Our gold fields, ripe for harvest, In finest, double sense, Our mines of coal and iron With double darkness dense; Our fertile prairies, holding Still onward to the sea, The precious germs enfolding, Of millions yet to be.

MISERY'S PEAR-TREE.

AN ANCIENT LEGEND OF FLANDERS.

Once upon a time, there lived in

the village of Vicq, on the banks of

the Scheldt, a good woman called

Misery who went about begging

from door to door. In those days

the village of Vicq was little better

few miserable farms covered with

rushes to be seen. Misery dwelt

clay, where her sole companion was

her dog, Faro, and her worldly

goods were a staff and a scrip, which

too often she brought back almost

empty. To tell the truth, however,

she had besides in a little inclosure,

behind her hovel, a tree-a single

one. This tree was a pear-tree so

beautiful that its like was never seen

village came to rob her inclosure.

Every day Misery started forth with

Faro to beg; but in the Autumn Fa-

ro remained at home to guard the

unfortunates were nestling close to

keep each other warm before the

dying embers on the hearth, when a

knock was heard on the door. Al-

thinking that it was the little ma-

rauders. This evening, on the con-

trary, he began to whimper gently

pleading voice, "open your door to

a poor man who is perishing of cold

"Pull the latch string," answered

Misery. "It shall never be said

than a blue frock all in tatters.

very poor place, but I have still

something left to warm you up

She put her last stick on the fire and

gave the old man three morsels of

bread and a pear, which was all she

had left. Very soon the flame

leaped up and the old man ate with

a hearty appetite. Now, while he

When her guest had finished.

Misery wrapped her old coverlet of

fustian around him and forced

him to lie down upon her cot, while for herself, she settled herself

to sleep with her head resting on

In the morning, Misery was the

"I have nothing left," she said to

herself, "and my guest will go hun-

gry. Let us see if there is no wav

to go and beg something in the vil-

She put her head out of the door

the snow had ceased to fall, and the

sun shone as if it were a Spring day.

She turned back to get her staff,

and saw the stranger risen and

' What," said she, " are you going

"My mission is fulfilled," replied

ful ones practice charity, which is

have knocked at the doors of the

burgomaster and the burghers of

Conde; I have knocked at the doors

of the lord and the farmers of Vicq;

the burgomaster and the burghers

of Conde, the lord and the farmers

of Vicq have let me freeze at their

thresholds. Thou alone hast had

pity upon me, and thou art as

three; make a wish and it shall

Misery crossed herself and fell on

"Great Saint Wanon," said she,

"I no longer marvel that Faro

licked your feet, but it is not for

reward that I do a charity. Besides,

"Thou art too destitute of every-

I have need of nothing."

wilt thou have?"

wretched as I. God will reward

the first of the Christian virtues.

ready to leave.

come to pass."

her knees.

already?"

ate, Faro licked his feet.

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garden, that is of her pear-tree.

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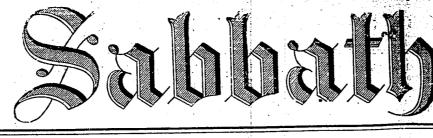
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Speak, or I shall think thou refusest me from pride." "Since you insist upon it, great | same the world was never so happy |

pears; unfortunately, the young from modesty. rogues in the village come to rob me of them, and I am forced to ty years; but, at the end of thirty pear-tree. leave poor Faro at home to mount | years it was not a rare thing to see guard. Grant that whoever climbs old men of one hundred and ten and Condeans in chorus, and they apmy pear tree may not come down and one hundred and twenty years, proached without fear. without my permission.

having given her his blessing, he set lities, with memory gone, blind and the ground and seized by the branch growth," so you see if you go among The blessing of Saint Wanon smell, insensible of the slightest entree was entirely covered with men out upon his journey. brought good luck to Misery, and joyment, began to find that immor- Wonderful to relate, it grew in pro Spring followed Winter; Summer,

Misery, on her return, beheld them perched up in the tree, left of a marsh, and there were only a again; the villagers themselves their great grandsons. and Misery and Faro lived as happy

as one can live here below. apart in a lonely hut plastered with Toward the end of the Autumn, lisery was enjoying herself in her garden in the sun, when she heard a corpse in the house. She turned around and saw a man,

since the famous apple-tree of the tall, lean, yellow, and old, old as a garden of Eden. The only delight that Misery experienced in this patriarch. This man carried scythe as long as a hop-pole. world was to eat the fruit of her Misery recognized Death. "What do you want, man of Unhappily, the little boys of the

God ?" said she in an altered voice; 'and what have you come for with that scythe?" "I come to do my work. Come, both, for the poor woman and the struck; thou must follow me."

poor dog loved each other with a "Already? But thou shouldst thank me, thou who art so poor, so Now there came a Winter in old, and so crippled." which for two whole months it "Not so poor nor so old as yo hailed fit to break the very stones. think for, master. I have bread in Then there fell such a snow that the cupboard and wood in the pile: the wolves left the woods and came shall be only ninety five come into people's houses. It was a ter-Candlemas, and as for being criprible time for the whole country, pled, I am as straight as you on my and Misery and Faro suffered more legs, without offense be it said."
"Go to! Thou wilt be much than the rest. One evening, when the wind howled and the snow oiled up in great drifts, the two

better off in paradise." "We know what we lose, what we it would grieve Faro so much." make up thy mind."

ways whenever any one came near the cabin, Faro barked with rage, least a few moments, till I tidy up much account of what was going on a bit, I should not like to make the people in the other world ashamed and to wag his tail as a mark of Death consented. "For the love of God." cried a

sian mantle, all worn, but without a without destroying them. hole or a spot, which she never wore except on the great saints' days. While dressing herself she cast a

that in such a time as this I would keep one of the dear Lord's crea-Misery, and had no other covering strange thought came into her head, smile." "Sit you down, my good man," said Misery. "You have come to a

God?" said she to Death. will get up into my pear-tree and left, I can eat them on my journey." got up into the pear-tree.

He plucked the three pairs, and from the tree. "Ho! Misery!" cried he; "help me to get down. I believe this

cursed tree is bewitched." Misery came to the doorway. Death was making superhuman efforts with his long arms and his long legs, but every time that he got himself free from the tree, the tree,

its long branches. "My soul!" said she, "I am not Thou art well off. Stay where thou race will owe me a debt of grati-

Death perched up in her pear-tree. At the end of a month, as Death | plaintive voice, which said: no longer did his work, everybody had not been a single loss of life at mortality, a hundred times worse the unknown, "and I have to go to Vicq, at Fresnes, and at Conde. | than the pestilence!" give account to my master. I am The astonishment was redoubled at not what I seem; I am Saint Wanthe end of the next month, espeon, the patron of the parish of Conwas the same at Valenciennes, at ognized Death.

"What, is it you, my old friend;" de and I have been sent by the Good Father, to see how my faith-Douai, at Lille, and throughout

all Flanders. A like thing had never been heard of, and when the new year came in, there in the pear tree?" it was known by the almanac that the same thing had happened in well as with the Austrians, the Swedes, and the Russians.

there had not been throughout that he lifted the doctor off the the entire world a single case of ground. nor why, which had not at all prevented them from taking to themselves all the credit of the cures. This year rolled round like the

previous one, without any deaths. and when it came to St. Sylvester's day, from one end of the land to thing to have no wants; speak, what the other men embraced one another and congratulated themselves on having become immortal. There

I confess for my part that I find it hard to believe this, but all the All went well for ten, twenty, thir-

even more horrible than the man. them there a good while, and when where you did not find five or six up axes, and began to chop all at in the kindness of her heart she let beds where the ancestors babbled once; alas! they could not even see them go, set Faro barking at their to the great weariness of their the marks of their blows. heels. They did not dare to come great grandsons and the sons of

They were even obliged to get where each new generation was occupied in taking care of the preceda voice crying, "Misery! Misery! no longer any wills made, nobody Misery!" This voice was so mourn- inherited anything and the new genful that the good woman began to erations possessed nothing of their tremble in every limb and Faro own, all the property belonging by howled as though there had been law to the great-grandfathers and us, Faro and me, until I have called great great grandfathers, who could | him three times. not enjoy it.

Under invalid kings, governments grew weak, laws relaxed, and soon the immortals, sure of not being punished after death, gave themselves up to every crime; they pillaged, robbed, burned, but alas, they could not kill.

In every kingdom, the cry "Long live the king" became a seditious my good Misery, thine hour hath cry, and was forbidden under the severest penalties, with the exception of the penalty of death. This and appointed Dr. De Profundis was not all. As the animals did not | general-in-chief. die any more than the men, soon the earth was so overrun with inhabitants that it could not nourish them; then came a terrible famine, and men wandered half naked through the fields for the want of a roof to cover their heads, suffered cruelly

die of it. If Misery had only known of this | called death three times. frightful state of things, she would not have been willing to prolong it gain by change we know, not," said even at the price of life, but, accus-Misery, philosophically. "Besides, tomed of old to privations and infirmities, she and Faro suffered less "Faro shall follow thee. Come, from them than others; and then they had become, as it were, deaf Misery sighed. "Grant me at and blind, and Misery did not take

about her. Then men set themselves to work, final end as they had hitherto done Misery put on her best gown of to avoid it. They had recourse to flowered Indian muslin which she the most subtle poisons and the had had for more than thirty years, her white bonnet, and her old Sile-

Formidable wars were decreed. With common accord, in order to render one another the service of last glance upon her cabin and mutual destruction, nations rushed even older and more miserable than called to mind her pear-tree. A to arms, each against the other; but they inflicted the most frightful caand she could hardly keep back a lamities without succeeding in killing a single man. A Congress of "While I am getting ready, will Death was assembled; the doctors you kindly do me a service, man of flocked to it from the four quar "If you ters of the globe; there came white, black, yellow, and copper-colored; pluck me the three pears which are and they all sought together for a remedy against life, without being "Be it so," said Death, and he able to find it. A prize of ten millions was offered to whomsoever it might be that should discover it: all attempted to come down, but, to his the doctors wrote pamphlets on life, great surprise, he was unable to stir as they used to do on cholera, and they did not cure this disease any

more than the other. It was a more dreadful calamity than the deluge, for it lasted longer and there appeared no sign of its ever coming to an end.

Now, at this time, there was in Conde a most learned physician who spoke almost altogether in Latin, as if it were a living creature, took and whom they called Dr. De Prohold of him again and folded him in | fundis. He was a most worthy man, who, in the good old times, had helped off many a poor body into at all in a hurry to go to paradise. the other world, and who now was disgusted at being unable to cure art, my good fellow. The human any one. One evening when he was coming from dinner with the mayor of Vicq, he lost his way in the And Misery shut her door and left marsh. Chance brought him near Misery's garden, and he heard a

> "Oh, who will set me free, and The learned doctor lifted up his

eyes, and his delight was only East. But if you have no money, cially when it was learned that it equaled by his surprise; he had rec- and must go to work for any one said he, "quid agis in hac pyro condition you wish to be, it will reperched? What are you doing up

> "Nothing at all, Dr. De Profun- visit your old home, you may be dis, and that is what makes me so likely to find that those of your your hand to get down."

branches.

with Death. There was much astonishment the people on the face of the globe. next day and the day after when he

"This way!" he cried to them. has been said before, in order to be is not unmindful to forget her labor "This way, my friends; here he is, successful you will have to move here is Death! I was right in my with much caution; all the good Saint Wanon, I will obey. I have and nobody suspected Misery of be pamphlet, I said we should find him counsel your family can give you there in my garden a pear-tree ing the cause of this universal fe- in the marsh of Vicq, the true nest will be so much clear gain. So let the present organization of society, which gives me most beautiful licity; Misery did not boast of it, of the cholera. I have got him at me entreat you to get rid of the churches can not be maintained last, but non possumus descendere- thought that they are not willing to without money. Land must be them; while the Lord's tabernacles we can't get down from this cursed "Long live Death!" shouted the | will find for a long time that the | repairs must be made: constant at-

deaf, deprived of taste, feeling and es of the tree. Very soon the pear-

tality is not at all the great bless | portion as it got hold of people turned home with an empty sack, ing which it had been at first Those who came afterward took the be a sad day for you. - Tribune. thought to be. They were seen others by the feet, others hung on to Spring; and Autumn, Summer. The dragging themselves along in the these, and all together formed the little boys, seeing Misery go off with sun, with hoary locks, shaking rings of several chains of men which Faro, climbed up the pear-tree and heads, sightless eyes, coughing, tot- extended to the distance of a muskstuffed their pockets; but, when tering, their flesh gone, out of et-shot. But in vain was it that the they undertook to come down, they shape, withered up, like so many last ones pulled with all their might found they were caught fast in a enormous snails. The women were they could not pull off their friends from the accursed tree. They took The feeblest of the old men kept it into their heads to cut down the I can see your falling tears, their beds and there was not a house | pear tree; they started off to hunt |

> They looked at one another entirev confounded, and did not know what saint to call on, when Misery them together in immense hospitals was attracted by the noise, and asked the cause of it. They explained to her what had been going ing ones who could not be cured of on for so long a time, and she comlife. More than this, as there were prehended the evil she had unintentionally caused. "I alone can set Death free, and

consent to do it, but on one condition, that Death does not come for "Agreed," said Death. "Come down, I give you permis

tree like so many ripe pears. Death set himself at work without leaving his place, and sent off those who were in the greatest hurry, but every one wanted to be first. great man saw that he would have Yet we weep, my erring friends, too much on his hands. To assist him, he raised an army of doctors,

A few days sufficed to Death and the doctor to relieve the earth of the excess of the living, and everything got back into order again. Everybody who was more than a hundred years old, had the right to die, and did so, with the exception from hunger, without being able to of Misery, who held herself quiet, and who, since then, has not yet

That is the reason, they say, why Misery is always with us in this Only not at death-tor death, world.—Ada M. E. Nichols,

UNOLE JOE'S TALK WITH THE

I would speak an earnest word to those boys who are thinking of leaving home. You are anxious to push with as much ardor to seek their out for yourselves. In many instances there are younger brothers in the family, and you think the farm hardly large enough for all. Those who live in the East are anxious to go West, and those who live in what is termed the West desire to go still further toward the setting and who are both unnoticed by the sun. At any rate, as you look at it, it seems desirable in order to succeed that you get as far as possible away from home. No doubt many young men have done as well, if not humble souls contrast themselves, harder and denied themselves more over before you take it. If you in-

among strangers; they have worked cy. ates, nay, especially authorizes and twenty-three years. This is the as if he were actually and visibly selves; for they watch for your souls harder and denied themselves more. For instance, here is a woman, establishes a trade that is the direct cost of the by our side. To deny sinful self is selves; for they watch for your souls harder and denied themselves more. But it is a very important step, and inthusband, a man distinguished of all the want, misery, and wretch one which will pay you to look all in the councils of the nation or on edness which draw so heavily proposed whisky," amount-land to claim no merit for the best in the councils of the nation or on edness which draw so heavily proposed will pay you to look all the councils of the nation or on edness which draw so heavily proposed will pay you to look all the councils of the nation or on edness which draw so heavily proposed with pay will pay you to look all the councils of the nation or on edness which draw so heavily proposed with pay will pay you to look all the councils of the nation or on edness which draw so heavily proposed with pay will pay you to look all the councils of the nation or on edness which draw so heavily proposed with pay with grief; for that is unprofitable one which will pay you to look all in the councils of the nation, or on edness which draw so heavily upon ing to many millions annually, and thing we can do is a glorious victory. tend to go among friends of your family, or with a company of your townspeople, it will make it much by his investigations, and enlarging telligent and good people on this better; but to start out all alone, the field of human intelligence by matter. Vast sums are spent in and throw yourselves among strangers in a distant state is " a hard row to hoe." It is true you may be successful, but the chances are all ing nothing. What a sensation his aries, to occupy the pulpits. Fa- very near.—Independent. against you, and it is quite likely you will hear the cry of "hard times," no matter which road you read for comfort or instruction, but into the organ-loft. What is it all travel. Taking it all in all, as things stand now, there is little difference can be of any benefit to any human for? To teach them the way of life: in favor of one part of the country over another. The man who works an Eastern

sad. farm will have many days of hard labor in the course of the year, on land that don't yield much; but on the other hand he has a good market, and can sell at a fair price all from the farm he wishes to sell; he will live as well and his home will be as pleasant and well furnished as that of the Western farmer: the chances cation are as fair, if not better, than and so lame is my language. I very and public; our colleges; our theo Christ Jesus to his own. It is that in many parts of the West. The seldom have the courage to say a logical seminaries, kept up at im. word which Mary uttered in that look up into the countenance of Jeonly advantage there seems to be is word in our prayer meetings. no longer did his work, everybody was astonished to find that there who will deliver the land from imthat if you have a little money left seem to have no talent in the world for? To make men will deliver the land from imthat if you have a little money left seem to have no talent in the world for? To make men will deliver the scpulcher. Her happy, loving when you are at your journey's end, but the talent for money making. I and happier for time and eternity. and know how to take care of it, can work down in my counting. The dearest interest of the state is ter!" and she threw herself at his you can do more with it than in the and must go to work for any one who will hire your time, you will to God in Torse Christ?"

the young, that, when grown up the country into men and women, they may be into men and women, they may be ingrich in the souls one has brought good citizens. We are heavily to me, for I am not yet ascended to find that in order to get into the he becomes discouraged.

quire much hard work and self-denithe other side. al. And when in future years you To the boy who has become dis

thou have riches? Wilt thou have riches? Wilt thou have riches? Wilt thou be a duchess? Wilt thou be a queen?"

