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So glorious, so devinely fair,
The earth new born from crystal air,

I vainly wish for voice and wing, Like the glad lark, to soar and sing.

When I have listened to the song

The piteous tale of grief and wrong, And sympathy's deep font is stirred,

The thoughts that struggle, unexpres

When earth in shrouding darkness lies.

Across the deep of midnight skies Night's starry fleet is westward blow

My bosom mirrors every light, And, like a weight upon my breast, The glory of the Infinite

lath every waking sense oppressed.

liath o'er my soul such wizard power.

An estatoy akin to pain
Thrills every tingling nerve and vein.
The spell, by night and silence wrought,
thills at its fount the flow of thought,

The Muse of Song comes at my call.

Thoughts rush in burning words along, and all my soul goes forth in song.

In more entrancing measures sang, When to his love inspired lay

Bright facies from my heart upspring Like happy birds one lightsome wing, And in the gladness of my breast,

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TRUTH, OR FASHION?

Adam had God's command upor

him, and was blessed and favored

as long as he obeyed. Noah was a

preacher of righteousness, and so

far as we are informed, was unsuc-

cessful during a hundred and twenty

years. Since his time, preaching

and exhortation have been used

with various results. Jonah was

sent of God and ordered, "Arise, go

unto Nineveh, that great city, and

preach unto it the preaching that

I bid thee." He did it with

great effect. Sometimes, as by the

Thessalonians (1 Thess. 2: 13), the

as the word of men, but as it is in

truth, the Word of God;" or as by

the Bereans, of whom it was said

"These were more noble than those

in Thessalonica, in that they re-

ceived the Word with all readiness

daily, whether those things were so.

they do better? Who can prescribe

a better course? How could they

better decide the truth or value of

Dan. 10: 21.) So far as the record

appears, the Word was relished,

their hearts were open; no self-will.

there would not be opposition?

-Home Journal

The solemn grandeur of the hour

I lift dumb hands and inly cry, "My Father, bid me speak or die."

strike no more a voiceless ly

Not Orpheus in his fabled day

sing, and am in singing blest.

and sailing forth from seas unknown,

Burn inly in my throbbing breast, (a) forth the tear, evoke the sigh,

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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Forest chirp, and tillage chimes there, of the sounds that float

Unsighingly, a single note

As the laughter of a child?

Listen! and be now celighted;

Life and Light are reunited

Amid countless carrollings :

One that makes the heart rejoice More than all—the human voice!

Though it be stranger's tone— Than the winds or waters dearer,

More enchanting to the hearer,

For it answereth to his own.

But, of all its witching words, Those are sweetest of ding wild Through the integrated for allo

Tis a mother's large affection

Hears with a mysterious sense-

Breathings that evade detection, Whisper faint, and fine inflection,

Thrill in her with power inten-

ones that never thence depart:

ain lively interest for one, at first:

He takes the lead of an even-

and rapidly from one subject to an

other, until you are amazed at the

wonder that " one head can contain

it all." Philosophy, politics, sci-

ence, religion, commerce-all are

vouchsafed a word or two which is

supposed to be final and conclusive

interviewed the "Miscellaneous

Man," it can be no harm to discuss

him awhile in the same frank spirit.

Some one, no doubt, has been

mentally saying, in answer to these

descriptions of our subject, Well, is

For she listens—with her heart.

Earth and sky their yows have plighted

ble under the preaching of the truth;

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But when the sprite of dreams hath bound Each waking sense in slumber's thrall Forth from the world wide realm of sound

is the fulfilling of the law.' Rom. inclined." In confirmation of which, one says, "I talked about worldly business on Sunday, for which I aft-Sunday is no better than any other preaching has been received, "not

day;' still, that thought did not sathearing, entrance, or sway. The establish the fact of his existence. only question was, Is it so? is it and of his jealousy for his Word and true? When this was learned. a move and set the example in faith and practice. But why in such done, not on the seventh, but on the ment. If we undertake to work on the Bible? nor in any way loosely

