment before—in rich hues of pink and lilac, while the river reflected in ong purple shadows the sails of the

hoats that were slowly progressing in the breeze, that lessened every minute till it dropped almost en tirely. The palm grove looked like stream of warm yellow light between little groups, the peasant girls and sort of desultory teaching is rarely bringing home the cattle; tiny kids tries has shown me. However, they frisked before their mothers, lambs trotted after brown and white sheep, cows and oxen hastened towards the water to drink, and great buffaloes solemnly paced along, often led by a little child; and one pretty black eyed girl of nine or ten came riding on her father's young buffalo with a heap of green clover before hef, her white teeth showing themselves in a smile of pleased curiosity as she among the green fodder, making a others said to each other in a way others and others. The desident is made to the said to each other in a way others and others. The desident is made to the said to each other in a way other said of my month when I had been others. glanced at us in passing, and her perfect rustic Egyptian picture. But, like all sunset scenes in the East, it was as brief as lovely, and the soft twilight followed, as rapid-

ness, and we knew there was no money, but the truth of God." moon till quite late, so it was necessary to hurry and get to our tempoway to the house of one of our last a most interesting discussion on renight's acquaintance, where we renight's acquaintance, where we religion with two of the chief men of
delivered what I have heard from rary abode on the river. Early the following morning we with mission work. Leaving Mr. night's acquaintance, where we re- ligion with two of the chief men of delivered what I have heard from who besought Jesus to depart out of the place), I, meanwhile, returned the line of the Ray Dr \_\_\_\_\_ who party divided, the ladies adjourning to the village, and finding a woman to the inner court, where the inner court, where the wife and mother of the host sat with them and a other of the host sat with them and a corporate while Mr. November 1 to the inner court, where the wife and mother of the host sat with them and a corporate while Mr. November 1 to the village, and finding a woman to the village, and finding a woman to be always with their coast.

State would be perpetual. A noble that sometimes people become self-to bear anything—get the empty to, said the noble boy, but I've youth named M. Curtius, demanded to the village, and finding a woman that sometimes people become self-to bear anything—get the empty to, said the noble boy, but I've youth named M. Curtius, demanded to be who had some little recollection of me, and who was friendly, I asked the noble boy. The mounted that self-complexes and the noble boy and the noble boy and the noble boy and the noble boy. The mounted that self-complexes the initial properties of the mount of the host sat with the ampty bottle? Let us go and tall him what a range of them to-day." It thus think that prayer essential as it is mu mother of the nost sat win them and a couple of female neighbors, while Mr Nassef talked to the mean. The old mother was the means, this welled court. The roofed part intelligent of the female audience, and albe was a strong Mohammedan, yet seemed reality an earnost, sincere person, and listened with meast earlier and earlier active to the gospel which were read to her, and day on the same the mounted his horse, richly caparisoned, and my with the empty bottle? Let us go and there is one step more which comes that there is one step more which comes there is one step more which comes in the term is one step more which comes in the term is one step more which comes in the term is one step more which comes in the search of the female audience, and the sign is one step more which comes in the term is one step more which comes in the term is one step more which comes in the term is one step more which comes in the term is one step more which comes in the time is one step more which comes in the time is one step more which comes in the term is one is the mounted bis horse, richly caparisoned, and and tell him what a prize he has horse, richly caparisoned, and in the silence of the people, situation in the situation of the bis horse, richly caparisoned, and and tell him what a prize he has not well kish there is one step more which comes in the time is one step more which comes in the two is not i dent interest to some passages from the gospel which were read to her, dusty ground, and a troop of women untold power. Like the forces of

# Sabbath Recordes

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD." PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

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and over which we conversed with at once assembled. Of course many her and the wife. The latter, though | came from curiosity, most probably -what else could induce them to ness; she had indeed the special care | jects? But many showed both in St. John. "Now, you know what fellowship

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equally friendly, appeared more en-

grossed with her household busi-

of a sick child, about whom the fa-

ther asked our advice. He was evi

dently extremely fond of the little

tall, handsome, vigorous father, with his jet black beard and bright

eye, was touching to see. My ex-

to think that, though very ignorant

parents, and therefore often neg

lectful, they are very affectionate in

After spending some time here, we

went to another part of the village,

to the abode of another of the chief

men, whose family also recollected

former visits, and were very anxious

to see us. He had collected a num-

was Friday, on which day many of

hours, it was easier to do than on

other days. A large party were as

sembled in the men's court accord-

ingly, and it was beyond descrip-

tion interesting to see them crowd-

ed around the missionary, so eager

and yet so quiet, their dark faces

would be asked or some difficulty

brought forward, and if answered

a source where legends and vain

traditions are mixed up with bits of

to be done in a day; still to gain a

friendly hearing and a little open-

ng for the words of life is a blessed

Meantime we ladies were sitting

in the inner court on a heap of clean

maize straw with our hostess and

our rais (or captain).

thing, and one to be deeply thankful

Sheikh here was no exception.

perience with Egyptians leads me partakers, is perhaps nearer to the word in the Arabic Gospel). Oh yes," said one, " we share in land and in cattle very often." "Well, dear sisters, we who know general, and that our friend the about the Savior, want you to be sharers of our blessings, as the writer of those words I have read did, the people he knew of in his time;" and I then went on to show what the blessing of free pardon was, and | ious life. - Zion's Herald. how Jesus won that blessing for us. Meantime, Miss Naseef was reading to another party in the same court, part of the fifth chapter of St. Matthew, for we had more than two dozen women, besides the numerous children, and it seemed best there-

fore to divide and sit in two cor-One woman observed to me, "I can not pray as you say we should, for I am not learned." With Moslems, prayer means only the set forms, which are long and hard, and few females acquire them, as they very rarely are taught to read. explained the true nature of prayer, as dyer of the neighborhood, turned satisfactorily a sort of acquiescent and read the story of the Pharisee the European dressed strangers for edge of Scripture was obtained from prayer the Almighty approved. I them, and several said, "Surely,

> confusion, is no easy task, and not beyond expression that a little gosly prayed that the Lord would bless in her fall. The merchants become Who can say that some of the our feeble efforts, and remember his bankrupt, now that their great cus seed thus cast on the waters may not own gracious promise: "As the rain tomer is gone! cometh down and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may They all listened with interest, and to go a little farther up the river, it thing whereto I sent it."

ernoon we set sail again, and by PULPIT PLAGIARISMS. dint of a strong wind blowing in the direction, arrived at our destination man furnishes this extract:

in connection with one of our Pres-

ume of his sermons was published;

At - we found a palm grove At—we found a palm grove also, though a far less magnificent one than at our last station. There one than at our last station. There was inst time for an hour's explor- districts," says the London correlated by David, son of Jesse, and the radius of the friends, men do not invent like this, world, of what avail will all their there of Solomon, who reigned as who, no one doubts, are not so well enough for the reader to get a reputation of the first time for an hour's explor- districts," says the London correlated as the devotional compositions attested as those about Jesses, and the radius friends, men do not invent like this, by David, son of Jesse, and the radius friends, men do not invent like this, on one doubts, are not so well enough for the reader to get a reputation of the reader to get a reputation of the first time for an hour's explor- districts," says the London correlated as those about Jesses and the radius friends, men do not invent like this, numan need.

No one will buy them now attent to a strength of the reader to get a reputation of the reader to get a reputa ing before sunset; so we quickly spondent of the Glasgow Daily Mail, stepped on shore and began walking along the embankments which form some preachers firing off discourses place will be cleared of its crowds, a sort of rude path in these villages, that had been lifted bodily from the the shops emptied, the countingand which in the Summer inunda- works of Guthrie, Arnot, Caird, or houses left/tenantless, the exchange and which in the Summer mulua. McLean." We have been told that a desolate, and the city turned into a Greek also, and indicates by its ori- inventors would be even more won A few well-chosen lines from Para upon. The empty channels or little vicar in a cathedral town, the son of a solutude. All earth's business is at valleys between them are apt in the dry season to be filled with rubbish, and a man held in great local a stand still. No more buying and to music.

The Jew and are neither sightly nor pleasant as if it were his own, a discourse of this great mercantile depression. in any way. A carcass of a camel Mr. Spurgeon's. "Not many years The sound of the last trumpet has or some other large beast, with wild ago," writes the correspondent of arrested all. The faces of all men (without any windows). In this dogs around it, was so far from the Glasgow Daily Mail, "a case grow pale, for the thing which they agreeable that I hurried away and fell under our cognizance, in which would not believe has come upon got outside the village on another an adventurer from Scotland, the them at last, and they are unready. embankment flanking a nice clover son of a now deceased beadle in one embankment manking a nice clover as of our Clyde watering places, got hopes in this world are at an end, light, and 128th Psalms. trees. Here a very pretty peasant possession of a Dissenting pulpit in and they have no hope beyond it. woman, with an empty pitcher on her head, met and stopped me with he fired off with immense eclat near flee from the wrath to come, and a look of pleased and kindly recog-"Yes, yes, Iknow you; and where is the other lady?" she exclaimed. career as a town missionary in con-

I told her, and asked some questhey were going to bake bread. had a gospel from us years before, you and those gentlemen very well, Hastening to England, he for a time V. Behold, now is the accepted she said; "however, he recollects then; it is years ago."

of mature age five years ago as any means of forged certificates, he probelle of London or Paris! Mr. Na- cured admission to a Nonconformist seef spoke to some men, and made college, but in a few weeks was disa little acquaintance with them, and covered to be an imposter, and exeven began to read; but a village pelled. Notwithstanding all this, funeral interrupted the party, and he worked his way into two minissunset was at hand, so we returned terial charges, the second of these Next day by nine o'clock we had here his wholesale plagiarisms were

breakfast, but I had nearly completed leave the Nonconformists, betaking doom.—Methodist Recorder. ed a sketch of the wide expanse of himself to the Establishment, in river and the palm grove in the early which he now holds a living. morning hues which are so exquisite | When the writer of this letter was a here. We then started on our mis- young man, a popular probationer, First, only a troop of children byterian denominations, received sion work.

could be found, all adults being at work; and with mere children this of use, as experience in many counserved to attract the attention of several peasants whose morning la- discourse in one of our divinity bor was apparently over, and who halls. When he was charged by one of soon joined us. We saw presently his fellow-students with plagiarism, a very cheering sight, which was an he coolly replied, "I wrote my serold man, still brisk and vigorous in his looks, who was seated on a clod exclaimed his fellow-student, "could the afflicted woman followed after at the edge of a cornfield, diligently your inverted commas be discovered at the edge of a cornfield, diligently your inverted commas be discovered him, "pressing through the crowd." reading a tract which he had reby the professor?" "Did you not God will still, as ever of old, "be ceived from Mr. Naseef the night before. He seemed to be really touched at heart with what he had itation of inverted commas, when I heard, little as it was. One or two commenced my discourse, and evidently meant for me to overhear, "We had better go away if there is no backsheesh for us."

"Yes," I replied, "if that is what ly to be succeeded by absolute dark- | you want, go; for we bring not | money, but the truth of God.

make good his assertion, his accuser | The parent still prayed on and on | it was necessary not to let there be any mixture of business, nor of gain,

Men may refuse to hear your preach. listen to strangers on strange sub- | ing; they are not able to evade the argument of a blameless and holy terest and intelligence as I related | life. The aroma of it fills all the first the fall of man, and then by fa- atmosphere; its doctrines distill like miliar illustrations tried to show our | the gentle dew, or like the small creature, and the way in which this state as sinners, and the absolute rain on the mown grass; its lines go frail, sickly, wailing girl of eighteen need of a Savior, and then read out through all the earth, its world months clung round the neck of the some verses from the 1st Epistle of to the end of the world; there is no is, I think?" I said. (Sharers, or of any worth, must be such a life. Profession is well but it is only the gateway to the life-only the sign of the inward substance. The gosa creed, but to render possible to No other place have I to fleeyou a devout life. You will be a

> BIBLE THOUGHTS. BY REV. DR. HOBATIUS BONAR. " No man buyeth their merchandise any more."--Rev. 18: 11.

> sanctity and fullness of your relig-

"customer" of the merchants of earth, who now mourn over the downfall of her by whom they had been made rich. falls, all who traded with her are dismayed. "In one hour is her judgment come." Then no more That thou hast taken from the storm, wealth, no more delicacies, no more | By all the hopes thy Scriptures give, luxuries and pleasures; all these have passed away. There is some- | The clouds were rent, the darkness fled. thing profoundly melancholy in And fell upon the burdened bed. thing profoundly melancitory in Aray of sunshine, soft and warm, these words, "no man buyeth their That glorified the little form, merchandise any more;" and in And mone in promise fondly there, these others, "The sound of a mill- As if in answer to his prayer. then repeated the Lord's prayer for stone shall be heard no more at all in thee, and the light of a candle | In light and life, and love of God, those are good words." "Are sweet | shall shine no more at all in thee." Such is the desolation of her who We returned at length quite tired said, "I sit as a queen, and am no out, but very happy, and thankful widow, and shall see no sorrow. What a blank her downfall makes. pel seed had been sown, and earnest- She brings down the world with her

I. Earthly prosperity comes to an end. Men trust in riches and say, and much more abundant;" but the give seed to the sower, and bread clouds gather, the storm rises, and her young daughter and a friend. to the eater; so shall my word be all their boasting is silenced. Their go. We wished to visit some other it shall accomplish that which I ruins; their tables are cleared of tion called the "Geneva Bible." houses, but the wind permitting us please, and it shall prosper in the their delicacies, and they left in beg hemselves wings and fled away.

the globe, and the fire takes hold of English language ever since. all things, and the wrath of the "If a Scotchman were in the hab- Lamb bursts down upon a guilty by David, son of Jesse, and the fa- friends, men do not invent like this; human need.

he would be almost certain to hear brought to a close. The market 3,000 years.