Wilt thou be a queen?"

Misery shood her head.

"A saint who has any self-respect oright not to be under obligation to a poor woman," returned Saint appor woman," returned Saint appor woman," returned Saint appor woman," returned Saint was not apport with an air of pique.

Thou sands of collars are spent in the wields, nor half the field he coupies, but for that good wife's good and then we allegiance to Christ is one and how it is done. In the wields, nor half the field he coupies, but for that good wife's good of the word that they came and then with a saint who has any self-respect apport where a first of the word that they came and draw in the people. There are upon the garden of Misery. At their approach the doctor waved his a barrel of beer, to say nothing of Geneva and brandy.

The wields, nor half the field he coupies, but for that good wife's good on the erection of tabernacles or mon-the erecti

recollect that, as times are now in help you to be all that you can be. | bought, and materials procured for | are kept up at large cost to the pro- | pay their church contributions When you go among strangers you the erection of ecclesiastical edifices; community have only taken you on tendance is required; and there silent, or are turned over to secular carriages, their opera tickets, their trust. There may be nothing wrong | must be some one who can furnish which ordinarily is the age of the most extreme decrepitude. Now, hands to Death and the doctor, but, smiling at her simplicity, and after these last, loaded down with infirm- like the doctor, they were taken off that "confidence is a plant of slow gation who have rather financial strangers you must for a while stand low them to do something for the before the people "on trial." If the church. He must never have finantime ever comes when good men are cial cares; he must never have to obliged to "let go of you," it will think how his own support is to working at an immense disadvant of judgment? come, how a church debt is to be age side by side with these churches, paid, how money is to be raised for colleges, schools of the devil-the repairs. It is a vicious system grog shops. They don't see it. Life is a school; and, as I sit on my which rolls any of this work upon They don't know it. With their bench learning the lessons which he the heart of the pastor. Every man that takes any portion off leaves the strive, in their way, to promote resoul of his pastor more alert, his in-tellect more elastic, his heart more

> to repentance. There is many a blessed pastor this day who has a good time preaching the gospel, and who may not plodding, practical intellect, he insuperable obstacle in the way of he labored for the saints.

> are multitudes looking at us out of | that day when we hoped the knowlin Sunday Magazine.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC AND THE GENERAL WELFARE.

BY HON. NEAL DOW. I have often wondered how it can be that so many intelligent, enternese charities do not consider that | of crimes," as grog-shops, that render all these United States, declared it to be.

hings needful. children growing up in ignorance, lected, suffering people, often watch-

increasing the area of known truth real or apparent indifference of inhusband, and says, "Alas, I am do-preachers are hired, at fabulous sallast book made; it has gone far and mous organists and singers are I have never written a line which for? To draw the people. What being, unless it may have been in to make better men of them, better she depreciates herself and grows children, the youth, under good in-

ture of money and time. self, "I can scarcely lead my family schools; our free schools, of whatto God in Jesus Christ?" And so taxed in many ways to maintain all my Father."

this vast system of education. The

rounding them are the tabernacles a ruinous opposition to the other. The devil's tabernacles and tents are side of the dividing wall, their profits to the men who establish moters of them. Consequently, grudgingly, as to an assessor o they are soon abandoned and are taxes; but what they give for their

I look on, and wonder how it is that the intelligent men who are only the shell of an outward professtriving to do good in their day and sion. How will such professors dare generation do not see that they are to call Jesus their master at the day money and personal endeavor they ligious work; but with the mightier plains many a hard saying, influence of their vote they keep up ardent for the special work of edify- and perpetuate these establishments, ing the saints, and of calling sinners | the only influence of which is to | with me, and opens up the wondrous drive out from the people every- discoveries of his love. Sometimes thing good, and to substitute for it

everything that is bad. The liquor traffic is the great | my aching heart he says: "Whom I himself know to what plain man of hindrance to everything good—the love I chasten, and I correct every owes arrangements which make the the rapid, universal spread of the The servant is not above his masfinancial affairs of his church run so gospel throughout the world. Ev- ter." There is a wonderfully close smoothly as to relieve him of all erybody knows that. Nobody de-relation between these two words care. But, when the crowns come nies or doubts it. Then why is it disciple and discipline. If I am the to be distributed, then the Lord that intelligent men who profess to one, I must expect the other. What will remember the layman that had | devote their lives to the great work | am'I placed in Christ's school for, uncircumcised lips, like Moses, and of evangelization, takes so little in except to be instructed, and chasnot forget his labor of love in that | terest, many of them no interest | tised, and purified, and strengthwhatever, in this preparatory work? ened, and prepared to graduate at Let us not be betrayed into mis- Why is it that many such men lend last into the higher class of heaven? judgments or despondencies by the all their influence, by example and Jesus governs his school by a law of appearance of things; our main audi- vote, to uphold the liquor traffic and love. Yet it is law. "If ye love ence is behind the scenes. Where the drinking usages of society, which me, keep my commandments." He there is one seeing us on earth, there | render impossible the coming of | has a right to mark out our studies, eternity. Little fames on earth are edge of the Lord would fill the earth chastise our waywardness, and ensmall indeed, but the glory of eterni- as the waters fill the sea? If we force his rules. The highest attainty is enduring.—Rev. Dr. Deems, concede that these men are really ment any pupil of Christ can reach good and true to their work and is perfect obedience.

their duty. I do not know from what their indifference arises. But I know this, that in worldly matters shrewd, worldly men are American households is lax authorfar-seeing as to their worldly inter- ity and filial disobedience. Rever ests, and patient and persistent in ence for parents is giving place to working out plans to promote them. pert self-assertion and premature Objects that men really love they | "having my own way." If a parent so-called Christian men can be igno- will seek diligently to advance, by is not the master of his home, he is rant of the fact that the liquor traffic all proper means. And so it seems doomed to be sorrowful slave of a is in deadly hostility to every inter. to me it ought to be-nay, I am set of selfish young tyrants and torest of the state and people, or so in- sure it must and will be-with those mentors. When a merchant wished different to it. In every city and who truly desire to promote the a boy in his establishment, a crowd itable and benevolent societies prosperity of Christ's kingdom. this advertisement, to sift them:

to provide them with food, clothing, every obstacle to that great end. his mother." The next day only uel, medicine, and other necessaries The greatest obstacle of all is the two lads applied for the place. We of life; but the kind promoters of liquor traffic, "the gigantic crime might enlarge the wise merchant's Senator Morrill, it is really the liquor traffic, the on the floor of the Senate of the lows: " Wanted - The sons and I said the establishments whose parents; the workmen who obey In many towns, if not in all, there | sole tendency is to spread poverty, | their employer's orders; the magis are many young people, mostly la | pauperism, insanity, suffering, degra- | trates who always obey the laws; dies, who spend a great deal of time | dation, crime, and premature death | and members for all our churches in hunting up poor and neglected through the land cost a thousand who gladly do their Master's will." times more than all our churches. want, and vice, and bringing them colleges, and schools; and that is of a follower of Christ. Nay, it is into Sabbath schools, providing true. The annual liquor bill of the the very essence of holiness. To them first with decent clothing, and | United States is \$700,000,000; and | learn Christ's will is the chief puroften with much-needed food. There that sum, with annual compound pose of Bible study and of prayer. are Dorcas Societies, whose weekly | interest, will amount in twenty years | To do Christ's will is the loftiest at task it is to make necessary articles | to more than twenty-five thousand | tainment to which any child of grace f bedding and clothing, mostly for millions of dollars, while the entire can aspire this side of heaven. The the sick poor. They visit these neg- property of the country, real and essential qualities of holy obedience

personal, is less than thirty thousand | are: a willingness to let our loving selves. They often stand in close ing with them, often devoting to millions dollars. So we have this Master rule us; a compliance with them the time, care, and strength horrible fact that our people are his orders, without murmuring; a and useful people with whom their that are needed at home. Why does consuming in strong drink the value readiness to be nothing, in order it not occur to these excellent peo- of the total property of the nation that he may be all in all; and as have spoken unto you the word of better, by casting themselves to their own increase of desponden- ple that the law of the state toler- in every period of twenty-two or faithful a service of an unseen Lord ates, nay, especially authorizes and twenty-three years. This is the as if he were actually and visibly rule over you, and submit yourwithout any genius, who has a brill- and inevitable cause of nine-tenths drink, not including liquors smug- hard; but to deny "righteous self"

Unless it be true that "modern happy suggestions have issued from thinking, and little caring, it may Christianity" is only "civilized hea- the cells of monasteries. There is a be, that they are wounding the thenism," the church will certainly legend that a certain willful monk heart of their pastor, or minister, his publications. The good woman magnificent churches and in their by and by wake up to its duty and of the St. Franciscan order stub- and setting an example that may be compares herself to this brilliant gorgeous adornments. Famous responsibility in this matter, and then the day of our triumph will be mands of his superior. A severe of their Master.

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. single word, when that word is large dead yet? Do you yield?" The iron was glad when they said unto me, some of my poor letters." And so citizens. Especially to bring the in its meanings and fragrant with rich associations. The word "Je- ing process went on, until the earth Lord" (Psa. 122: 1); "For a day in fluences, and to teach them their re- sus" suggests salvation from the In a church an humble layman lation to their Creator and the eter- curse of sin. The name "Christ" may look up at the pulpit and see nal world. At least, this is the describes him who was anointed to few moments more and those lips house of my God, than to dwell in his pastor, as on a throne of power, avowed purpose of all this expendible be his people's king and teacher. would have been silenced; but the the tents of wickedness." Psa. 84: The word "Immanuel" signifies And so we spend vast sums of that God is with us in the person of money on all the machinery of sec- his Son. There is another name Oh! how often our all-wise Master of going into the house of the Lord, eousness. The layman says to him- ular education. Our primary which we do not so often employ, puts us into a deep pit of trial, to now that believers have "boldness but which is a concentrated bundle in prayer, so broken is my thought, ever grade; our academies, private of rays, illuminating the relation of y a logical seminaries, kept up at immoment of rapturous discovery at mence cost of money and time; what moment of rapturous discovery at mence cost of money and time; what the sepulcher. Her happy, loving rebellious self is dead, that thou ished by the apostle in the following heart simply exclaimed, house, and turn over and over dollar said to be the proper education of feet in joyful reverence. He gently on dollar, and get richer and richer; the young, that, when grown up checks her gesture of devout affec-

That word "Master" is a proout ceremony, puts his big hand in. and loyalty, a deep well from which we may draw plentiful suggestions both of duty and delight. Jesus himself acknowledged the relation, We are not our own. Jesus purchased us with atoning blood. And sitting under a tree trying to read our gathering together unto him."

off with a stingy hour or two on the and the tents of wickedness; running | Sunday, and a few spasmodic devoself-supporting-nay, they pay large | branches hang over on the world's side, and there the fruit falls. Brother Demas and Brother Plutus purposes; while the devil's taberna- equipage and wardrobes is given

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cles grow more numerous and "with a will." Into the very core stronger day by day and year by of thousands of hearts bores this insatiate worm of selfishness, eating out the heart, and leaving to Christ

To a genuine Christian, Jesus is the best and kindest of masters. Life is a school; and, as I sit on my appoints for me, my loving "Magister" comes to me, and kindly exhelps me with spiritual light. My soul burns within me when he talks he employs the rod of discipline, but never unless I deserve it. To

child whom I receive unto myself. prescribe our tasks, set our copies

Let me emphasize this word obe dience. It is the foremost word for every home. The besetting sin of

town in the country are many char- welfare of their fellow men and the of applicants appeared. He inserted whose purpose is to help the poor- | Theywill work diligentlyto put away | "Wanted-A boy who always obeys daughters who always obey their Obedience is the crowning grace

I have no especial liking for monkery; but some devout thoughts and bornly refused to obey the compunishment was prepared for him. grave, and placed him in it. There is prodigious power in a said to the monk: "Is your self-will will made no response. The buryfriar meekly answered, "I am dead." passions, or to break our stubborn Jesus!" Heb. 10: 19. self-will. Blessed is he who can mayest live in me, and that I may verses that they are taking a long live for thee, and thee alone." hymn-writers, has wrought well this dea of complete submissiveness to

Jesus, in these loyal lines: "Thy way, not mine, O Lord, However dark it be; Lead me by thine own hand. Choose out the path for me Smooth let it be, or rough, It will be still the best : Winding or straight, it matters not It leads me to thy rest. I dare not choose my lot: I would not, if I might. Choose thou for me, my Lord. So shall I walk aright." Independent.

A FATHER'S TENDERNESS.—I will ness if I set down just one timest est words in the Bible. "We be-

"AS THE MANNER OF SOME IS." Hebrews 10 : 25.

The Hebrew Christians were strongly tempted to forsake the assembling of themselves together. Nature would shrink from the trial of being "made a gazing-stock, both by reproaches and afflictions." from the disgrace of becoming companions of them that were so sed," and from the spoiling of their goods. v. 32, 33. They might have plausibly argued, like so many in our day, that they could worship God acceptably at home, that they were under obligation to consult their own safety for the sake of their families, and that they were not required to rush into danger when it ould be avoided.

But here at the turning point of

the great Epistle, after the Holy

Shost has set forth the person, character, office, and work of the Lord Jesus, he presses upon us four exhortations which necessarily attacd to the believer's standing and calling, and which every true child f God is bound to heed. First, Let us draw near with a true heart, in full assurance of faith." Second, 'Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering," or rather, "Let us hold fast the confession of the hope." Third, "Let us consider one another, to provoke sharpen, incite, stir up] unto love and to good works." Fourth, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: but exhorting one another: and so much the more as ve see the day approaching." There are many reasons why the followers of Christ should meet habitually for public

worship.

1. It is a plain and positive command. He has given through the Spirit, that we are not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; and elsewhere he says, "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you," (John 15: 14); "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" Luke 6: 46. him, if we keep his commandments. He that saith, I know Him, and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him." 1 John 2: 4, 5. No real Christian. can think that he is at liberty to select this particular commandment for willful disobedience, and surely it may be added, no real Christian can wish to set it at defiance.

2. It is to an assembly, however small. Jesus promises to reveal himself, as if to manifest his approval of united worship: "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in-the midst of them." Matt. 18: 20. It is true that if any of his people are unavoidably detained from the place of assembly, as by illness, he makes special provision to meet their need: but those who stay away through indifference, or through preference for other claims upon their attention, have no assurance whatever of blessing.

3. Christians who forsake the assembling of themselves together, dishonor the ordinance of preaching, which has been pre eminently chosen as the means of salvation: for "it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe" (1 Cor. 1: 21): "How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? and how shall have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher?" Rom. 10: 14. This ordinance, established by our risen and ascended Lord, is much undervalued in our time, even by many who confess his name; but account to render at his coming for their disregard of his own appoint-4. Those who absent themselves

from the place of assembling, without a reason that can stand the test of fire (1 Cor. 3: 13-15), are guilty of another act of disobedience to the commands of Christ, by their ungenerous and cruel treatment of their preachers. "Remember them which have the rule over you, who God. . . . Obey them that have the as they that must give account; that for you." Heb. 13: 7, 17. Many suppose that their absence from the meetings can harm no one, little

I nnaneakably disastrous to the cause 5. It is in the place of assembling, His associates dug a deep upright the souls of the saints are refreshed After and strengthened. Hence, even a few shovelfuls of earth had been when "the way into the holiest of thrown in, the superior, St. Francis, all was not yet made manifest (Heb. 9: 8), David could write, "I Let us go into the house of the reached the loins, and then the shoulders, and then to the lips. A I had rather be a door-keeper in the iron will broke, and the submissive 10. How much more should joy spring in the heart at the privilege subdue our pride, or to tame our to enter the holiest by the blood of 6. All who forsake the assembling

step toward final apostasy from Bonar, the sweetest of living Christ. They may not listen to the warning at present, but if they are the children of God, it will come home to them in piercing accents when the chestening hand of their Father is laid upon them, and when they awake to the fearful discovery recently made by a dying Christian who had neglected the services of the Lord's house, and who cried out in thrilling tones, "I have lost my No one who neglects crown ! these services ever becomes a useful, a growing, a happy, or an honored Christian.

