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fround me, but God's and my own;

music my soul could not win : Long ago was I weary with noises
That fretted my soul with their din;

And the hush of my heart is as holy
As hovers where angels have flown. Long ago was I weary of voices

Long ago was I weary of places
Where I met but the human and sin.

I walked in the world with the worldly.

Let I craved what the world never gave

That shines like a star on life's wave.

And sleeps like a dream in the grave.

And still did I pine for the perfect,
And still found the false with the true

I sought 'mid the human of heaven,
And caught a mere glimpse of its blue;
And I sighed when the clouds of the mor-

Veiled even that glimpse from my view

And I toiled on, heart-tired of the human

And I tolled on, negretared of the human,
And groaned 'mid the masses of men;
Till I knelt, long ago, at an altar,
And heard a voice call me. Since then
I walked down the Valley of Silence,

Do you ask what I found in the Valley?

"Tis my trysting place with the Divine; And I fell at the feet of the Holy, And around me a voice said." Be mine!"

And then rose from the depths of my soul

An echo, " My heart shall be thine

Do you ask how I live in the Valley?

And my prayer, like a perfume from o

ser, Ascendeth to God, night and day.

In the bush of the Valley of Silence,

I hear all the songs that I sing, And the music floats down the dim Valle

Till each finds a word for a wing, That to men, like the doves of the deluge

But far on the deep there are billows

And I have heard songs in the silence That never shall float into speech,

And I have had dreams in the Valley

Too lofty for language to reach.

And I have seen thoughts in the Valley

Ah, me! how my spirit was stirred— They wear holy veils on their faces, Their footsteps can scarcely be heard.

They pass down the Valley like virgins

Do you ask me the place of this Valley,

To hearts that are harrowed by care

And one the bright mountain of prayer

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The relation of the Ordinances of Baptism

and the Lord's Supper to the visible

That the primitive Christian

church was divinely constituted, is

unquestionable. It is shown by

abundant Scriptural edvidence, and

it has ever been accompanied by di-

vine sanctions. Faith, in the divini-

ty of its origin, and in the certainty

of its final victory, is of fundamen-

tal importance to a vigorous devel-

opment of Christian life. Precisely

when or how it received its organic

character is not so apparent. But

instead of seeking for any one con-

its organic life and power, may it not

riod of germination, perhaps long

ages before its visible appearance;

then its budding time in the baptism

stitution of the Lord's Supper four

years later; and then, after fifty-two

riod of fruit-bearing, at its miracu-

lous endowment in the baptism of

the Holy Ghost, on the day of Pen-

tecost: thenceforth to be an organic

On the day of Pentecost it en-

Savior. It is false, unscriptural, de-

lusive theory that the church is only

a human organization—a simple as-

ate the church in its purity, is a du-

ty as binding upon men as are the

pervert the doctrines of the church.

The apostolic letters abound in ear-

For eighteen centuries and a half

the church has struggled to main-

in the accomplishment of its mission.

teachers and apostates.

requirements of the moral law.

of John; its blossoming at the in-

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Too pure for the touch of a word.

t lieth afar between mountains.

And one is the dark mount of sorrow.

The message of peace they may bring

at never shall break on the beach

drops
That fall on the roses in May,

I weep, and I dream, and I pray; it my tears are as sweet as the de

That lies far beyond human ken.

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ces -baptism and the Lord's Supper. Christians a wide difference of defi- sanctioned by our accusers. nition, there is still a most remark-

nances of the visible church.

2. It is generally maintained that believers, and that it can not be willfully omitted without sin.

3. It is generally admitted that baptism is the visible line of distinction between Christ's kingdom and the world, and hence, the door of admission into the visible church of Christ.

4. It is agreed with remarkable unanimity that baptism is a prerequisite of admission to the Lord's Table, and therefore none who remain unbaptized are fit subjects to partake of the Lord's Supper, which was given only to baptized believers.

From these obvious points of agreement, which are evidently based on the authority of Scripture. it follows that none should be ad mitted to the Lord's Table until they are members of the Lord's family -the Christian church; and that been baptized; and that none are fit are willing to "keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus." This was evidently the gosed before the Lord's Supper, and it was the invariable practice of the apostles to baptize all believers before admission to the Lord's Table. Mark the order of the apostles' comteach all nations, (2) baptizing them souls, and they continued steadfastly days, perhaps the most trying in all in the apostles' doctrine, and fellow-

its history, its full maturity, or pe- | ship, and in breaking of bread and of It is evident, therefore, that baptism after faith, repentance, and obeessary to constitute a person a memthe coming Christ. John bantized. Baptism then, as ever after, was the ber. Before baptism he was ostens. the church is the only organic repbaptized into Christ, have put on Christ." Gal. 3: 27. Hence, all

Christ and as much of his organic abundant historical evidence. Justin Martyr, A. D. 150, speaking | gospel formula. of the Lord's Supper, says: "This

thus professed faith in a crucified | have been baptized." Jerome, A. D. 400, says: "Cate chumens can not communicate at the Lord's Table, being unbaptized." sembly for greater convenience in The same testimony was given by worship, and better facilities for Augustine, A. D. 400; Bede, A. D. publishing the gospel. It was not | 700; Theophylact, A. D. 1100; Bonleft optional with men to maintain aventure, A. D. 1200, and Spankeim. the church, or not, at pleasure, and A. D. 1600. About A. D. 1700, Lord with equal advantage. To perpetu- | Chancellor King said: "Baptism was always precedent to the Lord's Supper, and none were admitted to receive the Eucharist until they were church differences of opinion and Training) states that "Baptism inpractice began to appear. False troduced a professed disciple of teachers arose and endeavored to Christ into the primitive Christian

Dr. Doddridge (Lectures, page

tain its purity. Fiercely assailed. | indispensible qualification for this orsometimes apparently well nigh dinance that the candidate for com-

of the gospel, have shown the wide tized." worthy of remark that while there cepted by all Baptists, form a combased largely upon definitions and their own denominational faith in poses and requires obedience. Will- dred ties; yet we must not allow so doing, we would only expose ourinterpretations of words, while the fundamental principles apparently involved, but lying deeper than words, have often remained undisinterpretations of words, while the this particular, are loud in their con- ful disobedience of God's require our sympathies to override the pos. selves to the just charge of loose-

your careful attention is now in that practice open communion. | cord, and transcending both the Neither are the terms, restricted commission and practice of the 1. Baptism and the Lord's Supper and unrestricted communion, exare recognized by all leading de- pressive of the real difference in the nominations of Christians as ordi- practices of the respective churches: for no church can honestly claim to those who were admitted to the be unrestricted. Those bodies of baptism is a duty enjoined upon all | Christians to whom these misnomers, "open" and "unrestricted," steadfastly in the apostles' docshown, will promptly reject all un- continue in that doctrine unless they baptized persons (as they define had first accepted it; and the aposhaptism) from the Lord's Table, even thes' doctrine required obedience to while admitting their piety! The all the commands of God, as well as pious Quaker, who conscientiously faith in Jesus. But the instance of rejects water baptism, can hear no the immersion of the Ethiopian, as invitation to sit at the Lord's Table | narrated in the eighth chapter of the

tized." In other words, he is not in the church, while this ordinance is a visible expression of our connection with the visible church. of Scripture, the practice of the apostolic church, as well as the generally-admitted doctrine of Chrisnone are properly members of a only visible door into Christ's visible Lord's Table is spread with the sacandidates for baptism until they cred emblems of his broken body and his flowing blood, of which those who have accepted Jesus as a personal Savior, in his own appointpel order; for baptism was institut- ed way, are commanded to eat and drink in remembrance of him. Baptism introduces the believer into the Lord's family. The Lord's Supper recognizes and perpetuates the relationship thus established. If any mission: (1) "Go ye therefore and one steps into the inclosure which into the water for baptism? That all the requirements except one he still at work—still sighing, but still

teaching them to observe all things the Supper can not be carried out to idolatry, upon which God long be. whatsoever I have commanded you." him. He must obey and come in. fore had placed the mark of his infi-And one of the things commanded If he is blind, and can not see, he nite displeausre. was, "This do in remembrance of must be gently led to the door, and

is baptized shall be saved."

There is no other entrance made dience, was the divinely appointed and the faith of Jesus." Beyond second, they were to be baptized. body of believers with its completed preliminary to the Lord's Supper, this, we can not go; short of this, There could be no reason for disordinances and general rules of or. and hence to membership in the vis- we dare not stop. But to just this regarding the evidences of fitness der. Upon repentance and faith in | ible church. No other act was nec- unwarrantable assumption of au- for discipleship before baptism, principles would we be driven, were visible line which separated believers | ibly of the world; after baptism he | we to admit to the Lord's Table any in Christ from unbelievers. This was | was recognized as separate from the | professed believer in Christ, who. the one external act and symbol by world, regenerated, and henceforth according to our conscientious bewhich believers professedly emerged | entitled to all the privileges of a son | lief, had never submitted to gospel from the kingdom of Satan into the or daughter in the household of faith. baptism, which requires immersion visible kingdom of Christ, of which | So plainly taught, and so deeply | in water in the name of the Father. rooted is the Scriptural rule con- and of the Son, and of the Holy resentative. This was the sign of | cerning the order and significance of | Spirit. If this be the correct definiallegiance, the putting on Christ. | these ordinances, that they were not | tion of baptism, then it follows from "For as many of you as have been only observed before the great Rom- the avowed principles of Christians ish apostasy, but also in the very through all the ages of the church, depths of that apostasy, and since that none can be admitted to the

> must, however, be conceded that thy of me." there can be no virtue in the ordinance itself when administered to

Very early in the history of the baptized." Neander (Planting and or one who is still in a state of rebellion against God's government. Our next inquiry, therefore, is, has seemed to be such variance mon ground of faith. They also Christ is to accept him as a personal charity, sympathy, and affection Instead, therefore, of removing the in opinion, controversy has been silence those who, before knowing Savior on his own terms. This sup- springing from friendship or kin- unfounded charge of illiberality by

not be admitted to membership. who administers Christ's ordinances, versy. Sentiment usurps the place We have no right to exist as a de- tents are ever occupied with God, to God, and this through the fear fact more perfectly illustrated than But both concur in a common must be satisfied that those to whom and authority of reason. Judgment nomination separate from the great which all that is not of God is in the earnest, sometimes bitter, and principle, the necessary result of they are administered have ground- is set aside. The rules of Scripture body of Christians except it be to strange and jarring, which keeps it away from this compromising disas yet, endless controversies respect- which is the practice they deem so ed their arms of rebellion, and are are forgotten. The logical results of maintain, in their purity, the unworthy images, and joys, and would ing the uses of the church ordinan- offensive! But certainly we ought now living in obedience. If the acts based on sentiment are not doctrines and ordinances of the griefs, and all outward cares, and Spirit." Then shalt thou know what not to be censured for faithfully evidences are unsatisfactory, and clearly apprehended. In moments church of Christ. But this can makes all these work together for is that "perfect love which casteth For while there is among professing acting upon a system which is fully the candidate for baptism is still of religious fervor, for want of wise not be done by obliterating the good; for to the pure all things are out fear," and that great utterance living in the practice of such disc- discrimination and courage to stand visible lines of distinction which pure, and to the gentle is nothing of the prophet, "Thou wilt keep him The terms open and close com | bedience as would render him sub able agreement respecting their re. munion, in common use, are mis- ject to the reproof and discipline of church is flooded with nominal established between it and the lation to the church. To a state- leading; for in reality there are no the church, were he a member, cerment of several points of agreement, | churches of evangelical Christians | tainly it would only be inviting dis-

> apostles to admit such an one to the church through its ordinances. It is the declaration respecting church through baptism on the day of Pentecost that "they continued with the liberal Presbyterian or Acts, is often quoted as a Scriptural Methodist! Why not? "Simply precedent where baptism was adbecause," says our Pedobaptist ministed without catechising the brother, "he has not been bapcandidate as to the particulars of his

belief. Evidently, Philip was convinced that the Eunuch was sufficiently taught, and willing to obey. But we may readily suppose that It thus appears from the teaching this Ethiopian had been trained to idolatrous practices, and that after being taught by Philip he had exday instead of Christ's day for his to comply with the law, the governsabbath or special day of worship! | ment is not to be blamed for his dis-Does any one suppose Philip would ability; neither are they to whom then have commanded the chariot the duty of executing the laws is constant shortcomings in practical to stand still while they went down surrounds the Lord's house, but for would have been a strange and then can not enter. He may be conscienin the name of the Father, and of the some reason prefers not to step unknown amalgamation of the antag. tiously opposed to taking the oath that is the religion of the gospel of Son, and of the Holy Ghost, (3) through the Christ-appointed door, onistic principles of Christianity and of allegiance, or he may desire to Christ. Humanity in its necessities teaching them to observe all things the Supper can not be carried out to idolatry, upon which God long be. maintain loyalty to both his native cries out for what this gospel only

Not only did the apostles require be better seen under the figure of me." The same order was observed, be invited to enter. If he still in satisfactory evidence of acceptance vegetal growth, having first its pe- and therefore fairly established in sists that the way is difficult of ac- of the apostolic doctrine as precedthe church, on the day of Pentecost. cess, too humiliating, unpopular, or ing the ordinance of baptism, but so Acts 2: 41, 42. "Then they that unnecessary, and that some substi- also did the church after the anosgladly received the Word were bap- | tute will answer just as well, we can | tles had passed away. Justin Martized; and the same day were added only reply, in all kindness, that such tyr, as already quoted, one hundred unto them about three thousand is the command from the Keeper of and fifty years after Christ's adthe house, "He that believeth and | vent, affirms that it was unlawful to admit any to communion except those who "believe the things that known to us in the Scripture. The are taught by us, and have been Table has been spread for all who baptized." First, they must believe

> thority and contradiction of avowed | while they were required to discriminate between orderly and disorderly walkers immediately after bap- church, through its divinely ap-

> > and logically follows baptism?

But it is urged that conversion is

a work of the heart, and that if Christ has accepted the candidate it does not become the frail adminiswho were baptized by John, put on the Reformation, as can be shown by Lord's Supper who have not been trator to reject him. But the ad- tious, for every command of God immersed in water, according to the | ministrator knows nothing about | As Baptists, therefore, we must except from the evidences gathered bership in Christ's church demands tered vigorously upon its mission of food is called by us the Eucharist, of either abandon our settled definition from the candidate himself; and not only good conscience, but good teaching all nations, and receiving which it is not lawful for any to par- of the word baptize, or the Scriptur- applying Christ's rule, "By their to its membership, through the or. take but such as believe the things al and generally accepted relation of fruits ye shall know them," he must dinance of baptism, all those who that are taught by us to be true, and baptism to the church, and therefore feel satisfied that Christ or his aposto the Lord's Supper, before we can | tles, under similar circumstances, invite those who have not been bap- would acknowledge the candidate tized (immersed) to the Lord's Table, as a submissive, willing, obedient or accept an invitation from any disciple; not partly obedient, or such body of professing Christians. only so far as not to conflict with But thus far the discussion has any supposed personal and worldly taken for granted that all persons advantage, but wholly submissive;

submitting to gospel baptism are for "He that taketh not his cross, fit candidates for that ordinance. It and followeth after me, is not worour brother, we reply only in the one who is not at heart a believer, language of Scripture (2 Thess. 3: 6): " Now we command you brethren, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, that ye withdraw yourselves concerning the rule which is to guide | from every brother that walketh disthe church or the administrator in orderly, and not after the tradition the use of the ordinance of baptism. which ye have received of us." Rom. nest exhortations to constancy in 511) says: "It is certain that as far Is he required to baptize indiscrimi 16: 17: "Now we beseech you, the faith and sharp reproofs for false as our knowledge of primitive an nately all who may profess faith in brethren, mark them which eause tiquity reaches, no unbaptized per- Christ, regardless of the evidences divisions and offenses contrary to son received the Lord's Supper." of fitness? Is the simple declara the doctrine which ye have learned, Dr. Dwight puts it thus: "It is an | tion of belief in Christ as the Savior | and avoid them." Why should all that the Scriptures require before | these injunctions apply to one imthe candidate is qualified to receive mediately after baptism, to whom overcome, not unfrequently corrupt | munion be a member of the visible | the ordinance, and thus outwardly | the principle would not apply in the ed in some of its doctrines and prac- church of Christ, in full standing. to put on Christ? The apostles, in estimation of fitness before baptices, it has still moved grandly on By this I intend that he should be a the terms of their commission, are tism? It is evident, therefore, that person of piety; that he should have first required to teach them, and sec- whatever requires the exclusion of made a public profession of religion; ond, to baptize; but surely it will, an individual from the membership sies respecting the essential doctrines and that he should have been bap not be maintained that they were to of the church, requires his exclusion tism or the Lord's Supper to those be baptized if they refused to be from the ordinances of the church. These declarations, quoted large- taught, or if they refused to believe We have nothing to do with his ac- bers, we should descend to a degree professing Christians. But it is ly from Pedobaptist writers, and ac and practice what the apostles were ceptance with Christ beyond the of latitudinarianism which no other commanded to teach. To believe in evidences. We may exercise all church will advocate or practice.

against the popular demand, the the great Head of the Church has members, whose reformation is su- world. These ancient landmarks perficial, whose faith is mechanical, can not be removed or diverted to whose obedience is partial, whose other uses, without doing violence hope is false and delusive.