IV. Sinners will be in despair. Their the vicinity of Cambridge, where They would not be persuaded to ly all the printed discourses of now it is too late. "How shall they Archer Butler and Dr. James Mar- escape who have neglected the great tineau. He had begun his clerical salvation?" Terror takes hold of them; they have not been born from nection with a well known church in above, and they can not enter the Glasgow, from which he made a kingdom. Besides, what would moonlight flitting, carrying off a that kingdom be to men whose gold watch which he had procured hearts were in their money and in in loan from one of the elders. their merchandise?

and so do I, though I was very young supported himself by working at time. The trumpet has not yet his trade as tailor in one of our Uni- sounded; the millstone has not yet She was as anxious not to let it be versity towns; and by and by got to fallen on Babylon; they may yet essupposed that she could have been be usher in a school. Then, by cape. There is better merchandise proffered, even that of him who said, I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire." Go and buy; it is without money and without price. O mighty, yet gracious Judge, remember us now in this thy day of long-suffering and grace. Prepare being in the North of England; but us for that day of wrath which is coming on the earth, that it may be finished not only our prayers and detected, and he was obliged to to us a day of deliverance, not of

CHRIST HEARING PRAYER. Although Christ is no longer bod ily among us, yet he is still present, by his Spirit, to work even visibly wondrous changes in the conditon twenty-one calls from as many congregations. After his death, a volof violent and passion-tossed men, afflicted women, and poor weak but it was discovered that a great youth, whether daughters or sons. But, in all such cases, there must number of them were plagiarisms. A young student delivered a trial generally be a personal application to him for aid, either by the prayers of those afflicted or by others on their behalf. The demoniac "ran and worshiped" Jesus; Jairus" besought him greatly" for his child; mon in inverted commas." "How,"

observe," said the plagiarist, "that inquired of" to do for us that which I turned my tongue twice, in imita- | we desire. And mighty, indeed, is the power of prayer, even beyond the limits of finished my sermon?" Another stu- God's power. The messenger said dent was charged with plaglarizing to Jairus, when his daughter was when preaching a trial discourse dead, "Why troublest thou the before his Presbytery. The student | Master any further?" as if he had stoutly denied the charge. To not "the keys of hell and death!" hurried home and speedily returned for his dead child, and the Lord of the history of Rome, it is related with a volume of the sermons of the Life restored her. Farther, even that in 361 B. C., a great chasm celebrated Jay, of Bath, and read the legions of devils prayed, and opened in the middle of the Forum,

nature, it is often hidden or obscure, but it holds and makes the world. mandeth that something should be but it holds and makes the world. There was a remarkable contrast be-THE DRUNKARD'S PRAYER,

BY I. EDGAR JONES.

"Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bid at me come to thee; Oh, Lamb of God, I come." 'Twas thus a drunkard tried to pray to the end of the world; there is no speech nor language where its voice is not heard. Your religion, to be in the speech as life.

While bending o'er his baby's clay; His trembling fingers, anguished, graspe The little hand that death had clasped, But failed to change the sunny smile. That rested on the face the while. "Just as I am "-I yield the strife. The record of my ruined life; The curse that made my mind a wreck, pel was not proclamed to give you | That neither prayer nor pride could check "Oh! let me hide myself in thee." Just as I am-weak, weary, worn, power among men, not in proportion The relic of a hope forlorn;
A thing whose worthless actions tend to your knowledge, nor your natural endowments, but in proportion to the To every weak and wicked end,

Just as I am—a weary scol;
O'er which temptation's wows roll;
The demon forms that round me creep, The horrid dreams that banish sleep, The craving fiends that o'er me ride With calls that will not be denied Just as I am—remembering well The wife that by my fury fell; Babylon, mother of harlots and mystery of iniquity, was the great The little lips that daily cried For bread their father's curse denied And daily begged with weary feet, That marked with blood, the froze

Whose faltering footsteps daily trace

The path of pain and deep disgrace

Just as I am-Oh! Savior come And save me from the rage of rum, Support my vows and let me live.

And ever since, his feet have trod, Devoting ceaseless work to win The wandering ones from ways of sin. "Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me." These, the grand words with which

A FEW FAOTS ABOUT THE BIBLE The Bible was translated into Old "To-morrow shall be as this day, Wyckliffe. The New Testament was rendered into modern English. by Tyndale, in 1526, and the Old

-Utica Republican.

Go, weary one, do thou the same.

that goeth out of my mouth; it coffers are emptied; their gold is 1535. The verses were not numindeed were quite unwilling to let us shall not return unto me void, but scattered; their houses fall into bered until the year 1560, in an edi King James I. (1603-1625) or Isa. 55: gary. Their riches have taken to dered a new English translation, which, however, is but a thorough

> III. The world's business is then they have been in use for nearly These Jews could never have struck tensive familiarity with books. Half Greek, meaning a sacred song. The word "Psalter" is from the

saying, that heaven was to be won Jesus are those of a God." y a daily use of the 103d and 145th are the 40th and 116th.

blessed is described in the 1st, 43d. A fear of God is set forth in the to be anew inquired into, and anew that of the quaint old poet who ex- Show what the food is—show where 6th, 38th, and 88th Psalms. For a despairing and desponding save: "The character of Jesus is mind, the 13th, 22d, 61st, and 74th | wholly inexplicable on human prin-Psalms. 27th and 128th Psalms. Perhaps no portion of the Bible

than the 23d Psalm. Cromwell's "fighting Psalm" was the 109th. In perils of the sea, and amid dan- the poor pilgrim like a star in the gers upon the great deep, men called night, and satisfies his innermost upon God in the 107th Psalm. The seven "Penitential Psalms." to called, are the 6th, 32d, 38th, 51st, the exquisite genius, Herder, "is, in 102d, 130th, and 147th. the realized ideal of humanity."-God seen in special providences,

is 44th, 78th, 106th, and 114th Geikie's Life of Christ. Psalms. There is no Psalm so deeply penitent as the 51st. Luther's favorite was the 46th. The 37th is one of the most practically useful. The 139th is regarded as the most

sublimely eloquent. How the whole heart pours itself out in love, in the 116th Psalm. Great trust in God is the 68th. Psalm." The 130th is very celebrated; the olden Christians called it the "De

profundis." In seasons of impending danger from pestilence, the 91st has been most in use.

strive with me; fight against them earth." that fight against me." John Adams thought it a most significant Mary Queen of Scots repeated the 31st Psalm, just before her execu-The 103d Psalm is composed of

praise and consolation, fitted for a dying soul. Psalm 104 was denominated "Cosmos," by Baron Von Humboldt.

the unruffled self-possession of the he is not wafted about by every man. The limbs of the horse were | wind of doctrine. It makes us charand calm, with a solemn expression thwarted, or their opinions are lived with high thoughts. If I were of the Spirit are not in them. The set to spiritualize this picture, I should say that it was no mean rep-

body, and the rider is the spirit. Flesh shrinking; spirit steady and calm and solemn. Flesh dreading the terrible shock; and spirit wrapt n the glory of action, descending that it may ascend.— Cook.

REVERENCE FOR JESUS CHRIST. We all know how lowly a revergo work to-day in my vineyard."sage after passage by Shakespeare, the greatest intellect known, in its wide, many sided splendors. Men like Galileo, Kepler, Bacon, Newton, and Milton set the name of Jesus Christ above every other. To show that no other subject of study can claim an equal interest, Jean Paul Richter tells us that "the life of Christ concerns Him who, being the holiest among the mighty, the mightiest among the holy, lifted with his pierced hand empires off their hinges, and turned the stream of centuries out of its channel, and still governs the ages." Spinoza calls Christ the symbol of divine wisdom; Kant and Jacobi hold him up as the symbol of ideal perfection, and Schelling and Hegel as that of the union of the divine and human. "I esteem

the Gospels," says Goethe," to be thoroughly genuine, for there shines | they see harm done by persons who | ancestors! Why did he so gra- | that the future is full of hope; that forth from them the reflected splenexhort or reprove at the most inopportune moments, they allow the dor of a sublimity, proceeding from the person of Jesus Christ, of so didine a kind as only the divine could ever have manifested upon earth." despair to Christian hope and trust. How petty are the books of the There is one thing which should philosophers, with all their pomp," be remembered by every person who says Rousseau, "compared with the distrusts his own power to speak for Gospels! Can it be that writings | Christ the right word at the proper English, about the year 1370, by at once so sublime and so simple are moment. That thing is the power the work of men? Can he, whose of unexpected and timely quotations life they tell, be himself no more from the plain text of the Bible itthan a mere man? Is there any self. The book, after all, is better Testament, by Bishop Coverdale, in thing in his character of the enthu-than any annotation or deduction siast or the ambitious sectary? therefrom. Its language is more What sweetness, what purity in his direct and powerful than that of any ways, what touching grace in his other volume; its words are explicit, teachings! What a loftiness in his and will not be driven, when maxims, what profound wisdom in once heard, from the most unwillhis words! What presence of mind, ing mind. Best of all, its truth is speaking about the importance of

11. Earthly merchandise profits revision of the former editions. This what delicacy and aptness in his renothing in the day of the Lord. was published in the year 1611, and nothing in the day of the Lord. was published in the year 1611, and They may heap it up as the sand, has been the one only and standard passions! Where is the man, where falls upon the hearer's ears with no the students will be sure to flock another was left to the ravenous edition of the Holy Scriptures in the is the sage, who knows how to act, mere power of personal elequence around them, and there would be to suffer, and to die without weak or individual appeal, but with the no need to advertise, for the squir The Psalms were mostly written ness and without display? My power of divine fitness for every rels hopping about the trees know

> The word "Psalm" is from the ity, and the gospel has charactistics Hamlet will send away listeners "yea, the stork in the heavens instance of attachment. But there of truthfulness so grand, so striking, ready to exclaim: "That man knows knoweth her appointed times, and so perfectly inimitable, that their the whole of Shakespeare by heart." the turtle and swallow observe their other pillar, and on it I read, "Heregin a collection of pious songs set derful than he whom they portras. dise Lost convinces the hearer that the judgment of the Lord." If men but that he loved us, and sent his Yes, if the death of Socrates be the speaker is master of Milton's had God's Spirit; if they saw as Son to be the propitiation for our The Jews, in olden times, had a that of a sage, the life and death of great epic. But how much better God teaches them, and were all Thomas Carlyle repeatedly ex- this, is the honor of being a thorpressed a similar reverence. "Jesus ough Bible student, who not only that was what was just wanted in Psalms of especial thanksgiving of Nazareth," says he, "our divin- knows the sacred words, but uses the men. They were not right. Do est symbol. Higher has the human | them. A Bible text rings in the let them recollect that. The pas-That man who is peculiarly thought not yet reached. A symbol ears when the speaker's lips have tor's work was to feed the people of quite perennial, infinite character, long been mute. Few earthly with knowledge and understanding. whose significance will ever demand aspirations are more honorable than Let the pastor keep to his post.

made manifest." Dr. Channing claimed: "I would I were an excellent divine, The comfort of children is the cipies." matthias Claudius, one of the people's poets of Germany, last divine but all one by the people's poets of Germany, last divine but all one by the people call attentions. "No divine, but all can have the Bible at but let the people call attention; one ever thus loved [as Christ did], their fingers' ends, and thereby do has been more frequently repeated nor did anything so truly great and the evangelist's, the parish visitor's, good as the Bibie tells us of him and the friendly comforter's work ever enter into the heart of man. It all in one.—Sunday School Times. is a holy form, which rises before

right," and there it would end. PRACTICAL OHRISTIANITY. of envy or malice in her whole com-The inward condition of the soul is best seen in the outward life of a man. "By their fruits ye shall wants everybody else to do the know them," said Jesus. The Script same. She has always a kind word leth not his tongue, but deceiveth of nothing she resembles more than his own heart, that man's religion a great sunbeam which brightens fession one makes, if his words and his temper do not comport every from rich Mr. Watts, who lives in The 46th is the "beautiful is vain." No matter what the pro- everything it comes in contact with. day with that profession, it is vain. the mansion on the hill, to negro was there all the time, but she did If a man indulges in anger, pride, self-will, avarice, and all kinds of unholy passions, his life puts a deunholy passions, his life puts a deunholy passions. Religion is nial on his profession. Religion is sort of a girl." The young men of the town vie

It is a serious matter to make a assertion as quickly as she.

judges harshly-yea, wrongfully, but it will judge, and men who are what the student had just der their prayer, such as it was, was which it is found impossible to him, the avowed followers of the Lord them. She listens patiently to comply bot-livered. "I never saw Jay's ser-granted to the wretched beings. So The sooth-sayers said it would close Jesus must be careful that men bring plaints of the rheumatism or neural-livered."

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The sooth-sayers said it would close Jesus must be careful that men bring plaints of the rheumatism or neural-livered. "The sooth-sayers said it would close livered." so heartily that they are half cured. own except Christ. Every time we idea of a boy running and telling his

THE GENEALOGIES OF THE BIBLE.

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

An evangelical clergyman in tween the fright of the brute and It makes its possessor stable, so that France often at divine service pointed out to his hearers passages in the Bible to be read, and exhorttightened to his body, and the itable in our contributions, and in our ed them to peruse afterwards muscles of his neck drew his head opinions concerning others. When the places to which he referred to his chest, and a shuddering terror ever we see people uncharitable, in his sermons. He once heard of expressed itself in the flash of his penurious, hard to please, easily a woman who was very familiar starting eyes. The rider was serene | grieved, when their pet plans are | with her Bible, and whose conversations were very edifying to many of majesty on his face, as of one who crossed, we conclude that the fruits persons who visited her. When he went to the villiage where she relesson most difficult to learn is to sided he found her sitting down to bear one with another. Pure relig- rest after her housework, with her resentation of a ripe Christian de- ion and undefiled is to have a good Bible opened before her. Looking parting this life. The horse is the heart, and show a good life. A by chance at the page at which the Christianity which shuts itself up in Bible was opened, he found it at one a corner, puts its light under a bush- of the chapters of genealogies, , is not the pure kind. Jesus said, which people generally pass over city. A couple of years ago we saw Let your light so shine before men | without reading. He made up his him, with tearful eyes and penitent that they may see your good works, mind that she must be a very singu- heart, bowing at the altar of prayer and glorify your Father which is in lar person, and asked her more than seeking the pardon of sine He found heaven." It is not enough that we once what she was reading. She it and was happy. We could not enjoy our prayer meetings and always pointed to the genealogy. separate from him without asking reaching services, the world is He was about to exhort her serious- how the days had passed, and were around us to be saved, and we have ly to choose some other portion of passing since then. He said, "I ence is paid to Jesus Christ in pas- a great outside work to do. "Son, the divine word; but he concluded have not been disappointed. Life previously to ask her what she has changed with me. Even in my South-Western Christian Advocate. can not tell you all; but every one ter, easier, and with less friction THE POWER OF BIBLE WORDS. of these hames gives me a great than I used to." What Christian deal to the k of. Our Savior conman doubts the truth of this? The of a minister, or Sunday-school sented to become man. It was for explanation is easy, without recurteacher, or other Christian worker, him alone to choose his earthly ori- ring to special providences favoring

without sufficient preparation, and gin, and lo! he chooses a race of the obedient. Freedom of spirits without any idea of their own unfit- sinners and gives us their names. I | brings a clear, cool judgment, while ness for the particular work. But a think of every one of these names, a cheerful heart and a sunny counstill greater number shrink from un- and of what the Bible tells us of dertaking any of the Master's tasks | them. Among them are the names | A man possessed of these carries a / from an undue sense of their inabil- of sinners, converted, redeemed and benediction wherever he goes. Men ity to carry them through to suc- sanctified; and not these alone, but like to do business with him. He cessful completion. Such hesitant also of stiff-necked sinners, who goes among the despondent as a Christians point to the damage provoked God's anger, and we know | bright dewy morning comes to/a done by this over zealous evangelist not whether they ever repented. drooping flower. Can any man be or that indiscreet layman, and there. Thus I understand the better the so cheerful and free as one that feels by excuse themselves for making humiliation and condescension of that the wrongs of the past have been no personal endeavors to spread the my Lord. How unworthy of him made right; that God has met the kingdom of righteousness. Because are the best of all these, his human sins of life with his forgiving grace; ciously associate with himself, in he is in possession of a power that the line of his pedigree, the deceiver | can conquer death, and that an eterngolden hour to pass by in which one Jacob, and the harlot Rahab? So I helpful word might help to change discover that in his kingdom there is nothing, but mere mercy. Mercy! nothing but mercy! And so I be- practical questions involved in perlieve that he will accept even un- sonal religion .- Pittsburg Christian vorthy me!" The clergyman went away

ashamed, and thanked God ever afterwards for the truths which he had stored up in the chapters of genealogies. From the German, by S. F. Smith, D. D.