haste? How could they tell that first day. that the general practice of the preme Ruler, whose "tender mercies ourselves and our families, and the enter into no worldly conversations. people would agree with these new- are over all his works" (Psa. 145:9), law forbids work on the first day, reading, or thoughts on that day. ly received instructions? Would who has sent forth his Word which we must work on Saturday." So, Cook no food. In comfortable not new duties, generally unpopular shall stand forever, and which he now, having worked six days, weather, have no fire; in ordinary and unacceptable to the natural has magnified above all his name, the next one-Sunday-will be circumstances, wash no dishes use has commanded and said, "Remem- the seventh part of the time, no broom; have your church, house, It seems that men can not believe ber the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. and the seventh day, whatev- barn made ready on the preparation whenever and whatever they choose. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all er day of the week it may be. day, so that you can keep the Sabof truth or certainty. Until that the sabbath of the Lord thy God: the Sabbath comes all right, the things are ordinarily done which a idea reaches the mind there can be In it thou shalt not do any work." Bible thus becomes all right, and tight drawn Seventh-day Baptist no faith, and when it does enter and Is this the word of the unchangeable | we get blessed, and are ourselves | or lover of the truth should not. fill the mind, there must be faith. God? and is it true, reliable, and all right; and then what difference could not do. The fear, presence, The person or thing believed may obligatory? If so, where or how does it make what day we keep, if and honor of God should be before be false, but the idea involved is can we learn that the word, or com- it is one day in seven? In the dif- you and his love within you. Other truth or certainty. Hence the ne- mandment, or time of the Sabbath ferent parts of the world, all the wise, your religion will be loose sucessity for those who are confident is changed? If not changed, how different days of the week are kept; perficial, and formal, or inconstant that the have all the truth which will the fact of the success or fail and if I were to change my resi and irregular. On the other hand, they are ever going to embrace and | ure of a battle, or any other work of | dence, I could keep any day which | let not the Sunday-keeper imagine follow to shut out investigation. destruction on the first, second, fifth, the people kept! Oh! the pleas! himself under obligation to apply Hence the necessity also for those or any other day of the week than the the pleas! Scores of these practices to Sunday, with the who are not afraid to see the truth, seventh, prove the fact of God's ex | pleas! anything but the Word of | idea of thus fulfilling God's will. faith, it is important to find and question? It is insuperably diffi- In such confusion, why not resort the first day. You may say what acter lacks. These "glittering genembrace the exact truth, and to be. cult for a true and earnest follower to the Book, and "search the Script- difference is there in days? and lieve in the God of truth. It takes of Christ and his Bible, to see any ures daily, whether those things are what difference does it make which thing stronger, of knowing and dotrue men to love and practice connection between the premises and so." If they are so, we ought to be we keep? If you are perfectly honthe exact truth, without regard to the conclusion. Has God ever said able to learn it there, if, as men say, est in such questions, and at the its popularity or unpopularity, know- that such failure should be the test that "is the only rule, and sufficient same time think that right is a little ing that its history has been a course of his existence and his jealousy for rule both of our faith and practice." better than wrong, or that truth is through strife, storm, fire and water, his Word and Sabbath? Or has it But if for the simple reason that at least a little better than false-Evidently while so many different | here would prove his non-existence, | we can not learn it there, let not the | God is as knowing and as good a and contradictory things are and the consequent non-existence of candid adopt any of these, nor of judge of these matters as any man. way for honest, thoughtful men to Even if Sunday-keeping were right, this opposition to God's command- course for men to pursue. Think. do, is exactly as the Bereans did, re- which is the question begged by the ment. The seventh day is the only then, of his decision and his law. ceive the word readily, if it has a Judge, though perfectly contradict- Bible Sabbath. The Bible exhibi What candor! what precision! weighty bearing upon our salvation; ed by the Bible, how would the suc- tion of this is perfectly clear. It what majesty! what earnestness! vestigation, with a decision to follow | righteousness or unrighteousness in | bling sophist, nor transcendental stand in awe of him. Psa. 33: 8. not; and this decision to follow it in. | tend the pursuits of the wicked?

5: 44, "How can ye believe, which ly imbued with Sunday prejudices, and vice and unpopular truth, abso- question. The difference is infinite. receive honor one of another, and might have led them to fear, and lutely require. Such a man will Open your eyes, and you will see! seek not the honor that cometh from rather expect failure; and the like in- find no possibility of evading the Come to the light! Let it shine "in spirit and in truth" (John 4: ors, and others frequently exposed to who keep the seventh day holy are Saturday and work on the first day 24), for in this the mind is engaged great dangers, and having much the only followers of God and his | -Sunday: If you are convinced as well as the heart; there must be time for story telling, are sometimes truth, and they need much help and that God never commanded, indiedge, as well as will; right, as well olic would feel condemned if he did | ye Seventh-day Baptists, what a re- | First-day keeping, nor set it forth | not bend his knee at the sight of sponsibility is yours! "Blessed are as holy or Sabbath or his day, nor us right things, speak unto us with holy water; if he did not Is argument of no avail? Will men if you read carefully, honestly (see this is every one's first duty. smooth things, prophecy deceits." worship the Virgin; if he should do as they chose? or as they are Isa. 56: 58; last of all the Gospels; Isa. 30: 10. Sometimes, when the suffer his child to die unchristened; brought up? or as human laws or Acts 13: 20; 1 Cor. 16: 2; Rev. 1: 10), truth has been proclaimed, the peol and he could tell many such con- worldly policy or an evil heart of and act according to what you learn

Jer. 32: 23. Sometimes men trem. tiality to Sunday keeping.