But it is sometimes urged that by in the use of the church ordinances leads to general departure from refusing baptism and the Lord's Supper to professed believers we Christian consistency and duty. It thereby unchristianize them, and is urged as a reason for greater virtually affirm that they do not be- freedom in the use of the ordinances long to the invisible church of that they are the Lord's and not Christ. We reply that the visible ours. That is the very reason why are commonly applied, as we have trine," but surely they could not ordinances are for the visible church, we should not take unwarrantable and imply membership therein. For liberties with them. Paul's lanthe invisible church fif there is any guage to the Corinthians was "Keep such real distinction), there are the ordinances as I delivered them the invisible ordinances of faith, unto you." Any departure from this repentance, regeneration. But he is a departure from the purity of the who would avail himself of the church, and an assumption of power privileges of the visible church must which finds its precedent in the aposdo so in the legitimate way, by contate Church of Rome. As Christ's formity to the divinely appointed servitors, we are required to contend church rules and ordinances. A earnestly for the faith once delivered foreigner, however worthy as a to the saints. Upon their faithful man, can not enjoy the privileges of | maintenance depends not only the citizenship in the United States unwell-being, but the being itself of til he has entered into that relation our churches. In the name of God, through the established door of nat- we have set up our banner. Let i uralization. But he may be a man then be defended in the spirit of of much more moral and intellectual | Christian meekness and love, and excellence than many who are al- with an eye single, not to the glopressed himself as believing in ready citizens, still he is not entitled ry of sect, but to the glory of God. tians in all ages, that baptism is the | Christ as the Messiab, but having | to the privileges of the ordinary | With his Word as our guide, and been accustomed to worship his citizen. Now if he present himself the stern logic of inconsistent de-Christian church until they have church. Within, not without, the idols on the "venerable day of the as a candidate for civil office, or is partures as our warning, no sophissun," he was unwilling to follow the desirous of exercising a citizen's try should beguile us, no false ideas apostles and all other believers in privilege in suffrage, he is informed of benevolence should allure us. Let worshiping on the Sabbath of the in all kindness that there is only one the words of our Master be our as-Bible; and while quite willing to way in which he can be made eligi- surance: "Be thou faithful unto substitute Christ for his object of | ble to office or exercise the rights | death, and I will give thee a crown worship, must still retain the sun's of a citizen. If he refuse or neglect of life." THE OHRISTIAN FAITH.

committed. If he shall comply with results, the man of religious faith i case, he must remain an alien; but behests are disregarded. Try as we grows also the of charity, friendship, or liberality. Now is citizenship in the church of tained with less faithfulness than

neither he nor his friends can justly may, we can find no substitute for charge the government with a want its teachings or consolations. The Roman Catholic Church proposed to number to get on with the affairs of Christ to be guarded with less care, the providence of merely worldly or the law of Christ to be main- wisdom. But the social blight which that required in ordinary civil in- the experiment was sure to follow, stitutions? Should our Christian sympathy and love be allowed to effort to rule by human wisdom, unfit us for the faithful execution of born only of human experience and Froude is not a historian, but a pothe necessary rules of church order | appetites; the republic has tried it, "keep the commandments of God the things that were taught, and keeping? Many times these disor- have imitated this vain example. It for the sake of history, but in order stronger than their logic. As Seventh-day Baptists, we can | mind is the propagation of this faith, | up with the personal character of |

> tism. On what principle of gospel pointed ordinances, those who do order can it be said that a person not propose to obey the commands may receive the ordinance of bap. of God. Neither the precept nor tism, but may immediately be de- the practice of Christ or his apostles nied the kindred ordinance of the will give us any license to require Lord's Supper, which Scripturally anything less than faith and obedisatisfied that he who is living in disobedience is thoroughly conscienhas been broken under a plea of Christ's acceptance of the candidate good conscience. Fitness for memconduct: and if the church is not a ly it is required carefully to discrim-

> > This is the position maintained by Baptists in general, and should they change their views in regard to the Sabbath to accord with Scripture, their practice would accord with ours touching the use of the ordinances. This is also substiantially the hand and appeals to us to begin once sympathy, when Mr. Froude sudposition held by Pedobaptists; and should they change their views' respecting the Sabbath and baptism, their avowed principles would compel them to practice as we do in extending the ordinances of the church to such only as would be accepted to membership in the church. Hence the charge of bigotry, uncharitableness, or exclusiveness springs only from ignorance of the fact that Pedobaptists, Baptists, and Seventhday Baptists stand on precisely the same avowed principles regarding the use of the ordinance and the terms of membership, the only real difference being in opinion, and therefore in practice, respecting the definitions of baptism and the Sabbath; and at this real difference all

We are sometimes called illiberal. and, yet, should we offer either bapmen. Here is diplomacy which no argument." earthly covert or cable ever inspired whom we could not receive as mem-With a provident forecast which goes to the very foundation of the human character, you seek to preoccupy the citadel with Christian graces and heavenly virtues .--George Colbuitt.

self as far as possible apart from all | loyalty, O, Christian reader, if thou bitter.—Dr. John Tauler.

LOST AND FOUND. lost the brook as it wound its way, Like a thread of silver hue, Through greenwood and valley, through But I found it a noble river,
Sparkling and broad and free,
Wider and fairer growing ever,
Till it reached the boundless sea.

to God's heritage. Inconsistency

With varying success, but with

determined. One truth we stand

upon, firm as the rock of ages, and

will evoke. For our common coun-

this gospel love will inspire.

With many a sigh and tear, And vainly waited through sunshine an For the young grain to appear; But surely, after many days,
The blossom and fruit will come, And the reapers on high the sheaves wil

lost the tiny seed that I sowed

rise
For a joyful harvest home lost the life that grew by my own For one short Summer day, And then it left me to wander alone And silently passed away; But I know I shall find it further on, Though not as it left me here, For the shadows and mists will have pass and gone, I shall see it fair and clear.

lost the notes of the heavenly chime That once came floating by; have listened and waited many a time For the echo, though distantly; the boldest and most surprising ut I know in the hall of glory it thrills Ever by day and night, shall hear it complete when its he My soul with great delight.

lost the love that made my life, A love that was all for me; Oh! vainly I sought it amid the strife Of the stormy, raging sea:
But deeper and purer I know it waits
Beyond my wistful eyes,
shall see it again within the gates Of the garden of paradise. shall lose my life; it will disappear, ome day it will move no longer here, But will vanish silently; But I know I shall find it again once mor In a beauty no song hath told, it will meet with me at the golden door, And round me forever fold.

FROUDE AS A DEFENDER OF PROT

-Golden Hours.

The following very just estimate led through the very strength of f the purpose of the literary labors noble impulses, into crime, might well be more receptive of divine of Froude, the English historian, is grace in the hour of utter disenfrom the Jewish Reformer, of New hantment and of mortal agony, York. After referring to the inthan that of a common ruffian. Of creasing tendency toward Rome, course, this must remain only a conwhich has been manifested in cerecture, but not an improbable one." One more thought. This incident, tain classes of English society of late, it says:

very gate-way through which the effort has been made times without pass, J. A. Froude has planted himpenitent when he came to the cross. self, and so far every attempt to 'If so," says Dr. Nehemiah Adams, men by dint of intellectual force and | dislodge him has failed. People, | "there is not even one instance in generally, believe that Mr. Fronde is by profession a historian, and by dying hour. There is great kindcharacter (literary, of course) a little unreliable. But this is a mis- in the words of the Holy Ghost, 'totake, and it seems that it is just trial. The autocrat has made the through this mistake that the Ro- not your hearts.' This is followed manists hope to hit him. Mr. by saying that He 'limiteth a cer-The meaning is, the lemic, and, considered as such, none offers of pardon are made on condiwhich Christ has committed to our the mob has tried it, and millions of has ever succeeded in picking a flaw tion of their being accepted at the self trusting but baffled individuals in his armor. He writes history not time. They do not include to morrow." How reckless, therefore, is ganizing doctrines are advocated by all comes to this at last: vain is the to form an impressive argument. he who delays till the eleventh hour, those whose hearts are better than help of man, futile is human reli- Even his great work on Henry VIII. till even the twelfth hour, the work their theories, whose sympathies are ance, but eternal as the heavens are is polemical in both tone and com- of repentance and faith. What a God's goodness, justice, and truth. position. He saw how singularly still greater delusion is the dream learned to know the true condition The sublimest aim of the human the English reformation was bound of another probation after death ! not consistently introduce to the and its grandest achievement is the this man, and he felt that a great hint to encourage the notion, but it honest and earnest employment of service would be done to English directly asserts that for him who have compared myself with Him, the means under God's help to se- Protestantism if it were possible to here willfully sins against the truth, how insignificant I have become. cure its triumph. For my own part, represent its champion under a less "there remaineth no more sacrifice When we hear a man whom we feel repulsive aspect. In his later works, | for sins, but a certain fearful looking | to be truthful and humble, speaking country than these fruits will surely this polemical character has become for of judgment and fiery indigna- great things of himself, it has a husecure. I as a patriot stand ready still more apparent, and his last tion." to accept for my beloved people book or essay, "The Life and Times thief did pass that very day with the Savior utters such words as, "I such a fortune as the meek and low- of Thomas Becket," is, considered Christ into Paradise, so the souls of do always those things that please as a polemics, a master stroke. To those who spurn Christ's offered love him"—and I believe it to be in very the English mind, the question of do at once pass at death over a truth that he utters this-I then bewhich baptism always signifies. Nor try sighing for an era of peace, I ask the truth or untruth of the Roman bridgeless gulf to "their own place," does our duty cease when we are no strong bonds of union, no frater- Catholic Church presents itself prin- to meet these retributions which are is created in the image of God, ought cipally in a political form, as a quesalike unending and irreversible !- to be. tion of the relation between church How is the world to feel the force and state, and no point in the hisand blessedness of this divine influ- tory of England could afford a betence? Here is a problem worthy of ter opportunity for a preliminary the solution of angels. Who is to discussion of this subject than the There are people whose great fear touch society with the sacred and life of Thomas Becket. Consequentof entering upon a religious life is that they shall not hold on and hold healing wand? How shall we in ly, the Romanists hunted up every out. They see something of the

fuse into it more of virtue and of bit of information which could be purity? We look into ourselves found concerning the murdered proper judge of the former, certain- and see how much there is in us of archbishop, and had it published; and no conception of the mighty evil, and how little of good; how and the effect was just as expected: forces which are leagued together our race is marred and scarred over the English public began to feel for their good. They fear they shall of single and whom with all manner of error; how fixed that, after all, the saint was not so fail and falter and fall. If they only our prejudice, how unyielding our bad a man as he had hitherto been know the love of God, and his pow nature; we sink in despair at the considered. The trick succeeded; a er to keep and save, they would disprospect, and exclaim it is too late, kind of sensation was produced; a miss many of their fears, and rejoice too late to begin with these. But little flame of enthusiasm was seen in his unfailing grace. God has given us a fresh revelation | flickering, and the Roman Catholic -a new opportunity. In our chil. Church was preparing to meet the self for fear that he can not hold on dren a new humanity holds out its | English people in one more point of to his anchor—he expects the anchor to hold him amid the fury of lenly appeared in the Nineteenth When the prophet of old came in- Century, and, without ceremonies, the sheep. The child my throw its to the city of Jericho, they showed in a bold and exceedingly impresshim the stream that ran by the walls; live manner, pictured the saint as a larms about the father's neck but its and they told him of those who died | mere scoundrel, the representative clasp is weak and it might fall, but of thirst, and of those who died of of the most pernicious tendencies of drinking those poisonous waters, his time. Everybody read the little one, are clasped the father's He did not attempt to heal the essay; the effect was irresistible; stronger arms, and the child is safe. stream as it flowed, but made his and sorely disappointed, almost forway into the mountain, where he lorn, stood the Roman Catholic shall neither slumber nor sleep." found among the gorges the foun- | Church, all her toil and talent wast-As the shepherd watches his flock tain head of the stream. Here, he ed. The only satisfaction she has by day and night, so the Almighty Keeper watches over his wayward plessed salt into the spring-head come out in the Spectator with a one. As the hen gathereth her chickens under her wings and shields Lord, there shall no more be in them in which he pretends to show that it them from every harm and ill, so the death or bitterness. The growing is inaccurate and unreliable from ides of the good men of this body is beginning to end. But the satisfacthat wherever a child on the earth is tion will probably not amount to who can be reached by your efforts, | much, for Mr. E. A. Freeman labors

you will fence him around with a too visibly under the mistake that housand appliances, you will sur- Mr. Fronde's essay is a piece of hisround him with the holiest influ- toriography, and, even granted that ences, you will find him with the he is right in everything he says, phoicest graces, and save him from the sum total of his criticism the infernal agencies that are busy nevertheless, but a heap of pedantry at work for his destruction. Ah, which has nothing to do with the here is wisdom above the minds of reliability of Mr. Froude's polemical INCOMPLETE CONSECRATION. -There can be no complete faith

when there is incomplete consecra-

are the everlasting arms."

tion; and precisely here is the prevalent, the capital defect of Christian life, the cause of its general lack of restfulness, of happiness. Perhaps souls to him in well-doing, "as unto question, "How should you like to A Pure Heart.—What is a pure in the outset the consecration is gen- a faithful Creator." Then what exchange places with him?" That

in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee."- Western Chris-

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THE PENITENT THIEF. Among the voices of the crucifix-

is strength of faith, his courage-

usness of confession, far prominent

tian Advocate.

ion, the prayer of the dying thief is full of tender pathos, yet of holy boldness. A few features may be briefly outlined. SABBATH SIOKNESS. The prayer is "Remember me when thou comest in thy kingdom " —that is, in thy kingly glory, to set up thy promised dominion in the

1. This disease is of the intermit-That a crucified robber should be the first to fully appreciate the deep significance of the superscription of the cross, and the first to herald the royal dignity of the Redeemer, is one of the wonders | hence it is called "Sabbath sickof divine grace. When the faith of | ness," but by the faculty it is tech-His disciples had been so shaken nically known by no other name than Dei Domini Morbus. that every man of them had forsak en Him and fled, a poor, friendless

elon is so moved by His matchless | nature of ague, especially as it is atlove and kingly bearing as to dare tended with a great degree of coldto put in his plea for mercy, and ness. This coldness is first apparent humbly utter his testimony of loyal early in the morning of the Lord's affection. Says the learned Van day, and in many cases seizing the patient before he has left his bed. But it begins in the region of the Osterzee: "This assuredly is one of prayers that has ever been uttered! heart, and is attended with dullness This phenomenon, of a truth, may of the head, followed by yawning be called one of the brightest points | and lethargy. of light in the history of the last

hours of our Lord." Even if we asprived of the use of his limbs, especially the legs and feet, so that he is indisposed to walk to the house of 4. In some cases this attack has ague Messianic longings, and so come upon them after they have

he had, perchance, seen and heard been attended with yawning and the Savior before this, we must re- slumber. 5. In other cases there has been great uneasiness in the house of And and a disposition to complain of the length of the sermon, though contentedly in a playhouse several

> 6. Persons affected with this disease never mourn on account of their confinement from public worship. 7. These persons often surprise their neighbors with great activity and health on the day following, may be.

while full of encouragement, is full there is a low, feverish heat, techniof warning. One "death-bed con- cally called febris mundi or fever of "But where the fever grows, version" is recorded in the Bible to the world, which may be detected vening days of the week. of appetite for savory food, and a

> bread of life-which in this case is ease generally have a disrelish for

closet and the reading of the Script-11. It is also contagious—neigh-

THE EXAMPLE OF CHRIST.

has arisen before my soul that I have Not only does Scripture give no | self with what was small, I appeared As the soul of the penitent miliating effect upon us. And when When I see how, in all things, he

sought not his own glory, but that of his heavenly Father, 1 am ashamed of my ambition; when I see how he came not to be ministered unto but to minister, I am how he took the cup which his Fadangers and difficulties in their way, ther gave him, and drank it, I am ashamed of my disobedience; when of sinners against himself, and, when he was reviled, reviled not again, l am ashamed of my impatience and my passion. Nothing has so subduing and humiliating an influence up on me as my Savior's example. As The sailor does not distress himthe Lord Jesus Christ,' says the tractive. For he must be a knave the storm. The sheep do not keep who would see his Lord fast and suffer hunger, while he himself was feasting and living in idleness an Who will be able to move or att-

extraordinary freedom, with

trembling and feeble clasp, we shall find that he holds us with a grasp of never-failing power, and loves us with an everlasting love. No one can pluck the sheep of his pasture from the grasp of that Almighty hand; trusting in him they are safe from every iff,— The Chris-OHRISTI UAUSA.

stead of holding fast our hope, our hope will hold us fast; instead of holding on to the Lord with our

Oh what shall I give to the Savior For what he hath given to me? 'Il give him the gift of an earnest life, of a heart that is loving and free from

As he hath given to me, And what shall I do for the Savior For what he hath done for me? Il pray for the sick, and the evil-doer, I'll make my friends among the poor, As he hath done for me. And what shall I bear for the Savior For what he hath borne for me? demembering I'm his constant care, Whatever he sends me I will bear,

As he hath borne for me. And what shall I be for the Savior For what he hath been for me? ong-suffering, kind, unselfish, pure, o bear, believe, to hope, endure,

This remarkable disease has not

et been treated in books of pathol-

ting kind, attacking the patient by violent paroxisms, which return every seventh day. These paroxisms return only on the Lord's day, and

2. It partakes somewhat of the 3. The patient is sometimes de-

ume that this murderer was not a hardened villain, but only one of a class of turbulent zealots that united sort of patriotic fanaticism with made "sedition;" admitting that gone to the house of God, and has

gard his "clearness of knowledge, bove all others," in that he beheld source of life and a royal throne they have been known to sit very n that cross, which for the most adanced disciples was a stone of stumbling and a rock of offense. street in the cold several hours to Thus," says Starbuck, "a nature listen to a political harangue.