WHAT CHURCHES SHOULD DO. Good preachers are sure to ge good congregations. Are they? A certain writer on the universities, Bhers they can get the best putsi." rels know what is good for them.

The little ants know where to get his master. That pillar marks the their food; the little birds never spot where his bones were found; this tone, or thought of this moral a dozen well turned quotations from make any mistake in that respect; that inscription records the noble cunning, but my people know not in is love, not that we loved God, than such a superficial reputation as right, they would find out the good noble pillar of Scripture—written preachers, and fill the chapels. But all over with loving words, and tell-

it can be got suited to different circumstances and constitutional cases. Just clear away the stones "Let him that heareth say come." A pastor was not an evangelist by was an evangelist on precisely the victory—victory over self and sin, same ground as themselves, being a did not mean an evangelist spe- over the old ferryman of the death Christian; but the office of pastor body thinks of calling her that. Not to fill the chapels, going out into believer shouts "Victory !" Echo cially. Let the people help, then,

the exquisite genius, Herder, "is, in the noblest and most perfect sense, the realized ideal of hymenity."

The should selv them to describe to the Holy Spirite recognition which the Holy Spi they could only say, "She is just people to come in. Try all natural of gold catch the refrain and join and divine ways, all the eloquence of love, all the patience and kind- spanned with a bridge of jubilees-She is a merry-hearted, fun loving, bewitching maiden, without a spark in the people to fill all the beautiful in the people to fill all the beautiful chapels they were building successfully year after year and they Lord Jesus Christ 1"—C. P. Pitposition. She enjoys herself, and fully year after year, and they would pray for the Holy Spirit of God to be sent down with power know them, said Jesus. The Script same. She has a rile for the oldest the says that "if any man among and pleasant smile for the oldest you seem to be religious, and briding on a recomble more than the same of THE LIVING WATER.

"And God opened her eyes, and his divine Spirit. Their inimitable the lad drink, enough for him and not imitate your Model, and preach for her. A beautiful illustration— in parables ?" gress met Sept. 7th, 1774, and, calling in a clergyman to offer prayers, which God will renew the world. show her the most attention, but the results of the derivative for the derivati be used the Psalms for that day, which began with the 35th: "Plead my cause, O Lord, with them that strive with me: fight against them which less than the said," Ye are the salt of the strive with me: fight against them show her the most attention, but she never encourages them beyond being simply kind and jolly; so no one can call her a flirt; no, indeed, strive with me: fight against them show her the most attention, but shows them a well—a hidden are perfectly simple; I could write spring, coming from the mountaint spring spring, coming from the mountaint spring sp the young men would deny such an living water, and said, "Ho, every ridge, "bring one of your own at one that thirsteth, come?" Let him our next meeting." assertion as quickly as sne.

Girls—wonderful to relate—like take, not go on asking and asking. When next they met and Mr.

Girls—wonderful to relate—like take, not go on asking and asking. Marshall was reminded of the para-

wonder that men stand off and say they do not wish to declare themselves for Christ, in view of the solwhen they see how many of these who profess so much are, in the judgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world, so far below drop a good word for Ettie or Minjudgment of the world w that profession in their lives. The nie, until their little difficulties are you think Christ meant when he rades who were trying to tempt him THE HORSE AND HIS RIDER.—In world often expects too much of all patched up, and everything goes said, "That my joy might remain to do wrong. Christians, and quite frequently on smoothly again—thanks to her. in you, and that your joy might be Old ladies say she is "delightful." | full ?" It is the word of Christ; do one will know anything about it. The sly witch knows how to humor you believe it? If you can not say them. She listens patiently to com. that you don't believe it, give him self, and I'd feel mighty mean if I But she can not be always with need to drink to do anything or mother every little thing !"

Moment by moment the long day through. WHOLE NO. 1739.

Beautiful feet are those that go On kindly ministries to and fro— Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so. Beautiful shoulders are those that bear Ceaseless burdens of homely care
With patient grace and daily prayer. Beautiful lives are those that bless-Silent rivers of happiness, Whose hidden fountain but few may guess.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS.

Beautiful faces are those that wear— It matters little if dark or fair— Whole-souled honesty printed there.

glow, Beautiful thoughts that burn below

Beautiful hands are those that do

Beautiful lips are those whose words Leap from the heart like songs of birds, Yet whose utterance prudence girds.

Vork that is earnest and brave and true;

Beautiful eyes are those that show, Like crystal panes where hearth-fires

Beautiful twilight, at set of sun, Beautiful rest, with work well done.

Beautiful graves, where grasses creep, Where brown leaves fall, where drifts lie Over worn-out hands—oh; beautiful sleep! —Ellen P. Allerton:

BLISS OF RELIGION.

We met in the cars, but a short time since, a man who has been engaged for years in traveling for a wholesale house in a neighboring found to her edification in such business, I know not how it is, but chapters. "O," she answered, "I somehow, I get through with it bettenance are a good stock in trade. ity of joy is before him? Shadows of blackness must fall upon the way of all who have not settled the great

> WHAT LOVE HAS DONE.-In a certain district in Russia there is to be seen, in a solitary place, a pillar with this inscription: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend." That pillar tells a touching tale, which many of you must have heard. It was a wild region, infest-. ed with wolves, and as a little party traveled along, it soon became plain nearer, and nothing else remained to of them, and by his own death saved is another nobler still. There is ansins." That pillar is the Bible—the ing of salvation .- N. Y. Observer.

Advocate.

VICTORY.—Christianity is not midnight and shroud, but midday and coronal; not dreary December, but songful June. It does not call us into a dismal desert, but into a Tempean vale radiant with high noon and musical with plash of living fountains. It is not the clank of fetters and the sigh of serfs, but rather the clang of snapping chains and the shout of jubilant freemen. It sends the believer on a march of and all the wolves of worry; victory over the highwayman of hell, and river. Down on the river bank the shore answering to shore, pæan topæan. "Thanks be to God, which blado, in Zion's Herald.

CHRIST'S PARABLES.—The parables of Jesus ars simple in structure, and for the most part easily understood. And yet they are as deep as Meeting with Dr. Bobert Breckinridge, Tom Marshall, the Kentucky orator, asked: "Why do you

Because I can not make them." "Why," said the politician, "they

When next they met; and Mr. never before, are we looked critical her too! For she never delights in ally upon by all men. Nor do we hurting their feelings or saying God for the living water with all

> "But you need not tell her: no "I would know all about it my-"It's a pity you wasn't a girl. The

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# "A SHORT REFUTATION OF SABBA

Such is the heading of an article which is to be followed by others in the Christian Standard, by A Burns. It seems that the writer has held a debate on the Sabbath question, with a Seventh-day Adventist minister named Dimmick, serious inroads into the Disciple progress by issuing tracts and books, and sending them broadcast. We, however, give Mr. Burns warning that the Adventists will be enough for him in this. "This is their best hold," and they will hold to it.

rather sharp, perhaps we might say rasping; and, through the whole article, is boastful and consequential. The propositions named for discus-Prop. 1. Do the Scriptures teach that the Sabbath day of the fourth commandment is now to be observed by Christians?

Prop. 2. Do the Scriptures teach that the kingdom brought to view in Dan. 2: 44 is now set up in the Prop. 3. Do the Scriptures teach

that the spiritual gifts, including miracles and revelations, are now i the church of Christ? Prop. 4. Do the Scriptures teach that the spirit of man is consciou

from death to the resurrection of Prop. 5. Do the Scriptures teach that the wicked will be destroyed at the resurrection, so that they will have no conscious existence forever?

however, was discussed—the one that relates to the Sabbath. According to Mr. Burns, Mr. Dimmick commenced the discussion in Ex. 20: 8-11. We are sorry for this. We should begin with the first notice of the Sabbath in Gen. 2: 2, 3 This is starting at the fountain head, whence the stream can be traced to where it debouches into the fathomless and shoreless ocean of eternity. Whoever commences an argument for the Sabbath per se, should commence where it begins: and such is l believe the Sabbath a Jewish institution, and that, therefore, it ended

Mr. Burns follows their usual method, first holding there is in Gen. 2: 2, 3, no sabbatic appointment, and covenant that God made with Israel, and was, therefore, abolished at the death of Christ. This, we believe, covers the ground, the first statement being negative, and the second affirmative. Another defect, as it | We are not among those, if any such appears to us, in Mr. Dimmick's form of argument, is in not requiring Mr. Burns to affirm something in favor and that only evil exists at the pres-

on the subject. It does not meet the case. It tion named. Why did God rest upon the seventh day, and bless and ing the Christian name, and the besanctify it? To what use did he ing of God is boastfully denied and set it apart? The previous days the name of Christ blasphemed. had been given to toil by Jehovah, Nor is this all. The foundation of and this to rest. But from this the social fabric is assailed, and transaction in Genesis is named. Sabbath is too essential an instituby the Pharisees, showing the prop- political corruption has existed in among us." er method of its observance, is many forms, but yearly this corrupagainst this idea; and this he did, tion has increased, until the doctrine

the Decalogue was the old covenant form in which this evil is working. that God made with the Jews, and which is worthy of the most serious that it was done away by Christ. and thoughtful attention of every But before we are carried away with citizen, and that is the corrupt manthis statement, it is essential that agement of the politics of the govwe scan this matter and see just ernment, especially in the planning what was the character of this cove- and conducting of our political cam-

nant, and in what sense it was done paigns. This is a growing evil, and away. It is also essential that we we should awake to the fact. know the character of the new But we know something of the covenant and its agreements and difficulty of arousing the public disagreements with the former one. | mind on this subject. Men cry out Besides this, it is essential that we and say, "O yes, that is what partiknow the character of these Jews, sans and demagogues and soreand Mr. Burns proposes to give, in and then we can better understand heads are always harping on." But a series of letters, the essence of the question under consideration reader, know this: "Eternal vigthe debate; and then, if thought In the system of religion under ilance is the price of liberty, and advisable, to put them into a pam- which they were trained, there must the history of the world proves it, phlet or book form. The author ad- have been some element that ap- in instances many, calamitous, and mits that the Adventists have made plied to them as men. Now, with sorrowful. Reader, do you not whatever covenant character this know that men are selfish, and will churches in the south-west, and element was clothed in the position not selfishness make one reckless? thinks it is time to check their they occupied it is certain that that Every man knows this is so, and might be removed without changing | should act accordingly. Nor be de the nature of this element. Also, ceived, thinking that dishonesty is it should be remembered, that the only practiced by the members of basis of all these transactions on the the other party. Even the members human side was this element in man. of your own party can not all of It is that in which his manhood con- them be trusted. Cheating in politics sists. Now, it is the Decalogue alone has by many been regarded as only in which the moral element of the a species of smartness, not having religion God gave the Jews, cen- the character of sin in it, but distered. The Decalogue was the cor- | honesty here is equally sinful with ner stone of its moral principle as it dishonesty in any other matter, and must be to any and every system, taints the whole man. No true man sion were five in number, as follows: | for the government of med as moral | is politically dishonest, and fairness beings, and the essential idea of the here is equal with fairness anycovenant between God and the where else. The idea that the ob-Jews concerning the ten command- ject of government is the promoments, was that they promised obe- tion of political party is a false one. dience, and God promised them, as a Nor have men the right to vote for consequence, certain blessings. Now their own personal interests. Govthis covenant, concerning the ten ernment is an organization in the commandments, was dissolved. Did interest of the people, seeking that dissolve the ten commandments? what is best for them as a whole This covenant was abolished. Did This binds the citizen to vote as that abolish the ten commandments? | much for another's interest as for But think; this transaction had the his own, or, if you prefer, for the insame effect upon the first command- | terests of the whole. The man who ment that it had upon the fourth, does not respect another's interests and, if the fourth is abolished, so when he votes is like that member also is the first, and as these are, so of a business firm who seeks to approare all the rest. The idea that one priate the result of their combined of these commandments is abolished labor to himself. He steals the and the rest remains, is illogical in earning of others to aggrandize the extreme, nor has it any counte- himself. In the administration of government, there should be absonance in Scripture teaching.

Another thought should be expressed here which concerns the difference between the old and new covenants, in their relation to the law of God or ten commandments. Under the former dispensation, these | manded than here. A man who is stone tables by the finger of God: but | to perform the duties of a citizen. a discussion with the Disciples, who is fleshly, and therefore the unre- we are on the verge of revolution? newed man could not keep it from It is not the province of this paper the heart. Its outward or legal ob. | to advocate mere party measures as with the going out of that economy. servance is one thing, but its observe such, but may we not speak out They never talk about a change of ance, as prompted by a renewed when rash and destructive measures the Sabbath. They say if the Sab- heart, is quite another. The Phari- are violently pressed against the bath remains binding on men, the sees had a righteousness of the law, protests and remonstrances of the seventh day is to be kept. As said obtained by outward obedience, but more thoughtful, sober, and experi- vania. The prosecution of Daniel ty Americans. This place is exbefore, they hold the Sabbath is only he into whose heart the law is enced? Or, when vagabonds and Waldo, and removing the case to tremely showy, clean, and appetizput can render that obedience which the unthinking masses, who congre- the Supreme Court, has enlisted the ing generally, and must become a is in its nature heavenly.