will call for thee." Acts 24: 25. worldly wise, and intelligent im- ity, certainly not when put in com-Then joining hands with former as posters profess to believe, that the petition with worldly influence or sociates, and supporting each other first day of the week was by John interests. What then? Are you in former opinions and practices, or called the Lord's day; by the apos. hence released from repeated prein more direct opposition, they have the and disciples used as a day sentations of the truth? Must you stiffened their necks and hardened of regular weekly worship; and not give precept upon precept, their hearts (2 Kings 36: 13), or that it is a day of holy rest, ordered precept upon precept, line upon from the speaker have "pulled away in the providence of God, to super- line, line upon line, here a little and the shoulder, and stopped their ears | sede his own Sabbath and his com- there a little? Isa. 28: 13. Must that they should not hear." Zech. | mandment respecting it. But can | you not, like Noah, preach the unwelwe learn any such thing from the comed, and unreceived truth, wheth

One man says, "Men are not con Bible? Is such a course more ac er men will hear or forbear until vinced by argument; it don't change | ceptable to God than intelligent | you can either bring men to the vinced by argument; it don't change | ceptable to God than intelligent | you can either bring men to the | Yet, delicious as they are, anybody; they'll do as they choose." | obedience to and faith in what is knowledge of the truth, or shift the | There's a sound that's sweeter far-Another says, "The seventh day is written. Have we any better di-responsibility of the message from the only Sabbath of the Bible, the rector than his Word? The Bible your shoulders to theirs? Must you only one commanded; but that is was once, as everybody seems to not as freely, fearlessly, fully, earlaw-Old Testament. We don't think, very clear respecting the nestly, honestly examine your own live under law, but under love, un- keeping of the seventh day as a day der the gospel. 'Old things are of rest. Has it ever been clear re- vour works, as must any other? passed away; behold, all things are specting First-day keeping—Sun. Do you not, in a very important become new.' 2 Cor. 5: 17. Love day keeping as a day of holy rest 2 scuse, make a higher profession 13: 10. Christ came to fulfill it. must answer, "Yes." It is perfect- to take the Bible as your rule of What more, then, have we to do clear on that subject-clear by being faith and practice, without addition with it? It is a new covenant writ- clear of it—as clear as boiling water or diminution, dodging or evasion, ten in the heart. So now when Sun- is of ice; an unspeaking, a dead while most will acknowledge, in day comes. I feel differently; feel silence; not a syllable in it, no hint substance, that they do not design that it is a holy rest day." The of any such thing. How, then, could to keep the fourth commandment. proper explanation of this feeling is there be any such thing required by and that they have no commandcontained in what another says, God, or how learned by men if not ment or authority for rejecting it "They go as they're brought up. in the Bible? Could he not have and keeping their professed substi-'Just as the twig is bent the tree's found expression to his feelings in tute? The same is true of dipping, erwards felt condemned; but tried in favor of the seventh, and against alone it is to be found, indicating a to justify myself with what a cer- every other, if he had so willed? little, a beginning. In the New tain Seventh-day keeper says, 'that | Certainly, if he is the same God. | Testament baptism, dipping alone

In the Cecil (Md.) Whig, of Sat- away this refuge of lies from the neither that prophet?" (John 1: 25) tail. urday, March 2d, 1878, is the report | minds of candid, intelligent, God- shows clearly that a new order of | ing's conversation, glides gracefully fearing men. None others need un of an interview of Judge Sample of Indiana, with Abraham Lincoln, dertake to keep the Sabbath. It in which he undertakes to prove to requires candid men to keep the of mind, and searched the Scriptures | the President, that Sabbath-keeping is of special weight and favor with Therefore many of them believed." God, exhibited in the fact, as stated righteousness, hating wickedness; by the priests was common? But Acts 17: 11, 12. What could in a sermon by Dr. Tyng, of New not those hidden in their dens be-York, "that every Sabbath battle | hind their legion of black curtains, thing new, which the Pharisees attacking army; as Bull Run, New | come to it, that their works may be | You profess to let all these things. readily received than by comparison the first day of the week." The in God; who use their intellects to them. You profess the truth! and of his jealousy for his Word and or failure of a few ungodly soldiers keep one command we violate anfaith; no waiting for others to make in their effort to kill one another, other. If we work five days and never in any way acknowledging and all this because the fighting was rest two, we violate the command it as right, until you can find it in