8. Most of the faculty agree that

want of relish for Panis Vita-

private religious exercises of the

bors take it from neighbors, and children from parents -Free Press.

It is only since his divine form

great in my own eyes; but since I come conscious of what man, who

ract him, if he is not excited and admonished, and charmed by the example of Christ? What should "Behold, he that keepeth Israel es be able to accomplish, if the louder thunder of Christ's example fails o arouse us."—Dr. A. Tholuck.

MINISTERS' REPUTATION.—Has i

ver occurred to our excellent min child of God who lodges beneath the by his feathers and sheltered by his wings. As the arms of the Father low-preachers, that it would proencompass and uphold the child, so | duce in their own minds a very unto Israel it is said. "The eternal pleasant feeling, to know that God is thy refuge, and underneath their own peculiarities, at other times, were just as faithfully and The trusting Christian commits fearfully discussed? That rare himself to God for salvation and editorial chief, Dr. Bond, used to for preservation. He is kept by the say there was a marked difference power of God, by the grace of him between "skinning and being who is able to keep him from fall-skinned." One may be an amusing ing, and present him before the process, but the other has little fun presence of his glory, faultless, and in it. It would be well some time with exceeding joy. It will be a in the large liberty of a free debate glad day for many Christian hearts upon ministerial gifts and weakwhen they have learned the lesson nesses, to put ourselves in the place of their utter helplessness, and have of the brother that is so obserfully committed the keeping of their scalped, and to ask ourselves the

withdrawn, and another declining to bear

furnished occasion for a special committee to whom the whole matter was referred

The report of this committee, asking these churches, for sundry reasons, to

urnished a report that indicated growth

n this department of the church's work

They have 1.585 enrolled; increase during

number of conversions during the year

249. The meetings of this body for

business and worship were well attended

In both these Associations, fraterna

feelings were expressed with desire for

he continuance of the interchange of lelegates. Both have responded by th

ppointment of delegates to represent nem in Sister Associations next year.

May God give us, as associations, and churches, ministers, and people, more of

he Christ Spirit; until we are unified and

repared for greatest possible usefulness. Received of Treasurer \$50. Satisfactory.

The Committee on Religious Ex-

ercises reported and after being

amended, the report was adopted, as

Your Committee on Religious Exercises

eport the following order:
Preaching on Fifth-day evening by Eld

Prever and conference meeting Sixth-ay evening, confucted by Eld. A. B.

Preaching on Sabbath-day. 10 A. M., by

Figure 10 A g service, at 10 A M., collection for Sabbath Reform and

The Committee would recomme

arrange for a Sabbath-school exercise or Sabbath or First-day, as they may deen

Edgar Bennet

According to the above recommendation

he Bible School Board presented the

. Trial and impeschment, E. P. Larkin

The Association adjourned afte

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Convened at 9 o'clock A. M. Aft

r one-half hour spent in prayer and

C M LEWIS.

IRA GREEN,

Constancy and devotion,

prayer by U. M. Babcock.

. The glad morning,

CR. W. by E. P. Lathin; 8 P.

l'odd.

ORVILLE WILLIAMS, Com. D. P. WILLIAMS,

Eld. H. B. Lewis, followe?

J. CLARKE, Delegate.

armonious, and earnest.

Respectfully submitt

oshna Clarke.

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The Subbath Recorder

Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 20

REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

THE SABBATH IN CINCINNATL Our city has drifted far away stituted. We have no real Sabbath, but only the semblance of one. Cincinnati is called "the Paris of America," and it is a lamentable fact that we have the Parisian Sabbath in all its native hatefulness. Can I we afford to lose the Christian Sah. bath? Hengstenberg says: "The necessities of our nature, inasmuch the cares and labors of their earthly life be not regularly interrupted. Cook says: "Give America from sea to sea the Parisian Sabbath, and in two hundred years all our greatest cities will be politically under the heels of the feather-heads, the first day of the week is an effort to roughs, the sneaks, and the money gripes." Do not the facts which confront us in this city verify these sentiments? German infidelity, Ro man Catholicism, and obdurate Ju daism have erected iron fortifica tions, and behind these bulwarks the enemies of the Sabbath have entrenched themselves, bidding defiance to the armies of the living God, and victory seems to perch upon their banners. As a conse quence, more persons are found at a quence, the moral taste has become so vitiated that sensational and corrupting literature is devoured with avidiiy, while wholesome, moral, and religious publications are set aside as unpalitable. As a consequence, we have imposed upon us a galling chain work of corrupt officials, who seventh day) must be kept. And nct only tolerate but connive at and encourage the breaking of the Sabbath. Why is the sacred quietude of the Sabbath destroyed by the shouts of the newsboys? Why are derstand it, and are grieved at the assemblies for divine worship disturbed and frequently broken up by the martial music of processions Why is the Christian insulted by lieve that every precious interest of the vending of commodities, the transportation of goods, and all they take, and you sincerly undermanner of secular work in our take the work of reformers in this streets on that sacred day? Why are theatres permitted on that day to fling open their doors, whence is sue letheal streams, corrupting and sidered that among other difficulties paralizing our whole municipal in the way, a chief one is the fact of Why must our ears be filled with the blasphemies that issue from the dram-shop, and our eyes! be compelled to see the reeling de. show no more regard for the Lord's bauchee striving for the throat of Sabbath than they do. The day you his adversary? Why must houses keep was not only not appointed by which exist for the destruction of God, but was appointed by man, virtue, plague-spots of society, poisons in social life, be permitted to on equal terms with those which reform those holding the Continentkilling, and stealing, and committing adultery, they break out, and they ask you for the Scripture blood touches blood." "Shall I charging sin for working on Sunnot visit for these things, saith the day. Where will you find it? The cross, rise up for the conflict; the Monday or Tuesday. walls of these Jerichos of iniquity must come down before the ram's horn of the gospel. The, four Captains had long bombarded at Eargate, of the city of Mansoul, before undertake to reform others, you t gave way; but at last it feel. should reform yourselves. Read These forfitications of sin may hold out long, but God's Word will pre-Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again; the eternal years of

The above lament is taken from | that judgest dost the same things." the columns of the Christian Stateswe are in almost daily receipt. Those holding to what are called say, Physician, heal thyself! the Puritan views of the Sabbath are. and have been for a long time, in distress at the prevalence in this country of what are called "The Continental views of the Sabbath." We commiserate these brethren. With the Continental view we have no sympathy. We firmly believe | previous against the issuing of Sunin the Sabbath. Not the Christian Sabbath, nor the Continental Sabbath, but the Sabbath of Jehovah. Of the value of the Sabbath, we do real character of Sunday as a relignot often see anything written too strongly for us. We do not believe its value is fully comprehended by any one. In what we are about to say, then, we are not to be understood as undervaluing the Sabbath. Nevertheless, the Puritan Sabbath is to be overrun by the Continental character of our modern pseudo-Sabbath, nor do we mourn over this, ance, in this city, on the matter of although were we forced to choose selling Sunday newspapers. For better of the two. Essentially they and the plea is offered that the selling is a "desecration of the Sabare both rotten at the heart. The bath." The word "Sabbath" is a Continental Sabbath is made up in misnomer. There is no Sabbath in this way: First, it holds the Sab- the Christian economy. Sabbath is bath a Jewish institution, and that a Jewish institution, and can be it was abolished at the death of found in the Mosaic code, but not Christ. It then appoints, for cer- gates the institutions of Judaismtain reasons, the weekly celebration which, if it is claimed, it does—then of worship on the first day of the the Sabbath is abrogated. The Sabweek, thus constituting it a church | bath is the seventh day of the week festival. It has no higher authority | not the uset, and the same saled "Seventh-day Baptists" than the church; it is only a human are the only people that observe the biblical Sabbath. The Bible makes stances, it will be seen that labor on no day obligatory as a day of that day is not necessarily sinful. | worship and of cessation from labor, The church has no authority, God-The church has no authority, God-given, to appoint festivals or holi-Church is a Sabbath breaking instiequally an institution of men. It sally work and engage in amusement attempts, however, upon the fourth of the Bible, and teaches no other. commandment. It begins by ad- The plea, then, that selling newspamitting that the fourth command- pers on Sunday and running in an ment is still binding. Its position, extra train, is "a desecration of the thus far, is sound. But this admis. Sabbath," rests upon a false assumpsion is vitiated at the next step by bath, and there can be no desecrathe statement that the command- tion in the case. From the stand-

therefore they obey the commandof Man is Lord of the Sabbath." It ment in keeping this day; and here was to be no Lord over him. Nowhere in all the teachings of Christ comes in the difficulty; for this the and his Apostles can you find the ory as clearly sets aside the fourth institution of Sunday. Christ didn't ommandment as does the other, for set apart this day as a day of worship that specifically requires the keeping and cessation from labor; the Aposof the seventh day. The statement tles did not so distinguish it. Neither the Nicene Creed nor the is not true that the commandment Canons of the seven Ecumenical only requires the keeping of one Councils, which embrace all the day in seven. It commands the legislation of the whole Christian from the Sabbath as originally in keeping of the day on which God | Church on the subject, specify Sunrested, and its observance alone day as a day to be religiously and sacredly kept. For the first three meets the conditions of the comcenturies of the Christian Church all mandment. The week is divided games and business were allowed on into seven periods of twenty four Sunday. In 321, Constantine made hours each, and these periods of a law that business be suspended on Sunday, called "the venerable day twenty-four hours are divided into of the Sun." which is the first enact two parts, one of darkness and one ment on the subject. The apostolic of light, and it was the seventh of and medieval Church observed festithese periods of twenty-four hours val and saints' days equally with from the commencement of what is Sunday. It was only in the Reformation period that this day became popularly called time, on which God the principal day of worship. And rested, and this is the period of rest even then Luther himself said he did named in the commandment, and not wish Sunday to be "set up on a any attempt to make this cover the Jewish foundation," and he ordered his followers to "work on it, ride or deceive—it is a fraud, and this fraud it, dance on it, do anything which we directly charge upon those hold-Christian liberty." The original, ing the doctrine of the Paritan Sab- unaltered Augsburg Confession, the bath. Under these circumstances, standard of the Lutheran Church of this country, reads thus: "Some how easy it is to see that all efargue that Sunday must be kept-forts at Sabbath reform must end although not from divine authority in a failure. Every day, more -prescribing in what form and to and more clearly, shows that those what degree labor may be performed who hold the Continental view of on that day. But what else are the Sabbath see the weakness of the such disputations but snares of conscience? For although they presume to modify and mitigate human tradi Puritans denounce the Continentals tions, yet no mitigation can be at as Sabbath breakers, and yet they | tained so long as the opinion exists do not keep it themselves. They and continues that they are necessary. Now this opinion must conindeed keep the first day with more tinue if men know nothing of the strictness than do the Continentals, righteousness of faith and of Chris but this is not keeping the Sabbath. tian liberty." Compare this digni fied declaration with the fiery de-"The seventh day is the Sabbath," and to observe the Sabbath, it (the nunciations of modern Lutheranism, and one can easily see which is nearer Christian truth and Chrisnow we ask these Puritans to suffer tian charity. a word from us: You are friends of Another objection to the Sunday the sabbatic institution as you unnewspaper enterprise is that based ipon the "immorality" of the matter publication. I fail to see any loose and destructive ideas and listinction between an immoral pub habits of the Continentals. You beication on Sunday and an immoral publication on any other day—the society is assailed by the position

he first day is one of the seven.

THE PEESBYTERIANS AND THE matter, and wonder you have so little success; but you have not con-The Church Union has the fol

day certainly doesn't make it im-

"At the recent General Synod of your own inconsistency, for you Reformed Presbyterians, the gentlebreak the Sabbath yourselves. You ued violations of the Sabhath day. Complaint was uttered, among other things, about the excursions by land and by sea; the entertaining of and appointed as a festival, and not friends at dinuer parties; driving to open doors that lead down to death. as a Sabbath. How then can you our parks for recreation; reading secular papers and works of fiction, lead up to eternal life? But let me | al view, seeing you are in the same | etc. | the Synou condemned at the lead up to eternal life? But let me | al view, seeing you are in the same | forms of Sabbath desceration, whethdraw the curtain, the picture is recondemnation? They, to be sure, er springing up here or imported Hosea: "By lying, and are in error, and so are you. Neither from foreign lands; and decided of that Association. of you hold the truth. Suppose this nation is a Sabbath-keeping na tion. The Catholic Review says Lord, shall not my soul be avenged Rible no reare sharges sin for work- ally an insignificant seet, who pre formed Presbyterians are numericbattle is upon us! Soldiers of the ing on Sunday than for working on sume to lay down the law as if by the rest of us how we shall conduct Lovers of the Sabbath idea, in ourselves. In regard to the Roman your efforts at reform, you build on Catholic Church, the Review adds: a sandy foundation. Before you The church makes it obligatory or all her children to assist at the holy sacrifice of the mass on Sunday; she and ponder the following: "Whereent at vespers; and she forbids them fore thou art without excuse, O man, to engage on that day in any unnecwhosoever thou art that judgest: essary servile occupations. Beyond this she leaves them free, and she God are hers."-Rev. J. M. Foster, for wherein thou judgest another, instructs them that, as on Sunday thou condemnest thyself; for thou occurred the greatest and most glo rious of miracles, save the incarna-Thou that sayest another should not tion, it is a day of rejoicing and not man, and is a fair sample of what | break the Sabbath, dost thou break | of sorrow. Catholics, in different countries, have different methods of it? Be careful, lest some one shall enjoying themselves on Sundays;

but nowhere in any Catholic con

munity can be found any sumpathy

with that acrid and ignorant Puri

tanism which sprang up in England and Scotland in the second stage of tains a sermon by the Rev. O. J. the revolt against the church, and Ashenfelter, of Springfield, Ohio, on which found a fit representative in Hung his cat on Monday Although the reference by the

the Sunday question. It was called out by a sermon preached the week day papers, etc. By some means. Mr. Ashenfelter has obtained con-Catholic Review to the Reformed siderable information concerning the Presbyterians may seem caustic, it s nevertheless deserved. By what ious institution. Concerning this authority do they decide that the feature of this question, he has the people of the United States shall following, which we trust will be keep Sunday, and also prescribe how read and pondered by those who bethey shall keep it? Is the governlieve Sunday an institution of the

SUNDAY AGITATION.

The Cincinnati Commercial con-

ment of this country in their hands, addition of notice of the death of and have they unlimited authority? Eld. Enoch Barnes and Bro. A. S. In perfect keeping with this But if any civil regulation is to be Stillman. made concerning the observance of Christianity is its recent deliverthis day, that should be left to the Catholics, as the institution is propbetween them, we should prefer the some reason, best known to itself, erly theirs. That spirit which finalformer, because it is practically the the real objection is kept out of view, ly organized the Castalla transferred the heathen a peak be observed in memory of the resurrection of Carist, and who better than they understood the nature of the institution? and it is certain in Christ's. If Christianity abrothat in early times work was not forbidden upon it. It was a religious festival, but it was also a day of social festivity and enjoyment. not the first; and the Jews and what For hundreds of years it had no Sabbath character, and the first book written in favor of the views now advocated by the Puritans, was pub lished by Dr. Bound, of England, but the seventh day, or Saturday-The Puritan Sabbath is tution, because Christians univer-

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION. The attendance upon the Associaion was very large, and the meetings of a pleasant character. The discussions were spirited, but not acrimonious, nor was there much difference of opinion expressed upon any questions under discussion. The number present on Sixth-day ment only requires the keeping of point of the Bible it may be a sin to was large, but on Sabbath day the one day in seven, and this is done sell papers on Saturday, which is gathering was larger than we have to prepare the way for a change in the true Sabbath, but it has not a seen since the sittings of the Generto prepare the way for a change in word to say about Sunday as a day of observance. The com- of cessation from labor. Christ, be al Conference. On First day the mandment says: Keep the seventh ing a Jew, was, in so far, obliged to gathering was smaller, on account day, because in it God rested from observe the Sabbath, but with of the continuous rain from an early his work; but the Puritans keep the it all he horrified those ancient hour in the morning until past the first day, and seek to be justified in country, by engaging in philanthis by the fourth commandment, saying that it only required the keeping of one day in seven, and as

for the Sabbath," and that "the Son drawn closer to God and to each

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Central reconsider the ground taken, and exhorting them to repurrand fill their places in the sisterhood, was adopted by the Association, after a full and pleasant discussion. The Sabbath School Executive Board Involved a provider of the statement of t Association convened for its Fortythird Anniversary with the 1st Church of Verona, N. Y., June 6th, 1878, at 10½ o'clock A. M.