7. The word here rendered assembling together, occurs but once elsewhere in the New Testament, and give a notion of my father's tender- as there used, it is one of the sweetnstance of his attention to me. seech you brethren, by the coming

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This to comfort all mas ands Paithful friends!, It is, ranow. Pale and white and cold as snow; And ye say, "Abdallah's dead!" ing at the feet and head. I can hear your sighs and prayers, Yet I smile and whisper this, I am not the thing you kiss; Cease your tears, and let it lie It was mine, it is not I. Sweet friends! what the women lave, For the last sleep of the grave, Is a hut which I am quitting,

"NOT DEAD BUT RISEN."

He who died at Azim sends

a garment no more fitting. Is a cage from which, at last, Like a bird my soul has passed Love the inmate, not the room-The wearer, not the garb-the plume Of the eagle, not the bars That kept him from those splendid st Loving friends! Be wise, and dry Straightway every weeping eye; What ye lift upon the bier Is not worth a single tear. Tis an empty sea-she

Out of which the pearl has gone; The shell is broken—it lies there The pearl, the all, the soul is here 'Tis an earthen jar whose lid sion!" said Misery, and Death, the Allah sealed, the while it hid doctor, and the rest fell from the | That treasure of his treasury, Let the shard be earth's once more. Since the gold is in his store! Allah glorious! Allah good!

Now thy word is underst Now the long, long wonder ends! While the man whom you call dead, In unspoken bliss, instead, Lives and loves you; lost 'tis true. for the light that shines for you; But, in the light ye cannot see Or undisturbed felicity, And a life that never dies

Farewell, friends! But not farewell, Where I am, ye too shall dwell. I am gone before your face, A moment's worth, a little space, When ye come where I have slept Ye will wonder why ye wept; Ye will know, by true love taught, That here is all, and there is naught. Weep awhile, if ye are fain— Sunshine still must follow rain; in Now we know, is that first breatly Which our souls draw when we enter Life, which is of all life center. Be ye certain all seems love,

> Be ye stout of heart, and come Bravely onward to young. Lail Allah! Allah la! O love divine! O love alway! He who dird at Azim gave This to those who made his grave.

Viewed from Allah's throne above!

UNPRAISED HELPERS. There are many people in the world who are doing much good, relation to very active, conspicuous,

the lecture forum, or in the pulpit, their time, money, and anxious care? not including the vast amount of or at the bar; or a man perpetually I am puzzled to account for the indirect cost and loss. wide: in many a household it is sought for, far and near, and put

when he is using the Word of God authoritatively, and is evidently swaying multitudes into paths of right-

But let these good people look on tax-gatherer comes to us, and, with found one, as an expression of love First take the case of the wife. to our pockets and draws out whatening groceries, patching little trow-

Why is her husband so successful a ever sum we are doomed to pay. France, in Belgium, in Holland, as unhappy," replied Death; "lend me | early | companions who | remained | man? | Simply because he has not a | The no less terrible D. D. comes to there have done about as well, and, particle of domestic care. His wife us, with two or three friends, to help when he said: "Ye call me Master, The good doctor gave him his somehow, you will be apt to think, has raised his children so that not him turn the screw; and he puts the and ye say well, for so I am. One have fared a little better. Doubt- one of them has ever given him a question to us in such an impressive is your Master, even Christ, and all settled fact that for fifteen months fort to get himself out of the tree, less much of this "changing about" pang. They are ensamples to the way that we are fain to buy him off ye are brethren." He has a right to in our country is owing in a great whole flock. He can say to his peo- with a hundred dollars, a thousand, this title. Jesus owns every Chrisround.

The pear-tree immediately seized

Mr. Greeley remarked, while making of him and held him in its without the doctors knowing how hold of him and held him in its his overland journey to California, peace at home. This could not have to enlarge and endow the old ones. world. "They are mine, and thou as he passed many emigrants to that come to pass if the good wife had I do not know the aggregate of gavest them unto me," was the De Profundis struggled in vain; Eldorado, and about as many com- not assiduously employed her prace all this expenditure. I have seen it claim he made on the eve of his rehe was obliged to keep company ing back, that he didn't think there | tical common sense in looking after | stated, but do not remember. But | deeming sacrifice upon the cross. was another such a restless, uneasy the domestic matters. Now let her we have other churches, colleges, remember that while she was cheap and schools on a vaster scale than sign of life they had him placarded wholesome restraints; who thinks he ings, mending here, saving there, time. They are the educational establishment of the saving there, time. They are the educational establishment of the saving there, time. They are the educational establishment of the saving there, time. They are the educational establishment of the saving there, time. but it was labor lost. De Profundis be; who thinks the family are no own heart was tired and her hands thousand times more money than the baddison that had disconting the baddison to the devil, costing a devil—whose only wages are death saling, in little, my the baddison to the devil, costing a devil—whose only wages are death saling, in little, my the baddison to the family are no own heart was tired and her hands thousand times more money than the baddison to the latest the lat was the first man that had disaphele to him; who speaks of father weary, she was, in all these things, those of the Lord; and, though all easy yoke of obedience to a new gate open!" Will you laugh at me teemed the privilege of the former, those of the Lord; and, though all easy yoke of obedience to a new gate open!" Will you laugh at me teemed the privilege of the former, those of the Lord; and, though all easy yoke of obedience to a new gate open!" Will you laugh at me teemed the privilege of the former, those of the Lord; and, though all easy yoke of obedience to a new gate open!" Will you laugh at me teemed the privilege of the former, those of the Lord; and, though all easy yoke of obedience to a new gate open!"

those I have mentioned, running

the very essence of conversion con- when he came up to me. There 2 Thess. 2: 1. Is there not some sists in a change of masters. In was a wooden gate, with open bars connection between our assembling devil-whose only wages are death saying, "There, my love, you will gether then? Brother or sister in peared from Conde for many a year. and mother as "old man" and "old clearing the field for the exercise of lowing the latter great odds, beating master. The thoroughness of conwheat, the wood-house full of wood, the cupbons full of bread? Wilt thou have riches? Will thou have riches? Will

come under our jurisdiction, as we consid-

nitted the following report:

The Committee on Education would re-

These, in most localities where graded

chools have been established, have be-

ome an ample substitute for the numer

they have superseded. These schools are

WM. L. CLARKE,)

egate to the

J. A. ESTEE, D. H. DAVIS,

After remarks by A. E. Main, the

South-Eastern Intion, present-

Dear Brethren,-As your delegate to

earnest spirit of devotion, and the discus-

All the churches were represented

letter, and all save one by delegates

ing of their spiritual life, and the increase

f their numerical strength. I discovere

an increasing interest in the cause of edu

extended and lifted to a higher standard

increased attention by the old as well as

Church having arrived, was read.

On motion, A. B. Burdick, 2d, J

Maxson, B. F. Rogers, W. A. Rog-

ers, and I. D. Titsworth were ap-

cessary in reference to the past and

Your Committee on Sabbath schools

ould respectfully report, that while we

ties is so the agaly arranged for by the

left in this line for this Association to do

The letters of the churches to this Asso

schools, speak of them as in a healthy

GRO. H. BABCOCK,)

L. A. PLATIS.

After remarks by I. D. Titsworth

G. H. Babcock, T. L. Gardiner, and

L. E. Livermore, the report was

The Committee on Resolutions

1. Resolved, That, while we accept the

culiar | mission, we are confident that a pe

emphatically that the work of missions i

4. Resolved, That we reaffirm our confi-

Missionar, and Tract Societies, and pledge

to them our cordial support.
5. Resolved, That, in view of the great

need there is to-day of strength of char-

icter and tried integrity, we, as preachers,

men and women, here pledge ourselves to

our creed and our conduct, our doctrine

On motion to adopt the first reso

lution, remarks were made by A. E.

Main, D. E. Maxson, T. L. Gardiner,

Henry B. Lewis, W. A. Rogers, T.

M. Clarke, G. H. Babcock, U. M.

Babcock, A. B. Burdick, 2d, and I.

Time having arrived for adjourn-

ment, prayer was offered by A. E.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After one half hour spent in de-

otional exercises, the resolution

ending at the time of adjournment

was remarked upon by J. R. Irish,

A. Utter, D. E. Maxson, D. K. Davis

and W. A. Rogers, and, on motion,

was amended by substituting the

After remarks by E. Lanphear,

the time having arrived for the

consideration of the business made

the special order for this hour, the

Association listened to an essay by

L. E. Livermore, "What is the re-

ation which the ordinances of bap-

The Association returned to the

consideration of the first resolution

as amended, and, after remarks by S.

S. Griswold, H. B. Lewis, and L. A.

word peculiar for special.

to the visible church?"

and our life.

S. S. GRISWOLD

B. Lewis,

. Davis,

dence in the Executive Boards of ou

submitted the following report:

adopted

T. L. GARDINER, & Com.

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and we find noth.

resented to

present records of this Association.

The Committee on Sabbat

presented the following report:

sions were enthusiastic and soul stirring.

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D. E. L. & & to

ed the following report:

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A DEEP-ROOTED DECEPTION.

The idea that the institution of Sun-

day is a part of the Christion religion, though an utter fallacy, is nevtheless deep rooted. In the apostolic times, it had no existence. Near the middle of the second century the statement is made concerning the members of a certain Christian assembly, that they met for worship on this day. It would appear that they, of their own accord, proposed this in memory of Christ's resurrec tion, and at the same time they had two other weekly festivals-Wednesday on which he was betrayed, and Friday as the passion day of the Savior, according to their reckoning. After a time, however, the Sunday took the lead, and came to have sacredness attached to it above the others. It was the resurrection day. and therefore was the day of victory over death, the monarch of darkness. But suppose Christ was arrested on Wednesday, what of it, in so far as the day was concerned? It was not by this transaction made sacred; at least there is no account of it. It requires an act of God to do this. and one directed to that end. Nor did the fact that Christ was crucified or the sixth day (Friday) (if he was crucified on that day) make i sacred, and we should say the same concerning the first day. Allowing he did rise from the dead on thi day, was it therefore a holy day We are in no sense derogating from the resurrection. We accept the fact, and rejoice in it, believing it a sure pledge of the resurrection "at the last day." But this does not endow the day on which it occurred with a sacred character. But the day has been sung and prayed and preached into the people as if it were as sacred and divine as the resurrection itself. A greater cheat than this was never practiced upon a people, but it has been practiced so. long and so religiously that it has come to be accepted as true, and one is thought to be sacriligious who does not honor the "venerable day of the sun."

That which gave the Sunday ad vantage over the Sabbath was the fact that the Gentiles, who embraced the gospel, already had a religious veneration for it as a festival, with which they had been familiar in their heathen state, and their detestation of anything that would put them into association with the Jews. With that "odious brood" they would have nothing in common. Between the Jews and their heathen should be, through the parents, neighbors there existed mutual hatred, and this we judge was one of the family can be formed which will the reasons why it was se difficult to have them unite in church fellowship, and "keep the peace."

in the neighborhood can be commu-That Sunday, as a day made sanicated to the pastor, and thus ar cred by divine appointment, is failopening for him to be useful may ing in the public mind, we think is be made, and so the pastor and the certain. Is it no longer aggressive. membership can work to together The doctrine that the Sabbath was for the salvation of men. Scarcely a Jewish institution, and was abolanything would so strengthen both ished at the death of Christ, as compastor and people as this: giving pared with the doctrine of the unithem confidence in each other, and versality of the Sabbath law, but that knitting together their hearts and a change in the day of observance strengthening them for their work, has been made, is certainly losing Nor would this end here; it would ground. It is now, we think, more greatly strengthen the whole church. generally believed than formerly and also give them increased influ that if the Sabbath law is still bindence over those about them, open ing, then we ought to keep the seving their hearts, dissolving their enth day. The doctrine of a change prejudices, and winning them to in the day of observance can not Christ and his church. We doubt stand the scrutiny of these times; whether an instance ever occurred and under these circumstances, the where a church and its pastor temptation is very strong to accept working together, having each oth the no Sabbath theory, and float er's sympathy and confidence, did not down the stream with the multitude. rosper. Let there be perfect con-Conformity is always an easier road fidence between the pastor and his to travel than nonconformity. people, and let them both have

The present stronghold of the Sunday is the civil law. Thousands who deny the binding nature of the Sabbath, calling it only a Jewish institution, and therefore abolished, admit, after all, the necessity of a day of rest, and will give their support to the civil enactments, enforcing a sort of negative support of it. This they do, not seeming to see that in this they stultify themselves; hand into the flame, and it will be for if God only designed the Sabburned, but do not blame God with bath for the Jews, he left us Gentiles without one, because he saw it would be best for us not to have any. The idea that God left the Gentile world without the Sabbath when it was for confirmed by the experience of their well-being to have one, is absurd. But we are glad that men are coming to see that the Sunday is its sacredness, and everything seem not an institution of the Bible. No go on well, and they say, 'Where real good comes to us by the ob. is your penalty?' A wealthy teaservance of any rite of religion not law of the Christian Sabbath, sent a imposed by God, although we think it is. The only way the full blessing tea, being careful to start each one of the Sabbath can come to us is on the Sabbath day. What do you that we intelligently keep the Sab- suppose became of those vessels? bath of divine appointment. In this way only can we have its full bless- Not a bit of it. They all came in safely, with splendid cargoes. But

A Religious Family.—The fam- the rich tea merchant died a pauper the corner stone of in an alms-house." the great temple of humanity, and as is the family, so is the nation, to make it appear that this wealthy State, or community. No mind can | tea-merchant failed in business becompass nor tongue express the in- cause he sent out his vessels on Sunterest attaching to the family. day. This can not be, because Sun-When a family is organized, an in- day is not a sacred day. The Scriptfluence is put in motion that is to be ures never mention it as such. The felt in all the coming ages. How idea that God would punish any one important that this well-spring of for working on a day he has aphuman existence be spiritually pointed for business, is strange. We healthy, sending forth its living ask the Advocate to name the Scripttreams of well-being to gladden ures requiring the observance of the and bless the world! The family first day.

zed. God should be honored by University, on Tuesday evening, worship, and the Bible reverenced July 2d. This will give many an in the houeshold. Its lessons of in- opportunity to hear this noted minstruction should be heeded, and its lister, not likely to be soon repeated, eligious influence should be exerted will avail themselves of it. over the household, both children and domestics. To accomplish this, nstruction, persuasion, and if need be, authority, should be employed. Only God can correct the heart; nevertheless obedience to wholesome

conducted on religious principles

WORK TOGETHER.

s one involving the interests of the

cause of Christan the most impor-

tant sense, in so far as buman agen-

cy is concerned. The church is the

instrument by which God carries

on the work of salvation among

nen, and our intuitions tell us

that this instrument should be put

n the best working order possible.

t has been demonstrated, times al-

most without number, that a badly

rganized and arranged church is

an inefficient one. Good arrange-

ment and good order in a church are

as essential as anywhere else. In

the ordering of the church, experi-

ence has added its testimony to the

eachings of Scripture that pastoral

work is necessary to the highest

access. The call of the church is

to work; to carry forward the inter-

ests of Christ's cause in the earth.

is that it takes from the member: hip

the opportunity of exercising their

own gifts. It may be there is some

thing in this objection, but to us it does

connection between the pastor and

be productive of great good. Also

cases of interest known to persons

faith in God, and good will surely

THE LAW OF RETRIBUTION.

The South-Western Christian

"Law and penalty are correlated

n the affairs of thii world. Fire is

blessing, but still it will harm you

on certain conditions. Put your

t. The burn is the penalty you pay

for the violation of law you should

So there is a law of society. It is

Sabbath is

embodied in the Word of God, and

may for a time do violence to

the ages.

rich blessing to enjoy.

The Eastern Seventh-day Baptis Association met for its Forty-second Annual Session with the Church at Ashaway, R. I., May 30th, 1878, at laws should be required in every 10½ o'clock A. M. household. A family organized and

The Introductory Sermon preached by D. E. Maxson, from is a beautiful sight to behold, and Phil. 2: 9, 10. Theme-"The name above every other name."

The Association was called to order by the Moderator, James R PASTOR AND PEOPLE SHOULD Irish, and prayer was offered by L The relation of pastor and people A. Platts.

On motion, the Chair appointed the following named persons as Nominating Committee: Wm. I Clarke, N. H. Langworthy, A. B Burdick, 2d.

On motion, G. B. Utter was an pointed to read the letters from the

Letters were read from the church es in the following order: New Mar ket, 1st Hopkinton, Shiloh, Berlin Marlboro, Waterford, 2d Hopkinton, Rockville, Pawcatuck, Wood ville, and 2d Westerly. The Committee on Nominations

presented the following report which was adopted:

Moderator-L. E. Livermore. Secretaries-B. F. Rogers and W. A.

Remarks of welcome were made by A. E. Main, pastor of the 1st Hopkinton Church.

and the chief object of the pastoral Voted, that the sessions of thi appointment is to promote and di-Association, except for this after ect the church in this work. He noon, commence at 9 A. M. and 21 is said to be the best pastor who can P. M., closing at 12 M. and 5 P. M. get the most work out of his people. After prayer by S. S. Griswold. But the thought we wished to prethe Association adjourned to the sent concerned the working togethcall of the Chair, as a portion of the er of pastor and people. The chief afternoon was to be used in the usubjection against the employment al National Decoration services. of a pastor, so far as we have heard. AFTERNOON SESSION.