We close by saving, abolish the never appointed another.

We are not an alarmist, but con

shut our eyes to this is not wise.

REGRETS.

## . WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS. fess to an uneasy state of feeling We have received from the Seventh-day Adventist's Publishing there be, who think that there were House at Battle Creek, Mich., no occasions for fear in the past, pamphlet of thirty-one pages, havof Sunday observance. Mr. Burns, ent time. Nevertheless, we believe ing attached to it the following the United States, there can be a subsevuent letter to that; but a of course, would be glad to that the society of to-day is thor- statement: avoid this; but it was bad man- oughly honey-combed with evil of As members of the editorial fra- law of this State with its cruel and fair selection—better, on the whole, agement in allowing him to the most threatening character. Nor ternity, we beg leave to hand you degrading penalties, (fine and im than I had been led to expect from do so. The observance of Sunday is this evil confined to the outside brief sketch of the Rise, Progress, is utterly indefensible on Scripture world, but in many instances those and Principles of Seventh-day Ad. and water only, for Seventh-day line. The judges, Mr. Maitland has made it possible for us to apgrounds, and an exposure of this at one time standing high in the ventists. We do not ask you to no men, who observe the Sabbath and Armstrong and Mr. St. Gaudens, proach him with the story of our weakness should be made on every confidence of the churches, have tice it, any further than it may be work Sunday,) will be declared un have evidently been extremely carefavorable occasion. It was the veriest good fortune for Mr. Burns that he was not called out here; but it have proved natively approach of the was not called out here; but it have proved natively approach of the world be pleased to have you peruse it, and preserve for future reference. he was not called out here; but it have proved utterly unworthy of The movements of Seventh-day Adwas an ill wind to the Sabbath the confidence placed in them. Nor ventists are beginning to attract cause, provided Mr. Dimmick was are these cases few, but many; and considerable attention, and a great clared it wrong, i.e., "religious per had been done by a pupil of Velas others; so, too, our sorrows are more furnished with proper information they do bring shame to the precious many inquiries are arising concernon the subject.

Cause they have professed, but have ing them and their belief, and not unfrequently false reports are started and circulated. We believe that in Gen. 2: 2, 3, for any one to keep a drop in the bucket. Society, to you will esteem it a favor to be furthe Sabbath, does not satisfy us. its center, is corrupt, and doctrines nished with the means of giving in 1830 refused to establish Sunday see, are home scenes, though they the most destructive are everywhere | correct information on the subject in no sense accounts for the transactory prevailing. Infidelity gloats publicates publicate and prevailing. should occasion require, and therelicly over the fall of those profess-For this pamphlet the editors of the Review and Herald will please accept our thanks. The following is from the Chris tian Statesman, and we ask it to name the Scripture violated by the

time on, when the origin of the society is threatened with total dis-Sabbath is referred to, this ruption. Communism, that foe of the Old World, in many places is Under these circumstances, the more here an organized force, having its rational interpretation is that the center in the great cities, but spread seventh day was clothed with a sab- | widely through the land, and at | batic character at this time. To say present is growing rapidly. This is Magistrate: that there was no formal enactment, not simply an idle foolish sentiment, may seem smart, but to us it is not but is an organized unlawful brutal weighty, and there is too much in- force, with sword, gun, and saber gave much regret to Christian peovolved in the question to treat it in hand. Nor is this organization ple. One was that the President, with this seeming lightness. The committed to the defense of the following the programme of the country, but it is the drilled enemy tion to be disposed of in this way, of law as ordained for the protection Christ says the Sabbath was made of our social system. If it be said other was that the party set out on in the interest of humanity. And this evil is of too diminutive a their return to Washington at five is it not true that the Sabbath does | character to excite fear, only num. | minutes before twelve o'clock on | say and feel, that "It is more bless- | ter the great main avenue, nearly in | render service to men? If this be bering as its adherents those in the Saturday night, reaching the Capiso, then why should it be abolished? humbler walks of life—that no one should argue from this cause the dent and Mrs. Hayes have not duly was made in the interest of men, general corruption, then we call at- considered the moral effect which that Christ should abolish it? Also tion to the political condition of our must follow even a dittle counter in the cause is our sively, are coming into line in de pavilion, and consists of a two-story the soul. To secure this, there instruments; on different staffs. This traction to the public, announce that of Bro. Waldo. His cause is our the fact that he defended it against country. We know that from the nance from persons in their station to the Sabbath-breaking customs the unwise construction put upon it organization of our government, which are so steadily increasing

showing it was a blessing, and not a that might makes right, if not open- ard T. Colburn, of New York, has Seventh-day Baptist denomination, and contains the innumerable pres- tual friends. Even then a love that would not chord. That is, three on account of the Watkins Regatts. of the time for the trial of this case. burden. The burdensome character | ly professed, is boldly and shame- issued a vigorous pamphlet, having and more sympathy. While public ents which were bestowed upon the bears the image of Christ must tell instruments might be playing C, Passengers holding tickets over the of the Sabbath was the construct lessly acted out. Peculation and on its title page, "The salt-eating opinion is undergoing a healthy Prince during his travels in India. its story in compassion for the lost. four playing E, seven playing E, sev tion put upon it by the Jews, and gross dishonesty, not only here and habit; its effect on the animal or change on the Sunday question, Among these is a camela-hair shawl True prayer is prompted by a land five played a higher C. Now can purchase excursion tickets from the amended notice in Special colthis Christ removed. Every act of Christ, concerning the Sabbath, pear. But this is an organized evil. contribution toward the study of contribution toward the study showed that he not only indorsed it, Rings are everywhere formed for the rational food of man, by Rich-but also put a high value upon it. plunder or its equivalent, and it is ard T. Colburn, New York." Mr. Rev. Frederick Evans, of Franklin, with diamonds and emeralds valued in winning his class to Christ, will the lower C on one staff, with the turn, via Syracuse, Geneva & Corn-been completed.

He was not the enemy of the Sab- next to impossible to break them Colburn has great names arrayed Pa., last Autumn, preached and pub- at twenty thousand pounds, or one rejoice to renounce all dependence the kind, (although we use salt,) for we have no doubt that great good is yet to come to us from these investigations. "Let there be

BUT THEIR WITNESS AGREED NOT TOGETHER."

We are often put in mind of the words at the head of this article when listening to or reading the arguments of the defenders of Sunday observance. Not only do they differ from one another, but the same person often flatly contradicts himself. Not only do they differ from each other in their reasonings in favor of the keeping of this day, but also in the Scriptures they cite in its support. Besides, we have seen persons who seemed stronger in their views when they had vielded all the passages quoted in their favor than at the outset with all these passages fresh before them. The less there was of evidence in favor of their theory, the more decided they seemed to be. There is, however, not much to wonder at in this, as people have been in the habit of taking such questions second hand. They have taken things as they came to them. Even Protestants do not rely upon the Scriptures in such matters. They complain of the Catholics for, as they say, withholding the Scriptures from the people. They say the Bible, and the Bible only, is the religion of Protestants, and while they give the Bible to the people, they give them also a key to it, in the form of a catechism, and myriads of church members, when they have learned that, pursue their studies no further. We do not believe there is a man in the world, who, if he was confined strictly to the Scriptures for his information on this subject, would ever think himself bound to observe the first day. Indeed, the idea of its observance would never be suggested to him. The passages quoted from the New Testament in favor of the observance of Sunday certainly were not written for tha lute fairness. The rule should be to do by others as we would that purpose, and when one is brough others should do by us. In no place to face them, using them for the defense of this practice, he soon in the world is the presence of the feels the force of our statement law of right more imperatively de-Once we saw one go through this commandments were written on governed by selfishness is unfitted question, taking one passage after another, until all were used, and said anything about the question, present time that suggest to us that but putting them all together, he said he thought they taught plainly

#### THE SABBATH OURSTION.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: The Sabbath question is receiving increased attention here in Pennsyl-

the duty of Sunday observance.

gate at groggeries and other schools attention of some of our most prom- favorite lounge if only for the comeof vice, organize, and, with the im- inent legal men, and greatly intens- liness and deftness of its barmaids, fourth commandment and we have plements of death, thread the lifted the public interest in that vital a class of damsels of which the second, that it was a part of the no God-given rest day, as he has streets of our cities, is it not time to question. Where a single man was French have hitherto known little. speak out? We warn our citizens, | found four years ago to read a tract, declaring there is danger, and to or an article on the subject of the ings of a "row" among the Ameri-Sabbath, or respecting the Sunday ican artists here, many of whom law, now there are many who give were excluded; and some of those respectful attention to the subject, whose works were admitted claim and wish to see the present oppressive that their paintings are hunz in statute amended so as to give equal "bad lights," etc., etc. It is yet rights to all citizens. The question too early to speak at length, of our once before the Supreme Court of collection of pictures; I shall devote little, if any doubt that the Sunday stroll through the gallery shows a prisonment, at hard labor, on bread my Philadelphia experience in this to the fact that our Infinite Father co-ordinate branches of the govern- painting; a head of a youth, for in- thus multiplying them by the interment. President Washington de stance, by J. P. Vinton, which, if it est we awaken in the bosoms of secution," and procured and ap- quez, might have earned the mas- easily borne when we know that proved the amendment of the Con- ter's praise. There is also a superb others appreciate our difficulties or stitution, thus establishing religious | moonlit sea by Mr. W. P. W. Dane. | sympathize with us in our shortequality. The United States Senate | Many of the subjects, I rejoice to | comings. How much more are we as the Sabbath of the country, and are treated, as they should be, in the the patriotism and good common style of the foreign schools in which, sense of the people will discard all religious exclusiveness soon. Brother Waldo is not able to bear the expense of testing this question alone; and it is sure the denomination will is full of knowledge, sincerity, and reaching possibilities of his work not suffer him to hear a burden so manly strength, and there are fine for good to those in his class, how onerous, unaided. The trial has works, landscape and other, by Hart, precious the thought that he is not, come in a time of great financial de- by Quartly; "The North River, of necessity, left to work alone in pression, but it affords a fuller op- New York," by Wyatt Eason, "The seeking the moulding of minds and President on the occassion referred portunity for the friends of truth Harvesters," by Bolton Jones. "The hearts for the glories of an unending to. If it can not produce the passage called for, then it is guilty of and right to show where they stand, Laugh," by Hamilton, of Philadel- future. But for this, how hopeless falsely accusing our worthy Chief and how much they love the truth, phia, is, not to mince matters a study our task! As it is, though conlike noble King David, who refused of a cocotte, but it is very well done. scious that the truth in our hands to sacrifice to Jehovah with that Bridgeman sends his "Funeral on is a golden treasure in earthen ves-"Two things in connection with which cost him nothing. Doubtless the Nile," and Sherlaw "Sheep- sels, we are assured that our labor President Hayes' visit to this city the denomination will feel deeply shearing in the Bavarian High- need not be in vain. "The law of interested in the cause, and show lands." Christian sympathy with the brother | It is but a step from this gallery | soul." This God has appointed as Committee of Arrangements, atwho has been elected to suffer for the to the Prince of Wales's "Indian an instrument; but to do its approtended the Chestnut Street Theatre truth's sake. Never has there been Pavilion," which seems, so far, to priate work it must be brought in one evening during his stay. The friends of truth could more properly It is located to the right as you en- converted.

ed to give than to receive."

bath, nor did he consider it a yoke up, as witness the gigantic struggle against him in this controversy, but lished four sermons on "Sunday in hundred thousand dollars. Queen upon his own puny work, and run would indicate the sound played by of bondage. There is, at first look, in the city of New York a few years he has defended his views, taking the light of God's Word," but the Victoria's great diamond, the Koh- with confidence to a Helper that is the sixteen instruments, just as well a plausibility in the statement that since. There is, however, another ground against this habit with great "light" was darkness! An indi- I-Nur, is also here, and is always both able and willing to second his as though he wrote notes on sixteen force. We welcome this effort to vidual here intends to reply through surrounded by an admiring crowd; well-aimed messages. The benefit different staffs. Thus Thorough find the truth as we do all efforts of several of our city papers as soon as it is said to weigh about one hunmeans can be had to defray the ex. dred and twenty three carats, and illustrated in the case of my fellow meant a figured Base which thor pense. The matter has been delayed is valued at £120,664, or about student who became earnestly anx- oughly indicated the notes played to allow Rev. Dr. Eaton time to \$603,500. The value of all the lous for sinners in the city where or sung by any number of different publish his views on the same sub- riches contained in this pavilion our college was located. He went instruments or voices. iect. Petitions from every school district in the State should be sent to the Legislature next Winter for an

amendment of the Sunday law. (As a A SABBATARIAN.

here temporarily.

which makes it almost noiseless.

Among other interesting exhibits

Foreigners still continue to pour

into the city, and it is stated official

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here. I lived opposite the St. Sul-

BY REV. J. R. IRISH. D. D.

cessity to all created beings. To

wants. As social beings, we find it

confidents the joys we experience,

whereof I speak.

OUR PARIS LETTER. (From our Regular Correspondent.) Grounds—How the "inner man" may be refreshed in several languages—A stroll through the American Art Gal lery—Paintings by Gifford, Hart, Wyatt, Eason, and others-The Prince of Wales's Pavilion.—Riches valued at six million dollars-The American Machinery vision—Hotel Life, etc., etc.

HOTEL DU LOUVRE, PARIS, Now, when the edge of novelty worn off and the Exhibition has se down into its "humdrum state, it is much easier to navigate and get a good idea of the thing as a whole. It must not be under stood from this, however, that eve rything is finished and in apple pie order, for such is very far from being the case; indeed, I think I may safely say that it will be well into June before all the Departments will be presentable and all details arranged. One thing is completed. however, and that is the restaurants and places of refreshment; and as these will form an important item in the experience of foreigners who shape. visit the Exhibition, I shall say a few words of them right here.