God, the Great Creator and Su- us; and as we have to get a living for drawn. Do no worldly business, ever been demonstrated that success | the Scripture says nothing about it, | hood, we may depend upon it that | written, will take the trouble to

but say, "Go thy way for this time; show, as the ignorant and credulous ence with men. It is not deemed of through the gates into the city." dwarf in such comparison of domwhen I have a convenient season I seem to think conclusively, and as primary importance with the major. Rev. 22: 14. J. A. Baldwin. BEACH POND, Pa., June 11th, 1878. THE MOTHER'S HOPE. s there, when the winds are sighing, In the happy Summer time-When the raptured air is ringing With earth's music lieaven ward springing

foundation, showing your faith by Every intelligent, honest reader than any others, since you profess

human language as clearly against | for which in practice they have dethe observance of the seventh day, cided to substitute sprinkling—an and in favor of the first, as he had Old Testament ordinance, where The pleas for Sunday-keeping are is used, indicating fullness, abundnumerous; but the Lord our God is lance. "Why baptizest thou then one Lord. One law of his will sweep | if thou be not that Christ, nor Elias, things was expected by the Pharisees. If John sprinkled, why this question, since John was the son of Sabbath, men willing to see the Zacharias, the priest, and Elizabeth, light, to learn the truth, loving a daughter of Aaron, and sprinkling dipping seems to have been some-

He talks about the fine arts glibly: known had gone to the defeat of the | but those who court the light and | thought to introduce the new order. | by "dabbling a little in paint;" he has occasionally written for the an interesting discourse or message Orleans, and Waterloo, fought on made manifest that they are wrought rest where God in his Word places press; he knows a few phrases which readily received than by comparison the first day of the week." The in God; who use their intellects to them. You profess the truth! pearance of almost any new work with "the scripture of truth?" Judge says, "We find so much to discover, and their hearts to embrace Do you follow it, feel it, live it? in literature; and, altogether, he establish the fact of God's existence, the truth, and fear to do otherwise Does it, rule you so that you are passes, among the majority of people, as a person of wide erudition. his holy Sabbath." God must be brings a snare. The knowledge, you to God, and keep you there, in You never find him doing one thing no home education, old established reduced to the straits, when he love, and practice of the truth—ex. his solemn, awful, holy presence, and making that one thing a marked usage or prejudice, to forbid its can find no more conclusive way "to actly the opposite—makes men free. separating you from the world, success; but his time and interest Men talk of human laws as insu. making you very unlike it, but very are divided between schemes and perable barriers to Sabbath keeping; like to God? Do you let Sunday. ventures multiform. He may be his holy Sabbath," than the success "for," they say, "in undertaking to keeping drop entirely from the machine agent all in the course of a schedule of your faith and practice, single year. He is not, as a rule, a financial success, and only ekes out a miserable subsistence from creduone way or another. Sunday, they will stop us and fine keeping the Sabbath. Be tight And since we have thus honestly

it not a most desirable thing to be versatile? And we reply that it is, indeed. Surely, yes. But thorough-Faith is the decision and reception thy work: but the seventh day is The week is thus made out all right, bath holy to the Lord. Many little a general knowledge of many others. have been almost wholly lost by b ing divided up among so many dif ferent objects. Steady application to some special subject would have made him a man of mark. This we know from what an opposite course has made him. His general culture, then, would have served to tone istence, or his jealousy for his Word God! false statements! statements No! if you refuse to rest on the der many of our most talented speis, to examine, search, compare. If and his holy Sabbath, or the contral without authority or evidence, false seventh day, do not add to this cialists obnoxious to society. Con it is done to men according to their ry; or have any bearing upon the premises and unnecessary inferences! rebellion, by refusing to work on centration of aim is what his char-

down the sharp outlines which reneralities" can please and benefit for something central of a manif he would be well accepted by the world, or would give his race any these words are more especially

look over the open book of history, they will soon discover that the names which have arisen out of obpreached by men as truth, the only any Word or Sabbath from him? the scores of other pleas, to justify and as likely to prescribe a safe scurity, until they gleam down the page in letters of gold, are attached to persons whose singleness of purpose was characteristic of them all generals, writers, orators, and philanthropists, where a lasting fame with the Lord himself, at the wellbut give it a candid, thorough in- cess of either party prove their needs no learned lawyer, nor quib- Let all the inhabitants of the world generals, writers, orators, and phithe truth found, alone, if others will the attack? Does success never at metaphysician. It simply requires No human decisions can bind us so was earned from a downright stub- side, at the supper, from the cross the turning of the mind and honest firmly; preserve us so safely, or dependently of other men they must It is very possible that the super- heart to the subject; and this it curse us so awfully. The question, much to do with their success, per- the Bible around the world! have, before they can believe. John stition of the attackers, if thorough- does, in these days of popular error What difference? is an infidel haps, as the perseverance used in No other office is so grand. No guished for a generous culture, something similar to our Miscellanestead of wasting them between a dozen or more: and they are those be truth, as well as spirit; knowl very superstitious. A Roman Cath- comfort of the Spirit to do this. O cated, nor in any way sanctioned worthy of their fame, and whom have contributed from their own in-

friends to present times, and the list Lord hath said will we do, and be obedient." Exod. 24: 7. Still, in practice, "They have done nothing of all that they were commanded." Jer. 32: 23. Sometimes men trem.