> At the close of the Decoration services, at 3 o'clock, the Association was called to order by the Moderator Prayer by D. H. Davis.

not have much force, for the reason No delegate appearing from the that this is not a necessary result. South-Eastern Association, a corre-The difficulty, we think, lies in this: sponding letter was read from that When a pastor is employed, most body. D. K. Davis appeared as unwisely, all or nearly all the gos delegate from the Central Associapel work is given him to do. That he has his share of public work to tion, and read their corresponding perform is true, but this does not letter, making in addition some encouraging statements, showing the release the membership from work. present condition of the Association. The pastor has a general oversight U. M. Babcock was present as of the field, and corresponding duties to perform, and yet there is a delegate from the Western Associagreat deal of personal, family, and | tion, read their circular letter, and neighborhood work for the mem offered words of cheer from that bership to perform, each in his or body. H. B. Lewis responded as lelegate from the North-Western Association, read their correspondinside view of things to be taken, ing letter, and gave a somewhat dewithin the reach of the membership, tailed account of the condition of but out of reach to the pastor.

Where the family is organized as it that Association. The following resolution was presented, and, on motion, adopted: Resolved, That this Association cordial. Vestern, and North-Western Associations and invite them to participate in our delib-

> On motion, visiting brethren and isters were invited to participate in

> the deliberations of this meeting. Letters were read from the Green nanville and Plainfield Churches. On motion, the Chair appointed the following Standing Committees:

On Petitions-P. L. Berry, E. R. Green, On Finance-N. H. Langworthy. Lanphear, Geo. Greenman.
On Resolutions—S. S Griswold, D K. On the State of Religion-D. E. Maxson. D. Titsworth, H. Clarke. On Religious Exercises-A. E. Main, M Kenyon, O. Langworthy, A. B. Burdick

On Education-W. L. Clarke, James On Appointments-L. A. Platts, B. . Maxson, A. Utter. On Sabbath schools-G. H. Babcock, T Gardiner, L. A. Platts. On Obituaries-G. B. Utter, W. E. May

The Corresponding Secretary pro sented the following report: Your Corresponding Secretary would

espectfully report, that he has had no occasion to open correspondence with any person or organization in your behalf dur informal manner, to meet with the Wa ren Baptist Association, and with the Rhode Island Congregational Convention, and was welcomed in both as your secre tary and as a brother in Christ. J. R. IRISH, Cor. Sec. ASHAWAY, May 30th, 1878.

The report was, on motion, adopt-

B. F. Rogers, delegate to the Central, Western, and North-Western Associations, presented his report as follows: To the Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Associa

Dear Brethren,-Your delegate to the Central, Western, and North-Western Associations would submit the following report: That he attended the sessions o based on a divine will. Men as a delegate, and to him was accorded th usual courtesies of such delegations. The doings of these Associations having already been published in the SABBATI capitulation in detail is unnecess merchant once, in defiance of their was held with the Church at Watson, N number of his vessels to China for Y.. and to the little Church was a seas ilege of the kind that the Church had eve enjoyed. God had but recently refreshed he Association had enjoyed a like bless

the people of Watson with a gracious out pouring of his Spirit. Other churches of Went down to the bottom, every ing, resulting in adding about one hun-dred to their numerical strength. The neeting throughout was characterized by then reverse followed reverse, and a spirit of harmony. The delegates evidently felt that they were together to do work for the Master, and right cheerfully did they do it. A deep devotional pervaded the meeting from the first. We are sorry the Advocate seeks Before going to the place of meeting of

the Western Association, your delegate with others, attended the final examina ion of the theological class at Alfred University, and were pleased with th of continued thoroughness in mental, moral, and theological drill. The class though not large in numbers yet were spirit of consecration that pervaded them. The Association convened with the Church at Independence, N. Y. The open-

ing sermon was preached by Eld. W. B. Gillette, from John 6: 45. The Associational mission interest claimed a large share of the time of the meeting, and resulted in cancelling a debt of about three hundred dollars, and a transfer of the entire missionary work to the General

Livermore, A. E. Main, and T. M. D. E. Maxson, G. H. Babcock, D. H. Davis, and J. Maxson. A motion Rogers and D. E. Maxson, and D. E. Maxso

churches had enjoyed precious revivals of religion. Here, as in the other Asso ciations, as much time was allotted to devotional exercises as could possibly be spared with due regard to other matters commandments obeyed. But this and we hope all who may be able on the evening after the Sabbath, was time of unusual enjoyment and profit One church refused to co-operate with the THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Association in bearing her share of the expenses incurred by the sending of delegates to Sister Associations, but the meeting as a body did not sympathize with her, as may be seen by the appoint ment of a delegate as usual Much interest was manifested in Bible study in all the Associations. The indi ations were also good that Sabbath truth was getting a deep hold of many consciences, which we trust will in due time bring some to its observance.

The expenses of your delegate in attending to the duties of his appointment were fifty-six dollars, fifty of which has been received. B. F. ROGERS, Delegate. The report was adopted, and the part relating to finance, referred to the Committee on Finance.

of most of the communitie where our churches are located; and, in the larger The Treasurer made the followand wealthier towns, their permanence ing report relating to correspondappears well established. A question ence with the 2d Hopkinton Church: taxation for the support of high schools, which we need to carefully consider and Your Treasurer would report that he wisely decide. At Union Academy, Shiloh, Church, as per instruction of your body at N. J., a school has been maintained during its last session, the result of which was the past Winter. We must vigilantly the payment of their last apportionment, but a decision on their part to pay no strive to move ever onward and never backward with our educational interests, more for Associational delegates. See let for therein center our strength and pros

ter herewith attached E. LANPHEAR, Treasurer. MAY 29th, 1878

HOPKINTON, R. I., Sept. 22d, 1877. Brother Lanphear,-l herewith send ne brethren have decided to pay no more for Associational delegation, and instruct ed me to inform the Corresponding Secre tary accordingly. This was their action in the church meeting I mentioned in the ote to you. Yours very truly,
B. P. LANGWORTHY, 2D, Church Clerk.

the South-Eastern Association, I would respectfully report, that I attended the On motion, the report was adopt-The Committee on Religious Ex-

ercises presented the following re-Your Committee on Religious Exercise

would report as follows Devotional exercises, conducted by the loderator, of half an hour at the opening

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, preaching Friday afternoon, at 31 o'clock, essay E. Livermore. In the evening, at 71 clock, prayer and conference meeting conducted by I. D. Titsworth morning, at 101 o'clock, preaching by H. B. Lewis, followed by collection for Missionary Society, and the Lord's

the young. During the coming year, they are to hold at least two Sabbath School Supper administered by S. S. Griswold and J. R. Irish Institutes within the bounds of their Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Sabbath delegate to us this year, they plead that school exercises Review of last lesson, The expense which your delegate L. A. Platts charged to the Association is \$29 60. esson taught to children, D. E. Maxson. Items of expense given if desired.

D. H. Davis, Delegate. intermediate scholars.

adults. D. H. Davi reviewed. Geo. H. Babcock Seventh-day evening, at 8 o'clock reaching by B. F. Rogers. Sunday morning, at 10\frac{1}{2} o'clock, preaching by U. M. Babcock, followed by a collection lection for the Tract Society. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, preaching by L A. Platts, and at Potter Hill by The L. Gardiner. In the evening. at 71 o'clock prayer and conference meeting, conducted by D. E. Maxson.

A. E. MAIN, M. S. KENYON, O. LANGWORTHY. A. B. BURDICK, 2D, On motion, the report was adopt-E. Lanphear, the Treasurer of the

Association, presented his report as follows, which was referred to the Committee on Finance: ETHAN LANPHEAR. Treasurer

In acc't with the EASTERN ASSOC To apportionment at Berlin last year as New Market Church..

..... 6 00 reenmanville.....\$152 00 Cash in hands of Treasurer last

. R. Irish, delegate to South-Eastern C. Titsworth, delegate. reasurer of American

Tract Society, per J. B. Clarke. 26 27 ssionary Society ostage, &c... xcessive apporti nment, Marlboro

.\$240 41 All apportionments collected except \$2 gainst the Marlboro Church, which seems have been a mistake on the part of

ETHAN LANPHEAR, Treasurer. Further: Since making my report, I have received \$555 from Wardner C. Titstry more earnestly to show, by precept and example, the vital relation between worth, from overdraft, making now in ands of Treasurer \$14 07. J. R. Irish was reappointed Cor-

esponding Secretary. E. Lanphear was reappointed Freasurer.

The following resolution was presented, which, on motion, after remarks by G. B. Utter, was adopted: Resolved, That in view of the action of he 2d Hopkinton Church in regard to asociational delegates, as reported to us by ur Treasurer, and also of the action of D. Titsworth. he 1st Hopkinton Church on the same bject, as expressed in their letter to us, e do here and now appoint a special mmittee to consider whether any, and, any, what modifications are desirable in

tter of associational delegates. On motion, S. S. Griswold, D. E. Maxson, and A. E. Main were ap-

pointed said committee. Voted, that a copy of the sermon reached at the opening of the session be requested for publication in the Sabbath Recorder.

The minutes of the sessions were read and approved. After benediction by J. R. Irish, the Association adjourned.

SIXTH-DAY MORNING SESSION. One half hour having been spent n devotional exercises, the Associaion resumed its regular business. The Committee on Appointments

ffered their report. On motion, the report was laid on On motion, the fifth item of Rules of Order, No. 8, was amended so as Platts, it was adopted. to read, "Committee on Religious

. Gardiner, G. H. Babcock, H. B. should be held with the Church at Shilol., N. J., commencing on Fifth-day be-fore the first Sabbath in June, 1879, at Lewis, E. Lanphear, and D. E. Max-10 o'clock A. M. The two other items presented to us. Singing, "I love to tell the story." Adjourned.

er them to belong to the Committee on Resolutions and Finance. FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. P. L. BERRY, A season having been spent in de E. R. GREEN, otional exercises, the Asseciation H V DUNHAM. was called to order by the Moder-On motion, the report was adopt-

The roll of delegates was called. The Committee on Education sub-The minutes were read and ap-

The Committee on the State of

ort, that our educational interests, within he bounds of this Association, are princi-Religion made the following report The Committee on the State of Religion would respectfully report, that the letters from the churches show a regular attend us private schools and academies which ince upon all the divine dinances of the house of God. togethe accomplishing a good work for the children of most of the communitie where our with a somewhat healthy growth of individual Christian character eing faithfully dispensed in nearly all the hurches, and there are not wanting eviences that it is proving the power of God unto salvation, both in "strengthening respecting the equity of general the stakes and enlarging the borders cious revivals have been enjoyed, and progress made in the divine life. With all these encouragements, for which we levoutly thank God, we can not but fee that there is cause of regret and humiliation that no more souls are converted to Christ, and no more men brought to accept and observe the Bible Sab-Most earnestly do we urge the Christian brethren to pray on and work on in the unfaltering that the promises are sure, and that in

> seed, which is the Word of God, will come to its harvesting D. E. MAXSON, I. D. TITSWORTH, Com. HENRY CLARKE. On motion, the report was adopt-

God's good time all faithful sowing of the

recent session of that body, held with the Lost Creek Church, W. Va., May 23d to The Committee on Obituaries made he following report: and invited to participate freely in their deliberations. The religious services from

Your Committee on Obituary Notices spectfully report, that an examination of letters from the churches brings to their notice the names of several valued members who have died within the past ear, among them ALFRED CLARKE of the 2d Hopkinton Church, and CHARLES BRIGHT, of the Shiloh Church. These prethren sustained no permanent official elation to the churches, and their names were not therefore accustomed to appear their statistics. The letter of th lopkinton Church, however, mentions the lecease of a venerable and worthy brother and preacher of the gospel, who well deserves notice in the Minutes of the

ELD. CHRISTOPHER CHESTER died at ils residence near Ashaway, in the town of Hopkinton, R. I., on Sabbath day, Nov. 10th, 1877, in the 86th year of his agethe oldest preacher at the time connected with the Seventh-day Baptist denominaion. He was the son of Christopher and fartha Chase Chester, and was born in Vesterly, R. I., Feb. 24th, 1792. During On motion, the report was adoptgreat reformation of 1806, conducted Elders Abram Coon and Matthew ed, and the part referring to finance, tillman, when two hundred and thirtyve additions were made to the 1st Seventh referred to the Committee on Fiay Baptist Church in Hopkinton, Father hester, then a lad of fourteen years, was aptized and united with the church June A letter from the 1st Westerly

14th. In 1833, he was licensed to preach the gospel, and in the following year, March 23d, 1834, he was called to ordina-He was ordained in June, 1834, by Elders Matthew Stillman and Thomas V Vells, of the Hopkinton Church, Eld Henry Burdick, of Newport, and Elders ogers and Wescott, of Waterford, Conn. At the time of his ordination, Eld. Chester lived in that part of the town of Hopkinton then known as Yawgoog, now Rockville, where there was a branch of the 1st gen for some time in the habit of con

lucting religious services. He continued preach to the people in that neighbor od, "providing for honest things, not only in the sight of the Lord, but sight of men," by following his trade as a carpenter, or occupying his spare time as a farmer or a miller, until, in 1839, he removed to the vicinity of Ashaway, where he built a house, which was his home during the remainder of his life, and in which he died. In 1847, Eld he let Seventh-day Baptist Church in Verona, Oneida Co. N. Y., and labored as

second churches of that town between six and seven years; after which he returned to his home in Hopkinton. In the Winter of 1855-6, he held a series of religious meetings at Green Hill, in South Kingswn, which continued through five or six weeks, and resulted in the conversion and baptism of some seventy-five person who were organized into a church. that time until near the period of his death, he preached occasionally, as oppor tunity offered, married a good many coup les, attended a good many funerals, and labored with his hands for the support of

Respectfully submitted. GEO. B. UTTER, Com. J. MAXSON,

The report was adopted. practice would elevate our standing among The report of the Committee of our neighbors, and would, at the same time, give us a subjective force that would Resolutions was then called up. greatly increase our efficiency in the work The third resolution was adopted 2. Resolved, That the principles of re form, as embodied in the present temper after remarks by H. B. Lewis, G. H Babcock, D. E. Maxson, A. E. Main, co, and other forms of intemperance.

3. Resolved, That the lesson of Christ D. K. Davis, U. M. Babcock, G. B. both by precept and example, teaches us Utter, I. D. Titsworth, S. S. Grisnecessary and important work of the wold, J. R. Irish, H. Stillman, and

T. M. Clarke. The time having arrived fo preaching, a sermon was preached by U. M. Babcock, from Neh. 4: 6 Theme: Working for God.

A collection was then taken up i the interest of the Sabbath Tract Society, amounting to \$42 18. A collection was also taken at the close of the sermon on Sabbath-day, for the Missionary Society, amounting to \$67-33.

The choir then sung "He leadeth The report of the Committee or Resolutions being still under consid-

eration, the fourth item was adopted The fifth resolution was read, and remarked upon by T. M. Clarke, A. E. Main, L. A. Platts, D. E. Maxson

and I. D. Titsworth, and adopted. W. A. Rogers moved the adoption of the following resolution, which was made the special order for 3 o'clock P. M.: Resolved. That this Association appoint special committee of seven to be selected

2. Making the sessions of the Associa-

by a nominating committee of three, who are to report at the next Annual meeting, such amendments to the Constitution and Rules of Order as shall, in their judgment, best accomplish the following objects:

1. The transference of the business de ails which now occupy so large a portion of the time of the sessions of the General onference; inasmuch as the reports of he churches to this Association are idenical with the reports to the General Con-

n more devotional in their characte and be ter designed to secure the revival tism and the Lord's Supper sustain and spiritual growth of the churches J. R. Irish pronounced the benediction, and the Association ad-

AFTERNOON SESSION. One-half hour was spent in devo tional exercises, after which the On motion to adopt the second resolution which was made the Exercises," after remarks by L. E. resolution, remarks were made by special order for this hour, was CIRCULAR LETTER H. Davis, and J. Maxson. A motion Rogers and D. E. Maxson, and

The Committee on Finance made the following report:

The Committee on Finance beg leave to port, that they have examined the Treas rer's report and its vouchers, and find They have estimated that it will be cessary to raise \$115 to meet the inciation for the present year, and have apportioned the same on churches as follows: st Hopkinton..... \$16 00 ew Market. ailoh..... Berlin .

st Westerly

Pawcatuck

\$115 00 N. H. LANGWORTHY,) GEO. GREENMAN, The report was adopted

Delegation made the following re-The Committee on Associational Dele ations submit the following: The fol owing resolution introduces the subject

The Committee on Associationa

matter for the consideration of the Com Resolved, That in view of the action the 2d Hopkinton Church in regard to associational delegations, as reported to us

by our Treasurer, and also the action of the 1st Hopkinton Church on the same subject as expressed in their letter to us, we do now appoint a special committee to con sider whether any, and, if any, what mod ifications are desirable in the associational delegations In view of the whole matter to be con sidered as contained in the above resolution, and with a desire to continue a con

cord of action, both in the churches and the Associations, we would recommen that the present system of associationa elegation be changed for the follow ing: That the Associations alternately send annually a delegate, who shall visi all the other associations, and perfor in substance the duties that have been performed heretofore by the several asso ciational delegates, the delegates making a full report at each Association, and th each Association pay the expenses of its own delegation. The Committee recom mend that each individual church pay it apportionment towards defraying the expenses voted by the body. The Commit tee would further recommend that the present associational delegates be request to present the action of this body to the several Associations at their ensuing

A. E MAIN, The report was remarked upon by E. Lanphear, J. R. Irish, L. A Platts, A. Utter, D. E. Maxson, H B. Lewis, A. E. Main, D. H. Davis S. S. Griswold, and W. A. Rogers and was indefinitely postponed.