The meeting was called to order by Stephen Burdick, Moderator of last session. Prayer was offered by J. M. Todd and J. Clarke. On motion, the Chair appointed

C. D. Potter, C. M. Lewis, and E. G. Curtis, a committee to nominate fficers for the Association

The Annual Sermon was preached y T. R. Reed, from Isaiah 54: 2. Theme--: "The enlargement of Zion." The Nominating Committee made their report, which was adopted, as

Moderator—J. B. Clarke, Recording Secretary—S. W. Maxson. Asst. Rec. Sec.—F. H. Williams.

J. B. Clarke made appropriate re narks on taking the chair. Voted, that sessions of this Assocition commence at 9 o'clock A. M. first half hour to be spent in prayer

and praise, and close at 12 o'clock

M. Reconvene at 11 o'clock P. M. and close at 4 o'clock P. M. C. M. Lewis, in a few remarks, ordially welcomed all visiting breth-

The Association adjourned after the benediction by A. B. Prentice.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Opened by singing, "Let the lower lights be burning." Prayer was offered by E. P. Larkin.

Communications were received and read from the following churches: 1st Brookfield, DeRuyter, Adams, 1st Church of Verona, 2d Brookfield. West Edmeston, Cuyler, Lincklaen, Preston, 2d Church of Verona, and

On call for communications from corresponding bodies, U. M. Babcock read the corresponding letter of the South Eastern Association, and made some additional explanation of the action of said Association in failing to send a representative to this Association. Further remarks were made by H. B. Lewis, E. P. Larkin, and C. M. Lewis. T. L. Gardiner responded as delegate from the Eastern Association, by reading the corresponding letter, accom-

part in our deliberations.

On motion, the Chair appointed

the Standing Committees, as fol-

On Preaching-C. M. Lewis, Ira Green,

D. P. Williams, O. A. Williams, and E

On Petitions-C. D. Potter, C. V. Hib-

On Finance-A. J. Green, C. J. York, 1

On Resolutions - A. B. Prentice, T.

Gardiner, U. M. Babcock, H. B. Lewis.
On the State of Religion—S. Burdick, J

On Education-J. M. Todd, E. P. Lar-

On Delegates, Essavist, and Annual Ser-

The Corresponding Secretary re-

Your Corresponding Secretary respect

ally reports, that several months since.

n conversation with Dr. Herbert Rankine

an earnest and efficient temperance work

er, who was a guest at my home, upon the subject of the Sabbath. I learned by him

that there were at Shelburne Falls, Frank.

lin Co., Mass., several families keeping

churches of the place. I have written two

but as yet have received no response. Further than this, there has not come to

The report of the Committee on

Obituaries was called for, presented,

The report was adopted.

Walworth, Wis.

interest. Nothing new occu

ng through the General Board for the

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ination, in which it recommended the

raising of \$36,000 to endow three profess

orships, &c., promising to raise one-third of this amount. The business sessions

vere harmonious, and the religious servi

with the Church in Walworth, Wis.

ody also held a meeting for the con

ces interesting and profitable.

summation of our mission work. This

J. CLARKE, Cor. Sec.

mon-J. Clarke, C. V. Hibbard, L. J. Wor

Huffman, H. Stillman

kin, G. J. Sisson.

praise, the minutes of the previous sessions were read and approved. The Committee on Essayists, Delegates, and Annual Sermon, made panied with appropriate remarks their report, and after remarks by U. M. Babcock, from the Western H. B. Lewis and T. R Reed, it was | cration on the part of ministers and people Association, read the letter of that adopted, as follows: body, and made some further state Your Committee on Essayists, Preacher ments in relation to the work among Annual Sermon, and Delegates, them. H. B. Lewis, delegate from

resent the following report:

Essays and Essayists—How to make the the North-Western Association, read the corresponding letter, and made son : Should the miracle-working faith of remarks in relation to the condition rmon-C. M. L. On motion, these brethren were ordially invited to seats with us.

On motion, Prof. E. P. Larkin ern Associations, J. Clarke; A. B. Prentice and other visiting brethren and sisters were cordially invited to take

C. V. HIBBARD, Com. The Committee on Resolutions r

1. Resolved, That the increasing inter the evidences that they are growing in power to awaken and deepen religious ife among us, call for devout thanksgiv ing to Almighty God, and we humbly new consecrate ourselves to the work o

aving souls.

2. Resolved, That we are in full sympahy with the work of Sabbath Reform as secuted by the American Sabbat Fract Society, and are glad to learn that a ent has been generously furnished to the Society for this work, and is soon to be earty support to this enterprise.

3. Resolved, That the work of missions

is a fruitful source of spiritual and nuerical growth of the Christian church. 4. Resolved, That the principles which nderlie the present temperance reform includes the use of tobacco and other forms of intemperance.

T. L. GARDINER, Com. M. BABCOCK, On motion, the consideration of

and holding membership in the church or the report was made a special order for the opening of the afternoon sesletters to persons whose names he gave me, hoping to learn more of these families. The report of the Committee on Education was presented, and re-

marks were made by J. M. Todd, U. M. Babcock, H. B. Lewis, E. P. Larkin, C. M. Lewis, and J. L. Huffman, and adopted as follows:

and recommitted for correction, by Your Committee would respectfully re tion within the bounds of the Central Asso The report of the delegate to the ur Association fitting by a college or the Western and North-Western Associations, was presented, and adopted. aged pastors now occupying the pulpits of ry answer. There seems to be cause for slarm the tree bayer become we compla Dear Brethren,—Your delegate, pursuant to his appointment, attended the sessions of the Western and North-Westcent and self-satisfied with our former educational efforts, and are somewhat re-laxing our laterest, and rather floating

lown than struggling on abreast with the endeavored to perform the duties tide of human progress, so as to furnis ourh quota of ethicioni men and women to suporce for the aggressive movements and retary, and L. R. Swinney Assistant Secmen in the shops, on the farms, as merretary. Interesting correspondence was received from most of the churches, inchants, mechanics, and teachers, as well as ministers and missionaries; and your cluding one from the newly-organized Church of Hornellsville, asking admission ors and leading brethren and sisters o each of the Sister Associations. The usual order of business was observed with good and trouble if need be, to look out, encour nd women of and talent prom nidst to fit themselves for the serious and responsible demands that will soo aterest took, was an occasion of great elight. The report announced an empty reasury, a large field, and a debt of about be upon them. While we believe it o ible. all local institutions. i. e., the public \$300. Measures were promptly taken to pay off this debt, and then they passed the Associational mission work over to the General Board, pledging to it their contributions and prayers. So we are no longer divided, but henceforth are united, workconviction that a higher education is de nanded, and that such young men and women as give promise of talent and use fulness should be encouraged to pursue s

higher course of study at our own institu-tions of learning. J. M. Todd, The time of the special order having arrived, the order was waived, and J. M. Todd led in prayer, when the report was adopted, as follows: Stephen Burdick read the essay of Herman D. Clark, on "The Relation

The North-Western Association met organized, calling G. J. Crandall to the chair, and appointing L. T. Rogers Secretary, and H. B. Lewis Assistant Secretary. Letters were received from fifteen church. of our young people to our Denominational work," after which he read the remainder of his own essay on business. Meeting giving an account of three more, "The Nature and Destiny of Man." making eighteen out of thirty-one churches reported. Each of the Sister Associa-The Association adjourned oft

AFTERNOON SESSION. keeping of one day in seven, and as Sabbath was made for man, not man pleasant occasions when we are tution, and one of its churches having cook. The special order, the consid-lurer. Prayer was offered by U. M. Bab-

eration of the resolutions, was waived for the introduction of miscellaneous business

The following report of the Treas-

urer was presented, and referred to

Collection for missions, at Watson, \$18 16

Rrespectfully submitted.

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" J. B. Wells...... 35 00 " J. Clarke..... 50 00

SILAS MAXSON, Treasurer

The Committee on the State of

Religion presented their report, a

Your Committee on the State of Religion

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all our churches are at peace among

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the churches for that holiness of heart and

spiritual power and Christian efficiency.

3. A number of the churches rep

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N. Y., and Clifford, Pa, which have e

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would, with your leave, submit th

" Tract Society, at Wat-

the Committee on Finance:

SILAS MAXSON, Treasurer,

The Committee on Finance presented their report, which was after remarks by T. L. Gardiner, U. adopted as follows: Your Committee on Finance would re-

owing purposes, viz. : Due D. K. Davis..... and North-Western Associa

For printing the Minutes. .

Geo. B. Utter, Tressurer of Mission ary Society......\$18 10 B. Burdick, Treasurer of Tract So

> A. J. GREEN, C. J. YORK, R. P. Dowse.

The Committee on Petitions preented their report, which was adopted as follows: Your Committee on Petitions would

The Committee on Obituaries presented their report, which was adopt-

fully submit the following report: As we look over our associational field, we note that several of our dear brethrer and bright lights in the churches, ave passed to their reward, whom we shall greatly miss in and at their vacant posts of duty, yet we find great occasion of gratitude to our heavenly Father for his distinguishing pembers, only three of whom, Eld. Enoch arnes, Dea Arza Muncy, and Amos S. Stillan, have been permitted to fall during he year, to whose decease your Commit e makes the following reference:

4. The letters from the Churches of reston and Lincklaen indicate a prevailing feeling of discouragement, and a desire fo aging feature of the reports to this body vour Committee would recommend, 1s That special prayer be offered at some time during this session in behalf of these for help, a special call to aid by mission ary work these feeble and needy churche of our body. On the whole, we can but regard the general outlook as favorable and cheering, and the occasion of pro-found gratitude to God, and yet we can not fail to recognize the fact that the circumstances call for more general conse and Christian efficiency.
STEPHEN BURDICK,)

HALSEY STILLMAN. After remarks by C. M. Lewis, C. D. Potter, J. L. Huffman, Joshua A. B. Prentice, the report was that place, and had spent about one year the recommendation of the Com- was a man of positive opinions and of

which was adopted:

generously offered to give \$200 per year towards the support of any one upon whom the churches of Preston, Otselic, Lincklaen, and Cuyler may agree to serve them as missionary; therefore,

Resolved, That we request Bro. J. M.
Todd to visit these churches, and labor to secure their agreement upon a brother who shall work up the field, and devise a

The report of the delegate to the Eastern and South-Eastern Associations was presented as follows, and the portion relating to finance was referred to the Committee on Finance, and the remainder of the report was adopted:

Your delegate to the South-Eastern and

Eastern Associations respectfully submits The Sixth Annual Session of the South Eastern Association was held with the Church at Lost Creek, with a very large attendance. The cause of miss cation, Sabbath-schools, and Sabbath Reform each received a degree of atten tion, which showed that body to be perfect harmony with the other Association tions, and earnestly committed to our denominational work. From personal the opinion that the churches of Wes Virginia are increasing in vital piety upor

he part of the membership, and are faith ful in unfurling to the breeze the "Baner of the Cross The Eastern Association met with th On account of continued rain, the attend but the remainder of the session the at dance was very large, and the meet ngs were full of interest. The member this Association are fully committed to our denominational work. A committe it may not be amended with a view to dis pensing largely with the usual routine of business, and thus give much more prom inence to the devotional exercises. The inence to the devotional exercises. The closing meeting of the session, on Firstday evening, was a prayer and conference meeting, conducted by Rev. Dr. Maxson. It was a season of refreshing, and one

on account of the divine presence The expenses charged to the Associa The consideration of the report of the Committee on Resolutions was taken up, and the first resolution was adopted, after remarks by A. B. Prentice, J. L. Huffman, S. Burdick, C. M. Lewis, H. B. Lewis and J. Clarke.

The order was walved, and the letter of the Clifford Church was re

marked upon by C. D. Potter, A.B. The time of adjournment having

arrived, the Association adjourned, after benediction by J. L. Huffman. FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The Association convened at 91

After prayer by D. K. Davis, the minutes were read and approved. the Treasurer of the Association. The regular order was waived for the introduction of miscellaneous

A. B. Prentice was elected Correleral churches. sponding Secretary. C. V. Hibbard was elected Treas-

port that they have examined the papers submitted to them, with their vouchers,

the sum of \$135 30 be raised for the fol-

Which we have apportioned as follows:

All or which is respectfully submitted.

ecommend that the next session of the Association be held with the 1st Church of Brookfield, at Leonardsville, N. Y.

n the war of 1812, he was one of those ountry. He served, however, but a few an ministry at the age of twenty-five. As curcuit preacher, he was very successful whom he so ardently loved and faithfully the true Sabbath, and embraced it, iden-The balance of his life he spent as pastor f the Seventh day Baptist Church of Hounsfield, N. Y.—preaching Christ as opportunity offered, until within three year his death, when reluctantly, failing health, he was compelled to leave

Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., June 9th, 1877. e had so long preached, aged about ighty six years. Thus another standard bearer has fallen, and in a ripe old age is gathered to his reward. May his mantle fall upon his surviving brethren in the Dea. ARZA MUNCY, son of James Muncy,

Baptist Church in his native town. ccurred Nov. 9th, 1877, at the age of 52 rears, 7 months, and 5 days. By his faithourchased to himself a good degree and

AMOS S. STILLMAN, who has departed e Seventh day Eaptist Church of West lmeston, N. Y. He was an exemplary Christian, and an earnest worker, and had fficiently served the church for a long term of years in the official capacity of

J. CLARKE, Chairman

The Committee of the ·Biblechool Board submitted their report, which was adopted as follows: Your Bible-School Board beg leave to report that their operations during the year have been limited to the holding of ne Institute at West Edmeston. Sabcath-schools of Brookfield united with the one of that place, and Bro. A. B. Pren-Under his leadership, an interesting The exercises opened with an able ser mon preached by him on the first evening. The following day and evening were occupied with addresses, essays, and discusons upon various essential topics, which brought out many of the conditions of the work of successful Bible instruction. is not necessary to give here a list of the whom they were assigned, as they were tional paper. The results of this Institute and others previously held indicate the great value of these means of enkindling

Sabbath-school workers in our churches And if all our schools would avail them well rewarded. difficulty in raising the funds needed to defray the expense of each Institute among those in attendance. This is so small that it can not, in any case, be burdensome. It should be remembered that the Board undertake such labors only by if nothing has been done for some of the hools, it is because there has been no expressed wish for assistance. We recom mend that measures be adopted to increase efforts in this department of our Associational work, and we urge upon all school as an agency of salvation that is greatly blessed of God.

terest and thoroughness among the

J. B. CLARKE, Chairman. On motion, the Chair appointed Burdick, E. P. Larkin, and J. Clarke, J. B. Wells, and B. G. Still- ever noted.

On motion, the following Bibleschool Board was elected: J. B. ers, A. B. Prentice, J. B. Wells, J. M. Todd, and Stephen Burdick.

instructed to secure the publication of its increasing popularity. Altoof the minutes in the SABBATH RE. gether, the Monthly fills a niche The letter from the Scott Church | corder, and in pamphlet form, and in our periodical literature such as having information which he bethe distribution of them to the

adopted.

The motion was reconsidered, and, Whatever the reasons were fer

M. Babcock, and H. B. Lewis, an the organization of the several Assa. amendment was offered to substi- ciations, it does seem to me that the tute generously furnished for given. The time of special order having arrived. J. L. Huffman delivered a than for their commencement. The discourse, after which a collection and pledges were taken, amounting to \$664 51, for the benefit of the Tract Society, with an especial view of supporting the enterprise it s about to engage in of sending out

laborers with a tent. AFTERNOON SESSION. The regular order was resumed, and after remarks on the pending in their attachment to the brother Prentice, J. B. Clarke, J. Clarke, C. same result would obtain if we M. Lewis, H. B. Lewis, T. L. Gardiner, S. W. Maxson, S. Burdick, D. tions. The effect of such a proced-2 60 K. Davis, and E. P. Larkin, the ure can be seen more clearly by amendment prevailed, and the resolution as amended was adopted. The third resolution was adopted

without remarks. The fourth resolution was adopt ed, after remarks by C. M. Lewis. The Corresponding Letter was read and approved.