Truth, indeed, has too little influ- tree of life, and may enter in with all his external showiness.

ness of character, readiness of language, and skill of application in all lepartments of human activity, still a special calling is the duty of every cholar. In some one distinct line of life and work must every thinker toil with brain or with muscle, and only by patient application, where the indications of Providence point the way, can any man be truly useful and forever happy.—Methodist

THE RICH VARIETY OF GOD'S WORD BY REV. R. S. STORRS, D. D.

Childhood's honeved words untaught its whole exterior broken into differrich in saloons, music halls, galleries, ty is not equal to his own, few of his ibraries, the theater, the throne room, people will realize how helpful his THE MISCELLANEOUS MAN. all the apartments for work and for words may have been to the church est, for study and for pleasure, for he visits, while most of them will Among Yankees he is usuall public ceremonial and for serene, do | bitterly bewail the loss they susknown as "Jack-of-all-trades." Hi nestic joy. Such is the Bible. And tained by his absence. Every serversatility of knowledge is only exrom the manifoldness of its struc- vice outside of his own parish, ceeded by the superficialty of hi ttainments. He knows nothing to ts ultimate. You may be pleasanty and even profitably entertained by him for a short time, just as the

ure we get a final impression of its which in any way diminishes the truth, which is richer and more total of his work at home, is a grievpowerful than could possibly have ance to be treasured up and freeen made, if in its constitution it quently expatiated on. nad been narrower and more limited. account of a busy traveler has a cer-One of our American artists, wish- with such people. He thought it g to perfect for himself a portrait expedient to seek the welfare of the but question him closely, and you and a bust of Shakespeare, took the whole body of Christ, even if some will find that he has only been around these subjects, and knows death mask from the face of the church was deprived of labors it poet, and had twenty or thirty pho- might justly expect. So, he writes very little, really, about them in deographs made, from every possible to the church at Corinth, "I robbed angle of vision, that he might get other churches, taking wages of he fullest light on every point of them, to do your service." He did man's learning; and you begin to at the figure and face of Christ, as ministers belonged to all the churchhese are given us in the Bible; from es. "All things are yours," he dethe earliest prophecy, from the law, clares, "whether Paul, or Apollos, from the ritual, from the psalm and or Cephas." All the churches are to the song, from the evangelical profit by Christian teachers, as far prophecies of Isaiah, from the story as possible by their personal minisof Matthew, and the other of Luke, try, and by their writings and exand the wonderful spiritual story of amples. With respect to the dead, John, from the argument of Paul, we recognize this catholic propriethe exhortation of Peter, and the torship in the ministry. The men of great vision at last of the King in God of every generation have left saints—we take all these, and from the countless words spoken on Sab image of the Son of God as no one of God and of Christ; yours are the forty writers, even under the inspi- tongues; yours, too, every prayer, ration of God, to portray for us that every aspiration of faith, every desympathizing Sovereign, that bleed votional meditation and self-uplift

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was of old the crown of thorns! It has a vast, multiform oneness; not like that of Paradise Lost, or of Plato's Republic, or even of the Ko- voice? ran, which is one by limitation, be-This is a oneness compacted out of them, be traced to labors of minisall the varieties of experience, pow- ters who left their churches for er, spiritual culture, in many sepa- missionary tours. The minutes of rate and widely scattered writers. the old Philadelphia Association It is a unity built of variety; and it makes the Bible the supreme phenomenon of the literary world. It tors of established churches went to s like the earth—one planet, but small settlements and took even long with rivers, meadows, and mountain journeys for the common cause. Had ranges assembled in it; with seas Mr. Spurgeon's work in England and islands, the narrow isthmus, the been limited to his own church, outstretch of continents; with moni- grand as that work would be for any tory fires underneath, and the great, colemn stars above; with the moon walking the sky, as to night, in placid brightness, and the sun shed- by preaching all over the land. The ling the splendor of day across the church in Liverpool, of which the ands that are glad in his coming. So is the Bible. It has parable and eident, curt admonition. It, too, him, not because he is getting old, has its Sun of Righteousness, its not because he is failing in pulpit Old Testament and its New, like power, and a younger man is needed tent in the one being patent in the his services are in great demand,

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Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown is pastor,

have lately shown the true spirit

nition. "By love serve one another.