There are four strictly first-class

restaurants in the Champ de

Mars, one second-class ditto, and

'foreign" population. The Amerfour buffets occupying the angles of the building. The cheap establishlobbies of the Grand Hotel and Homent is presided over by the Messieurs Duval, of boiled beef celebri ty, and good dinners are supplied the entire term of the Exhibition. here, consisting of four courses and The cost of living at a first-class a pint bottle of claret, at the fixed hotel in the "foreign" quarter of price of one franc and fifty centithe city, which is the most fashionmes, or about thirty cents in our able, and where the best hotels are | Christ. money. Of the four first-class placlocated, will average about eight es referred to, one is a Viennese dollars a day for a single person; house kept by Messrs. Gangloff & but one may live just as well, if not Boesinger, where Austrian, Hungarian, Russian, and Turkish dishes may be had, and the three others are Parisian, on the same model as Vefours and Bignons. On the other side of the river, in the Trocadero gardens, there is an excellent Spanish restaurant, and a German brewery for the manufacture and sale of and Avenue de l'Opera, reaching things out of thy law." You need which have no earthly importance, under the new, the law is written by But, reader, are there not things when he got through, he confessed that neither of them taken by itself that neither of them taken by itself which the main building on the law is written by But, reader, are there not things when he got through, he confessed malt liquors. Of the four buffets that neither of them taken by itself within the main building on the law is written by But, reader, are there not things when he got through, he confessed malt liquors. Of the four buffets that neither of them taken by itself within the main building on the law is written by But, reader, are there not things when he got through, he confessed malt liquors. Of the four buffets that neither of them taken by itself within the main building on the law is written by But, reader, are there not things which have no earthly importance, south as far as the Quai of the presence and support of the except the statistics, all of which mait inquors. Of the four ounces | Tuilleries and Louvre; the finest | Holy Spirit every hour, and every | go into the Minutes of the General | his efforts. He has baptized twenand another (in the corner of the British division) an English bar. managed by the well-known London brewing firm of Ind, Coope & Co., vicinity of the Luxembourg, which who have, as I said in my last, imported a "mixer" from the United States for the special benefit of thirsonly it is almost a requisite to speak French here, for one finds few En glishmen or Americans in that part of the city. Those who desire to see the lights and shadows of Paris.

There have been some whisper-

as yet, the art is best learned. The "New England Cedars" of Mr. Gifford, looks like a work by Corat; Mr. Bunce's "Approach to Venice"

the Lord is perfect, converting the

feeling of our infirmities."

the center of the front or facade of sengers to bear the divine testimony the organ to accompany an orches-

can not fall short of six or seven out and labored with comparatively millions of dollars. I understood, unsatisfactory results. Returning however, that the Koh I-Nur will to his room, he spent several hours be removed shortly, and is only in fasting and prayer, and again sallied forth to his work. When he In the American Machinery Di- returned he said. "I have found out vision, the Wheelock engine has, at the secret of access to the hearts of and appears to give eminent satis- wet down with penitential tears, and faction. The special characteristics | my heart burdened for the condition of this engine consist in the ar- of sinners, they yield at once and rangement of valves and their gear, mingle their tears with mine. Such. then, I regard as some of the conditions for gracious results in answer here I may mention the Messrs. to prayer. Into the secret chamber, Brown & Sharpe's (of Providence, the travailing soul will be drawn by R. I.) machine tools, wood working the Spirit of the Lord, as one by machinery, exhibited by J. Fay & one the members of his class are Co., of Cincinnati; machines for brought in review before the throne stamping metals, from Bliss & Will- | There that Spirit will "work in him iams, in New York; a complete set of both to will and to do of his good Westinghouse air-brakes; fire arms | pleasure." There he will find wisfrom the Colt Manufacturing Com- dom to adapt his labors to the pererable attention at our Centennial with the sovereignty of the Holy Exhibition: an interesting exhibit Spirit, the duty of faithful labor on

ly that there are to day three hun- vest, while diligently cultivating the gers in Paris, besides the resident ' To make this matter most practical, each of us, whether we are defiicans congregate, as usual, in the nitely assigned to a class in the Sabbath-school or not, should take the glories of an inheritance with

Yes, teacher and taught, whether quarter is comprised between the and the final destiny of those around them. Bois de Boulogne, Boulevard Eu- vou, and you have infinite occasion hotels being those located on the where remember that you are called cometh my help."

as they really are, should reside tians, so he must remember that his pice for three years, and know An Essay read at a Sabbath school Instibe broken where the message is to acting wise in this matter? be borne on and on from one bat-There could be in the universe tery to another. That connection is only one Infinite Being; hence imretained only in the prayer of faith, perfection and dependence are a ne kept in exercise by faithful conse-

moral agents, this consciousness of limited capacities gives preciousness Prayer with the class, or with the ndividual members of the class, will be profitable both to the teacher and the pupils, when the work of an exalted privilege to reveal to our teacher and the pupil, makes it a matter of choice, but may be an occasion of aversion, and a savor of death, when the state of the mind is not such as to welcome the service. But such a possibility should be no apology for indifference, or even for timidity, where the Spirit of God leads the way. The wise teacher blessed in the fact that on the divine will watch the indications of mind side of our relations it is revealed to us that "we have a Great High cultivate that familiarity that gives Priest who can be touched with the To the Sabbath-school teacher,

pressed with a sense of the far-Prayer, then, is the chain that holds us near the throne, and enables us to draw those under our influence to the same well-spring of

OHNSON'S NEW METHOD FOR THOROUGE BASE-An instruction book for playing church or glee music, and all other kinds printed in four or more parts on the organ or piano. By A. N. Johnson. (\$1.) Published by Oliver Ditson & Co. The above full title so plainly describes the intention of the book, that but little further explanation is | jury on any of its membership, or necessary. It may be well, how- any other person or persons, it be ever, for the information of general comes all to withdraw from connec readers, to define what "Thorough tion with such a body. It is not a time, nor an occasion, when the be the great center of attraction. spiritual contact with the soul to be Base" is. A certain organist, (so simply their right, but it is their the story goes,) a couple of hundreds duty. Teachers are the appointed mes- of years ago, was obliged to play

Our more sensible and better in the British section, between the to the perishing. This, however, is tra. As there was no organ music, Erie Railway, as if to maintain its call attention to Eld. Greene's letter formed men, embracing lawyers, Messrs. Doulton & Co.'s terra cotta powerless till engraven on the heart, he was obliged to write off the time-honored reputation for low in another place. We join with him ministers, etc., with the press exten- pavilion and Mr. W. H. Lascelle's and welcomed to the inner retina of "score," that is, the parts of all the fares on all occasions of peculiar at heartily in asking help in the case fense of equality of religious rights | building in the peculiar, quaint Hin- must be some harmonious relations | was quite a labor, and it occurred excursion tickets from principal sta. | cause, and let us make it so. Let us We may feel in our hearts, and in doo style of architecture, all re- between the teacher and the taught. to him one day that although twen- tions on its line to Elmira and re- not render in the case simply lip. our pockets now, to good effect. I splendent with gold and bright col This harmony may be the outgrowth ty instruments were playing at once, turn, and Corning and return, will service, but let our purses also do think some pecuniary aid will be ors. The interior is a perfect mar- of a confidence springing from and they could not play but four differ- be on sale from May 27th to 30th, their duty. We ask Eld. Greene to THE SALT-EATING HABIT.—Rich received from persons beyond the vel of costliness and decorative art, woven into the intercourse of mu- ent letters, as more than that inclusive, at exceptionally low rates, inform us at his earliest convenience

figures 3, 5, and 8 above it. he

#### OUR ASSOCIATIONS.

That much good has been done by the Associations can not be denied, and that they may still do good. I presume, is quite supposable. At the time of their organizalast, been placed in running order, sinners." "When my own face is tion, it was understood that the business of the denomination could be done through them, and the General Conference be dispensed with. A nortion of the brethren were reluctant to give up the Conference, and, as a conciliatory measure, it was agreed to hold it once in three years. There were, however, brethren who desired an annual Conference. which feeling finally prevailed and it was reorganized in such a manner as to take into its arms the cause of "missions, Sabbath-schools, Sabbath observance, academic, colle giate, and theological education, and pany; a silk loom from B. Tilt & son, the time, and the place. The all the interests of religion as ex-Son, whose looms attracted consider law of prayer is thus harmonized pressed by the denomination," thus leaving nothing for the Associations to do. It was objected to holding an of anti-friction glass-bearings for the part of the teacher, and the deannual Conference, because the Asmachinery; and a hundred other mand of instant, earnest surrender sociations did all the essential busithings, of which I shall speak more of the helpless, lost sinner. Unbeness of the denomination. This was fully hereafter, when everything lief may find occasion for hesitancy so. To give the Conference imporshall have been arranged in ship- in the short-sighted views which errtance and worth, the above business ing reason may suggest. But faith was put into its hands. In doing takes God at his word, and prays, that, we took all business of imporand watches, and waits for the hartance out, or away from the Associ-

ations, leaving them nothing to do, but to come together and transact a business play. We come together and ratify, perhaps, an organization that some good brethren have arranged for us beforehand, make tel du Louvre, both of which are the gauge of our responsibility and little business by discussing and full. and likely to remain so during | weigh, as best we may, the value for passing resolutions on missions, time and eternity of the souls we tracts, and possibly education and may have part in moulding for a tobaçco, report our statistics, and place among those who are to share then in two months, all this matter comes before bodies who have the legitimate care of them. More: delegates are sent all over the denomiyou realize it or not, whether you nation, at a heavy expense, to help accept or reject the call to be a the Associations to do this uncalled better, for half that sum, by cross- worker in the Lord's vineyard, you for business. We certainly are ing the river and taking apartments are, and will continue to be, effect- glad to see them, and enjoy their on the south side. The foreign ing the life, the character, the labor, presence; and it is very pleasant for

All this with me is the smalles genie, Avenue Friedland, Boule- to cry, "O Lord, open thou mine part of the matter. We spend vards des Capucines and Italiens, eyes, that I may behold wondrous money for printing our Minutes, Rue de Rivoli, Rue Royale, Rue de upon to be coworkers with God. whole, we incur an expense equal to la Paix, and the Place Vendome. Your need, then, above all, is to be the support of a missionary in the But people with slender purses can in such intimate communication field all the time. We have scores find excellent accommodation in the with him that the upliftings of his of churches, weak and perishing mighty hand may be felt, while the for the want of assistance, but we is, besides, considerably nearer to outgushings of your heart may be, tell them that we are unable to help the Champ de Mars than the more | "It is good for me to draw nigh un- them, and then call on them to help fashionable north-western quarter; to God. God is a refuge; from him pay this uncalled for expense. These, my brethren, are my views As then the teacher labors with and feelings on the subject. I behope, trusting that his personal con- lieve it would be very much better tact will be effectual in moving the for all concerned if we could dismembers of his class to be Chris- miss this Associational expense, and put a missionary in the field with fitness to do this work must be de- the money. Within one hundred rived from a personal and continued | miles of where the North-Western contact with a personal Christ. "He | Association is to sit this year, there in us and we in him," is a condition | are a half dozen churches that are as essential to our effectual work, as suffering for want of the preached that the magnetic current shall not | Word. I ask you, brethren, are we

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to financial success.

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call attention to Eld. Greene's letter in another place. We join with him heartily in asking help in the case of Bro. Waldo. His cause is our cause, and let us make it so. Let us not render in the case simply lipservice, but let our purses also do their duty. We ask Eld. Greene to inform us at his earliest convenience of the time for the trial of this case.

IT WILL BE SEEN by reference to the amended notice in Special column, that the contemplated arrangement for delegates to the North-Western Association have been completed.

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NEW YORK STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL Association.—The twenty-third annual Convention of this Association will be held at the Emmanuel Bap. tist Church in the city of Albany. commencing Tuesday, June 4th, 1878, at 3.30 P. M., and continuing Wednesday and Thursday, June 5th and 6th. Each Sunday-school and Sunday-school Association in the State is invited to send two delegates, and one additional delegate for each additional hundred members after the first. The Local Committee, in behalf of the people of Albany, extend hospitalities to pastors and certified delegates, with the request that they send their names to Mr. John E. Page, Chairman, 462 and 464 Broadway, Albany, N tne even

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> THE EASTERN QUESTION, though very uncertain as to future actions, is regarded as advancing somewhat on the way to peace. The New York Herald's St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs via London,

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The death sentence passed Burke and McPherson of Ontario. for an outrage resulting in the death of Mrs. Bennett, has been commuted to imprisonment for life.

WIDE AWAKE for June is a fine number. The continued stories and are now in Philadelphia. The maintain their interest, and the complete articles are choice. There duties. His advice was sought for are several fine illustrated poems, by prominent Hebrews in all parts together with ample provisions for of the country. He was one of the the little ones. Price, \$2 a year. founders of the Mount Sinai Hos- D. Lothrop & Co., publishers, Bos-

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EFFECTS OF A STRIKE.—The con Judaism in the United States were dition of the striking miners in Illi nois is deplorable. A Belleville dissermons models of piety and patri-otic love for the country of his patch of May 26th says, 1,500 are River Valley, driving off a number tion, hundreds of men, women, and had a fight with the Indians. Two the Elysee in the evening." children walk the streets, begging Indians are reported killed, and the fected, serious trouble is antici | 23d for their Summer camp on Ma-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A New York Telegram's special says: "The British Admiralty are making extensive arrangements for opposing Russia's scheme of estabishing a fleet of cruisers to prey rumors of invasion are correct. upon British commerce. Counter centers are to be established at Ber-Foundland in the Atlantic, and at some are tramps. Several outrages mous action. muda, in the Bahamas, and at New Victoria and Fiji in the Pacific. At by them are reported. The red each station the fleet will consist of coats are on the alert. three turrer ships and three gun-

boats of the heaviest armament. Two fast, unarmored cruisers have been put in commission for special services. The Broadicea, an uparmored corvette, with the capacity of steaming fourteen knots an hour, has just been commissioned, and will probably proceed to the Bahamas. The Admiralty are also considering the adoption of a new propeller, which is claimed to increase the speed of steamers one sixth." A dispatch from Harrisonburg. Va., May 22d, to the New York

Herald, says: "United States revetensive raid upon parties carrying on illicit distilling in the mountains of Floyd and Franklin counties, South-west Virginia. Six illicit distilleries were destroyed and 200 gal. said to be the employment of the lons of whisky captured, with twelve convicts of the penitentiary in the prisoners. Thirty or forty shots manufacture of shoes and other arwere fired into one division of the ticles, in competition with honest evenue posse, none being struck. labor. Two horses were wounded. The disillers fired from bluffs and cliffs. screened from the view of the United States Marshal and his force. These men are well armed and prepared for any interruptions by the epresentatives of the law. raiding party was ordered by Col-

lector Rives, at Lynchburg. A Halifax dispatch of May 21st says: "An accident at Old Sidney mines this morning was caused by the explosion of gas. Six men were taken out dead, among them the chief overseer. It is thought now that all are out of the pit. Everything is being done for the injured. The first to enter after the explosion, were three brothers, named Sullivan, who rescued thirteen cutters, overcome by gas and unconscious. All are now slowly recovering. In the south side of the mine, a large number of men were at work, but all escaped uninjured. One of the Sullivans was prostrated while searching for the dead, but fortunately rescued. The works will be

idle for a few days only." The British Vice Consul at Philadelphia stated in an interview with a reporter that the English governchases made of vessels by agents of | destruction. Russia in this country. there was no authority to prevent | tillery. the purchase of vessels in this country by either Russia or England

government. There was no proof could be offered.