By a unanimous vote, the Assocition extended their thanks to the First Church of Verona for their generous hospitality.

Copies of the essays presented during this anniversary were re quested to be forwarded for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER.

The minutes were read and ap- make this change? Absolutely no The Moderator offered prayer, penurious religiously than politiwhen the Association adjourned to cally. meet with the 1st Church of Brookfield, on Fifth-day before the second

A. M. J. B. CLARKE, Moderator S. W. MAXSON, Rec. Sec. F. H. WILLIAMS, Ass't Rec. Sec

Sabbath in June, 1879, at 101 o'clock

CORRESPONDING LETTER.

The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association to Sister Associations: ion, now about to close. The session held with the 1st Verona Church, has been inusually large in the number of delegate n attendance. The business meetings have been entirely harmonious and pleasant and the devotional services of more than ordinary interest and full of precious lessings to our souls. We confidently elieve that our Association is increasing n interest and value from year to year. We find our love to God and for one another quickened, and our zeal in the Master's service increased by these pleasant gatherings Reports were received from all the churches save one; and all nony, while several have enjoyed precious extinct, and from which no report had been received for ten years, as the result of reviv al and Sabbath reform work, now reports additions is an able minister of the gospe convert to the Sabbath. The cause of missions and of Sabbath reform receive interest was awakened in the cause of to lessen the donations to any liberthe apostolic age be perpetuated in the church? J. Clarke, J. M. Todd, S. Burdick, and church? J. Clarke. are also glad to say that th that our Sabbath-schools are growing in interest and power. We wer lad to welcome your delegates, and have prayer for the churches referred to in the report.

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A. B. PRENTICE, Cor. Sec.

1st Brookfield-S. Burdick, J. G. Sisson vina Babcock. Miss Aline M. Crandall, L wife, DeVelois St. John, A. B. Spaulding and wife, H. D. Babcock and wife, C. N DeRuyter-J. Clarke and wife. Mrs

and wife, Barnie Crandall, Clara Crandall Geo. T. Stillman and wife, Willie E. Bur dick, Mrs. K. W. Burdick, H. C Coon. Scott-D. K. Davis, S. J. Hazard and Adams-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Prentice, Mr

nd Mrs. S. M. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F Gibbs, Mrs. and Mrs. H. D. Gurley Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C D. Potter, Mr. A. J. Green, S. W. Maxson E. B. Saunders, Orville D. Green, A. Judson Horton, Geo. Wood, Charlie Spicer John Langworthy, T. H. Elmer, Edwin Maxson, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. Dea. E. D Spicer, Mrs. Dr. E. R. Maxson, Mrs. Ben. Maxson, Mrs. Joel Dewey, Mrs. Morris Langworthy, Edwin Clarke and wife, Miss Lucy Prentice, Miss Ada Clark, Miss Mary

1st Verona-C. M. Lewis, Des. Thomas Perry, Dea. Ira Greene. D. P. Williams Williams, F. Stillson, Wm. H. Lewis, F 2d Brookfield-J. M. Todd, Charles P Maxson, E. G. Curtis, J. W. C. Burdick, C V. Hibbard, Charles M. Beebe. B. Clarke, Mrs. R. H. White, Harrison Gates, Mrs. Harrison Gates, Morell

con, Mrs. Morell Coon, John S. Coon, Mrs. Cuyler -E. B. Irish and wife. Lincklaen—Eld. Halsey Stillman. Preston—Eld. J. B. Clarke. 2d Verona-C. M. Lewis, Dea. Joseph

est and wife, F Mills and wife, George Hunt and wife.
Watson—T. R. Reed, R. N. Mumford. L. Huffman, L. B. Lawrence and wife, s. Joseph Davis, Dea. J. F. Davis, John Villiams, Mrs. Martha Williams, Mrs. Hariet Burdick, Mrs. Hannah Young, Mrs

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July finds novel field for the portrayal of character and the description of scenery in the lowlands of Virginia -the old aristocratic "tide-water" region, rich in historic associations, and exceedingly picturesque in its memorial relics of the old time. The opening article of the number devoted to this subject, and entitled "Some Landmarks of Old Virginia," is contributed by Allen C. Redwood, who uses his pencil as effectively as his pen. The number as a whole is fully up to the standard of Spaulding, A. B. Prentice, Stephen as the Committee on Obituaries, J. excellence for which Harper's is

Potter's American Monthly for July, the first number of the Elev-Clarke, Edwin Whitford, A. C. Rog- enth Volume, comes to us especial- \$2 a year. Conducted by Ella Farly attractive in its richly illustrated | man. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishand well filled pages of choice and ers. On motion, voted, that those to entertaining reading matter. The whom sums are due have orders on excellent taste, fine talent, and decided vigor displayed in this maga-On motion, the Secretaries were zine render it exceedingly worthy no other magazine does, and is un questionably a first-class magazine. The regular order being resumed, Subscription, \$3 per annum. John the second resolution was read and E. Potter & Company, Publishers, Philadelphia.

"OUR ASSOCIATIONS."

same reasons now exist for their continuance even more strongly reasons evidently were, and still are the further extension of the denomination national limits, and closer intercom. munication of the membership There were many of our people that could not be represented in the Conference, and, therefore, not reap the benefit of their denominational union, becoming weakened thereby hood with all its consequences. The should now disorganize the Associa. comparing our church government to our civil government. What would be the result if the United States should disorganize the State governments, and assume those State duties which were necessary to the maintenance of one (general) government? Who doubts but that it could be done with less expense by a strong centralized gov ernment than by both the states and general government? Undoubted. ly half of the money used to support the State governments could be amply sufficient to sustain a central oue. But who would consent to one. Nor should any one be more

count upon them to turn an extr honest perny. Centennials have no Complaint has been made that the vet entered into the manners money raised for missionary pur-France; religious processions poses has been less during a few many towns have, and are dear years past. May it not be because the rurals, so republicans display l the Associations have given up their tle worldly wisdom for their "tie Missionory Boards? It seems to be et," in saying to the monarchis so, for we find that at that time the Because you prevent our honoris decline commenced. It was argued our Saints, we shall prohibit y that the General Board had the celebrating yours." Republica money, and could better do the work. It seems, however, that less than half as much missionary work s done now as was then. Where are now the China and Palestine missions? The fact is, if you take from the people their connection with certain measures, and thereby their interest in them, they will soon withhold their money, because, disconnected with the use of the money, they do not see the necessity of it, nor the benefit arising from their donations. The law, that use strengthens and disuse weakens, is well nigh universal, and therefore must apply to religious and philauthropic enterprises as certainly as to others. If a religious leader labors

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OUR PARIS LETTER.

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HOTEL DU LOUVRE, PARIS May 29th, 1878.

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as soon as the scaffolding is down, it is run up again. Th oring of the concert hall very rich, owing to the pr nance of gold, and the nich being filled with statues of r celebrities. The Oriental ions in the vicinity are visited; the Chinese state has only astonished admirers Persian palace is on the p being opened; it is a small str On entering, the visitor fi ceives a kind of bath room, I Shah is to inaugurate; the g traction however, is the glass salon composed of me mirrors, and a work of gr tience and ingenuity, exec the two native artizans. Th carpeted the walls and ceilin room with glass, and in there are pendants to resem uettes. The play of the lig tonishingly rich and hard and never fatigues the ey

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HOME NEWS.

Lost Creek, W. Va.

JUNE 10th, 1878.

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In my last letter I touched lightly non the subject of the proposed Voltaire Centennia!, and now, beforce against religious processions. This is not only unwise, like all such retaliation, but contrary to the whole teachings of their own apostle, Voltaire, who protested against fanaticism and intolerance. From the seand customs, and not logic, since the world is not nor never can be governed by pure reason, the republicans, if they persist in their blunder. will alienate much sympathy and support. Having witnessed many of these religious processions, in cities with mixed creeds-Nimes and did not feel offended; as men of the world, and polite, they sainted and bent the knee, just as they would had they been present at the celebration of a mass, or receiping a paual benediction when accorded an interview with the Pope. The inhabitants regard these processions as fetes, holidays; and shopkeepers count upon them to turn an extra,

honest penny. Centennials have not et entered into the manners of France; religious processions in many towns have, and are dear to the rurals, so republicans display little worldly wisdom for their "ticket," in saying to the monarchists, Because you prevent our honoring our Saints, we shall prohibit you celebrating yours." Republicans lie under the suspicion of being inclined to reprisals; it is the stigma they have inherited from the First Revolution, when no men were found and so allowed civilized society to relapse into a savage state. In life it is prudent to turn the blind eye to many things. Then there is the principle of "fraternity," one of the hree sacramental watchwords. When Danton on the scaffold, was refused permission by the executioner to embrace de Sechelles, the great tribune replied, "At least you will

not prevent our heads, in a few minutes, exchanging a kiss in the bas-The monarchial coalition would are almost on a level with the floor. Matthews made a mistake in his re- or have a real personal experimental America's most gifted writers of Senate: be better employed in exercising The Dutch and Japanese are reput. fusal to appear, and in consequence knowledge of the truth, or we shall outward and visible show for the holders in the world; the first scour, caustic remarks. However, we are Jesus. The reason why there is such died in New York, June 12th, in exhibition. Though they have stood to keep away damp, and the second inclined to think the Senator under- a falling away from a Christian pro- the 84th year of his age. The great now authorized by law to be issued, sloof from the working out of that have simply paper walls, easily restands his situation. He perhaps fession is, the Divine Word has not esteem in which Mr. Bryant was and on and after October 1, 1878. idea, their country is quite ready to placed. The Dutch restaurant thinks he has had enough to do with a real, permanent lodgment in the held by the public will warrant us said notes shall be receivable for to allow them to participate in the should be patronized; the three this Anderson business, and does not soul. Our churches are suffering in reproducing the following from duties on imports." success. And the Republicans have quite enough to do in dealing with the question of commercial treaties, he sound in their matters, but they are certainly neither courageous, nor politically provident. The legislature is only dabbling with the subject, and Italy has put the screw on France to ratify without further itors await the possible client to appeared, even though appearances Word, they would surely keep them. truth and moderation, or venturing will then be to make green backs retergiversations, the international treaty accepted in principle. The cotton manufacturers and metallurgic interests, all protectionists seem | bottles in stock, and the monster tun | position by Anderson, whose un | social intercourse belonging to the | tongue is spoken. He was one of after the 1st of October; to make to have matters protty much their of champagne, representing an equal blushing confessions of perjury and church. We should not find them the earliest and purest ornaments the silver dollar payable for all purown way at present, though they represent not more than one-third of the fabricated products of the country, and France exports four times more raw and manufactured

goods than she imports-hard nuts for the great industries to crack. But neither the consumers, nor the Republic is involved. The Second sylvania. On the contrary, my con- share of bills. Empire, by seizing the material improvements of the period, and occuonly enduring success. France became amazingly rich by reciprocal

put back, liberals out of work and them bread and play. as soon as the scaffolding is taken down, it is run up again. The col-

there are pendants to resemble state al friends, and would be warmly The alleged reason for the long negnettes. The play of the light is as- | welcomed into my family circle as | lect is that of an unsafe foundation. | tonishingly rich and harmonious, gentlemen. When the Religious It is claimed that, being in the low Corry, Penn., will visit Alfred durand never fatigues the eye; more Liberty Bill was up for discussion, ground near the Potomac, the land ing the Anniversaries, and deliver than one million morsels of glass all voted against it, except Captain is not firm enough to sustain the the lecture on the Orophilian prowindow. If a fly has ever been warm, staunch, unflinching, and de tower" if not a tumble down. The Pennsylvania Legislature with The chief occupation of his life was

of Persian lollypops proving a suc- Sabbath. Senator Dill has from orate ornamentation of base and in and we doubt not that his many He was an editor of the Evening country, to guard the bamboo sum- with Senator Stone. I confess that organizations of this country, and mer house; the native is in home the course of Senator Fertig aston | some few abroad. Opportunity will dress, which is new for Parisians, ished me, for it was in his county of now be offered for new contributions and materials seem to be in parch- Crawford that Daniel C. Waldo of the kind, all of which, and with ment paper-the newest kind of lived, and hence the Senator should those on hand, will be set in the cause the government has refused to "shoddy;" he serves a kind of gold- have spoken and voted in favor of walls and made to tell an epitomized tolerate a public manifestation in its en tea, prepared by wetting the leaf | the religious rights of one of his history of the nation. According to favor, many cities of the South and placed in your cup. Japan, also, in constituents. He did not do so the plan designed by Mr. Larkin G. West of France, holding advanced her type garden, not only raises her when the opportunity offered, and Meade, and adopted by the Comrepublican ideas, have taken a kind own barn-door fowl and fruit, but he must now suffer the consequent mittee, the base will be surrounded of revenge by putting the law in is growing real tea—young Hyson, ces. It is but proper that I should by a terrace two hundred feet square and raising rice.

Bordeaux for example, Protestants along side is a plate for a frigate sideration of your readers.

hospitals, savings banks, libraries, certain the probable sum that may and schools, the latter attended by be needed. It is scarcely necessary 2,500 children daily. In another week the first of the scribe, and, unless very much misseries of openings of agricultural taken, the names of Senators Fertig and horticultural shows will take and Stone will appear on my list. place. The former is an annexe on A word to the wise is sufficient. the terrace of the Hotel des Invalids. and to see the contents, a special fee has to be paid. Live stock is en route from all points of Europe;

even America, Africa, and Asia Minor will contribute; Japan has en the investigation. It is getting stale the Bible as the Word of God, and tered poultry. It is not too much and hum-drum, and presents the you will find there is no stability in to say, a more magnificent interna- usual features of a sensational ex- his belief or life. All human systional cattle show can not be wit citement after the novelty has worn tems are like their authors, loose, nessed other than once in a life time; off. The most it has succeeded in changing, tending to demoralizathe same remark applies to fruits developing during the past few days tion. The chief corner-stone on capable of directing that movement, and flowers, all to be exhibited in is an excessive amount of bile on the which Paul built, and urged others due season. The agricultural ma. part of the Committee. They snap to build on, must be among the unchinery is rather dispersed; but a and snarl at each other like so many certainties in the estimation of the good pair of legs, and an inquiring cats. The marked starting point of man who throws up the Bible as a mind, will readily discover one of these lively demonstrations was book of human invention. What is the most perfect classes in the Ex. when Ben. Butler waked up upon there in the whole range of philoso-

> Dutch section; it is a multum in time he treated the matter as of but before God, repentance for sin, and be employed in the central portion parvo of wondors; the model of the slight importance, but no sooner was a holy, self-denying life? To beworking men's home is very curious; an opportunity for a shot at the come really Christian in life and the bed is nearly on a level with the Senate than he became all zeal, and character, we must have the internal

LETTER FROM HON. H. G. JONES. PHILADELPHIA, June 14th, 1878.

victions of the justice of the bill are room with glass, and in addition, All of these Senators are my person- humiliated in its contemplation.

nouse-maid, France being the model against the bill, and so has it been sented by the different societies and state now in justice to both Senator by seventeen feet in height. At the On the Champ de Mars, the creu- Fertig and Senator Stone, that be- four corners there will be stairs leadzot pavilion has crowds of admirers; fore the close of the session, they ing to the upper terrace, on a level it is the chief iron foundry in France, said to me that if the vote was to with the entrance to the shaft. At manufactures locomotives for all be taken again, they would vote in a distance of thirty feet from the countries, England even included. favor of the bill. Sober second base will be bronze bas reliefs on rious point of view of local manners It exposes a Nasmyth hammer of thought sometimes, but not always, the four sides of the shaft, thirty eighty tons, that would crush a bat- does a person good. Senator Stone feet in length and fourteen feet in tallion of Prussians by a blow, or remarked, shortly after the debate height, representing prominent crack a nut for a baby. Iron in all on the subject, that had the bill been events in the life of Washington its stages is represented, from the similar to the Massachusetts law, he On each side of the steps to the ter mineral up to the most delicate thought it would have been less li- race will be pedestals on which will steel. There is a solid block of the able to objection, and that it would be placed statues of distinguished latter, cubing fourteen feet, and have then received his support. I characters of revolutionary times. weighing one hundred and ten tons; now leave this matter for the con- To us it is peculiarly gratifying that

weighing sixty-five tons; there are | The appeal for means to carry | which removes this monument from cannons that would compel any the case of Bro. Waldo up to the the hands of those who. like the member of a Peace Society to make Supreme Court, should meet with a West Point Engineers that inspected the sign of the cross. More curious hearty response, and I hope Elder it last year, display an ignorance of than all is the plan of the works, not | Greene will meet with success. I | true engineering that would put a so much a town, as a city, having its | have written to Mr. Richmond to as- common bricklayer to blush. to say that I shall be happy to sub-