SERIOUSNESS.—One of the de

-Baptist Weekly.

other. Before the threat of its pen- and they think he and they ought to alties the earth throbs. The un- render more help to the common searchable splendor of its promises cause. Therefore, that he may not gilds the skies. Let us sount it our grandest privilege to study it; our beautiful duty to teach its wondrous truths to others, and to spread the knowledge of this than the selfish, grudging, tself and its contents around the mean spirit which leads members to world. What a mssion it is to make known! We sound again the harp a pastor is absent from his charge to of David, and put to our modern lips the golden trumpet of Isaiah: we speak again with Paul in the jostling streets of Ephesus or of Corinther under the matchless temples lightnings of the mount, and with his face yet shining with a gleam from the glory of God; yea, reverbornness in adhering to a fixed aim. on which he died, from the throne

earnest conversation! People like attaining it. A very few of these other privilege, supreme as this, can to talk well enough, and will talk once been without the light of that want to get the water, but he goes characters were distin- meet us until we reach the higher without ceasing on the most trifling small candle. However far the out, and this time some one gives levels of the universe we dwell in, subjects. They are ready to gossip, and enter the felicities which wait to entertain each other with the sea, he had only to bear down and places it before me. "Is that God only." This decision they must fluences might have filled the at- keeping of the seventh day, or in, follow it, walk in it, and fear not ous Man's; but upon this they never for those who, having loved the small talk of society, but it is rare straight for that lighted window, This Lord on earth, as he is here revealed in comparison that we sit down with and he was sure of safe entrance have, before they can worship God, tacked with courage, for soldiers, sail
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"I have before they can worship God, tacked with courage, f came to them because they had lent in his Word, at last torever stand not one who seems to delight in convertable for him, and do his work, and see sation of a high kind. The mass flaming thus out of devotion and of people do not even think serious-Do Not Wait for Feeling .do not care to have any, even while

Whilst you can not feel too keenly, life is so solemn and earnest, and so do not wait for feeling. No sorrow swiftly passing away. They do not for the past can be too poignant; care to think deeply about anything Sometimes the people demand of the crucifix; if he did not at the your eyes, for they see; and your designated it by any sacred title or thing which has made the world but do not wait for that sorrow. outside of their special lines of busithe prophet, "Prophesy not unto appointed place cross himself ears, for they hear." Matt. 13: 16. epithet whatever, as you must be, wiser, happier, and better. And If the prodigal had not arisen till he ness. They avoid the trouble of a must have followed along the beams was satisfied with his own repent | real intellectual grapple with any of | of that poor candle, glimmering ance, he would have died in the far the great problems of life. They country. The tears which do not do not want to be burdened with flow from the gaunt eyes of famine opinions which are only formed as guide the fishermen tossing in their vince them of the truth of these de- will come unbidden at the feast of the result of thought, and which little boats upon the sea.—Baptist of the eggs to a stiff froth, and add ple have said, "We will hear it, and vincing stories, as positive proof of unbelief may dictate? Is this your from this sacred Book, without the ductions. What young men receive fat things; and the fountains of may compel them to some positive Weekly do it." Deut. 5: 27. "All that the miracles, in attestation of the au observation or your experience? If fear that by keeping the seventh the best positions and retain them? the great deep, which freeze in the actions or to sacrifice. They would Lord hath said will we do, and be thority of the church, of God's re- this is universal, if the presentation day and working on the first you what ones rise most honorably in winter of remoteness and estrange- get their views as they get their views as they get their leader of the church, of God's re- this is universal, if the presentation day and working on the first you what ones rise most honorably in winter of remoteness and estrange- get their views as they get their leader of the church, of God's re- this is universal, if the presentation day and working on the first you what ones rise most honorably in winter of remoteness and estrange- get their views as they ge

"Take away mine iniquity, and receive me graciously "—whatever the pany! | word may be, let it be a state, To young men graduating from and swifter than you return will be the facted are of forthcoming pardon; for them."—Evangelist. the colleges, these thoughts may the footsteps of forthcoming pardon; possibly be worthy of consideration. | and great as may be your own joy While the exact training of the best | in rescuing and restoring grace, no institutions of the land give round- less will be the joy in heaven over your repentance. — Rev. James Hamilton, D. D.