S S. GRISWOLD.

D. E. MAXSON, Com.

The Select Committee on Nomina ions presented the following report Your committee to nominate a special mmittee to take into consideration cerain proposed changes in the Constitution and Rules of Order of the Eastern Associ ation, most respectfully submit the following names, as said committee: D. E. Max son, A. E. Main, G. H. Babcock, L. A. Platts, D. H. Davis, B. F. Rogers, I. D.

The report was adopted. The Committee on Records presented their report, as follows:

Your Committee on Records would recommend carrying out the provisions of Article 7 of the Constitution, and authorzing our Secretaries to procure a Record To make good our loss in having no

rved records of past sessions rould also recommend that our Secretaries rocure printed records of the past fortytwo sessions, and have the same bound i proper form for preservation. . B. Burdick, 2d. I. D. TITSWORTH

B. F. ROGERS, The report was adopted. The report of the Committee on

Appointments was taken from the On motion, the report was Voted, that when this Association

adjourn, it adjourn to meet with the Church in Shiloh, N. J., on Fifthday before the first Sabbath in June, 1879. Voted, that the Secretary give orders on the Treasurer for the fol-

lowing amounts: To B. F. Rogers, 86; D. H. Davis, \$29 60, and T. L. The Corresponding Secretary was

structed to write the Circular Let-

A copy of the essay read by L. E. ivermore was requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. On motion, the Secretaries were instructed to procure and distribute six hundred copies of the Minutes, as soon as possible.

The Committee on Appointments made the following report: Your Committee on Appointments beg eave to report, recommending that the ollowing appointments be made: 1. To preach the Introductory Serme

the proper method of Scripture interprechurch members to each other." L. A.

tion. A. E. Main. L. A. PLATTS,) B F. ROGERS, A. Utter, The report was adopted.

The following resolution adopted: Resolved, That A. B. Burdick, 2d, and

Geo. B. Carpenter be a committee to promeeting house, free of expense to this Association, if possible, and report at our next meeting, upon what the annuity an nually coming to the church depends, an also all facts relating to the condition and On motion, a vote of thanks was

extended to the Stonington Steamgates attending the Eastern Seventhday Baptist Association. The minutes were read and ap-

The Association then adjourned after benediction by D. E. Maxson. L. E. LIVERMORE, Moderator. B. F. ROGERS, Recording Secretary. W. A. ROGERS, Asst. Rec. Sec.

The Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association to Sister Associations, Greeting:

Some precious revivals were reported, but not in as many churches as at some previ ling the character of the annual se ions, by giving more attention to devo tional, doctrinal, and social improvement and less to routine business. Your dele

gates were gladly welcomed, and they added much to the interest of our gather ings. The question of continuing the in rchange was discussed, and the dele rom some of the churches thought it wise o suspend, or to arrange for an alternate aterchange; but a large majority pre ferred the present order, and so appointed Bro. T. L. Gardiner to attend the coming sessions of the Central, Western, an North-Western Associations, Arthur E. Main to meet the South East ern, in the Spring of 1879. Our next ses sion is arranged to be with the Church at Shiloh, N. J., on Fifth-day before the first Sabbath in June, 1879, at 101 A. M when we hope to be again refreshed

elegates from your respective bodies. Yours in the fraternity of Christian lov By order and in behalf of the Association JAMER R. IRISH, Cor. Sec. HOPKINTON, June 2d, 1878. DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE

New Market-L. E. Livermore, I. I itsworth, Mrs. I. D. Titsworth, Henry V. Junham, Mrs. Thomas S. Alberti, Miss eorgie Alberti. 2d Hopkinton—A. E. Main, M. S. Kenyon, Oliver Langworthy, A. B. Burdick 2d, P. L. Berry. Peleg Saunders, Henry Cundall, C. F. Langworthy, Lucy A. Kenyon, Phebe Langworthy, Mary Berry, Emeline Lewis, Thankful L. Babcock, Harriet

E. P. Cundall, Ann Langworthy. Shiloh -D. H. Davis. Berlin-B. F. Rogers, E. R. Green, Mrs. ain.
Waterford-Edmond Darrow, Mrs. Ed nond Darrow, Thomas M. Clarke. Rockville-J. R. Irish, Mrs. J. R. Irish

. L. Crandall, Mrs. D. L. Crandall, Han h Crandall, J. P. Green, H. L. Burdick . A. Crandall catuck-L. A. Platts, Wm. Maxson N. H. Langworthy, Ira B. Crandall, G. C. Stillman, J. H. Potter, Jonathan Maxson, Woodville-Horace Stillman, G. T. Col-

s, N. B. Palmer. 2d Hopkinton-S. S. Griswold, G. enyon, Benjamin Green.

Plainfield—D. E. Maxson, Albert Utter orge H. Babcock, Ethan Lanphear. Mystic Bridge-T. L. Gardiner, George eenman, W. E Maxson, Warren Lewis

New York-E. Lyon, Mrs E. Lyon. Westerly -C. C. Stillman, Wm. F. Saunders, Charles Saunders, G. T. Col lins, Dennis Burdick, Albert Langworthy, Russel Gavitt, G. N. Saunders.

OUR PARIS LETTER. (From a Regular Correspondent.) The Progress of the Exhibition-Wande ing among the Exhibits of Fishes-In sects and Tuniscians-The Paris-Vol taire Centennial-Distinguished visitor to the American Department.

HOTEL DU LOUVRE, PARIS,

May 22d, 1878. We are not far from the leaf nonth of June, and the Exhibition will not be completed before the close of May. Yesterday an immense train of exhibits for the French groups entered the building, and the last may find themselves first. England, the most advanced, has yet to complete her colonial trophy. The Canadian section, very rich, will soon be ready. New Zealand is conspicuous by her ab- | taire loved mankind; he bemoaned

sence, and the Cape of Good Hope the miseries beneath which his fellow just puts in an appearance, chiefly creatures suffered, and lamented in wool, ostrich feathers, and dia- above all, "man's inhumanity to monds. Australia is nearly settled man." He exclaimed, "There is no down to business, and is fully ren- nature, all is art; and that marvelous resented, not only by natural prod. art reveals a great Artisan." If ucts, but by manufactures of a man was unhappy by nature, Volreally high order. Each colony taire endeavoxed to render him less has its separate court, and, as the so by subduing his passions, stiff Turk, perhaps, likes to have no rival more so his fanaticism. Thus, "tolnear its throne. It is fair to say eration" became the text of Volthat the Queensland section looks taire's life and writings; if we can remarkably bright and fair; the walls are covered with excellent local colored photos, whose effect is heightened by their brilliant, but not garish coating, of encalyptus oil. only for our actions. Some mohair, a good twelve inches long, is very much admired, also specimens of dark malachite that day. They were shown all the points Russia has nothing to match. By of interest by Governor McCormick, careful cultivation of her tobacco, Queensland could become a famous weed " producing soil. America is actively fixing herself up; the visitor is struck by these facts connected with the States; the small-

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\$5,187,533 of the new coinage, while

the actual amount in circulation is

\$28,900. The amount received

back by the Treasury is \$313,900.

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ness of the section, the quantity of chirurgical instruments, and the ly well satisfied with the American abundance of patent medicines. Are people ever ill, or always sick, in the Far West? Her machinery, agricultural especially, is excellent, and so is that from England. Plowshares are polished like rifle barrels. The jurors must be Solomons to the great day. On that day, howaward the medals to these compet-

The continued absence of catalogues renders all comparative study of Wales has been very favorably impossible. However, this does not received by the French, and they prevent the building from being have changed the name of one of visited by 40,000 to 100,000 persons | their running races to the "Prince daily -a mere overture to the com- de Galles," in his honor. The Paris ing crowds. In the way of receipts | Figaro had a paragraph the other 2. Doctrinal Sermon—"The Person and it will prove a veritable Big Bonan- day to the effect that the Prince za. Visitors still indulge in wan. wrote home to the Queen, asking if 3. Essay—" What is the true basis, and derings, rather than special inspections; they want to take the whole | day, and saying that, as he was in 4. Ethical Sermon - "The duties of idea in, before looking up details. another country, it wouldn't make Yet each general excursion you make any difference. The Queen an-5. Delegate to the Central, Western, and but you discover something new, North-Western Associations. T. L. Garand revisiting the old, is equivalent 6. Delegate to South-Eastern Associato an original peep. The aquarium, a race on Sunday it would raise a a subterranean marvel, is far from | big row in England. The number affording a miraculous draught of of Americans in Paris is steadily infishes; quite a legion of eels, pike, creasing, but they don't stay long, crabs, carp, etc, are in depot to be as a general thing, preferring to take sent adrift when the water ceases to a little trip and come back to see be troubled. The underground al. the Exposition when it is finished. leys, when choke full of visitors, be. Those who do stay, who are not come as oppressive as a mine be. millionaires, won't be able to get out fore an explosion. In July next, the of the city unless the prices are lowwater in the tanks must be raised to | ered. such a temperature, that the fish may be cooked, if not in their own juice, at least in their own element. The Trocadero is still closed; persons sensitive to suffocation will boat Company for their favor in avoid it, as immense stoves are emgranting a reduction of fare to dele- | ployed day and night to dry the walls for coloring. The big organ will give its first blow on the 15th

to useful and destructive insects, a notice prays the visitor to draw the guardian's attention to any exhibits desiring to indulge in French leave. \$342,040. The owners of bullion As the Shah is to open his own pa- decline to take the silver dollar for vilion, pass to that of the Bey of the products of their mines; and, Tunis, whose kingdom can not be so what is quite unexpected, silver bulsavage, to judge by the specimens of lion has declined in price since the should be the home of every virtue.

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argued in the Crawford Comp. Pleas, at the April term, but

notice was received by those

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matter was put over to some fut

time. I have sent a request to

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Circumstances combine to make l'ennsylvania "the front" of our dethe Sabbath. There can doubtless be enough raised by voluntary contions to our benevolent organizations, to distribute tracts and other documents in every election district in Pennsylvania, and raise a petition nambers of the more respectable class of citizens, with one or more lectures on religious liberty in each election district; with questions addressed to every person aspiring to public office, from the Governor down to Judges and Legislators, as to their attitude in respect to religious liberty, with the assurance that bigotry will be opposed by friends of equal rights at the hustings, and their votes withheld or thrown in favor of the defenders

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writers have but partially considered it. The expense of publishing as it ought, will take its time. More-8,000 copies in two dailies and three over, Conference can not reach as wealth was expected to have been weeklies, and 8,000 pamphlets of many people as the Associations argued in the Crawford Common eight pages will be, I think, about and as the culture of the people is pleas, at the April term, but as no \$50. Thus, 8,000 copies in newspa- the chief end of the proposed work. notice was received by those who pers will be laid before the the Associations are the proper wished to be present, it is likely the public in a form to attract attenmatter was put over to some future tion, leaving 8,000 to be mailed time. I have sent a request to day and otherwise distributed. Will to Hon. Mr. Richmond, to be in this not be the readiest and cheapest fields of progress, of enthusiasm formed respecting it. It is settled way to meet and counteract the in- zeal, harmony, Christian love and to carry it to the Supreme Court of fluence of those sermons, if wrong, endeavor, and of great efforts with this State, and if decided against us, by sending the antidote after the corresponding successes. On the then to the Supreme Court of the bane, through the same channel? other, there open before us narrow United States; it being the opinion | A bane it must be to abate and | prejudices, jealousies, bickerings, of our best lawyers that we shall be fritter away the consciousness of obligation to hallow the Sabbath ap. fate of a people with religion That indefatigable champion of pointed by Jehovah, and open wide enough to hate, but not enough to religious liberty, whom "no favor the floodgates of Sabbath desecraran sway, and no fear can awe," tion, which is inflicting so much in-Hon. Horatio Gates Jones, late Rep. jury on the morals of this country, former path? resentative of the Fourth Senate as well as of the Old World! Hap District of this State, will cheerfully | pily, those sermons present so many give all possible aid in securing the palpable inconsistencies that close rights of a people long oppressed by readers and thinkers will hardly be A SABBATARIAN.

THE ASSOCIATIONS.

I have read with much interest the various suggestions concerning ple here are not disposed to ask for- our work, which have appeared, at | man the representative of all the eign aid, to be exempt from burdens intervals, in the RECORDER. They Associations for the year of his apthemselves. They are contributing show a thoughtfulness in regard to liberally. The post of honor having | the work, and a reaching out after been assigned them, they intend to better methods, that are prophetic honor themselves and the cause by of coming good. May I add my

An article in the RECORDER of May 30th, concerning the Associations, introduces a subject of much interest and importance. Many feel, with the writer, that the advantages coming from the Associations are not at all in proportion to the expense, while others would regard their discontinuance as a great mistake. In such a case, can not both parties be satisfied by keeping the Associations, and giving them some thing to do? There has long been feeling, in certain quarters, that an essential element in denominational progress must be found in a deeper culture as a people, in a wider knowledge of every phase of the world's progress and thought as related to our work. Why can not the Associations be made the active agents for giving a part of this culture, and arousing the people to with "the abundance of the rich," seek more? Suppose that, at each given with more ostentation and less Association, in connection with appropriate religious exercises, earnest, scholarly articles on theological, literary, scientific, and educanominational operations respecting tional questions, and upon our methods, needs, etc., were presented by men previously appointed, and comtributions in addition to benefact pelled by public opinion to be thoroughly prepared; and were supple mented by discussions-discussions by debators equipped for their work by careful study of the themes, to the Legislature, signed by a large and not by noisy declaimers, fuller of words than ideas. Let the delegates from other Associations be appointed with a direct view of presenting papers at the Associations to which they are sent, thus enabling all parts of the denominatheir leaders. There are countless questions which should be thus discussed before the people in essays, lectures, and discussions, but they will suggest themselves to the thoughtful mind, and need not' be enumerated here. A portion of

might be presented. The advantages of such a plan, fully carried ident of one of our Colleges, who is out, are numerous. It would awaktully competent to the task, to write | en the young to higher desires and greater efforts for culture. It would give those who have made some attainments in culture greater inducements to continue their work, even tract form and widely distributed amidst the cares and pursuits of in the State before the Fall election. active life. It would call our lead-Numbers of our leading men have ers into more literary work, and set had experience as legislators, who them at original investigations. might find leisure to supply a de- We have produced almost nothing mand so important at this crie of value in a literary point of view; is. Several papers of this kind we have added almost nothing to might be used to advantage. Shall the religious and theological discusthey be forthcoming? If our people sions of the day; we have done are rightly affected on the subject, quite nothing in scientific and other original investigations. Our men raised immediately to meet the ex- of culture devote themselves entirepense of testing the constitutionality | ly to their routine work, and cease of the Sunday law in the State and growing, save in a mere professional sense. We need a change for to 100,000 tracts and documents, and our reputation as a people, and for distributing them in every part of the sake of our leading men themthe State, and sending petitions with selves. But above all, such a plan 50,000 names for the amendment of would be of immense value in the the law, thus making our law-mak- training of the people at large. I ers fully acquainted with the peo- do not say that we are extremely ple's wishes, and their duty. The | ignorant, but that we all could bear | writer proposes to be one of two much more enlightenment (and hundred to bear the expense of the | what people can not !) without terest in each other.

above. It is hoped there will be a harm. Other peoples have numbergenerous and immediate response less Associations of a character like from every part of the denomination. that which I suggest, and many an easy task, if taken hold of in books are first called into being by from a letter from Eld. G. Velthuyearnest, and in humble dependence their demands. It may be claimed sen, dated April 18th. N. W. According to our faith and efforts, carry on the work required by such much affliction, beacaue our dear Associations. They have no busithe article published in the RECORD | profession, at least—if not others grounds, unblushingly asserting that his best success in that profession,

this phase of the subject, as our the business of the denomination to nothing but that.