> HORATIO GATES JONES. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

JUNE 14th, 1878. We have become heartily tired of | fected by them. Let any one reject

Stanley Matthews refusing to appear | phy to break up the pride of the hu-Visitors ought not to omit the before the Committee. Up to this man heart and induce to humiliation ceiling, and a ladder is required to has been booming away ever since. evidence of the truth. We must ascend to the nest; in France, beds It is generally conceded that Mr. taste and handle the Word of Life. pretty barmaids are all curls, fichus, propose to be trifled with any more, loss through a loose profession of the New York Herald: brass ornaments, and muslin. The the investigating committee to the religion-a want of inward experi-

to be a knave of the first water. accomplishing more now in a day would be their delight. than in weeks during the Winter. You must not think that you and twenty to seventy bills off its calen- being born again by the Spirit of your people are forgotten by me dar, while the House fumes and God. And this work is effected

opponents was so very consistent as | 8th street. It was an affair long to | this want of experimental or inter to visit Philadelphia with his chil be remembered by all present for its | nal religion, and this defect in Christhem to the Zoological Garden, and ness. Over 500 guests were present, stand in the way of progress. We, Champ de Mars. At the Trocadero hooves all who are placed on the for the speedy completion of this made. Is it not sad to have it said. has only astonished admirers. The fore the people of this Common-ly disappointed in finding only a saints, must be stored with the fame is most resplendent. Persian palace is on the point of wealth next Fall. The Democrats square shaft of unfinished marble, truths of revelation, must accept markable examples in literary his being opened; it is a small structure, have nominated for Governor Hon. ornamented on the top by unsightly without doubting the teachings of tory of faculties which bloomed in On entering, the visitor first per- Andrew H. Dill, and Bon. John scaffolding, while its base presented the Bible. By this settled faith in to early efflorescence, and did not Shah is to inaugurate; the great at both highly honorable and estima- long ago and heralded all over the to its requirements and spirit, we a long life. He began to write tions has convened at Berlin and pertraction however, is the looking ble gentlemen. The Republicans country as the proudest obelisk in may expect to lengthen our cords, nineteen when he produced "Thanglass salon composed of morsels of have nominated for Lieutenant Gov- the world, towering above every and strengthen our stakes, and help atopsis," the full spirit of poetry had mirrors, and a work of great par ernor Hon. Charles W. Stone, and other, and as a symbol of American to make Zion the glory of the earth. tience and ingenuity, executed by for Secretary of Internal Affairs greatness, overshadowing every oth. Let us hold fast our profession with. no perceptible decay of his faculted the authorizations of their rethe two native artizans. They have | Hon. Aaron K. Dunkel, whose sen- | er nation on the globe, it could not | out wavering, and be faithful unto carpeted the walls and ceiling of the itorial record is equally honorable. else but make every American feel death.

sess, pates of roses, sirups of tea and | principle opposed it, and I regret to | terior. As every one knows who | friends in Alfred and vicinity will | Post for more than fifty years, and cherries, have been added to stocks. add that Senator Fertig has also has visited Washington, there are avail themselves of the opportunity Japan has stationed a kind of man been found among those who voted one hundred and twenty tablets pre- to hear his lecture. One peculiarity of our dear breth-

A RADICAL NECESSITY.

Congress has taken the final action and prayer per

To build up a Christian character there must be a foundation laid by an unwavering faith in divine reve lation. Without an assurance of the inspiration of the Scriptures, we can not receive their teachings and doctrines, and of course there can be no transformation of character effirst Sabbath of July they are spending the day especially in their behalf.

> Five dollars have been received and forwarded to Dr. Robertson, from the Sibley Church, with the request that the Doctor would make them a visit, if at any time, he should

DEATH OF MR. BRYANT. ed to be the most cleanly house- is made the subject of a great many not become new creatures in Christ of the New York Evening Post,

walls of the building are in varie- contrary notwithstanding. He is a mental, practical piety. What is and veteran journalist will make a President will sign it, as it contains gated tile work, and the straight | cool, deliberate, and calculating | the matter, do they believe the | deep impression on the immediate | precisely the provisions recomback chairs recall rather those em. | man, at least, has so impressed us in | Word of God. have they the love of community in which he has dwelt ployed in Spain for garroting crim- the frequent interviews had with the truth in them? If they believed so long, and will excite a melancholy his conversation with the Senate a saw-mill at Dayton, N. Y., June inals, than Flanders. The wine pa- him on business matters in the past, the truth, surely the truth would which he has long been one of the ago. vilion is divided into a series of sev. and we await his explanations prior make them free. If they believed most eminent and honored citizens. enty boxes, behind which the exhib. to passing judgment upon what has in the divine requirements of the Without any departure from strict legislation of the present Congress taste some of the 500 crus of France; are now against him. He is no They would delight in the Sabbath, into the region of unmeaning en- ceivable at par in gold for the four the amateur must not abuse the tast- scoundrel, and it is possible has been in the public services of the church, len Bryant that his death will be la- them receivable for duties, but at ing liberty, as despite the 60,000 cunningly entrapped into a doubtful in her holy communion, and in the mented wherever the English their market value, it is understood. quantity, supplies could not hold other crimes clearly evince him loitering about at home on the Sab of American literature, and through poses at par in gold; to forbid any bath morning, nor absent from the ranked by good judges as one of tenders, and to authorize the issue Congress is hard at work and is | Lord's Table, but the service of God our two or three most gifted poets. | of silver certificates. The fact that his poetry is rather contemplative than passionate has From what we have said we shall him full justice; but among culti vated minds his genius has been uni-

The Senate has daily cleared from see the necessity of regeneration, or prevented the multitude from doing versally conceded. In none of Mr. the 14th, when, on motion of Mr. services there. mass of small manufacturers take up since the defeat of my Religious sputters in its most approved style, through the means of the Word, so Bryant's productions, whether in Burchard, of Illinois, the following position, where the existence of the Liberty Bill in the Senate of Penn- though it manages to pass a fair that it stands in connection with the verse or prose, was there ever the belief in the truth. So we conclude slightest approach to tinsel. The Miss Florence Wolf, the daughter that those who reject the Word as a made him rather the poet of the more confirmed than ever, and be- of our recently decapitated Record- divine revelation are not in a elite than of the multitude, and yet pying the ground prepared by econ- fore the session closed several per | er of Deeds, was married on the regenerated state; and so long as he has never lacked popular appreomists, launched into free trade of sons said to me that if they had to 12th inst., to Mr. J. Gotthold, a they hold to their deistical views ciation. His appeals to the grander a mongrel type, and so scored its vote again on the subject, it would wealthy young merchant of New never can be. Now it is manifest that sentiments of the human heart have be in favor of the bill. One of my York City, in the Jewish Temple on this rejection of divine revelation, indulged in pensive reflections on dren, and there on Sunday go with | beauty, simplicity, and impressive | tian character are radical evils. and | spirit of liberty, as in many of his | demand the regime which secures away from his pious constituents, ton's most noted men, to which were not afford this loss of power. We vading sense of beauty and loving and his public record showed that added many parties from New York. need to be a peculiar people in faith observation of the American scenery, The unfinished state of the Troca he was in favor of the Sunday Law | The fast approaching adjourn and practice, to impress both the and the surprising accuracy of his dero building is now much felt, in of 1794. Your readers in Pennsyl- ment of Congress is bringing with it church and the world with the characteristic as that of Words consequence of the continued rain; vania will soon be called upon to long looked for events by Washing truths we profess. We are laid un- worth, whom he resembles in some the salles there would have drawn vote for State officers, and although tonians. The Washington monu- der the greatest obligation to be features of his genius. While we off some of the crowd from the your paper is not political, yet it be- ment bill has passed, which provides faithful to the profession we have had as yet no elegant literature watch-towers of Zion to proclaim greatest of American tributes to the as it is sometimes, is such a one a pright morning star. He should watch-towers of Zion to proclaim greatest of American tributes to the as it is sometimes, is such a one a unfading lustre during the sixty certain truths-whether pleasant or "Father of his Country." Long has member of your church? If so, years of his poetical activity and has oring of the concert hall will be not-and if the Sunday question is its unfinished and unsightly appear-they are very poor specimens of at length set in full radiance. None very rich, owing to the predomi- thrown into politics, no one can ance been the subject of ridicule by Sabbath keepers. Christian breth- of the American poets, who have being filled with statues of musical who are in favor of religious liberty. ary a sentiment excited in the vis- built up ourselves in Christian char- obscured him, and, although instead celebrities. The Oriental pavil- Among the strange freaks of the po- itor, who having long ago read and acter, and help build up the church of one bright star we have now a

Mr. Bryant is one of the most re

ties when, a few weeks since, he delivered the beautiful and apprecia tive address on Mazzini. It often happens that precocious intellectual splendor goes into early decay, but Mr. Bryant is a bright exception to lic documents. Although Mr. Bryant's enduring

GEO. R. WHEELER.

Salem, N. J.

during this long period, his influence was always actively felt in the politics of the country. Every iournalist has reason to he proud of a profession which so gifted and ilustrious a man did not think un-

THE INDIANS. Late dispatches indicate that In

vorthy of his abilities.

cisco, June 15th, says:

men and arms from here to morrow

the Piatte chief, was at the head of

the military officers here, recently

interviewed Tambiago, the Indian

the murder of Alex. Rhoden. Tam-

biago save the Bannocks are led by

and states their plan was to rendez-

yous at Juniper Mountain and at

join them, and then proceed north-

ward to Salmon river. Tambiago's

formation, and proves an outbreak

settlers of Bruneau and the adjacent

vicinity, have abandoned their

houses and come to this place for

miles, have left their homes and

A dispatch of Boise City, June

16th, says: Preparations for the

campaign are going forward quietly,

tribes and scattered bands through-

to muster a thousand warriors.

go directly to Steins Mountain.

of this act United States notes shall

payment for the four per cent. bonds

sought places of safety.

A Boise City dispatch says: Maj

ren and sister in West Virginia. I have always noticed, their tender love and sympathy for one another. There is a strong attachment binding all hearts together, and an earnest desire, so often expressed, for the spiritual welfare of all the church. This desire finds expression in our prayer and coneference meetings, as they speak of the absent members, and earnestly bety officials will try and send more seech a throne of grace that God would bless our brethren and sisters scattered abroad in adjoining counties and in other States. For some to Fort Harney, in consequence of time past, there has been an unusual information received that Eagan. interest in our church for our non- four hundred warriors and resolved resident members, and when their to go on the war path. This band stuggles have been mentioned and is composed of Indians who have their faithfulness in keeping the left the Molheur agency. Some of Sabbath, all our hearts have been moved, and many tears of sympathy have fallen; and so deep has the responsibility of said are

that we have some Sabbati in Job, who we may no together, and spand the time to regular service in carnest," Ried prayer to that all our absent story is corroborated by other members may maintain their covenant, by keeping the commandments

has long been contemplated. The of God and the faith of Jesus. That this may be a Sabbath of united safety. The settlers on the Boise prayer, we are writing letters of Christian love and sympathy to our absent members, and earnestly requesting them to join with us in prayer that all our scattered brethren and sister may adorn the profession they have made. If this should reach any of our beloved brethren and sisters, whom our letters may fail to reach, they may know that the Lost Creek Church is praying for them continually, and on the

Dr. Robertson's Fund.

of the State. DODGE CENTRE, Minn.

William Cullen Bryant, one of prose and poetry, the veteran editor The demise of this venerable poet that case there is no doubt that the

215 to 21: Congress, convened pursuant to law and the constitution, for the purbeen most effective, and whether he pose of ascertaining and counting the votes for President and Vice human mortality, as in his divine President for the term commencing Thanatopsis," or in appeals to the | March 4, 1877, on counting the votes Rutherford B. Hayes was declared best known poems, or appeals to the elected President, and William A. love of nature, which suffuse nearly starving tradesmen, will speedily feed the monkeys! But he was far among whomwere some of Washing- above all other denominations, can all the efforts of his genius, the per- President for such term; therefore, Wheeler was declared elected Vice Congress, and neither House, has inrisdiction to revise the action at delineations, make his poetry as such joint meeting, and any attempt by either House to annul or disregard such action, or the title to ofolutionary, and is disapproved by worthy of the name, he rose as a bright morning star. He shone with LAKESIDE LIBRARY No. 170 gives part second of Victor Hugo's "His-

tory of a Crime," price 5 cents; No. ant held the firmament alone, has obscured him, and, although instead 179 has "A Leaf in the Storm," by fund the money. Sample bottle, 15 cents; regular size, \$1 00. For sale by G. W. nance of gold, and the niches are blame you, if you stand by those the press, and not less compliment- ren and friends, if we want to be arisen since the time when Mr. Bry- 179 has "A Leaf in the Storm," by number 180-181 contains "Felix cent Alfred ions in the vicinity are well litical wheel, it seems that four re-read of the glory of this work, es we represent, we must be ground- constellation, Mr. Bryant is still Holt, the Radical," by George Ellivisited; the Chinese state room members of the State Senate are be- come with exalted ideas to be great- ed in the faith once delivered to the ranked with the two or three whose ott, price 20 cents; Donnelley, Lloyd & Co., publishers, Chicago, Ill. THE EASTERN QUESTION. European Congress for the adjustceives a kind of bath room, that the Fertig for Lieutenant Governor— but a litter and waste. Begun so the Word, and a life corresponding fade or decline during the course of ment of the differences of the na-

verses at the early age of ten; at fected its organization by recognizing Prince Bismarck as President. The plenipotentiaries have submitdescended upon him, and there was spective governments.

WE are under obligations to Hon J. N. Hungerford for valuable pub-

The Treasury has received an apfame will rest chiefly upon his pro- plication from the First National ductions in verse, poetry was only Bank of Altoona, Pa., for 2,000 silhave been employed, 2,500 of which Dunkel, of whom, let me here say, great weight, and that in the course gramme. Mr. Brown, since grad- his recreation—an intellectual pas- ver dollars, which is the first appliare required to frame an ordinary that from the very first be has been a of time we would have a "leaning nating, has served two terms in the time amid graver employments. cation received by the Department the superficial blood vessels that it prowindow. If a fly has ever been caged in a diamond, as it has been in amber, it must experience a little duced in favor of the rights of the continuation of the rights of the continuation and the continuation of the rights of of of your own sensations. The sale observers of the seventh day as the its elevation to 485 feet, and an elab- western part of the Keystone State, furnish the community with news. | profit fund of the mint.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The Committee of Conference on the army appropriation bill, as final-

agreed on, leaves the army at 25, 000 men. The section transferring the Indian Bureau from the Interior to the War Department, is stricken out. The organization of the army is to remain for the present as it is. but a commission is to be appointed to consider and report on this subderve Tonic and his Capitol Bitters. ject to Congress.

A Sierra Leone dispatch of May dian fighting is to occupy the atten 9th, announces the arrival of the tion of the army for a time. A bark Azor, which sailed from Winnemucca dispatch via San Fran-Charleston April 21st, with 250 negro immigrants for Liberia. There was much suffering on the voyage, Thirty or forty whites at White the water having become short. Horse Meadows, Grant county, Ore-Ship fever broke out and twentygon, are threatened by a strong force three of the emigrants died. The three of the emigrants died. The for nervous debility and all nervous com-rest were in good spirits at having plaints, after having tested its wonderful of hostile Bannocks. A Winnemucca mounted volunteer company will reached Africa. start to reinforce them. The coun-

A new armor plating, formed of hexagonal sections of fluid-compressed steel, arranged in concentric ing, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions ings, recently stood a very success-Downey has been ordered to return ful test at Manchester, England, receiving a 250-pound Palliser shell, ceiving a 250-pound Palliser shell, dressing with stamp, naming this paper, fired from a 9 inch gun, with 50 W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, pounds of pebble powder, and from Rochester, New York. distance of 30 vards, without material injury. The Willimantic (Conn.) Thread

Company, employing a thousand operatives, at Willimantic, paid off now under the sentence of death for gold on June 15th. Hundreds of the employees never saw gold coin before, and many were unable to count it. A number requested bills age of a discriminating public. Her Buffalo Horn and two other Indians instead, and the appearance of the strange money created a marked Sheep Ranche, to get the Piutes to The Attorney-General has de

cided that it is lawful to transport goods by means of British or other oreign vessels, from Chicago or Milwaukee to points in Canada, thence through the Canadian territory by rail, and by either foreign or American vessels to Oswego Ogdensburg.