> PASTORAL OWNERSHIP. A church has not an exclusive

ties are to his own people, but they may be divided as follows: Maro. certainly err who suppose that he is nites, Greek Orthodox, Greek Cathto confine himself to the one field olics, Armenian Jacobites, &c. and flock of which he has taken The Marnoites are in fact Roman charge. Too often, churches look | Catholics; but take their name from upon their relations to a pastor as if Maron, a hermit of the fifth century. they were of the nature of a com-They acknowledge the Pope, and mercial transaction. They have keep their feasts according to the agreeed to pay him a certain salary, Latin Calendar. They worship the The Bible is like a diamond that and they look for as exclusive a de-Virgin Mary and images, believe in has not one, but fifty faces, from votion of himself to their service as the intercession of the saints, exeach of which the radiance flashes. is expected from the employee of a treme unction, in purgatory, and in It is like a great palace, not like a bank or an insurance company. prayers for the dead. They are a wall. Many books are like walls, And if a man is possessed of rethin, perpendicular, alike on both markable gifts, so that it is not easy much of the old Syriac Church. Their convents abound all over Lebsides, which are only attractive to find an acceptable pulpit substianon, and they have amassed great when thoroughly masked under trel- tute in his absence, there are not a property. They are exceedingly sulis and vine. Here is a palace, with few who regard themselves as virperstitious. They are much disliked many fronts, hospitable doorways, tually defrauded when he renders by the other Christian sects, and are storied roofs, far-reaching outlooks; service to another church, or even to accounted also as the hereditary ensome gréat denominational interest. emies of the Druses; the feuds beent angles and gables, hanging bal- If he exchanges with some overtween them and the Druses being, onies, oriel windows; its vast interior | worked pastor, whose pulpit celebriin a great measure, the cause of the

massacres in 1860. The Greek Catholics consist largely of proselytes gained over by Jestwo hundred years. Many are of the wealthier classes. They acknowledge the Pope, and are Roman Catholics in most of their rites. They baptize by immersion, with anointing; give the bread and wine mixed to the laity; hold their service part-Paul would scarcely sympathize and worship saints, images, and pic-

The Greek Orthodox, from which are strongly in sympathy with Rusthe face and head; then came the not admit that any one church was they agree with the Roman faith in portrait on the canvas, and then the to have an exclusive monopoly of most respects. They do not acstately head in marble. So we look any teacher, but rather asserted that knowledge the Pope, but consider find us without faith. the Patriarch the spiritual head of their church. They believe in the ful. A physician prescribes mediprocession of the Holy Ghost from the Father alone. They reject purgatory, baptize only by immersion, hold the intercession of the saints, prayers for the dead, worship pictheir calendar.

marriage of the parish priest once Wales, there dwelt a poor woman the heavens—when the garden, with words and lives which help our faith before ordination, but forbid it to whose husband was lost on the danwhich the race began, has become and stimulate our zeal. As Christ monks, bishops, and patriarchs. the babe-prince is the Lord of the Christians on this topic, "Yours are two classes; the one approximating built a beacon to warn the sailors. closely to the Romish, the other to them all we get such a transcendent | bath and on week days to the glory | the Greek Church. The distinguish- | light-house on the Welch coast. Being feature in their religious creed writer could have given. It takes thousands of sermons in hundreds of is that they deny the human nature husband, but she roused from her ers of relics, and are ornate in their | should try to lift up the weak hands vestments and ritual. ing of a soul to God; for all are

working together for your joy, for the coming of that kingdom of manfully struggling for a footing, tre, with the many diadems where which you are heirs." Is it then too and begins at last to be recognized much if sometimes another church than that of which a man is pastor side with the Evangelical Missionary is privileged to hear his living Agencies rises many a Jesuit instituion, with energy and effort increas-The noblest churches we have in ing year by year; and ever since this country, to-day, may, many of their expulsion from Europe, the Jesuits have established themselves firmly in Syria, having large funds among the churches in alliance with give us many glimpses of the mis-Rome. They are the great opposionary work thus done. The pasnents of Protestant missions

That is a very tender story con-

places, which Jean Ingelow has related for us. It was in one of the Orkney Islands, far beyond the north of Scotland. On the coast of this island there stood out a rock. called the Lonely Rock, very danlong ago, there sat in a fisherman's psalm, brief story and vast legisla- and appreciation of a pastor's work. hut ashore a young girl, toiling at tion, mighty argument charming in- They have secured an assistant for her spinning-wheel, looking out upon the dark and driving clouds, and listening anxiously to the wind and sea. At last the morning came; and one boat that should have been

riding the waves was missing. It was her father's boat, and half a mile from the cottage her father's be clogged by home duties and compelled to decline serving other than fifty years ago. The girl churches, they provide for an assistwatched her father's body, accord ant pastor. How much better is ing to the custom of her people, till it was laid in the grave; then she exchange sympathetic grumblings if lay down on her bed and slept. When the night came, she arose and serve others, and which sometimes set a candle in her casement, as a beacon to the fishermen, and a guide. were guilty of dishonesty. It is All night long she sat by the canwell, when not only Christians in dle, trimmed it when it flickered their relations with each other, but down, and spun. So many hanks of churches, likewise, heed the admo- | yarn as she had spun before, for her | daily bread, she spun still, and one hank over for her nightly candle. And from that time to the time of the telling of this story, for fifty oressing signs of the times is the | years-through youth, maturity, into old age—she has turned night | what about the water? eneral decay of seriousness, which into day. And in the snow-storms of Winter, in the serene calms of to engage anybody in a sober and ceptive moonlight and solemn dark. want you to get me a glass of ness, that northern harbor has never | water."