The four sermons alluded to in ness to be too busy. Each man in a In the past week, the physicians declared her state sorrowful; and while we are tossed with hope and ER of May 30th, ult., take Antinomian ought, for his own good alone, for fear, our dear sister is happy and calm. She would willingly remain there has been no "Sabbath made to be an investigator in some field with us to serve, here, here Savior; but for man," except the seventh day for outside of his regular work. This is if the Lord pleases to call her away, the Jews, and that, having answered a truth confirmed by the testimony, believes. Our inner supplications the purpose for which it was insti- from experience, of scores of emituted, it was "buried with Christ, nent men. The investigations act served the Lord in much self-denial. and left in the grave when he rose." as a rest, an inspiration, an awaken- and is a mother in Israel. Oh, for heavenly support to our dear broth-The first day, according to Mr. Ev. ing, which reacts in the work of the ans, is a human institution altogeth- profession. Their people ought to er and his house, in this affliction! My wife gives thanks to Mrs. er; "no sacredness being attached to be taught that the best interests of Wardner for her good message-1 porter. Some weeks ago, a report- rity of the people; but as to the it more than any other day of the all parties require such work, and Peter 5: 7-although she does not er came to see my phonograph and leaders, I leave the world to judge. week." The whole law, according to this author and the "Disciples," limits. It might be urged, also, "has been done away." It is proposed to give particular attention to work. I reply that Conference has parties require such work, and they should permit it within proper understand the English language, she may understand the fortifying and encouraging sense of the words. Yes, in our labor we have every day that the Conference has the language, she may understand the fortifying and encouraging sense of the words. Yes, in our labor we have every day that the conference has the language, she may understand the fortifying and encouraging sense of the words. Yes, in our labor we have every day that the conference has the language, she may understand the fortifying and encouraging sense of the words. Yes, in our labor we have every day that the conference has the language, she may understand the fortifying and encouraging sense of the words. Yes, in our labor we have every day that the conference has the language, she may understand the fortifying and encouraging sense of the words. Yes, in our labor we have every day that the conference has the conference has

Yesterday I ordered to press 3,000 after awhile I found myself receivtransact, which, increasing as fast exchange, sent by Bro. Burdick. May the Lord give a rich blessing on the gifts of our American breth-

agencies. There are two roads open before the denomination. On the one hand, the way leads into vast Amsterdam. He is poor, but, I be ieve, thoroughly honest, and a goddiscouragements, and death-the love one another. Can not the Associations be made to lead us in the Having a very humble profession, and living in a poor parish in Amsterdam, his Sabbath-keeping costs The question of sending delegates him much struggle; but he is faith-

SENDING DELEGATES,

the late session of the Eastern Asso-

ciation, held with the 1st Hopkinton

Church, under a resolution propos-

pointment, and thus economize.

This question had been discussed

with a few of our churches before

tide seemed to set rather against a

continuance of the practice of sending

nances of many appeared cast down

n the way it was.

to Sister Associations came up at ful, and not ashamed of his principles. If I had the means, I should him a salary to serve in the cause: but now I can do nothing except pray. Twelve shiling to each Association to appoint a ings a week would be sufficient for delegate once in five years, and that | bis entertainment. I believe it necsaid delegate go the rounds of all essary that he should be under some direction. He is not a Baptist, how the Associations, thus making one ever, but I believe he is a true man, and will ask also in this way, what

the Bible teaches. My wife, Brother de Noble onr dear sister, and also the other brothers and sisters, join in sending Christian salutation to you, Mrs. the Association met, and at first the Wardner, and all the brotherhood. Yours in our Savior,

G. VELTHUYSEN. " COLONY."

delegates; and as the business affairs of the community seemed to be in a "A Citizen" renews the oft moot discouraging condition, the counted question of a Seventh-day Bap tist colony in the West. For months. but as the meetings progressed, and similar project has been under convisiting delegates appeared in our midst, and took their places with sideration, and seems not yet macheerful faces, giving us inspiring tured. Theories constructed a thousermons, prayers, and speeches, the sand miles away may need reconmore so for its being their first opstructing in the practice. The govportunity of visiting the rock-bound ernment has fixed rules for disposshores, and the brethren and friends ing of its lands that must be regardof dear old New England, the ined. Lands may be pre-empted by terest of the congregation seemed to entry at the land office, and by ocincrease to the end of the meetings. cupying it as a home, building a When the question of sending delehouse, and breaking a certain numgates came up for action, it was pleasber of acres. When these condiantly discussed, pro and con, and it tions have been observed, the preseemed manifest that the religious emptor may "prove up," and pay inspiration and encouragement re-\$1 25 per acre, and get his deed. A ceived from the appearance of these homestead may be secured by enbrethren among us, that the little tering the land at the Land Office, amount it cost to keep up this brothand making it a home for five years, erly intercourse of east and west, without leaving it over six months north and south, was passing out at any time. When these conditions of sight, and the resolution was enhave been observed, the occupant thusiastically laid upon the table, may "prove up," and get his deed and delegates, as usual, appointed. at an expense of \$14 for 160 acres. The people outside of the church be- A timber claim may be secured by came much interested in this matter, setting out a certain number of one saying that he had rather help acres with young trees, and cultithe church pay their apportionment vating them five years. Fixed rules than to be deprived of these visits govern this also, with trifling exfrom delegates; and another told me pense for getting a deed. that not only the church members | Whoever gets government land were benefited by their appearance must conform to the laws fixed for

benefited also, and that he was real government is to secure homes to ly glad the matter was disposed of actual settlers. It will thus be seen that no man of money can buy lands If the expressions of the young and divide them up for others. This ministers coming among us as dele- vear there is an unusual rush for tion to profit by the learning of gates be taken as evidence, no lands in the West. This West money consideration is equivalent to means Dakota, Nebraska, and Kanthe real experience and aspirations sas, and not Minnesota, Iowa, and they derive by this mode of com- Missouri that are left in the East. mingling with brethren in different Dakota, the newest of all for us. sections, which, were it not for this, has advantages worthy of considerawould never occur; and I must say tion. It has a deep, fertile soil, and a that this practice of sending dele- healthy climate. I have seen it gates is about the only way we have on the line of the Big Sioux more of ascertaining the real character than one hundred and fifty miles. and ability of the young ministers of The bottom lands of the Big Sioux our denomination, so that churches have some sand and some wet land. may judge of their qualities and Much of it has a rich soil. The taworth when compelled to call pas- ble lands have a rolling surface, tors or select missionaries and evan- pleasant to the sight, and a deep, gelists. Should the visits of these rich soil, especially suited to small brethren have the same effect in grains. Several railroads are being other Associations as in ours, I think constructed to reach these grain the question of the cost will never lands. God cursed the earth with | who had a conscience of their own; Notwithstanding the hard times, The last of these only fell on Dako- the water was only about two feet the delegates and congregations ta. The brow-sweat well worked deep, and muddy at that. The cancomposing our sessions became so in this rich soil will bring a paying

thorns and thistles and brow-sweat. much interested as to nearly double harvest. The young man who fast. dered to kneel; then the adminisour collections for missionary and ens himself daily to the stove-pipe trator, after saying over some words, would tumble the poor creatures tract work above former years; and end of five ten cent cigars, will the apportionments for delegates and | hardly be a success here, with much | over their feet backwards, jerk them other purposes were all paid to the help. The first Seventh-day Bap- up, cry amen, and push them for the Treasurer before he left for home tist emigrant to Dakota instructs shore, to make their way as best excepting two churches, and one of | me to say that not a member of the | they could; he did not even attempt to wipe the water from their faces. those had no delegates in attend. Pleasant Valley Church uses tobac-This mockery was witnessed by a ance, or doubtless that would have co in any form, and that all that is been paid. Thus our debts are all needed here is a will to develop very large concourse of people. paid, and our delegate starts off the soil, and build up society. Govshamefully handled by this Methowith \$50, advanced to defray ex- ernment laws are to aid the poor dist minister? I am of the opinion penses, and we trust he will help to and homeless, and the industrious inspire others, as we have been by need but little other help. Every it was to make immersion appear the brethren from other Asso person seeking a Western farm ciations, to a more liberal and benev- had better see it before he buys, olent spirit for the work and labor and not be governed by interested that our blessed Lord requires at persons, or those who are unable to a duck pond, and the ike, but I our hands as a people. Do not let judge. Those wishing to try Daa few pennies or dollars prevent kota will do well to look at Virginia, commingling thus by delegates, for Union county, Marshall and Flanwithout knowledge of, we lose in dreau, Moody county, and there inquire for Seventh-day, Baptists. Some deeded lands, with improvements, may be bought at reasonable rates, and claims that been forfeited or not matured may be bought. I preached from the text, "Where art

The following are some extracts give a word of advice: Seek society as well as good lands. Poor lands "Our hearts have of late been in are the exception in Dakota. In

ETHAN LANPHEAR.

ELD. WARDNER'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Sister de Noble is dangerously ill.

J. BAILEY. DAKOTA TERRITORY, May 24th, 1878. THE MEGAPHONE.—This is the name given by Mr. Edison to his latest invention. The following is Mr. Edison's own account of the are for her recovery. She always origin and use of the instrument, as did. The scene that followed, I will reputations were likely to be given to a reporter of the New York | not attempt to describe. After this,

located the lands are good.

Herald: "Strange, as it may seem, it came

tracts about the Sabbath. Day be- ing letters from all over the country fore yesterday I received a bill of asking about it. I answered some saying it was a mistake, but they kept putting in upon me, until I was getting them at the rate of twenty and thirty a day. Then I began The man who had placed that ad- thinking about the matter and bevertisem nt in the newspaper here, gan experimenting. One day while have met with, and he has twice at work on it, I heard some one odged under my roof. He dwells in loudly singing 'Mary had a little Amsterdam. He is poor, but I be lamb.' I looked around; nobody was near me, and nobody was sing man. Before he knew anything ing. Then I discovered that the about the Sabbath question, he met singer was one of my young men, somebody who called his attention who, in a distant corner of the to the law of God, and particularly room, was softly singing to himself to the fourth commandment. He has The instrument had magnified the never met the man since, but the sound, and I heard it distinctly almatter filled his heart. He prayed though I'm pretty deaf, while othfor light, and, without knowing of ers in the room had not heard a any other but himself, he began to whisper. That was the first of the keep the Sabbath from Saturday megaphone. It can be taken to a morning till evening, or night, theatre by a person hard of hearing Now he has spoken with us, he just as a person near sighted now keeps the whole, the proper Sabbath. | takes an opera-glass. All you do is place it on your lap, let the tube touch your ear, and all sounds come

> HOME NEWS. Jackson Centre, Ohio,

to you magnified fifty times if ne

cessary. The loudness can be reg-

ulated for the ear as you regulate

a telescope for the eye."

JUNE 5th. 1878 o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder Permit me to say through your paper. "we still live," and are somewhat hopeful for the future. As to this valley there are about 25,000 our country, the frost damaged the acres of government lands in one fruit considerably, yet there will be two-thirds of a crop of apples and pears: grapes and peaches are gone. Our wheat crop looks finely. Bro. Davis Babcock just came in, bring- Middle Loup, there being but little ing some heads from the field, and | railroad land. the grains are more than two-thirds grown. Barley is already ripening The people need a good harvest, and the prospect is still flattening. Religiously, we are trying to hold

on to our integrity. There are many who are praying for the peace and prosperity of our beloved Zion. We are conscious that we are not sailing with full-spread canvas to heaven "on flowery beds of ease." There is a constant struggle, yet we trifling discouragements. I am deeply pained with the thought that soon this church will be left without an undershepherd. Every day's careful and judicious leader. We most earnestly pray that the church in Ohio may be preserved, and that her light may shine; for light is needed here. Bold men are needed some refreshing seasons as we pass along. Last Sabbath we held our Sabbath services at the house of Bro. C. Lippincott, for the accommodation of one of his sons, who is so badly crippled that he can not attend our meetings. Bro. L. had day proved one of the finest of June among us, but they, outsiders, were that purpose. The object of the barn, and Bro. L. had been thoughtful, and prepared a sumptuous table for all:

horrid to the people, so that they

would not ask it. have heard this

same class of Tolobaptists talk

who talk so shamefully about im-

In the evening, after the baptism,

oaptism. Ravenshead mine. and all were cordially invited to stav and dine with him and his ers have suffered greatly, and have dear wife and family. The horses were also cared for, just as our Ohio brethren know how to care for everything, making life pleasant for man and beast. Next Sabbath will he my last in Ohio; I then return to have been very quiet and orderly. Wisconsin. I came here on a flying visit, and have stayed nearly three months, and did not duty call me

Judge Hilton was rather satiricalhome to care for my family, I could ly dealt with by an indignation meeting of New York ladies, at I attended a baptismal service in Cooper Institute; on Tuesday evening of last week. The regulations Stokes Township, Logan county, adopted for the Woman's Hotel were tellingly paraphrased in a set before, and hope I never may again. of rules proposed for the govern-Some were poured and some were ment of the dispensation. With his exclusion set, Ill. sprinkled; but oh, horror for those of Jews from the Saratoga establishment, and the failure to accomplish these were taken into a pool, where the object of the Woman's Hotel. Judge Hilton seems to gain little regulating the affairs of Turkey. popularity as the representative of didates, as they came in, were or-

donation.

The Metropolitan Elevated Railroad has commenced running its cars, and seems to be well received by the public. There will undoubtfrom the system of elevated railroad shamefully of imagerees, calling it transit; but as time and use shall have taught the methods of allevinever saw anything like it before, ating such as are capable of being mittee. and it now happened among those overcome, and the endurance of the inevitable, things which now seem extremely unpleasant will be borne stoically, and its advantages en-

> The Cabinet has had under conideration the subject of American citizens supplying ships and munitions of war to the Russian government, while engaged in a controversy with England, which may develope into war. No decision was reached, and the subject will be further discussed. It is regarded as built war vessels, purchased by either power, to leave our ports after hostilities open. The Potter Investigating Com-

H. HULL.

with a request for its insertion in the RECORDER:

"As many of our friends in the East contemplate a removal to the rich and fertile lands in Nebraska, it will be well for them to consider. that Valley county is one of the best counties in the State to emigrate to: that there is a large tract of as good Government Land as can be found anywhere in Nebraska, still to be had under the Homestead, Pre emption, and Timber Culture laws; that t has more timber for fuel purposes than three-fourths of the rest of Nebraska: that it is settled by as generous and law-abiding citizens as can be found anywhere, that the soil and climate is equal to any in the

Along the North Loup, a clear,

government land is left, abundance of the finest lands in Ne oraska can be bought from the Bur ington & Missouri River Railroad Co., cheap for cash, or on long time and easy terms. In Mira Creek vallev there is still a large tract of land o be had under the Homestead, Pre-emption, and Timber Culture laws. Three creeks have their risin this valley; namely, Mira, Dane, and Turtle creeks, forming virtually one valley, extending in a diagona direction from south-east to Northwest nearly through the middle of the county for a distance of about thirty miles with an average width of five miles. In the upper part of

hody still vacant. The R. R. Co. lands extend only one half mile into Range 16 west, all west of that being Government land. There is also nsiderable vacant land along the

COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

A fearfully fatal explosion in Evans' coal mine, at Haydock, England, occurred at eleven o'clock A M., June 7th, the following report of which we extract from the New York Herald: The Wood Pit Colliery consists

of two mines - the Ravenshead and the Florida. The explosion was confined to the last named mine. The condition of the mine do not propose to yield to any had been examined, as usual, and ten minutes before the disaster, is was to all appearance safe. There were 250 men in the Wood Pit Colliery—eighteen in the Ravenshead and the remainder in the xperience shows the necessity of Florida mine. The men in the Ra-

venshead were got out immediately One man died: the others were much affected by the after-damp. The two mines are connected by tunnel, and it was in the workings of the Florida mine, beyond the

to stand for the truth. We have tunnel, the explosion occurred. It is the general opinion that every man in that part of the mine is dead. The explorers found the dead bodies of men and horses on every side, fearfully burned and mutilated, giving evidence of the dreadful force of the explosion. As no powder was used in the

mine, no reason can be assigned | Major McDonald, chief clerk of his large barn and seating it. The minutes after the explosion, and, finding a number of men at the bottom lying on their faces, opened days. After the ser dees, we re- the ventilating doors, and thus saved paired to the water fact back of the lives of the eighteen men in the

The bodies that have already been found are all much disfigured. It will probably be days before all the bodies are recovered. The explorhad to be constantly relieved, a large staff of doctors being constant. y in attendance. Crowds of women have surrounded the pit ever since the explosion, weeping and begging for news from the explorers, but on the whole the people

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

In honor of the marriage of her son, Mr. W. W. Astor, to Miss Paul, of Philadelphia, Mrs. J. J. Astor sent to the Children's Aid Society, of New York, her check for \$1.500. by means of which the So- eral railroad strike. ciety was enabled to send to Missouri, in care of Mr. J. B. Brace, one hundred of the street arabs of New York. The average cost to the Society for fitting out one of these boys and sending him to Missouri is Why were the candidates so \$15, and just one hundred boys were sent away with Mrs. Astor's

joyed gratefully.

the good people gathered, and the preacher who did the baptizing, thou?" The point was to get joiners to the church. After the sermon, he called for mourners, but each place where our brethern are none responded. Then the Christian people who wanted more holiness were called for, and a large number | a serious question, whether this govcame forward and kneeled. A sis. ernment could permit American ter led in prayer, and during the prayer the officiating preacher would frequently cry out, " pray,

all pray!" The object seemed to mittee is just now the exciting pobe to raise an excitement, and they litical topic. It looks as if some smutched, but whether it will amount to anything more than a they got two joiners to the church. machine for manufacturing political I have the utmost confidence in the capital remains to be seen. Some cents. Sold by G. W. ROSEBUSH, Alfred Centre, to life through the mistake of a re- good intentions and Christian integ. of the testimony elicited seems, like looked for places.

thought nothing more of it until County (Neb.) Courier, is sent us of which he was the bearer.