City and Carson City stage road, in Mr. Bingham, the United States Baker county, Oregon, for sixty Minister to Tokio, Japan, reports that the exports for March last from Sapanese ports were valued at \$1, 729,129 97, and the imports at \$2, 882,382 63. The export and import duties amounted to less than 41 per but earnestly. Experienced Indian fighters and frontiersmen, believe About 300 cartridge makers at there is a general uprising of all the

he Winchester (Conn.) Arms Works are to be discharged because of the out Southern Idaho and Eastern cessation of orders from the Turkish Oregon, and that they will be able government. This is unfortunate for the workmen, but well for hu-Gen. Howard's scouts report the manity. hostiles concentrating in large force

"Long" John Wentworth ha in Steins Mountains, and the General is moving his troops in that direcpresented to the city of Chicago, tion. Gen. Grover's expedition to for a park, several acres of land in Camas Prairie, with Col. Sanford, the heart of the city, the remnant and Capts. Sumner and Bendres of a large tract which he bought companies will be turned back and many years ago when land was A fire at Somerville, Mass., on the

evening of June 18th, destroyed the CURRENCY LEGISLATION. - The Senate has passed the House bill reextensive pork slaughtering and curing establishment of C. H. North & pealing the Resumption Act. by a Co., excepting one building, causing vote of 45 to 15, but so changed in a loss of about \$700,000. features that its own father would Returns of Internal revenue for be in doubt as to its identity. The the last ten months, show a decrease

following is the bill as passed by the of nearly six millions in the tax on spirits, from the previous year, and a decrease of nearly a million in tobacco tax. Gen. Sherman has committed himself to a cheese diet for soldiers. We have no doubt of the propriety

of such a diet, which will undoubtedly prove mutually satisfactory to doldiers and dairymen. Emperor William is so much bet-The bill will go back to the House. ter that he will go to his Summer which will probably pass it, and in residence, and expects to give a state dinner to the plenipotentiaries be

fore the Congress is over. mended by Secretary Sherman in By the explosion of the boiler of 12th, two men were killed, one had both legs blown off, and several others were severely injured.

The superintendents of the mining companies at Virginia City, Nevada. have appointed a committee to conlogy, we may say of William Cul | per cent. bonds at once; to make | fer with the Mechanics Union, on a scale of prices. In the Bradford, Pa., oil region, during May, three hundred and for-

ty-six new wells were completed. yielding 5,650 barrels per day. At a meeting of 20,000 cotton op eratives at Blackburn, Eng., on the 11th of June, it was determined to continue the strike.

THE POTTER INVESTIGATION of the The clergymen in Albany, N. Y., Presidential title met with someare making an effort to get Messrs. thing of a rebuke in the House on Moody and Sankey to hold revival Queen Victoria's new saloon railresolution was adopted, under a sus- | way car cost \$30,000, and is consid-

pension of the rules, by a vote of ered one of the most beautiful ever The Senate has confirmed Gen. John C. Freemont, of New York, as of the two Houses of the XLIVth | Governor of Arizona.

Townsend, Geo. R. Wheeler, W. H. Ernst M. W. Carpenter, H. G. Jones, L. R. Swin It is estimated that the wheat crop for the present year will be 400,000,000 bushels. A Merry Heart. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDS

Solomon says "A merry heart maketh

apt to be merry if one is suffering fron dyspepsia, bilicusness, indigestion or liver complaint, or if sleep is disturbed or un Resolved. That no subsequent refreshing. The most frequent cause of symptom. For the certain cure of these distressing maladies, we have never yet discovered a medicine to equal Parmelee's fice arising therefrom, would be revisired. It invigorates the digestive organs and imparts new life to the whole system; it is also a great regulating tonic and holds arations of its class.

We are so confident that it will give sat-

isfaction in every case that we invite you return the empty bottle, and we will re-IF PESTERED by an eruption use Glenn's

alphur Soap, the ruling specific for disand a most salutary beautifier of the com-plexion. This admirable article is an inexpensive substitute for sulphur baths. cutaneous maladies, and relieving the pangs of rheumatism and gout. Redness ind roughness, tan, freckles, pimples, and indeed every imperfection of the cuticle is entirely removed by it. It is avouched, ov ladies who have used it, to be the most the skin that they have ever employed its health promoting properties are widely recognized by medical men, and evidence in its behalf, emanating from other and equally respectable sources, precludes any reasonable doubt as to the genuineness of its claims to public confidence. Clothing and linen from the sick room is disinfected langer of obnoxious diseases has been in-

curred by contact. Sores and ulcers, that resist the operation of salves and lotions. sprains. The opening of the pores, resultthe circulation when overheated, and carry off those offensive granulations which disfigure the cuticle and render existence a state of martyrdom while they remain.

act cure, are entirely eradicated by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Sold by Druggists. Hill's Bur and Whisker Dye, Black or

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

leview of the New York markets for but

ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending June 15th, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired.

MAKING BUTTER: There must be good

nilk and cool nights, and the maker wil

in the old fashioned small pan. The cream

must be well conditioned, soured up in

good shape, but not old or musty. Churn

early in the morning, with a good strong

stroke, and with a power that will carry

it, but don't churn it to death after it has

come. For the first working, wash it and

work it gently; second working, watch

closely and not break the grain, and turn

For salt, use the best that's to be had-if

its the Ashton oo for the Ashton; if its

Syracuse, get that; but anyhow, have the

best, and that for butter making means a

salt that will assimilate, dissolve, lose its

identity and individuality, and that will

be completely held in solution by the

butter. A raw, gritty, gravelly, or im-

pure, ill-flavored, lime-depositing salt is

good to put on birds' tails and for aspara-

gus beds, but it is about 3 to 5 cents per

pound bad for butter. If you are going to

carry butter till Fall or Winter, put in 1

ounce to the pound: if for immediate use

1 to 1 ounce. Have your packages air

tight, and pack solid; don't throw it in as

we do food. There is more value in but-

ter lost by bad packing and holding and

with the poor salt thrown in. Therefore

deodorize packages thoroughly, either by

scalding, steaming, or thorough seasoning.

The woody smell must be out of the wood

before it is used, or the butter will take it

out, and consumers will get a taste of the

es. Especially

voods of this country instead of its grass-

Put on a green ash to b-cover, and in a

week the butter, half way down the tub,

will smell and taste like a carriage shop.

Don't be afraid to keep the butter under a

little strong brine, not enough to dreuch

t and leach the flavor out of it, but

enough to keep the flavor in where it

BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were

belongs, and the butter sweet and sound.

at the late low rates. We quote:

Fine sour cream creamery.....20 @ 21

sweet " "19 @ 20 ' near-by private dairies....16 @ 19

" dairy-packed Western ... 13 @ 15
" milled-factory Western ... 8 @ 12;
rease and old butter ... 4 @ 6

CHEESE .- Receipts for the week were

103,936 boxes. Exports were 83,382

boxes. There have been some special sales

at 81, but 81 seems to be the regular top,

and 81 not an infrequent price for fine to

fancy cheese. After leaving these finest

and 3 cent skims are reached. We quote:

State factory, fine to fancy..... 74 @ 81

EGGs.—The market further advanced,

and at the close, prime fresh-laid eggs

BEESWAX.-Pure wax 26 @ 27 cents.

DRIED FRUITS.—Prices are generally

Cash advances will be made on receipt

DAVID W. LEWIS & Co.,

NEW YORK.

and letters.

signments of prime quality property.

BRANS.—We quote:

good to prime.... 7 @ 7 half skimmed.... 5 @ 6

carrying than by all the slouchy making

FILIAL AFFECTION. Any young man or lady whose mother is suffering from pain and disease, which render her existence miserable and her life a burden, can show their love and appreciation for her by taking her a bottle of Dr. Fenner's Blood and Live Hemedy and News Tonic and his Capital News To never get more pounds of butter to one hundred pounds of milk than by setting

Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL, Al-

CONSUMPTION CURED.—An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India. missionary the formula of a simple veg-etable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this mo-tive, and a desire to relieve human sufferfor preparing and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail, by ad-

MILLINERY,-Mrs. C. L. Hall, late of Alfred Centre, would announce to the ladies of Richburgh and vicinity, that she has opened a shop on Main Street, opposite the Post Office, where she hopes, by the exercise of taste and the skill acquired by long experience, to merit the patronstock of goods, embracing a large variety, was purchased in New York last week, and will be shown with pleasure.

Richburgh, N. Y., April 15th, 1878.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Denominational Directory. GENERAL CONFERENCE. President-Wm, C. Whitford, Milton Secretary-L. A. Platts, Westerly. R. I

rresponding Secretary—J. B. West Edmeston, N. Y. reasurer-B. F. Langworthy, Alfred Will hold its Sixty-fourth Annual Sesion with the Church at Plainfield, N. J

on Fourth-day, Sept. 25th, 1878.

SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. 27,533 packages. Exports were 8.801 President-D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J packages. The market is the same as to Corresponding Secretary—Geo. H. Bal cock, Plainfield, N. J. price but better as to demand, and quite a proportion of the old stock and poorer reasurer-I. D. Titsworth, New Market. qualities are being taken out of the way

MEMORIAL BOARD. President—C. Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N. Secretary—D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. Treasurer—E. R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J.

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President—George Greenman, Mystic Bridge, Ct. retary-L. A. Platts, Wes responding Se Ashaway, R. I. reasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I EDUCATION SOCIETY.

qualities, prices fall rapidly until the 2 President-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre ecording Secretary—L. R. Swinney, Lost Creek, W. Va. rresponding Secretary—J. Allen, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

TRACT SOCIETY. President—A. B. Spaulding, Leonardsville, cording Secretary—Edwin Leonardsville, N. Y. Marrows, \$\mathre{\Phi}\$ bush......\$1 50 @ \$1 65 Mediums, " 1 50 @ 1 65 Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y.

Ireasurer-Stephen Burdick, Leonards nominal for dried apples. We quote: Publishing Establishment and Trac Depository in charge of D. R. Stillman, deneral and Publishing Agent, Alfred

COMMENCEMENT WEEK OF MILTON BUTTER, CHRESE, EGGS, BEANS, ETC., COLLEGE.—Sermen before the Christian Exclusively and Entirely on Commission. Association. Friday evening, June 28th, by Rev. W. C. Whitford. of property where needed, and account of sales and remittances for the same sent Anniversary exercises of the Philoms thean Society, Sabbath evening, June promptly as soon as goods are sold. We have no Agents, make no purchases what-

Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday even ing, June 30th, by Rev. O. U. Whitford. Anniversary exercises of the Iduna Ly coum, Monday evening, July 1st. This address is sufficient both for goods Anniversary exercises of the Orophilis Lyceum, Tuesday evening, July 2d. Commencement exercises of the College

RECEIPTS.

are acknowledged from week to week in

the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowl.

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A. Coon, "B. Wilber, Ceres,

. T. Lewis, E. P. Crandall.

J. J. Lowther. "

M. S. Davis,

W. L. Green

Mrs. B. F. Potter.

. W. Burdick

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S. Bliss, "150 V. S. Burdick, Canaseraga, 265

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A. R. Hall, West Edmeston, 2 50

H. W. Gates, "250 Ann Lamb, Duke Centre, Pa., 175

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Harm; Is an excellent Wash for Sore Mouth; Cleanses the Teeth, Hardens the Gums, and Purifies the Breath. All its Properties are

SOOTHING, CLEANSING, & HEALING. It never fails to give relief in the most obstinate cases of DRY CATARRH. One bottle is sufficient for two months' use. PRICE, \$1. Ask your Druggist for it, or

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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1878.

SECOND QUARTER.

April 6. Josiah's Early Piety. 2 Chron. 34: 1-8. April 13. The Scriptures Found and Searched. 2 Chron. 34: 14-22. April 20. Jeremiah in Prison. Jer. 33: 1-9. April 27. The Rechabites. Jer. 35: 42-19. May 4. The Captivity of Judah. Jer. 52: 1-11.

May 11. The Captives in Babylon. Dan. 1: May 25. The Flery Furnace. Dan. 3: 21-27.

BEVIEW TEXT. — "The punishment of thine iniquity is accomplished, O daughter of Zion; he will no more carry thee away into captivity."—Iam. 4: 22. Topic. GOLDEN TEXT. CENTRAL TRUTH.

J.'s.E. Piety. Remember now thy— Those that seek the early seeker Walk in God's way.

Eccl. 12: il.

Search the Scriptures Bible study.

John 5: 39.

J. in Prison. Call unto me—Jer. 33: God answers—

God answers—

Bright promises in Pray and trust. J. in Prison. Call unto me—Jer. 33: God answers—Bright promises in Pray and trust.

The Rechab. Will ye not receive—The obedient are Obedience to God Be obedient to God.

Jer. 35: 13.

"Thou gavest also thy good Spirit to instruct me." The C. of J. Jerusalem has grieved the wages of sin will always be shun evil ways.

The C. in B. A good understanding Whatsoever the Seek first the king of our construction.

N.'s Draam. There is a God in heaven the construction of the construction of the construction.

The Fiery F. Our God whom we Dan. 3: 17.

The Fiery F. Dan. 3: 17. " Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth."

II. on the W. Thou art weighed—Pride goeth be God's balances are Beware of presumption.
Dan. 5: 27.
D.in the L.D.
M. God hath sent his Help to the be Faith conquers all Never despair.
Ingel—Dan. 6: 22.
The D. of C. Speak we comfortably The Jews return—triumphant.
The D. of C. Speak we comfortably The Jews return—triumphant.
The Dacksider's re-Believe God's prophecy.
Ing home. "He restoreth my soul."

QUESTIONS. What is the title of Lesson XIV. of the pres-it quarter? Topic? Golden Text? Cenent quarter? Tople? Golden Text? Central Truth? Who was king? (2 Chron. 34: 1.) What kind of a man was he? (v. 2.) At what time did he begin to seek God? (v. 3.) In what year of his reign did he begin his reformation of the nation? (v. 3.) In what did his work of reformances. of the nation? (v. 3.) In what did his work of reform consist? (v. 7.)

What is the title of Lesson XV.? Topic? Central Truth? Golden Text? Duty enjoined? When was this copy of the Scripture found? (2 Chron. 31: 14.) What did they do with the book? (v. 18.) What did the king do? (v. 19.) Of whom did he inquire? (v. 21.)

What is the title of Lesson XVI.? Topic? Golden Text? Central Truth? Duty enjoined? To whom did the word of the Lord come? (Jer. 33: 1.) What promise did he give him? (v. 3.) What did God say should happen to this city? (v. 5.) What did God promise the Israelites? (v. 7.) to this city? (v. 5.) What did God promise the Israelites? (v. 7.)
What is the title of Lesson XVII. Topic? Golden Text? Central Truth? Duty enjoined? with the title of the Lord that came to Jeremian? (107.55:15.) What had Jonadab commanded his sons? (v. 14.) Had the Israelites obeyed God? (v. 14.) Had God done anything more than to command the children of Judah? (v. 13.) What did God promise Judah? (v. 17.) What did he promise the Rechabites? (v. 19.)
What is the title of Lesson XVIII.? Topic? Golden Text? | Central Truth? Duty enjoined? (What the released?) can? (v. 17.) What did he promise the Rechabites? (v. 19.)
What is the title of Lesson XVIII.? Topic?
Golden Text? | Central Truth? Duty enjoined? What king reigned? (Jer. 52: 1.)
What kind of a king was he? (v. 2.) Who came against the city of Jerusalem? (v. 4.) What was the result of the siege? (v. 7.) What became of the king? (v. 9.)
What is the title of Lesson XIX.? Topic?
Golden Text? Central Truth? Duty enjoined? What did Daniel purpose in his

Miscellaneous.

WHAT TEMPERANCE DID.

My story, marm? Well, really, now, I

But if you'd called a year ago, and then

No need of words to tell you, marm, for

How much the temperance cause has done

A year ago we hadn't flour to make a batch of bread,

supportess to bed; Now look into the larder, marm, there's

And that is what the temperance cause

But he hasn't spent a cent for drink for

He pays his debts, is strong and well as

any man can be; And that is what the temperance cause

He used to sneak along the streets, feeling

steps off bold and free;
And that is what the temperance caus

But now they've shoes and stockings on

The children were afraid of him-his com-

But now, when supper time is o'er, and the table cleared,

The boys all frolic round his chair, the

Ah! those sad days are over, of sorrow

The children have their father back, and I

Each morning, when he goes to work,

upward look, and say:
"Oh! Heavenly Father, help dear John to

spoke a piece, too, and whenever he

in very often in the speech), the fa-

again not to, and his grown-up sis-

ter had whispered to him as he went

on the platform: "Now, Tommy,

if I wink, remember, it will mean,

Yes, we could have put our little

school house, chimney and all, right

into a class-room that I saw last

week. But then we were very hap-

Lintell made the twenty-fifth, and

as there were only twenty-four

a round hole, after sitting on those

stiff chapel benches, and writing on

a dear old lady who said "thee

and "thou," and Bessie did also.

We girls wore long-sleeved aprons,

in those days-green and blue ging-

ham. Once, when we went to the

village store, my mother allowed

me to choose a bright pink, though

she wanted something else. Now,

py there—twenty-five of us. Bessi

hands out.' "

has done for John and me.

and garments, as you see ;

ing stopped their play;

baby climbs his knee;

my John again;

has done for John and me.

has done for John and me.

nothing on their feet;

has done for John and me.

has done for John and me.

have not much to say;

your own eyes could see

for my dear John and me.

again to-day,

And many a night these

to fill with beer:

so mean and low.