Interesting statistics concerning he production of beet root sugar in France have recently been published, ures again rose to 341 factories, and 152,000,000 kilogrammes of sugar, | twenty million tons. while in 1876, 525 factories turned out 462,000,000 kilogrammes. The product of 1877, owing to a poor peet root crop, sank to 233,000,000 kilogrammes, while the number of

actories fell to 498. An American gentleman, returned to London from an extensive tour in Russia, says 200,000 Russians are highest pressure, has been submitmoving toward the Galician frontier | ted at the request of the Russian of Austria. Garrisons throughout Poland are moving southward. Camps of troops and recruits were noticed at many points along the railways. Moscow and St. Petersburg are full of troops, and new levies are constantly coming forward. The commissary department is purchasing heavily all kinds of supplies. There is great bitterness among the people against England. Business is active, but the foreign

trade is unsettled by the decline in exchange. ordered to duty at the frontier posts, as has been requested. He of troops as will enable them the aid, in answer to direct questions, that he thought the troops on the frontier could look out for their own imprisonment in the penitentiary for on the sea coast for possible contingencies. Being asked if he really thought the seacoast troops and those on the lakes would be needed, he said he did not, but that things looked a little as if there might be

an outbreak. An Ellsworth (Mo.) dispatch o May 24th, says: "Small parties of Russian officers are leaving the Cimbria to day, with all their baggage. An officer admits that the Russian force is composed of three ship's crews, each fully officered. He says they came to America to man three fast vessels. He thinks two already have been purchased officers who left the Cimbria have gone to these vessels. The sailors. e said, would be taken directly i

the Cimbria to the point of transfer." Emperor William believes that such occurrences as Hoedel's attempt to shoot him, reported recently, ought not to be treated too lightly. He holds it the duty of the government to make every exertion to prevent the revolutionary elements from gaining the ascendency.

odox teachings, a position from he never swerved. This by Wilkie Collins. Price, 20 cents an action against Peter Cooper in an action against Peter Cooper in the verse of the result of the old one. for alleged libel, Cooper having charged Groom with failure to person of Man 24th resulting the morning states and the Cooper having stove with coal oil on the morning impairing the harbor.

A Paris correspondent says "Bay-A Diamond City (Mont.) dispatch ard Taylor was one of the few digannounces that on the morning of nitaries who did not show discom-May 20th, a small band of unknown Indians raided two ranches in Smith fort at the opening day. He went ernment. cheerily through the fatigues of on the verge of starvation. In of horses. Soldiers from Camp Ba the Parisian May day, including the Dutch Hollow, and at Raib's Sta- ker pursued, and with some citizens reception of Marshal McMahon at The Grand Jury of New York

has found indictments against the others were driven into the mountains. The infantry started on the Board of Health for willful neglect in issuing permits of offensive man ufactories, and against the Board of Aldermen for neglect of duty in is suing permits for street obstrucsays the Fenian excitement is raging along the Canadian frontier. Bandmaster Moran, who, The country bordering along the line of forty-five is full of strangers,

regimental bugler, sounded the charge of the "Light Brigade," and States Circuit Court in New York and appearances indicate that the rode at the guns with the six hundred, in the Crimea, has just died Every few hours, squads of ten or twelve men are passing through this at Chatham, England. He was dangerously wounded in that favillage toward Canada. Evidently Men are working day and night

ject for losses sustained at the time

An old man named Patrick Mc

Cann, at Carbondale, Pa., under the

impression that he was dving, con-

essed that he and Henry Curry

murdered a man seventeen years

ago. He also accused himself of

The committee, appointed two

ears ago, to revise the statutes of

Wisconsin, have completed the

work. The Governor has called

the legislature in extra session June

4th, to act on the report of the com-

The New York Herald reports i

thus: "Peralto has at last succeeded

in riding three bundred and five

miles in fifteen hours. In fact, he

A respectable colored man was re-

cently drawn on the jury in a jus-

tice's court in Ulster county, of this

State. Three or four of the white

that they would not serve with a

Hon. William E. Dodge, of New

talse representations, and that these

representations were made to relieve

Charles Burnbaum, late book-

keeper for Herrman & Co., furniture

manufacturers of Philadelphia, was

arrested at Montreal, May 23d,

charged with firing the manufactory

last February, to cover up his pecu-

The course of study in the Agri-

cultural Department of Dartmouth

is to be made three full years, and

the graduates hereafter will receive

The New York Post reports that

Robinson in that city soon, with a

view of bringing him out as a Dem-

ocratic candidate for the United

Thirteen buildings were burned a

tured May 22d by the Lerdo revolu-

tionists, and eight thousand dollars

levied. The party subsequently

Congressman Loring, of Massa

His health is seriously impaired.

on board, about eighteen persons

and none have gone abroad.

on the 28th of May.

said, of the Baltic fleet.

forty-one thousand dollars.

cell by taking strychnine.

A member of the syndicate says

The marriage of Vinnie Ream,

the celebrated sculptress, to Lieut.

R. L. Hoxie, of the United States

Army, is announced to take place

Admiral Sir Astley Cooper Key,

of the British navy, has been sum-

moned home from Nova Scotia in

great haste, to take command, it is

The gross earnings of the W. U.

relegraph Company, during the first

The Webster mansion at Marsh

field, Mass., burned recently, is to

Heavy earthquakes at Tama, in

moved southward.

ed against them.

were drowned.

St. Augustine, Florida, May 25th,

reception will be given Governor

the degree of Bachelor of Agricul-

tural Science.

States Senate.

Mr. Dodge of a heavy liability.

of the Steinburger troubles.

ncendiarism.

mittee.

apparent."

"Nigger.

o complete two steamers purchased in Philadelphia by the Russians. A The London Economist says: Bridgewater (Conn.) firm has re-American government securities ceived an order for cartridges from have further advanced, and may Russia. The English representanow be considered completely retives here are uneasy and watchful. covered from the falls which fol-Five thousand refugees sent a lowed the passage of the silver bill. Railroad issues are also for the most leputation to the Porte recently, asking relief, declaring their propart firmer, as the revenue statements published indicate a general visions had failed, and sickness was increasing among them. The Porte improvement in the net results. promised that their rations would Erie mortgages are weaker, some renenceforth be regularly distributed. action being natural after the recent

At a recent cabinet meeting, Secretary Sherman Zabmitted a finan-Mr. Pillsbury, Superintendent of the Albany Penitentiary, has been cial statement, showing a deficiency removed from office by the Board in the fiscal year thus far, of eleven products of the past should be an nue officers, on Friday, made an ex- of Supervisors, on the ground that millions less than in a corresponding time last year. Also a decrease of he ought not to hold the superintendency of the penitentiary and eight millions in expenditures. also the superintendency of the Advices from Samoa represent state prisons; but the real cause is hat the British gunboat Sapphire had seized a small vessel of the Samoan navy, in satisfaction of indemnity claimed by a British sub-

excitement.

rion River, north of Fort Benton.

A report from North Troy, Vt.

Private bank note manufacturing companies are opposing the project of erecting a new building for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, on the ground that that work can be done cheaper by contract with private parties. Secretary Chase created the Bureau, and it is said to have been the means of a great saving to the government. Hon. Edward McPherson

is at the head of it. A school teacher in Portland, Me. was recently interfered with in punishing a refractory pupil, by the parents, when he not only ejected hem, but effectually carried out his ideas of justice in the matter of punishment, was acquitted on a charge of assault and battery brought by the parents, and succeded in a counter-suit whereby the officious parents were fined five dollars and costs.

The Nashville collector telegraphs hat Special Deputy Collector Davis. with a companion, attempted to seize an illicit distillery on the 18th of May, in Grundy county. They were attacked by seven men. Davis was killed, one assailant wounded, and York, has been sued for over half a humiliation entailed by a local disease of the skin, when Glenn's Sulphur Soap will one captured, but he had to leave million dollars by a company that ridyon of it with certainty and dispatch? ment was fully advised of all pur- the distillery without completing its alleges that it was ruined by his It is a remedy which never fails to relieve A sufficient force has He said been ordered to destroy the dis-

The health of Prince Gortschakoff, Chancellor of the Russian Empire, is under the treaties, unless the pur- so much impaired that his death in pose was to arm them in this coun- the near future is regarded so cer try, and then there would be inter- tain that speculation is rife in reposition expected of the American | gard to his successor, for which po sition the names of Baron Jomini, that vessels already purchased were | Minister Vanouiew, Count Schouoa to be used for cruising purposes, and | loff, and General Ignatieff are men unless there was, no interference tioned as the probable persons from whom the future Chancellor will be

selected.

The Schuylkill Company Coal Exchange has fixed the same prices including figures from the year 1838, for the ensuing as for the past when the product began to month. It was stated that the be taxed. In the first year there amount of coal to be mined, from were 547 factories, producing 39, the first of July until the end of the 000,000 kilogrammes of sugar, from | year, would be eleven million tons, which the figures diminished in 1840 | making the total for the year eight to 309 factories. In 1858 the fig- teen millions. The coal combination originally calculated upon

including some of the finest in the city-among them the Florida Uni-The Russian government, through versity building. The loss as yet is its agent, Captain Grippenburg, has unknown. opened negotiations with the South Ex Judge Bishop of the Orphan's Boston Iron Company for the man-Court, Baltimore, has been arrested ufacture of heavy ordnance, and a on the charge of fraudulent transfer special price list, with full particuand converting \$200,000 in bonds, lars as to the capacity of the works the estate of a minor. as at present operated, or under the The Russian government has de-

agent. political motives and acts of vio-The Hessian fly has made such sad lence against officials. havoc among the wheat fields in Dennis Donnelly, of Schuylkill, Northampton county, Pa., that the Mollie Maguire sentenced to many of the farmers have commenced plowing up their wheat hang at Scottsville, May 22d, was respited twenty days, to allow him fields with the intention of planting more time to prepare for death. them with corn. In many places The town of Reynosa was cap-

large fields have been cut down, and a very slim crop is expected throughout the county. The military authorities have reeived such information of the probable intentions of Sitting Bull and his allies to recommence hostilities the companies of artillery will be the coming Summer, that orders have been issued for such a disposal

> most effectually to frustrate any movements of the great Indian lead-Jesse Walker, colored, was executed at Farmerville, La., May 24th, for the murder of Violet Simmons On the scaffold he stated that he was innocent, and implicated John Simmons. He talked for fifteen minutes, giving advice to the spec-He claimed that he was prepared, and would be better off

n the next world. Oranges impregnated with arsenic have been dropped in exposed situations in the streets of London. The authors of this diabolical practice have not been discovered, and nothing is learned as to the motive. The only result thus far is the death of a boy nine years of age, but many children had narrow escapes. Counterfeit \$50s of the Broadway

and Tradesmen's National Banks of NewYork, were discovered in possession of German emigrants, just arrived. The secret service believes these counterfeits have been gotten up by an American gang in Europe for the purpose of swindling Americans visiting the Continental cities. Vennor, the Canadian weather

prophet, gives as his impression that June will be very hot without much standard novels. Among the late he did not shoot at the Emperor; rain. After July 10 he thinks in issues are "Hard Cash," by Charles but several witnesses depose that will be the same, but will be marked friend a stranger. He was very firm Reade, "The Mill on the Floss," by they saw him aim at His Majesty. by a rather severe relapse with in his adherence to the country of the same in death. frosts, lasting through one week. be rebuilt as nearly as possible like

Indian Commissioner Hoyt has thrown out about \$350,000 worth of old Indian claims against the gov-

The Senate of Minnesota is engaged in trying Judge Sherman Page, of the Tenth Judicial District, for malfeasance in office An honest money league was or ganized at Davenport, Iowa, a

large number of the prominent citizens of that city becoming members. Ten dollars was pretty small pay for the burglars who blew open the safe at the City Hall in Newbury port, Mass., recently. Chief Justice Waite will preside

at the June term of the United The British ship W. J. Lewis, burned at sea May 9th. The crew

A fishing fleet at Newport, R. I. caught during May, 55,800 barrels of porgies, the largest catch ever known there.

Mrs. Joseph Decker, of Trenton New Jersey, committed suicide because her husband got drunk. Rev. John Nott, son of the late Rev. Dr. Eliphalet Nott, died Fonda, N. Y., May 12th. The first new wheat of the season

Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Leon Lewis, of Penn Yan, N. Y., a well-known writer for the New York Ledger, died May 20th.

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MILLINERY.-Mrs. C. L. Hall, late Alfred Centre, would announce to the adies of Richburgh and vicinity, that she has opened a shop on Main Street, opposite the Post Office, where she hopes, by the exercise of taste and the skill acquired by long experience, to merit the patronage of a discriminating public. Her had half an hour to spare. The exstock of goods, embracing a large variety, act value of his victory is not very was purchased in New York last week, and will be shown with pleasure. Richburgh, N. Y., April 15th, 1878.

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resident-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre, chussetts, has been advised by his physicians to leave Washington and ecording Secretary-L. R. Swinney, Lost eturn home for a change of air. Centre, N. Y. By the capsizing of the pleasure Treasurer—Elisha Potter, Alfred Centre, steamer Empress of India, on Grand River, at Galt, Ont., May 22d, all TRACT SOCIETY.