The reports from the Indian

country are anything but peaceful n their nature, and from present appearances it would not be suring should there be a pretty general rising among the hostiles at such various points as to make their speedy subjugation very doubtful. The movement of the Mexican revolutionists is causing much excitement on the Rio Grande. Refugees are coming into San Antonio, Tex, daily. Gen. Machero, a kins man of Lerdo, has deserted and left for Paris, on business for the revo-

lutionists. Judge W. F. Allen, of the New ing from the wholesome stimulation of the superficial blood vessels that it pro-York Court of Appeals, died at Oswego, at about two o'clock P. M. June 3d, of an affection of the brain. the circulation when overheated, and carry off those offensive granulations which dis-figure the cuticle and render existence a He was not seriously ill till Saturday afternoon. The Judge was rapid, shallow stream, very little state of martyrdom while they remain. Eruptions, ailments that ointments will born in Windham county, Ct., and was 70 years old.

> The German Emperor is recovering from the effects of his wounds as rapidly as could be reasonably expected. During his inability, his routine duties are discharged by the Crown Prince Frederick William. Stewart's Woman's Hotel was

pened to the public June 8th, in onsequence of which the ladies of New York and Brooklyn are circulating petitions to do no more trading at A. T. Stewart's The report of the Comptroller of New York City for May shows that

the city debt on May 31st. 1878. amounted to \$125,681,023 52 as compared with \$128,458,615 92 on the 31st of May, 1877. Gov. Noyes, American Minister to France, has sailed from London for

New York, for the purpose of give ng testimony before the Potter In vestigating Committee. The Com mittee summoned him by telegraph Rev. C. C. Burleigh, a famous anti-slavery leader and orator, and late pastor of the Free Congrega

tional Church at Florence, Mass. was fatally injured by the cars, June Mrs. Tilton has been summoned to appear before the Plymouth

Church Examining Committee, and put in her defense, if she has any to The Southern Member of Congress

who moved in the House to cut down the pay of General Sherman sion with the Church at Plainfield, N. J. was the ex-Postmaster General o the Southern Confederacy.

The four robbers who recently plundered the Union Pacific passen ger train at Pucey station, have been arrested, and the plunder re-

The total number of persons or board the Grosser Kurfurst, the sinking of which we noticed last week, was 497, of whom 217 are known to have been saved.

The striking laborers at Quebec parade the streets and refuse to allow the men to work on the street railway and public works for less than a dollar a day.

The International Postal Treaty has been concluded and signed by the representatives of the governments participating in the confer-

for the disaster. The manager of the United States, Senate for the modation of the meeting by cleaning | the mine went down the shaft five | past twelve years, died at Washington, June 5th, aged 65 years. His wife died only a few days since. It is reported that William H. Vanderbilt, during his visit in Paris, expended \$200,000 for pictures by

celebrated artists. The sailors in port at Quebec have struck for higher wages. They want £8, but the ship owners only

want to pay £6. Two of the Colgate soap factory buildings, at Jersey City, were destroyed by fire, June 6th. Loss

8150.000. Diphtheria, in a virulent form, eported on Prince Edward's Island. One family lost eight children in

eight days. The Union Trust Company, of New York, has purchased the Port Royal (S. C.) railroad, the price being \$500,000

The Post Office Department reorts that 111 of its 308 male emloyees were honorably discharged rom the army or navy. A gang of counterfeiters, with a

full outfit for making bogus silver coin, has been captured at Nepon-The Pope has sent an appeal to

the powers, to protect the interests of Roman Catholics, where they are The European Congress for the adjustment of international matters

Berlin, June 11th. Grand Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, denies the report of the coming gen-

On account of stormy weather, Decoration Day does not seem to have been as extensively celebrated this vear as usual.

A Madrid dispatch says the Spanish government has contracted for the transport of 17,000 men home rom Cuba. They will be disbanded. The operatives of the Pacific Mills at Lawrence, Mass., have commenced work under the reduction. It is reported that Mr. Tilden has promised the South the Vice Presi-

Stanley Matthews prefers not to be interviewed by the Potter Com-Four men were drowned by the April 23d, 1878, by Rev. L. F. Randolph, capsizing of a boat off Duxbury Mr. Andrew Hutson and Miss India A.

Hon. Fernando Wood's tariff bill as been beheaded by striking out the enacting clause. The President has nominated John . Fremont for governor of Arizona.

Sold Under a Positive Guarantee That scrofula, erysipelas, salt rheum, oils, pimples, ulcers, and all humors of It is well known that all these diseases of the blood, and it is also known tha unless we strike at the foundation of

For purifying the blood we cheerfully recommend this great and efficient remedy coling certain that if given a fair trial wonderful cures will be the sure result. relief is experienced, return to us the empty bottle, and we will refund your Price \$1 per bottle. Sample bottles, 15

GREEN & VINCENT, Alfred.

To our Eastern Friends.

The article below, from the Valley
(Neb.) Courier, is sent us of which he was the bearer.

The draft in New 10rk, June 3td, and a most salutary beautifier of the complexion. This admirable article is an inexpensive substitute for sulphur baths, and is equally as effective in banishing to the leaves a little daughter, a fond husband, and many relatives and friends to mourn ticulars to H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, and many relatives and friends to mourn to the complexion. This admirable article is an inexpensive substitute for sulphur baths, and is equally as effective in banishing to the leaves a little daughter, a fond husband, and many relatives and friends to mourn ticulars to H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, and many relatives and friends to mourn to the complexion. This admirable article is an inexpensive substitute for sulphur baths, and many relatives and friends to mourn to the complexion. This admirable article is an inexpensive substitute for sulphur baths, and many relatives and friends to mourn to the complexion. This admirable article is an inexpensive substitute for sulphur baths, and many relatives and friends to mourn to the complexion. This admirable article is an inexpensive substitute for sulphur baths, and a most salutary beautifier of the complexion. This admirable article is an inexpensive substitute for sulphur baths, and a most salutary beautifier of the complexion. This admirable article is an inexpensive substitute for sulphur baths, and a most salutary beautifier of the complexion. This admirable article is an inexpensive substitute for sulphur baths, and a most salutary beautifier of the complexion. The complexion of the complexio

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and roughness, tan, freckles, pimples, and

indeed every imperfection of the countries removed by it. It is avouched,

by ladies who have used it, to be the most

the skin that they have ever employed

equally respectable sources, precludes any

its claims to public confidence. Clothing

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BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 36,072 packages. Exports were 11,811 packages. The market is 1 @ 2 cents lower than last week. Fine lots for exnort, from the best creameries; were free ly sold at 19 cents, and even selections of ingle pails, to grocers, at the same price. Near-by June make private dairy is also ladies of Richburgh and vicinity, that she very plenty and cheap, and freely offered. Anything at all common in the way of site the Post Office, where she hopes, by butter fares hard; but it has got to a point where there is no pretense of values; it puts on no frills, and 4 and 5 and 6 cents for old butter or new white bottoms is listened to very respectfully, and there was purchased in New York last week, and | were sales of several hundred packages of it at those prices. Western milled butter continues out of favor, and there were five to six hundred packages such sold at 9 cents, and eighty odd packages, Iowa make, at 10 cents; also a lot of ladlepacked Iowa good goods, at 124 cents, and s shipment from an Iowa creamery went

at 16 cents. We quote: rresponding Secretary-J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y. reasurer—B. F. Langworthy, Alfred Centre, N. Y. " milled-factory Western.... 8 @ 12 Grease and old butter...... 4 @ 0 Will hold its Sixty-fourth Annual Ses CHEESE.-Receipts for the week were

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73.785 boxes. Exports were 92.575 r Fourth-day, Sept. 25th, 1878. boxes. There has been much more SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD business doing, and an advance of resident-D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J. about 1 cent on top qualities. Second rate orresponding Secretary—Geo. H. cock, Plainfield, N. J. stock is open to bids from buyers, and Treasurer—I. D. Titsworth, New Market, N. J. takes a wide range in prices We quote: State factory, fine to fancy..... 74 @ 81 MEMORIAL BOARD.

good to prime.... 7 @ 74 half skimmed.... 5 @ 64 President—C. Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N Secretary—D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J. Treasurer—E. R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J. Eggs advanced 1 @ 2 cents. Choice MISSIONARY SOCIETY. fresh near-by marks sell readily at 15 @ resident-George Greenman, Mystic 151 cents.

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In New Bremen, N. Y., April 14th, 1878.

ICOB and Miss ARMINDA A. HOLDREDGE

In Plainfield, N. Y., at the residence of

he bride's father, L. Mason, May 30th, 1878, by Rev. S. Burdick, Mr. DeForest

A. MEEKER and Miss ELLA MASON, all of

On horseback, at Greenbrier, W. Va

In Watson, N. Y., May 29th, 1878, o

months. She was a worthy member of the Seventh day Baptist Church of this

place; and, as her earthly house was being dissolved, she, with Christian resignation, earnestly desired to be clother with a "house not made with hands,"

nilding of God, eternal in the heavens

She leaves a kind husband and three sons

body like unto Christ's glorified body

In Providence, R. I., May 30th, 1878, o

in the 23d year of his age. Mr. Hollingdrak

hoping to improve his health, and resided in the family of Mr. Henry L. Babcock. At

coached he began to fail, and in April

She professed religion in early life, and united with the Milton Seventh-day Bap-

close of life in the parental home.

to mourn for her.

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the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, the administrator of the 1878, of quick consumption. Lucia M, M. J. & B. L. Green, in the village of Alwife of Abel C. Bardick, and daughter of Frederick Buton, aged about 30 years. September next. September next.
MAXSON J. GREEN, Adm'r. Dated Alfred Centre, March 21st, 1878.

Cardinal McCloskey, at the Ca hedral in New York, June 9th, an-easts, irritation and abrations of the skin, leave the case, irritation and abrations of the skin, leave the case, irritation and abrations of the skin, leave the case, irritation and abrations of the skin, leave the case, irritation and abrations of the skin, leave the case, irritation and abrations of the skin, leaves the case of the c

AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1878. SECOND QUARTER. April 6. Josiah's Early Piety. 2 Chron. 34: 1-8 2 Chron. 34: 14-22.

April 27. The Rechabites. Jer. 35: 12-19. May 4. The Captivity of Judah. Jer. 53: 1-11 May 11. The Captives in Babylon. Dan. 1: May 18. Nebuchadnezzar's Dream. Dan. 2 May 25. The Flery Furnace. Dan. 3: 21-27. June 1. The Handwriting on the Wall. Dan 5: 22-31.

June 8. Daniel in the Lion's Den. Dan. 6 June 15. Messiah's Kingdom. Dan. 7: 9-14 June 22. The Decree of Cyrus. 2 Chro 36: 22, 23, June 29. Review.

XXV.—THE DECREE OF CYRUS. For Sabbath Day, June 22.

2 CHRONICLES 36: 22, 23. 22. Now in the first year of Cyrus king of Persia, that the word of the Lord spoken by the mouth of Jeremiah might be accomplished, the Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus king of Persia, that he made a proclamation throughout all his kingdom, and put it also in writing, saying,
23. Thus saith Cyrus king of Persia, All the kingdoms of the earth hath the Lord God of heaven given me; and he hath charged me to build him an house in Jerusalem, which is in Judah. Who is there among you of all his people? The Lord his God he with him, and let him go up.

TOPIC.-The Jews returning hom

TOPICAL READINGS. TOPICAL READINGS.

1: The reasons why the people were carried away. 2 Chron. 36: 5-21.

2: Prophecy of the return. Isa. 44: 21-45: 6.

3: The blessings God will bestow after the return. Ezek. 36: 24-33.

4: God strengthens their faith and ours. Ezek. 37: 1-23.

5: Jeremin's grouphecy concerning the reo. Jeremiah's prophecy concerning the return. Jer. 29: 8-22. a blessings of God upon Israel, and the true Israel. Jen 31: 1-36.

7. The song of the church when she returns from captivity. Psa. 126. GOLDEN TEXT.—"Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem, and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is par doned."—Isa. 40: 2.

CENTRAL TRUTH .- The backslider's retur from captivity. PLACE. - Babylon

RULERS.-Zerubbabel, governor of Judea Cyrus, king of the Persian empire. PROPHETS .- During the captivity, Jeremia Ezekiel, Obadiah, and Daniel; of whom Dan iel was still living, and wrote part of his book after this time .- Peloubet.

OUTLINE. I. The return foretold. . II. The return decreed,

Miscellaneous.

THE LONELY GRAVE.

Decoration Day, 1878. Blood red the roses blossom in the dell, The bosky place where once the battle Tall have the grasses grown since then The ferns, fed with the ghastly dew they

Oh, sweet, sweet, sweet, these roses of the Sweet these rain-lilies blowing after Sweet the wild grape whose bunches ev- to say. Fling spice upon the lonesome Summer

Sweet the great orange boughs and jas-In dawn and dusk through all the visiting That troop across the hidden grave's low

Where the palmetto stands, a sentinel! A lonely grave-none care for it, none His name who all these sessons sleeps be Only the heedless hunter pauses there To sight some wing that quivers in the

Nor feels the presence of an ancient pair Only the noonday sunshine comes, the The golden moons above it wax and wane,

song
Of mocking-birds makes musicall night

But far on Northern hills a woman grows The sadder with each gust the south wind

A mother listens, and with eager ears The step long hushed in every foot-fall And friends, flower-laden, in a martial Among the fortunate graves go in and out. Ah, if to-day one violet fell here,

One bluebell dropped its heaven holding One homely door-stone blossom shed its Less desolate with the despair of death, For all the song, the splendid glow and gleam,
This lush-leaved covert of the dead would

Yet, on this sole day of the waiting year, since love with its dear tribute comes not

Its shadow steals through the green un-To scatter armfuls of pale myrtle bloom-A dark shape crooning o'er the lonely

grave, The wildly tuned thank-offering of the For here, where strange boughs move and strange wings whir, He rests upon his arms who died for her. Brighter the tide that wet the soil returns,

in the blaze of the pomegranate Loftier the heavens soar from that low

Tenderer the air to which his breath he Because he died, her children are her own ; Her soul, she cries, to a white soul has grown:

Because he sleeps beneath the alien sod, Her race in fuller sunlight answers God. Oh, sweet the bosky dell in sun and show er; Sweet the low wind that creeps from flow

Oh, sweet, sweet, sweet, these roses of the The breath of the rain-lilies' honeyed Sweet the bird's song across the lonely But sweeter still the blessings of the slave!
—Harper's Bazar.

CHARLIE'S LUCKY DAY. "I won't tell a lie! I won't be

fellow, when he had broken a little fice, ordering him to "leave the turn his face toward the land of statuette of his father's, in showing | train in the care of ---, and take | gold. it to his playmates, and they were the first train for Chicago." telling him how he could deceive his father, and escape a scolding. He dering what could be the matter, Central Pacific Railroad, one of the was right. Cowards tell lies, while conscious that he had tried to do most important railroads in the brave hoys tell the truth. So was exactly right, and yet remembering world. With its connections in Cal-Charlie Mann right, and was rewarded for it, as the following sto-

A young offender, whose name was Charlie Maun, smashed a large pane of glass in a drugstore, and superintendent. ran away, at first, for he was sadly think, "What am I running for? It come to see what it means."

was an accident. Why not turn about and tell the truth? No sooner thought than done. concluded to take your train away bion N. Towne was at work, build-Charlie was a brave boy. He told from you." the whole truth—how the ball with

QUESTIONS. Connection. In what year of Darius di ecy concerning the end of Judah's captivity? How many years was the cartivity to contin e? How did Daniel seek light?