What is the title of Lesson XX.? Topic? Golden Text? Central Truth? Duty enjoined? What was it the king saw in his dream? (Dan. 2: 32, 33.) What did the head of gold represent? (The Babylonian empire.) What did the arms and breast represent? (The Medo-Persian empire.) The Brass! (The Alexandrian.) The iron? (The Roman.) What did the stone represent! (v. 44.) What is the title of Lesson XXI.? Topic? Golden Text? Central Truth? Duty enjoined? How were the men cast into the furnace? (Dan. 3: 21.) What effect did in ave upon the king? (v. 24.) What effect did the pon the king? (v. 24.) What effect di re have upon those three men? (v. 27.) What is the title of Lesson XXII.? Topic? Collen Text? Central Truth? Duty enforced? Whatkind of a king was Belshazzar? (Dan. 5: 22.) What appeared to him? (v. 24.) What happened to the king? [v. 30.] What happened to the king.? [v. 30.]
What is the title of Lesson XXIII. ? Topic?
Golden Text? Central_Truth? Duty enforced? What did they do with Danle!
Dan. 6: 16.] What did the king do? [v. 18.]
What did the king do in the morning? [v. 19.]
What was Danlel's capit in a synarte bis call. hat was Daniel's reply in answer to his call 22.2)
What is the title of Lesson XXIV.? Topic?
olden Text? Central Truth? Duty enced? What did Daniel see at first? [Dan. s.] What did he see in the second place?
. 13.1 Is his kingdom to have an end?

June 1. The Handwriting on the Wall Fa

June 8. Daniel in the Lion's Den Dan. 6

June 15. Messlah's Kingdom. van. 7: 9-14.

22, 23. June 29. **Review.**

June 22. The Decree of Cyrus. 2 Chron. 36

LESSON XXVI.—REVIEW.

TIME READINGS

1. 2 Chron. 34. 1-8. 2 Chron. 34. 14-22. 2. Jer. 33: 1.4. Jer. 35: 12-19. 3. Jer. 52: '-11. Dan. 1: 8-17. 4. Dan. 2: 38-45, Dan. 3: 21-27. 5. Dan. 5: 22-31, Dan. 6: 14-23. 5. Dan. 1: 9-14. 2 Chron. 35: 22, 23. 7. Matt. 25: 14-48.

(v. 13.] What did he see in the second place?
[v. 14.] Is his kingdom to have an end?
[v. 14.] What is the title of Lesson XXV.? Topic?
Golden Text? Central Truth? Duty enforced? When did Cyrus issue his decree?
[2 Chron. 36: 22.] Whom did he give the privilege of returning to Jerusalem? [v. 23.] and Jane Watson upset her inkstand over the blue one; but that poor,

faded pink lasted so long! Bessie Lintell had brown and Grandmother Lintell did not like week. A pound of tea, and another white check-the tiniest cross-bar. gay things, though she could not keep the color out of Bessie's cheeks and if her and if this day.

We sat in the corner, one noon, heard the talking, you would have les; Kate's pie, and a piece of cheese eating our luncheon, and had you heard the talking, you would have guessed there was something under way. The windows were open, and the Spring air came in, bringing with it the sweet music of the birds, while the boys outside shouted over their kites, till they caught the sound of our merry voices.

"Such fun! oh, I know lots of ways to fool folks to morrow!" "So do I !" "And I, too!"

"Hurrah! To morrow will be the first of April, and the girls are plotting to get us into scrapes. Here, boys, here," cried Mark, spying our heads together. "What's under way now, little one?" he A year ago these little boys went strolling asked, tossing a rosy Spitzenberg over the sill, and into Bessie's lap. With scarcely clothing on their backs, and "There, I picked the best out of mother's closet; no April fool about

> "Oh, thank thee, but grandmother does not like me to say 'April fool; she thinks 'Fourth month dunce 'is more proper," and Bessie laughed with us, for she rolled out forgot our schemes in our amuse-

> "Fun! I guess so," said Dick Hurd. "Dida't I ring every bell in -, last year? and how the door no one there.' "That's mean fun," said Kate

I pray, excuse my weeping, marm, they're tears of joy to see How much the temperance cause has done for my dear John and me. Raynor. "I like good jokes, and some of you will be caught to morrow, unless I am mistaken." "Tell us, now, do; then we can fool others, please."
"Oh, indeed," laughed Kate,

wait, and I'll show you how, in a few hours.'

keep his pledge to day !"
And every night, before I sleep, thank
God, on bended knee, For what the temperance cause has done -Boston Investigator. "I have it! I have it!" called out Dick. "Such fun as this will be, SUCH FUN. and we can all have a hand in it. It was the queerest little school

house that stood just back from the know he's always talking about that stepped to her side and said: turnpike in N-, twenty years fortune that is coming to him. Why, ago. You see, I recollect all about he tells the same story a dozen times. it. Before it was built, we used to day. Listen, can't I do it well? have school in the church chapel My son Jim, he that went to Cali with its wooden seats and high forny in the Ocean Queen, he'll be backs. Oh, we grew so tired of benome soon, gentlemen. He'll bring ing there, that when the new school gold for old Joe. Jim allers spoke house was finished, we thought it the truth. He'll bring his fortin to the most wonderful building in all me. Here's to the Ocean Queen, the world. How we did sing at its

dedication ! Little Tommy Pratt "Why, father says that Joe has been crazy ever since his little daughter Mary died. He wouldn't hurt anybody for the world, and thers and mothers clapped so that Dick Hurd, if you're going to do he became frightened and poked anything mean, we'll turn you out his hands in his pockets, just as he of school !" did every day, though the teacher Kate's eyes snapped, and she was had cautioned him over and over

so indignant at the fancied mean ness, that she sprang from her seat, and upset the beautiful custard which she always brought once a week for lunch. "Don't cry before you or any of your friends are hurt, Miss Kate,"

retorted Dick, with a sneer on the word 'friend.'. "Maybe he was not going to do not even heard his plan."

"That's so," said Kate, "but I desks, we took turns in letting her can't forget what some of the boys use ours; it was so grand to have a did last year; you weren't here, desk, with a lid, and an inkstand in Bess. Just think, they put a great bundle in the road where he walks every day to the tavern, and when he opened it, there was nothing in it but sawdust. If I really knew who the boys were, I'd never, never speak to them again;" and she could not help to seem glancing susoiciously at Dick, while she asked:

"Oh, perhaps I'd better not suggest anything; you might think it dears, I tell you I was sorry enough | mean." I felt when the week came to put on when I don't know whether you be- him!)

But what's your fun to be?"

slowly, as if it were a new business for him, "why couldn't we put : parcel of goodies in the road for Joe, this year? You see, we can wrap the things up in ever so many papers, and he'll be so surprised when he gets inside. Here goes my lunch of to-morrow for Joe." "I'll bring a whole pie," said

ern so often." Then Bessie put Dick's eye.) her brown hand up to her cheek, and was so quiet while the rest | chatted away, that Mark, leaning away, remembering the sawdust; over the window sill, asked: "What's the matter now, little

"Why, I was wondering, couldn't we get a fortune together for Joe? have ten new pennies and two dear little three-cent pieces; I will give them all."

"Agreed! agreed!" week ! "I'll empty my savings bank."

"I won't buy my kite," and so on, until each had promised something. "I move and second," said Frank Marshall, who had been to the town meetings, "that Miss Bessie Lintell keep the money till such time as we shall use it, which means to-morrow. Here, Bess," (slipping a silver quarter into her hand) "but Joe will drink it right up, and we'll have to help him ome to his but, before night." "Oh, no, we will write him a letter,

and ask him not to." "Three cheers for Bess! Come, boys, let's beg for a half holiday tomorrow," cried Frank again. "We'll want to get the bundle eady, and tie that fortune up. There comes Miss Pierce now. I'll constitute myself a committee of one to

Of course, the end of it was that Miss Pierce not only gave the half holiday, but promised to make a cake. She found no fault, either. with the inattentive scholars she had so bright, and the hearts behind them so happy, that she dismissed their owners an hour earlier than usual. There had not been such an excitement since the dedication of the school house, only this affair was a secret, and that made it a great

deal more important. By eleven o'clock next morning Miss Pierce's desk held a precious burden, in the shape of a large, brown bundle, in which were "good ies" enough to last Joe a whole cheeks, and if her aprons were not paper on which Bessie's fingers had written: "Please, dear Joe, drink her, from little Tommy Pratt up to big Mark Hopkins, who loves her to cake, with the raisins and currents looking just like small mountains and hills over its top; a jar of pick-

many things, and—the fortune! Bessie's hands had been full. with pennies, three cent pieces, and Frank's quarter; altogether the collection amounted to two dollars and fortune from California." How

er Lintell said:

"Elizabeth, thou wilt make a hole in my three-ply, I fear." If you could have heard the the words so comically, we almost | "oh's" and "ah's" the next morning when Bessie held up that shining did bang to, when the people found Kate had begged from the jewel can afford it; it is good for vegeta-

the middle of the big bundle. "Grandmother says he will be that ever lived!" were Bessie's There goes crazy old Joe along the words; and Dick Hurd, seeing Kate read; he made me think of it. You alone by the window for a moment, | name of God, there is often the dev-

"Kate, I was 'mean' last year, but I've tried to make up for it this in the name of the people, the demtime. You were pretty rough on agogue fills his pocket with public me yesterday; it made me ashamed | money; and in the name of labor, the of myself, though, addid me good. lazy vagrant, the professional beg-There! I feel better now for telling gar, and the social sharp pronounce you the truth, but Kate, you won't

speak "— Kate would not allow him to fin ish; she answered by holding out the sake of a meal of the striped beauties, of which they will quickly able and experienced lawyers and clerks, and give our classest personal supervistake the bundle."

of the road at exactly a quarter be should be grown in considerable fore twelve. You see it was the old numbers. turnpike, and little used, so we were not afraid of wagons; they all went | mended as a home made court plasto the new plank road. Joe always ter: One ounce of French isinglass; passed by at noon on his way to the one pint of warm water; stir till it tavern, and we often ran out to dissolves; add ten cents' worth of give him a word or a share from our pure glycerine and five cents' worth lunch; he was kind to children, and of tincture of arnica; lay a piece of called every girl whom he saw white or black silk on a board and

There were two front windows we pulled in the blinds, and most of as stood ready to peep through the consistency of thick batter and apslats; Mark climbed up into the tower which held the bell, where he the starch is no longer colored, each could see away down the road; two time letting it stay until quite dry. of the boys hid under the piazza steps; and Dick lifted Bess to a chair just opposite a knot-hole in the | commended to all preachers who are

"You deserve the best place of How funny her little blue eve must have looked, framed in that hole! I am sure that was the longest fifteen minutes we ever spent; of Moses, I have no doubt I was the the town-clock slowly struck, one, golden calf." "Very likely," two, three, up to twelve; the factory whistle blew its sharp signal; Miss Pierce glanced at her watch, and

There are no water works in

that apron, and oh! I thought it longed to the party or not. Let's longed to the party or not. Let's never would wear out. The others cot torn, their elbows wore through, hear."

Keep out of debt, out of quarrels, and out of the reach of bad whisky, let's and I think he would have if you desire to be happy.

"W-e-ll," began Dick, rather kicked it from his path if he had TT E G E T I N E not spied the large letters: JOE. (Dick Hurd had printed them with

feather dipped in the ink-bottle. The old man stopped, took off h hat, scratched his head as if trying to recollect something, then broke out in a loud laugh: "Ha! ha! April fool again? No, not this time. Joe doesn't forget." (Dick winced, and hastily drew his coat-sleeve "And here's my apple," said Bessie; "and I'm sure grandmother will give me some tea; maybe if Kate's eye and it seemed to say: "It's using it, and I continued doing so, and am Joe's Mary had lived to keep house all right now, Dick; you'll never be now a well woman and restored to perfect for him, he would not go to the tavmean again." "Never again," said
terrible disease, I would kindly recom-

Joe picked up the bundle and act- health, and it is excellent as a blood pued as if he were about to throw it rifler. but glancing around and spying no one, he turned it over and over, till Kate said, "Oh, my pie!" and Miss Pierce said, "Oh, my cake !" Finally, he sat down, and opening

the parcel, shook his head as off the putrid humors, cleanse the stom though he were saying, "No, not ach, regulate the bowels, and impart a for me;" spelt the letters again on | tone of vigor to the whole body. the outside wrapper, J-O-E-nodd-"I'll go without candy for a whole ed his head. "Oh, why didn't I give him a knife?" said Kate, when he took both hands and began biting the pie anywhere, till the edge was entirely off; "why, girls, he's hun-gry-poor Joe!" "He won't want

to go to the tayern to day, will he? cried Bessie exultantly. He smelt of the tea, smacked his lips, tasted the sugar, and unfolded grew very rapidly, and all my friends had the little white note. That was too given and up to die, when I heard of your much for us, for the old man trander of cer and Cancerous Humors. I commenced bled, while tears rolled down his to take it, and soon four homest much cheeks, and kissing the words, he ning to feel better; fay neath and spirits both felt the benign influence which it exnodding his head, and Miss Pierce whispered: "He has signed the best kind of a pledge, children." We

were crying ourselves, we hardly knew why, when, just as he discovered his fortune and held the gold one of our very best women. piece up in the sunlight, Tommy Pratt, too full to keep still any longer, screamed out: "Ob, it's such fun! such fun! and finding he had let out the secret,

put his hands into his pocket. Joe started as though he had been shot, but we all rushed out and | medicine performing such great cures? I that afternoon; for their faces were danced around the old man, while works in the blood, in the circulating fluid. Dick cried joyfully: "Better than sawdust, isn't it, Joe!" and Bess, nates in the blood; and no medicine that slipping her hand in his great rough | does not act directly upon it, to purify one, said softly:

"Thee will not drink any more, will thee, Joe?" "Little Mary, no, little Mary!"

"Grandmother says she will give thee a bowl of tea every day when thine is gone, if thee will come to our house instead of going to the tavern."

reach the village that day, but turned back on the turnpike, and we went with him, for Frank Marshall moved and seconded that we should have no school in the afternoon, and Miss Pierce said:

"Yes, dear children, for you have truly made this a holy day."— Christian Weekly.

potash into your large water pitcher, and pour on it one gallon of boiling water (be careful it does not spatte up out of the pitcher on to your a half. Mark had helped her to car | add the ammonia and tartar; pour ry it home the day before, when he into a jug, and cork. Use twothought of having it changed into thirds of a cupful. Soak your white gold; It would seem like a real clothes over night, ring out, and then put through the washer in real he hunted around in N-to get | hot water; put two-thirds of a cupthat one gold piece; and at last ful of the fluid in the boiler, then when it lay on Bessie's palm, it was | your clothes, with sufficient water so dingy that she commenced to pol- to cover nicely; let them boil twenish it on the sitting room carpet. ty minutes; take out, rub on the She rubbed it backward and forward | board, and you will see how easily till there were blisters on the fore | the dirt is removed. It saves both finger and thumb of her right hand, | time and labor—quite essential on and only stopped when Grandmoth. | wash days. Then suds and rinse as

ODDS AND ENDS.

To destroy bugs on squash or cucumber vines, dissolve a tablespoonful of saltpetre in a pailful of water: two dollars and a half! Something put one pint of this around each very like tears glistened in Miss hill, shaping the earth so that it Pierce's eyes, as she laid it on a bit | will not spread much, and the thing of pink cotton in a little box which is done. Use more saltpetre if you case of her sister, who was engaged bles, but death to animal life. The to 'Squire Marshall's son, and had bugs burrow in the earth at night ear-rings and pins in any quantity; and fail to rise in the morning. It then they wrapped the box in a is also good to kill the "grub" in sheet of white tissue, and over that peach trees—only use twice as much. a piece of brown paper. I do be. say a quart or two to each tree. lieve there were a dozen papers There was not a yellow or blistered around that fortune, before it was leaf on twelve or fifteen trees to tied with red tape, and dropped in which it was applied last season. No danger of killing any vegetables with it; a concentrated solution apthe happiest fourthmonth dunce plied to beans makes them grow

The Boston Pilot says: "In the the canting hypocrite plies his trade;

It is said that the Gainea hen is a great lover of the Colorado beetle and will travel quite a distance for "Come, Dick, they're going to rid a potato field. It will not cost much to try the experiment; and if The boys placed it in the center it is true, as stated, such fowls

The following is highly recom-

paint it over with the mixture. To remove blood stains, mix common starch with cold water, to the A remark of an old minister is

tempted to complain of a small congation, perhaps, as you will want to account for at the day of judgment." A coxcomb, talking of the transmigration of souls said: "In the time

time the gingham was washed, its colorfaded and—well, you know how I am the mean one to suspect you, ladder (as if Joe could have heard when I don't know whether you be him!)

Mark whispered from the top of the ladder (as if Joe could have heard when I don't know whether you be him!)

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