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fortnight of May, show an increase (Ashaway), R. I., Fifth-day, May 30th, over the same period last year of CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Emile Honillon, who was to have Moderator-Stephen Burdick, Leonards been excuted at Columbus, Texas, ville, N. Y. May 24th, committed suicide in his

Corresponding Secretary—Joshua Clarke, DeRuyter, N. Y. -Silas Maxson, Adams Centre, N. Y. Will hold its Forty-third Annual Ses-

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

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Treasurer-S. J. Clarke, Milton, Wis. Will hold its Thirty-second Annual Session with the Church at Milton, Wis. Fifth-day, June 20th, 1878. QUARTERLY MEETING IN RICH

Y., May 15th, 1878, JESSE H. BREMAN, in the 71st year of his age. Nearly a year age, Bro. Beeman had an attack of paraly BURG. -The Seventh day Baptist Churche of Richburgh, Nile, West Genesee, and Main Settlement, Stannard's Corners and but remained an invalid until his death Scio, will hold their next Quarterly Meetwere saved. Ship insured for \$41,- ing at Richburgh, the first Sabbath in June He next ensuing, beginning with open conphysical suffering, and he died rejoicing in hope of eternal life. He was raised in the observance of the first day of the ference and prayer, Sixth-day evening. at half past seven. Preaching, introductory sermon, by Eld. W. B. Gillette, Sab-bath morning, at half past ten o'clock; embraced religion and the Sabbath, and bath morning, at half past ten o'clock; bath, half past seven; First-day morning, at eleven o'clock, Eld. Jared Kenyon will preach a sermon commemorative of the establishment of this church fifty years ago, followed by Eld. W. B. Gillette and others: First-day evening. closing sermon is sermon commemorative. The funeral others: First-day evening. closing sermon is sermon commemorative. The funeral others: First-day evening. closing sermon is serious for the Sabbath, and an active member of the church. The funeral or serious forms and serious member of the church. The funeral or serious forms and serious forms and serious forms. The funeral or serious forms and serious forms forms forms forms from the funeral or serious from Eld. W. H. Ernst, evening after the Sabothers: First-day evening, closing sermon active member of the church. The funeral by M. S. Wardner, of Little Genesee. has been received at St. Louis from Whosoever will, let him come.

> THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.—Delgates and friends coming to Verona to ttend the Association, June 6th, will renember that the place of leaving the ars, is Green's Corners, the first depot west of Rome, a way station on the New ing to remain, had it been the will of the York Central Railroad. Accommodation Lord Funeral sermon by the pastor, from rains stopping at Green's Corners, run as | Phil. 1: 23, 24. follows: Going west-9 A. M., 12 M., and CHARLES W. WOODMANCY, in the 24th year of his age. He was a member of the Rockville Church, and, until prostrated by disease, Secretary of the Sabbath school. 7.10 P. M. Going east- 9.6 A. M., 410 P. M . 6.35 P. M. Teams to convey passen gers free to the meeting will meet the trains at 12 M. and 6.85 P. M., on Wednesday, June 5th; and 9 A. M. and 12 M., on hursday, June 6th. All persons desiring the benefit of said conveyance, on either of the above named days, will please in. form C. M. Lewis, by Postal Card, at New London, Oneida Co., N. Y., of the train they propose to come on, that timely ar-

rangements may be made to accommodate

JAMES SUMMERBELL.

C. M. LEWIS. SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING. - The emi-Annual Meeting, composed of the churches of Carlston, Trenton, and New Auburn, will be held with the Church at ness of her expression to realize that that quiet, beautiful spirit had gone. Mrs. Trenton, commencing on Sixth-day before the second Sabbath in June (7th), at 2 o'clock P. M. We cordially invite all to she leaves behind four children and sevo'clock P. M. We cordially invite all to attend who can, hoping that professors of religion will come fully imbued with the Spirit of the divine Master, and be ready to enter fully into his worship and Whitford, where she had found a most service, praying that God may make the welcome home for the last nineteen years service, praying that God may make the occasion one whereby sinners may be brought savingly to Christ, backsliders care of the grandchildren. She was rereclaimed and again fill their places in the markable in the family, so thoughtful and church, the mourners be comforted, the weak strengthened, and the youth receive new impulses and light in their Christian variare. The Meeting will be held in the Seventh-day Baptist church near Bro. John Ayres's. Introductory Discourse by Eld. Z. Campbell; J. E. N. Backus, alter-MRS. M. ERNST, Clerk.

to the North-Western Association, to be held at Milton, Wis., June 20th. Arrangements have been made with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad to convey delegates to Milton for full fare, and to return them on or before June 28th for one-fifth fare. The same arrangements have been made with the Chicago and North-Western Road and its branches. E. M. DUNN.

E. B. Davis, E. R. Clarke, G. G. Coon, J. Greene, M. M. Jones, Mrs. Phebe Downey, T. H. Lowther, B. B. Palmer, R. THE CENTRAL SEVENTH-DAY BAP-Anna S. Davis, H. E. Babcock, S. Maxso rist Association will hold its Forty-S. W. Green, E. Lanphear, P. F. Randolph, S. W. Green, E. Lanphear, P. F. Randolph, James Pierce, B. L. Whitney, C. M. Rhyder, D. C. Long, J. Summerbell, J. R. Irish, J. Kenyon, C. M. Lewis, L. R. third Annual Session with the First Church of Verona, on Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June next, at half Swinney, A. W. Coon, C. A. Burdick, L. A. Platts, T. L. Gardiner, J. T. Hamilton. past ten o'clock A. M. (June 6th.) Thomas R. Reed was appointed to preach the introductory sermon. DeRuyter, May 5th, 1878. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER

J. B. WELLS, Rec. Sec'y. To the Donors of the Seventh DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND,-The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Institutions and Societies. Also, to receive new ubscriptions for the same. Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed. Mrs. L. Bennehoff, Portville, 2 50 Any information cheerfully given.

E. R. POPE, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N.J. SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends Mother Long, of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who desire lectures upon the Sabbath doctrine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of he Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE, Mrs. H. Randolph. West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR-NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are G.W. Drake, Beaver City, Tex., 2 50 33 held in Hornellsville on the Sabbath- Mrs. Eliza Drake, preaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbathschool immediately following. The services are held in the lecture room of the Baptist church. All interested are most

cordially invited to attend. T. R. WILLIAMS. AT THIS SEASON of the year all who

are disposed to biliousness should heed the first warning symptoms, for delay is very liable to lead to either intermittent or bil ious fever, or the more distinct form of malaria, Chills and Fever. If the liver is kept in a healthy condition it is impos for malaria in any form to fasten itself than to get rid of them after they have deeloped. Schenck's Mandrake Pills are the most

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In Richburgh, Allegany Co., N. Y., May 2th, 1878, by Rev. James Summerbe Mr. CHARLES E. HULL, of Andover, and Miss IDA B. FULLER, eldest daughter of Smith Fuller, of Richburgh.

DIED.

At the residence of her son-in-law, Asa | the country, and prices of butter and cheese have got to let down to where it L. Maxson in Little Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y., May 14th, 1878, Mrs. ABBY will pay to do it. We quote: OHNSON, widow of Deacon Ezekiel John-

on, in the 88th year of her age. Sister

Johnson has left the memory of a life fra-grant with the graces which only Christ

grant with the graces which only of the can give, and died as only they can who die in the Lord. Embracing religion at the early age of twelve years, it became the habit of her life. At twenty-one, she em

braced the Sabbath, and was baptized b Eld. Matthew Stillman. At the time o

her death, she was the oldest member of the Church at Nile. Before her death she

said she was ready to go; she had done what she could. Two sons and a daughter

her example. Her funeral at Nile, in the absence of her pastor, Eld. W. B. Gillette,

In the town of Newstead, Eric Co.,

suffered much for some time before

his death, but his faith triumphed over

united with the Clarence Church, under

the ministry of Eld. N. V. Hull. He re-

ervices were conducted at his house by

In the town of Stonington, Conn., May

17th, 1878, of pneumonia, MELISSA C., wife of Matthew Stillman, aged 67 years, t month, and 2 days. Mrs. Stillman was

not only ready and willing, but anxious to

lepart and be with Christ. And yet. for

he sake of loved ones here, she was will

At Rockville, R. I., May 21st, 1878, Mr.

Mrs. President Albert Whitford.

Jesus. When lying in her coffin, she ap-

peared more like one who was asleep than

Curtis was a true mother and grandmother;

quiet. If she were ill, no one knew of i

except by her appearance; not a word of

complaint ever escaped her lips. Her

prominent trait was to love everbody and

to speak ill of none. She had lived a long

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musing a decline of full one dollar per

hundred-weight. Many of the offerings In Whitesville, N. Y., May 19th, 1878, IRAM GIBBS, in the 75th year of his age. He had been a sufferer for more than forty sale or consumption, and these are added

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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1878,

SECOND QUARTER. April 8. Josiah's Early Piety. 2 Chron. 34: 1-8 April 13. The Scriptures Found and Searched 2 Chron. 34: 14-23, April 20. Jeremiah in Prison. Jer. 33: 1-9. April 27. The Rechabites. Jer. 35: 12-19. May 4. The Captivity of Judah. Jer. 52: 1-11 May II. The Captives in Babylon. Dan. 1

8-17. 30-45. May 25. The Fiery Furnace. Dan. 8: 21-27. 5: 22-31. June 8. Daniel in the Lion's Den. Dan

June 15. Messiah's Kingdom. Dan. 7: 9-14. June 22. The Decree of Cyrus. 2 Chron. 36 22, 23, June 29. Review.

LESSON XXIII. - DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN.

For Sabbath Day, June 8.

DANIEL 6: 14-23.

14. Then the king, when he heard these words, was sore displeased with himself, and set his heart on Daniel to deliver him: and he labored till the going down of the sun to deliver him. labored till the going down of the sun to deliver him.

15. Then these men assembled unto the king, and said unto the king, Know, O king, that the law of the Medes and Persians is. That no decree nor statute which the king establisheth may be changed.

16. Then the king commanded, and they brought Daniel, and cast him into the den of lions. Now the king spake and said unto Daniel, Thy God whom thou servest continually, he will deliver thee.

17. And a stone was brought, and laid upon the mouth of the den; and the king sealed it with his own signet, and with the signest of his lords; that the purpose might not be changed concerning Daniel.

18. Then the king went to his palace, and passed the night fasting; neither were instruments of music brought before him; and his sleep went from him.

19. Then the king arose very early in the morning, and went in haste unto the den of lions. llons.

20. And when he came to the den, he cried with a lamentable voice unto Daniel: and the king spake and said to Daniel, O Daniel, servant of the living God, is thy God, whom thou servest continually, able to deliver the form the liveral or the server the ser whom thou servest continuous, and to define or thee from the lions?
21. Then said Daniel unto the king, O king, 21. Then said Daniel unto the king, O king, live for ever.

22. My God hath sent his angel, and hath slut the lions! mouths, that they have not hurt me; forasmuch as before him innocency was found in me; and also before thee, O king, have I done no hurt.

23. Then was the king exceeding glad for him, and commanded that they should take Daniel up out of the den. So Daniel was taken up out of the den, and no manner of hurt was found upon him, because he believed in his God. TOPIC.—Help to the believer.

1. God with Moses. Exod. 6: 1-8.
2. God with Joshua. Josh. 1: 1-9.
3. With the Psalmist. Psa. 77: 1-29.
4. With Jeremiah. Jer. 1: 1-10.
5. With the sick of the palsy. Matt. 9: 1-8.
5. With his followers. Matt. 10: 5-42.
7. The believer saved. Mark 16: 12-20.

GOLDEN TEXT.— "My God hath sent his angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths; that they have not hurt me." —Dan. 6:22.

CENTRAL TRUTH.-Faith conquers all thing PLACE.-Babylon, in Babylonia: a provi of the Medo-Persian empire. RULERS.—Cyrus, king of Medo-Persian em pire; Darius, king of the province of Babylo

#### OUTLINE: I. Sorrow. v. 14, 15.

II. Anxiety, v. 18-20 III. Joy. v. 21-23.

QUESTIONS.

Historical connection. Who was king ree? Had he any right to make such a de-

# Miscellaneous.

Comes mingled with the robin's evening While gently stirs the breeze among the And Sabbath peace seems resting over per. Presently an invalid lady, a

The sun's last rays upon the winding In lines of silver fall; while far away The purple mists of twilight veil the In the soft radiance of the closing day. We see a likeness in the golden sunset, Though faint, of brighter glory yet to

We catch a glimpse, as through half-open portals, Of the new beauty of our heavenly

The brightness fades away; the shadows deepen; The bird's faint music dies upon the air; The hush that follows is a benediction;
The silence is like that which follows

'Tis like a service in God's own cathe I bow my head in thankfulness, and That he who giveth richly, without meas

ure, Will grant me to grow nearer him each

That I may see, in all this outward beauty, In every joy of life, a Father's hand.
the promise of the deeper peace that waits me.

With his glad welcome, in the better

### PLANTING THORNS.

CELIA SANFORD. "Oh, mother! Carrie Barton has after his death my mother and I got just the loveliest new velvet hat, lived quite alone; and she took in trimmed with cardinal flowers and ostrich feathers. Her mother paid work very hard, but was always five dollars for it. You can't begin to think how much more stylish it is than mine," said Ellen Carroll as room, fresh and rosy from school. "I thought you liked your hat very much, my daughter," returned Mrs. Carroll as she looked up from

the row of plaiting which she was stitching for Ellen's dress. "So I did when it was new." "You have had it not quite two

Well, Carrie had a new one just before I got mine. She has four new hats every year, while I have but two. She says she should be ashamed to wear her Winter hat in and said many foolish things, mak. the Spring, or her Summer hat in

"I can not afford to get you more than two hats in a year, my daugh

was spotless, and my hair was becomingly arranged by her own to your taste, and drink. But in nice things as Carrie. Her cloak is hands; but I longed for the bright order to have this keep well, after ribbons, tasty hats and gloves, and boiling the lemons, squeeze them trimmed with fur, and cost, I don't know how much; and her furs are rich dresses of my companions; and and strain carefully; then to every

money in a month than yours does in a year, and besides she is an only child, and there are four of my darlpapa and I are trying hard to save, her burdens. so as to be able to give our children | . "One morning—it was less then as good advantages for schooling as a month before she died-a lady Carrie Barton or any of your more paid her some money; it was more

you always say. I don't like to hear the purchase of some kid gloves it. I don't care whether I go to which I had long coveted, and a new school or not. It is tiresome any dress of a gay pattern, which I had way to study so hard. I seep in a store and when the same way to study so hard. I seep in a store and when the same way to study so hard. I seep in a store and when the same way to study so hard. I seep in a store and when the same way to study so hard. I seep in a store and when the same way to study so hard. I seep in a store and when the same way to study so hard. I seep in a store and when the same way to study so hard. I seep in a store and when the same way to study so hard. I seep in a store and when the same way to study so hard. I seep in a store and when the same way to study so hard. I seep in a store and when the same way to study so hard. I seep in a store and when the same way to study so hard. I seep in a store and when the same with the same, with

that the decree was signed? Why did he the lions eating him, and then we shall not examined him they found he had not pray with his windows open toward Jerusam? What did the courtiers tell the king Was it true? I. What effect did these words have upo the king? Had he before seen the object of his courtiers in securing the decree? In what law is, that no decree or statute establand they were cast into the den, and every way did the king try to deliver Daniel? What is the meaning of "the law of the Medes and ersians is, That no decree nor statute which

be troubled with him any more. How often

must be enforced. Rawlinson says that in

the existence of a settled law or rule by

which the king himself, theoretically at

any rate, is bound, and which he can not

alter; the other, the inclusion under this

decree or promise. Both of these princi-

ples are recognized as Medo-Persic by

profane writers. It was applied to Cam-

byses, one of the most despotic of the

Persian monarchs (Herodotus iii., 31).

and Xerxes, son of Darius Hytaspes (Hero-

mands the execution to take place the

II. Anxiety. v. 16-20. The den was a

evening of the day of condemnation.

the king establisheth may be changed?" What this, two principles are involved: One

lished by the king can be changed, hence it one was slain.