I. What prophet had foretold of Cyrus, and called him by name? Was this the first yea of Cyrus's reign as king, or to what do these words refer? What had God said by Jeremi ah? What would God have them do before he brought them back? Do Christians ever esemble the children of Israel in their cap tivity? Does God require anything of a church before he revives it? How did God stir up Cyrus? What, in the religion of Cyrus, would lead him to sympathize with the Jews? II. What was Cyrus's proclamation? Was he ruler over all the kingdoms of the earth; Did he recognize them as the gift of Jehovah What had Jehovah charged him to do? To whom did the proclamation give liberty to go un to Jerusalem? Did Cyrus give them anything? Did any one else? Of what sin did

HISTORICAL CONNECTION. In the first year of Darius, Daniel un derstood by the books, probably by the prophecies of Isaiah and Jeremiah, that the Babylonian captivity was to continue seventy years. Then Daniel set his heart on finding out what was God's will con cerning his brethren. By prayer and fasting and confession of sin, and a belief in the promises and mercy of God, and by the following words with which he closed his petition, he sought and obtained his answer: "Oh Lord, hear; O Lord, forgive; O Lord, hearken and do; defer not, for thine own sake, O my God: for thy city and thy people are called by thy

EXPLANATIONS. In the prophecy of Isaiah (44: 26-28) we find a clear statement of what his work is to be. This was written more than 150 rus, as sole ruler over the Babylonian empire, he issued this proclamation. concerning the destruction of Babylon and out upon the earth. After Cyrus had made 44: 28-45: 4. the restoration of the people from captivil this decree, he helped them with money statements were, most likely, urged by treasury, and ordered that the sacred ves-Daniel upon the attention of the king, asels of the temple, which had not been de-We know that Daniel had great influence stroyed, should be restored; also gave over the king, and, with these prophetic

matter to stir up the spirit of Cyrus to do | made such an impression upon the nation and how willing to pay if he had to the best of his ability. He had the money. plete order, his reports had been Charlie did not have the money, but he could work, and to work he carefully and correctly made; and had but little to do with it. Modest went, in the very store where he vet, after all, he lost his position. worth did it. Faithfulness in the broke the glass. It took him a long | He dared not hope to reverse the time to pay for the large and ex- | decision of the all powerful official, pensive pane he had shattered; but | yet in as calm a voice as he could

by his fidelity and truthfulness, that he would not hear to his going fore he answered. Then the mus sitions which, without his seeking, away, and Charlie became his clerk. cles of his face relaxed a little, and he was called to fill. - Methodist Re "Ah! what a lucky day it was he said: "I want an assistant super- corder. when I broke that window," he used | intendent in my office, and I have

"No. Charlie," his mother would truth."-Repository.

HOW A BRAKEMAN BECAME A GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.

BY ALFRED L. SEWELL. In the earlier years of my experience as a printer in Chicago, more cult as he expected. At first he had than twenty years ago, our firm did only to obey orders, and carry out whether he pays, is a genteel scoungood deal of printing for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy chief; and to these duties he done by good-natured folk, by kind-Railroad, and, because of this, I That yearns about the unknown spot in came to know a young man who is thoroughness that had made him the subject of my story. He came noticeable as a conductor. His elefrom Massachusetts, was poor, and vation did not spoil or make him they lead to. had no influential friend to even vain. He was as plain and modest give him a letter of recommenda the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, and after waiting a time,

at last secured the position of brake- salary to \$2,500, the plain young ent Emperor of Austria, that he man on a freight train-salary about thirty dollars a month. He of general superintendent of a was faithful in this position, and be- younger road, at a salary of \$4,000. had to sell. ing both intelligent and industrious. he was soon made conductor of the | termined to do his best, he accepted | train, with wages nearly doubled. the call, and succeeded, until the He attracted the attention of his Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Giving the pedlar five ducats, he superior officers, who saw in him an realizing how much they had lost in said, "See, I have bought this honest, faithful, and conscientious parting from him, invited him to Jewish article. Now, as I can't use

conductor, one not seeking his own resume his old position, and secured it myself, will you be so kind as to ease or pleasure, but constantly de- his services by the tempting offer of voted to the interests of the com | \$6,000 a year. pany that employed him, so that not many months elapsed before he was had become the general superintendmade conductor of a passenger train ent of the Union Pacific Railroad. one yielding a somewhat higher where it connects with the Central

e just as faithful and true and de- ent. However good a business man voted to his work as a conductor, as he was he knew but little about rail though the position had been that of | roading.

general superintendent. One of the sternest and most exacting, and yet one of the noblest. ablest, and most conscientious men that ever filled a position was then better basis? They consulted Col. general superintendent of the road. Hammond and other railroad men, watched every employee of the road | pectedly, our whilom modest and

with an eagle's eye. He measured hard-working conductor one day reevery man, knew the ability of each, ceived a telegram asking him if he and seemed intuitively to know would undertake the duties of genwhich were the lazy shirks. Our eral superintendent of the Central young conductor did not escape the Pacific Railroad, at a salary of \$10. keen eye. When he least thought | 000. He was satisfied with and ap of it, his chief was measuring and preciated by the Chicago, Burling ounding him, and finding out what | ton and Quincy, who proposed to kind of metal he was made of; but increase his pay to \$7,000, and as none ever knew whether he was ap he preferred to remain in Chicago proved or not, for the chief's look he declined the princely offer made was always stern and cold as ice. by the California road. Then an-On Saturday morning train No. 4 | other telegram asked at what salary moved slowly out of Chicago under he would become chief of the Centhe care of my friend, who, only in- tral Pacific. Almost hoping to dis tent on doing his work as well as he | courage his tempters he telegraphed,

knew, seemed to have no higher am- "13,000 a year in gold." bition than to be a good conductor came the answer, "Accepted." So -salary \$900 a year. About noon, taken in his own trap, he had noth when he stopped at a station, he ing to do but to bid adieu to the city such a coward l" said a fine little found a telegram from the head of that had served him so well, and

how exacting was the general super- ifornia, this quiet man, not yet forintendent, he feared that uninten- ty-eight years old, now superintends tionally he had fallen under his dis l pleasure. With a fearful heart he ing steamers, besides dictating the presented himself at the office of the

"Good morning, Mr. Hammond; "Good morning," growled the ing money and time in billiard halls, chief, "I see you have, sir; I have | theatres, and drinking saloons, Al-

The conductor's heart sank lower tion, and now fills one of the most how sorry, too, at the mischief done, truth. He had served the company | brakeman on a freight train, he now fallen in Lisbon since 1840.

the work God had for him to do. In the that they never again went into visible prophecy of Ezekiel (36: 24–38) we have idolatry

a representation of the condition of heart that the people should possess when they should finally be prepared for their return. They should utterly loathe them. selves because of their iniquities and their abominations, and yet God would be inquired of by the house of Israel to do this for them. Here, every church and Sab

bath-school and pastor may learn a lesson. them up to do it. If cold hearted churches, and formal Sab 5 Those are much honored who yield bath-schools, and disheartened and disto the stirrings of God's Spirit, and give couraged pastors, would be revived and their first years to the service of God. return to rebuild the waste places of Zion, 6. The captivity of sin, much like the let them lay the matter before God, leave captivity of Babylon. off their known sins, seek his favor, and 7. God liberated them in then his blessings will come down in prayer, and he will now. 8. God causes the wrath and wickedness

abundant showers. The religion of the Persians, like that of the Jews, recognized of man to bring him honor. one supreme God as ruler over and dis-BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS penser of blessings to mankind. This fact would naturally lead Cyrus to be more Now in the first year. v. 22.

Cyrus recognizes Jehovah as the giver of | Ezra 1: 1-3.

favorable to them than to his other subjects. Cyrus issued an edict giving all who desired, the privilege of returning to Judea, and those who did not wish to go were permitted to give money for rebuilding the temple and the city of Jerusalem. He speaks in this edict of his reign ex tending over all the kingdoms of the earth, but I do not suppose that he used the word in its most comprehensive sense, but very much as we use the word coun.

him a house at Jerusalem, which is in Ju dah. Who is there among you of all his people? his God be with him, and let him but very much as we use the word coun try. In the words of the proclamation.

these kingdoms into his hand, but it is thought by some more probable that the original document had Ormuzd in the have a prophecy which calls Cyrus by place of Jehovah. This, of course, can not name, and, if we read on through the be determined with certainty, unless the fifth verse of the next chapter, we shall original can be found. All there is of it any way is that, if it was changed, it was changed by the writer of Chronicles in oryears previous to the time when Cyrus der to make it more in harmony with Jewconquered Babylon. It is probable that ish feeling, and yet this would not change Daniel took these prophecies and read at all the idea of Cyrus. Cyrus says also have holden, to subdue nations before them to Cyrus, and used his influence to that God had charged him to build him an him; and I will loose the loins of kings, get him to establish this decree. God has house at Jerusalem. This seems to he to open before him the two-leaved gates him decrees to be marked pretty good spidence that he knew of the his plans and his designs, to be worked | pretty good evidence that he knew of the out and accomplished, and each man free | word of the Lord through the mouths of straight; I will break in pieces the gates ly and willingly performs his part, and his prophets, and was willing to obey. this is all made possible because God's This proclamation was a sieve through and I will give thee the treasures of dark this is all made possible because God's | This proclamation was a sieve through plan includes each man with his freedom of which God sifted his people, for, although that thou mayest know that I, the Lord, will. In the first year of the reign of Cy- it gave all the privilege of going, yet none would go except the sturdy, earnest, and of Israel. For Jacob my servant's sake, devout ones who were willing to suffer in and Israel mine elect, I have even called Jeremiah had prophesied (Jer. 25: 11, 12) order to let the light of God's truth shine

ty after seventy years. These prophetic and means for equipment, from his own all his people? v. 23. "Artaxerxes, king of kings, unto Ezra the priest, a scribe of the law of the God of heaven, perfect peace, and at such a time. I make a decree, that all they of commandment that the governors and the people of Israel, and of his priests and words and the influence of the Spirit of commanders along the way should assist Levites, in my realm, which are minded of God, it would be comparatively an easy them. This captivity, long and severe, their own free will to go up to Jerusalen go with thee." Ezra 7: 12, 13.

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pailful of ashes thus sifted, add a

to be effectual for currant worms.

plant lice, cabbage fleas, slugs on

pear trees, and melon bugs. Use it in

he cool of the morning while the

A barber, who was measuring a

now long your head is!" "Yes,

The great man is he who chooses

he right, who resists the sorest

temptations from within and with-

cheerfully, who is the calmest in

man that he will die like a beast, i

teaching him how to live like one.

The man who studies to be re-

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Within the last three months 200,-

000 American clocks have been

has been elected Doorkeeper of the

head's as thick as it is long!

lawyer did not respond.

faltering.

in good weather.

own wounds green.

be on the winning side.

House of Representatives.

shipped to Australia.

A valuable mixture to keep on

and does not pay, and does not care

"Now in the first year of Cyrus king of

Persia, that the word of the Lord by the nouth of Jeremiah might be fulfilled, the

Persia, that he made a proclamation

also in writing, saying, Thus saith Cyrus king of Persia. The Lord God of heaven

proughout all his kingdom, and put it

The Lord stirred up the spirit

"That saith of Cyrus, He is my shep

herd, and shall perform all my pleasure even saying to Jerusalem, Thou shalt be

built; and to the temple, Thy foundation shall be laid. Thus saith the Lord to his

of Cyrus. v. 22.

draws the comfortable salary of kept the affairs of his train in com-\$20,000 a year in gold. "Lucky man," says one. "Luck" performance of present duties, however humble, did it. This untiring faithfulness in the humbler duties when it was done, he had endeared command he politely asked the read not only attracted the notice and himself so much to the storekeeper son for his summary dismissal. won the appreciation of his superi-Col. Hammond waited a while be- ors, but fitted him for the higher po-

True worth is always modest, and respond, "what a lucky day it was our thunderstruck conductor could

when you were not afraid to tell the only stammer, "But I am not competent, sir, to fill the position." "You can do what I tell you; you can obey orders, can't you? That's whether he pays or not, is a gentleall you have to do, sir. You will

begin work this morning. That is or fine he may be. To speak it your desk." The new duties were not as diffi the details of work laid out by the drel! And yet such things are brought the same faithfulness and hearted people, by persons who nev-

and hard-working as before. His salary at first was \$1,000.

After a few years' service under Col. Hammond, and an advance of man was invited to take the office once met a pedlar in his Summer Distrusting his own ability, but de- | said the pedlar. "Let me see them,

In the meantime Col. Hammond -a more comfortable position, and running from Omaha to Ogden, salary. Here I first knew him, and Pacific Railroad. The Central Pa-I saw in him a modest, quiet, unas- cific road was owned by four or five suming young man, free from the millionaires, who built it, one of popular vices, and one who tried to whom was its general superintend-

But where could they find a gen eral superintendent who had the ability and would dare to reorganize the road and put its affairs upon a This man, Col. C. G. Hammond, and the result was that, most unex-

This was nine years ago. He is This was an unusual thing. Won- still general superintendent of the to rob me at reasonable wages. 2,734 miles of railroad, and connecttariffs of the China, the Australian. and the Panama lines of steamships. While other young men, preferring frightened; but he quickly began to I have received your telegram and present ease and comfort to the interests of their employers, were wast-

to maintain unanimity among your ing up character as well as reputa-One of King Humbert's first acts which he was playing slipped out of than ever. What before was only important positions in California, was to raise the tobacco tax in Italy. his hand, how frightened he was, fearful foreboding was now painful and instead of \$360 a year as a Until this Winter, no snow has

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Down the dim, voiceless valley a
And I hear not the sound of a foots

Around me, but God's and my ow And the Bush of my heart is as holy As hovers where angels have flow Long ago was I weary of voices

Whose must my soul could not a
Long ago was I weary with noises
That fretted my soul with their d
Long ago was I weary of places
Where I met but the human and I walked in the world with the wor Yet I craved what the world never And I said, in the world each ideal That shines like a star on life's Is toned on the shores of the real,

And sleeps like a dream in the gr And still did I pine for the perfect, And still found the false with the I sought mid the human of heaven
And cought a mere glimpse of its
And I sighed when the clouds of the Veiled even that glimpse from m And I tolled on, heart-tired of the And I tomed on, nearthful of the And gloaned 'mid the masses of I'll I knelt, long ago, at an altar, And heard a voice call me. Since

I walked down the Valley of Silence That lies far beyond human ken Do you ask what I found in the Va 'Tis my trysting place with the D And I feel at the feet of the Holy, And abound me a voice said, "Be n And the rose from the depths of n An ecco, "My heart shall be thin Do you ask how I live in the Valle Do you see now I live in the yard I ween, and I dream, and I pray;
But my tears are as sweet as the drops
That fall on the roses in May; And my prayer, like a perfume fro

Ascendeth to God, night and day In the bash of the Valley of Silence In the case of the valet I sing.

I hearfall the songs that I sing.

And the music floats down the dim
Till each finds a word for a wing.

That to men like the doves of these
The these go of peace they may it But far on the deep there are billo That never shall break on the ber And I have heard songs in the silen That never shall float into speech And I have had dreams in the Vall
Too lefty for language to reach

And I have seen thoughts in the V And I neve seen thoughts in the val Ah, me! how my spirit was stirr They wear holy veils on their faces Their footsteps can scarcely be he They pass down the Valley like vit Too pare for the touch of a word. Do you ask me the place of this Vi To hearts that are harrowed by It lieth afar between mountains, And God and his angels are ther And one is the dark mount of sorr And one the bright mountain of

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ty of its origin, and in the cer of its final victory, is of fund tal importance to a vigorous opment of Christian life. Pre when or how it received its o character is not so apparent. instead of seeking for any on stituting act by which it re its organic life and power, may be better seen under the fig vegetal growth, having first riod of germination, perhar ages before its visible appe then its budding time in the b of John; its blossoming at stitution of the Lord's Supp years later; and then, after fir days, perhaps the most tryin its history, its full maturity, riod of fruit-bearing, at its lous endowment in the bar the Holy Ghost, on the day tecost; thenceforth to be an body of believers with its co ordinances and general rules der. Upon repentance and the coming Christ, John b Baptism then, as ever after, visible line which separated ! in Christ from unbelievers. the one external act and sy

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Christ and as much of hi church as then existed. On the day of Pentec tered vigorously upon its teaching all nations, and to its membership, throu dinance of baptism, all thus professed faith in Savjor. It is false, unser lusive theory that the chi a haman organization-a sembly for greater conv worship, and better fa publishing the gospel. left optional with men the church, or not, at p with equal advantage. ate the church in its pur ty as binding upon me requirements of the mor Very early in the h church differences of practice began to app teachers arose and en pervert the doctrines of The apostolic letters ab nest exhortations to the faith and sharp rep

teachers and apostates. For eighteen centur the church has strug tain its purity. Fier sometimes apparent vercome, not unfrequ ed in some of its doct tices, it has still move in the accomplishmen Sharp and long contin sies respecting the esse of the gospel, have s differences of opinion professing Christian worthy of rémark th has seemed to be in opinion, controv based largely upon interpretations of w

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