II. What is the meaning of "den of lions? How did the king seek to encourage Daniel What was the stone used for? What is the law or rule of the irrevocability of a royal meaning of sealed? Why sealed both with the signet of the king and the signet of his lords! How did the king spend the night! What are the evidences of the king's grief At what time did the king arise? How? Where did he go? How did he call? Why did he call him "servant of the living God What kind of a servent was Daniel? III. What was Daniel's reply? Do you thin dotus i., 109-111). The king finds himthe angel sent was seen by Daniel? What self compelled to submit. He, therefore, does Daniel mean by "innocency is found in me!" How did Daniel's answer affect the in accordance with Oriental custom, com king? What did they do with Daniel? What was the secret of Daniel's preservation? What became of Daniel's enemies?

HISTORICAL CONNECTION.

I'd rather have nice and pretty

visitor of Mrs. Carroll's, who had

Ellen had been watching the

have been thinking, while lying

"Oh, yes! thank you, I should

"Sit down beside me, then," and

she drew the young girl to her side

died when I was five years old; I

can but just remember him; and

sewing to support us. She had to

gentle, kind, loving, and cheerful;

and in addition to her labor for our

teaching me, so that when I first

went to school, at the age of ten, I

was prepared to take my place in

"My mother loved me better than

world, and often, I know, sacrified

her own comfort to make me happy,

and I loved her very much, but

had one serious fault. I was proud

and vain, and when I saw my school-

mates so much better dressed than

myself, I envied them, and often

complained to my patient mother,

ing both her and myself very unhap-

py. It is true, my print dresses

were always nicely made and were

neat and tidy, and my white apron

advanced classes.

maintenance, she took great pains in which it may be put:

that I might earn money to gratify few minutes more until the sugar is

my tastes; but she would not hear dissolved; skim carefully and bottle.

You will get more juice from the

Companion.

"I was thirteen last May."

here, of some incidents in my girl

and bathe my head?"

tell you about them?'

like it ever so much.

dear?"

pit or cistern in which lions were kept. Some of these had a hole in the top, or After Babylon was taken by the Medes side near the top, where men, condemned and Persians, Darius, the Median, was to be cast into the den, were thrown in made king of Babylonia, of which the city | The opening where the beasts were put of Babylon was the capital, and Daniel in and taken out was lower down. This was placed next the king in the governmode of punishment is not before menment. This excited the envy of others tioned in the Scriptures, and the fact that who were men of influence at court, and the Babylonians punished men in that they immediately set about devising some | way is abundantly proven from monuplan by which to destroy Daniel. At first, ments discovered by modern travelers. they sought it in his official life, but failed After the condemned was cast into the to find anything against him. Then they den, a stone was placed over the opening, said they could only find it concerning his and the entrance sealed. This was re religion. So they plauned a decree that garded so important that no document was should forbid any one asking any petition considered authentic without it. Most of of any god or man except of the king, for the writing; of the Babylonians and thirty days. How much this seems like Assyrians were upon wet clay, and after Professor Tyndal's prayer gauge, when he the writing was complete the seal was proposed to shut up the sick in the hospil stamped upon it, then the clay plates were tal, and forbid their kindred praying for burned or dried in the sun. The king them, while they sought their restoration sealed the den with his own signet, which, by medical science alone. Must no child according to J., F., & B., guaranteed Dauiel ask bread of a father, no wife ask a favor from being killed by them should he of her husband, no friend ask assistance escape the lions; and with the signet of of a friend? What an idea! Well was his lords, which was a guaranty to them it for that king and for his government that he would not release him after they that he had, at least, one subject who were gone. The king spent the night in dared to disobey him. Morning, noon, and great anxiety. He would not have food night, it was Daniel's custom, with his brought to him, neither would he engage windows open toward Jerusalem (because in amusements, as was his custom, but his that was the place where God visibly grief was so intense that he could not manifested himself to his people), to call sleep. Slowly the long hours wore away, upon his God; and at this time he was and at the first peep of dawn he arose with earnestly praying for their return from haste, and trembling with fear, rapidly captivity. As was expected by his persel found his way to the den of lions. His utors, Daniel did not regard the decree, feeling of grief and anxiety is manifest in but went regularly, as was his custom, and his voice as he calls to his faithful servant made his petition to the God of heaven. | from the top of the den. Daniel's life has Then these men gathered about the king, been such before him, and he has so often and insisted on the enforcement of the heard him speak of himself as the serpenalty of the violated law, trying to vant of the "living God," that he couples make it appear that Daniel utterly disrethis appellation with his call. His feelgarded the king and his commandments ing, as his call sounded down into the which was not true. darkness of the den, can only be imagined. Will there come an answer? Will that I. Sorrow. v. 14, 15. When the king voice, which the king has so often listened saw that these men had succeeded in en- to when giving him counsel, or instructing

trapping him, and that they were seeking him in the truths of his holy religion. the life of one of his truest and best men, ever sound again in his ears? he was greatly displeased with himself, III. Joy. v. 21-23. What joy now fills to think that his love of flattery and of the king's heart, as up from the dark power should lead him to do such a fool. degths come the words, O king, live ish thing. Yet, what can he now do? for ever. God had sent his angel. Probably he spent the remainder of the whether visible or invisible, Daniel does day seeking to know whether the statute | not say, but there had been present to his might be changed, or a precedent found, consciousness a heavenly visitor, who had or some way in which the violator could kept him from all harm. God had kept be shown not guilty, or by which he him because innocency had been found in ness of my hands hath he recompensed vain. These wicked men will not allow command of the king, yet that command | pensed me according to my righteousness an opportunity like this to escape them. was of such a nature that God honored No. Methinks I hear them say, Now we him in disobeying it. Then the king was

weary night."

A piece of lemon bound upon

sugar will always relieve a cough.

sickness at any time. Prepare by

water and slowly bring to a boil:

boil slowly until the lemons are soft.

but not too soft, then squeeze until

all the juice is extracted; add sngar

DEATH TO THE CURCULIO.-It is

have this Daniel, whom we have hated so very glad, and gave commandment to take so will I compass thine altar, O Lord. on, and that the dress and gloves of these remedies and always has would ill compare with the rest of nice smooth plums and a bountiful things than all the learning in the my clothes. I would not listen, but crop. Perhaps both are effectual; world; and Ellen seated herself by said some very undutiful things. the ashes will at least promote a the window with a sullen, dissatis- My poor mother! I think I see her fied look on her usually placid face, pale face as she came toward me, while her mother returned with a saying in a tremulous voice: 'Sarah, sigh to her sewing. For a time there my child, do you know what you was no sound heard, save the click | are doing? You are planting the

### ODDS AND ENDS:

A gentleman in a town in Northing of the machine, and then Mrs. seeds that will strew thickly your ern New York spied a farmer who, Carroll left the room to prepare sup- pillow with thorns, and cause you some weeks before, had sold him many a sleepless night in the future.' some very "crooked" hay. The "As I told you, she died soon aftfarmer in question is an active probeen reclining on the sofa, arose to erward, and so suddenly that I nevfessor of religion, and a most zeal-Ellen, my dear, will you be so ness, and the very money which I man's profession and practice being kind as to get a little warm water was so anxious to spend on finery in such marked contrast caused the went to defray the funeral expenses. Colonel to eye him with dislike. I had to leave school now, and live When he came up, the Colonel passers-by till her good humor was here and there wherever I could find charged him with deception in the quite restored, and she did readily a place, as the maid of all work. matter of hay. The skinflint stoutmetimes I was not treated kindly, y denied the charge. The Colonel "There, that will do. Thank you and then my thoughts would go lrew himself up to his full height, very much. My head feels better | back to the tender, patient, loving and disdainfully observed: "I am a than it has to-day," said the lady, mother, who carried heavy burdens, and, after a pause, she added, "I that my life might be free from care soldier, sir-not a liar l" "So am I a soldier," whined the promoter of 'crooked" hay. "You!" ejacuthe remembrance of the bitter words lated the Colonel, in a tone of dishood days; would you like me to I had said to her, and the pain and gust. "What kind of a soldier are sorrow I had caused her in return you?" "I am a soldier of the for her loving kindness to me, drove Cross," said the skinflint, with a desleep from my eyes for many a testible flourish of the hand. "That may be," said the Colonel, dryly, When the recital was ended, Ellen 'but you've been on a furlough

and placed her arm about her, as arose, pressed her cheek against the ever since I knew you!" she asked, "How old are you, my | lady's face, kissed her tenderly, and At the close of the sittings in the went away to find her mother; and when they all met at the tea table Illinois House of Representatives, "I was fourteen, just a little older | there was a happy light in the eyes the clerk read the following: "I am than you, when my mother died. It of both mother and daughter, was of my dear mother that I was though the latter wore a subdued Dr. McFarland will deliver a lecture thinking this afternoon. My father look, and there were traces of recent | this evening in the hall on 'Educa. tion of Idiots.' Members of the

tears upon her glowing cheeks. Legislature are invited to attend." Josh Billings says: "I wouldn't Uses of the Lemon.-The London Lancet, remarking of the value give ten cents a yard for all the pedigrees in this world; if a man of lemon juice, of which many are has got a level head on his shoulders, wholly ignorant, offers several sug- and an honest heart in his body, he gestions as to the number of uses to has got all the pedigree I am in search of

"Don't you find that it hurts your lawn to let your children play corn-may cure it in a few days; it on it?" asked a friend of a suburbshould be renewed night and mornan, the other day. "Yes," answered ing. A free use of lemon juice and the gentleman addressed, "but it Most people feel poorly in the

Spring, but if they would eat a lemon before breakfast every day for a how the world can get along with week, with or without sugar, they out him, can find out by sticking a would often find it better than any cambric needle into a mill-pond, and then withdrawing it and looking at Another use of lemons is for a refreshing drink in Summer, or in

"Why did you not insert that article I sent to you?" asked a conputting a dozen lemons into cold tributor of an editor. "Was it too long?" "Oh no, it was too thin." replied the conscientious newspaper

The forest tree is the most skillful and loving of gardeners. It alone can filter the sunlight just right for the wild flowers, and tuck them town of Alfred, county of Allegany, deaway for the Winter in their little cased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to I used to beg my mother to let me half pint of juice add one pound of leave school and help her to sew, loaf or crushed sugar, boil and stir a blankets.

An enthusiast is a man who tries to make himself believe what he knows is not true; and a bigot is a ings to share with each other; and wore upon her and added greatly to lemons by boiling them, and the man who will set you on fire if you preparation keeps better. - Youth's won't let him make your opinions "John," asked a doctor of the

apothecary's boy, "did Mrs. Green

way to study so hard. I spent two seen in a store; and when she rehours this forenoon hunting for the Manitou Islands, and did not find to reason with me, said she needed them at last; and I just hate those the money for rent, wood, and so

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wicked men think in this way; but they the power of a living faith in God, Daniel's CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Oct. 19th, 1877. forget that God reigns. Those men are life was preserved. Not so with those not slow in reminding the king that the | who envied him, for the king commanded, Dr. H. R. Stevens :- It is a pleasure to give my testimony for your valuable med-icine. I was sick for a long time with Dropsy, under the doctor's care. He said it was water between the Heart and Liver. received no benefit until I commence taking the Vegetine; in fact, I was grow-ing worse. I have tried many remedies due, under God, to his faithful, godly life. 2. It is often the case, that the more hey did not help me. Vegetine is the holy the man, the more he is envied and medicine for Dropsy. I began to feel bether after taking a few bottles. I have taken thirty bottles in all. I am perfectly 3. Our prayers should be lifted toward well, never felt better. No one can feel the cross, as Daniel's were toward Jerusamore thankful than I do.

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8. Let our service be continual KIDNEY COMPLAINT and NERVOUS DEBILITY 9. Is our God, our Christ, a living of dead one? 10. "All things are possible to him that believeth."

been injured in the least. Thus, through

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for our wicked acts.

changeable.

angel is near.

often effect more than we think.

6. God's laws, like himself, are

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yet for his oath's sake, and for their sakes which sat with him, he would not reject And they brought Daniel, v. 1

And the king was exceeding sorry

"As for me, behold, I am in your hand: do with me as seemeth good and meet unto "For if I be an offender, or have committed anything worthy of death, I refuse not to die: but if there be none of these

hings whereof these accuse me, no man may deliver me unto them " Acts 25. 11 He will deliver thee. v. 16. " And who is that God that shall deliver ou out of my hands?" Dan. 3: 15. "If it be so our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery

furnace, and he will deliver us thine hand, O king." Dan. 3: 17. "But the salvation of the righteous is of the Lord: he is their strength in the time of trouble. And the Lord shall help them, and deliver them: he shall deliver them from the wicked, and save ther because they trust in him." Pss. 37: 39

And a stone was brought. v. 17 "They have cut off my life in the duneon, and cast a stone upon me." Lam. 3:

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them strength, quiets their nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet sleep. mouths. v. 22. "Who through faith subdued bingdom wrought righteousness, obtained promises, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, wrought righteousness, and the months of lions." Heb. 11:

Before him innocency was found in me. v. 22. "The Lord rewarded me according to my righteousness; according to the clean-

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To seak my little one!"

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