y. They have no convictions, and | self-sacrifice, has helped, and cheered, and saved. Surely this was finding chance for service in a liness glorified by faithfulness. Surely the smile of the Lord Christ from that humble window, as they went wandering forth to bless and

yard." "Every one shall give account of himself unto God," personally. All true religion is a matter personal between God and the indi-vidual soul in its origin, progress, and outcome; and while its development and activity are more or less influenced by surroundings and the aids of public and social worship and the sacraments, it is yet essentially and inherently a converse of TERMS-32 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. one finite soul with the one infinite God, separate and apart from all organization and community of oth-WHOLE NO. 1744. er souls. Hence the church that andertakes to do a man's religion for him—that assumes the right and claims the power to negotiate between God and the individual, to give up their own independent act for man Godward and take care hinking, content to have it done of his spiritual interests by an official prerogative-tramples under foot he essential relation between the OHRISTIAN SECTS IN SYRIA. oul and its Creator. And the man In some respects it is the great who trusts his eternal interests to misfortune of Syria that its inhabitany church or priest or angel, or any being less than and other than Jesus Christ, despises the only Mediator ants are of so many creeds, living side by side, never coalescing, al-ways in open or concealed jealousy and loses his soul.—American Mes and enmity-Druses, Jews, Moham-

medans, and all the different sects. LITTLE BY LITTLE. of so-called Christians. These latter Little by little the time goes by— Long if you sing through it, long if you sigh; Little by little—an hour, a day,

away; Little by little the race is run, Little by little the skies grow clear;

Into a beautiful vield will grow. Little by little the world grows strong, Fighting the battle of right and wrong, Little by little the wrong gives way, Little by little all longing souls Struggle up nearer the suining goals! Little by little the good in men rophecies better of good to be;

Lifts the world nearer his pleading call.

—Leon Herbert. FRETTING.

Fretting is like a tearing saw,

cutting the heart—as a fifty pound weight upon the feet. Paul speaks of dying daily, yet behold we live full of sorrows and very poor, yet making others rich. When cast down, we have a chance to learn that we are made of different stuff, to the laity; hold their service part-ly, in Greek and partly in Arabic, the suicide of depression; by enduring trial, we find that every trouble is a new power at work to develop in us a giant manhood, the weak the above have split away, are called hands and weak knees are converted into strength, and the weak heart the Greek Oriental Church. They learns courage. Whatever comes, faith should never fail; a bill may money with which to pay, but there should never come a trial that shall It is a great blessing to be hope-

cine, but the patient shakes his head, refuses to take it, and by the absence of faith and hope seals his death. So our heavenly Physician, wishes to bless us through some tures, and observe the old style in trial-we refuse, and by unbelief thrust aside the means of blessing. All the above churches allow the In a fishing hamlet, on the coast of hind that rock she had buried her of Christ. They are great worship- despair to save others. Each of us and heart of another, saying "be Amongst these varied creeds and strong; " in so doing, God will come superstitions. Protestant truth is and save us and all whom we try to save.—Dr. Armitage.

VULGARWORDS. -A distinguished author says: "I resolved when a could not pronounce before my mother without offending her." He kept his resolution, and became a pure minded, noble, honored gentleman. His rule and example are worthy of imitation.

Boys readily learn a class of low. vulgar words and expressions, which are never heard in respectable circles. The utmost care on the part Of course we can not think of girls being so much exposed to the peril. We can not imagine a decent girl using words she would not give utterance to before her father or

Such vulgarity is thought by some hing to swearing," and yet "not so leads to profanity, and fills the garizes and degrades the soul and prepares the way for many of the gross and fearful sins which now corrupt society. Young reader, keep your mouth

free from all impurity, and your abundance of the heart the mouth OBEDIENCE EXPLAINED. - Sup-

want to go. "I didn't ask you Willie; I told you to go. don't want to go," he says. "I tell you, you must go and get me a glass of water." He does not like to go. But he knows I am very fond of grapes, and he is very fund of one gives him a beautiful cluster of grapes. He comes in and says, "Here, papa, here is a beautiful cluster of grapes for you." "But the grapes be acceptable, papa?" Summer, through driving mists, de. | acceptable; I won't take them: I fisherman might be standing out to him an orange. He brings it in no!" I say; "I want nothing but water; you can not do anything to please me until you get the water." And so, my friend, to please God vou must first obey him. - Moody's Child Stories.

> CHCCOLATE PUDDING. -Boil one quart of milk; add one and a half ounces of chocolate, grated fine, and mixed in a little cold milk. When nearly cold, add the beaten volks of six eggs; sweeten to taste, and flavor with vanilla. Bake to the consist ency of a custard. Beat the whiten twelve tablespoonsful of powdered sugar; spread over the pudding and

> Improve the wit you have bought

The Subbath Recorder.

Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, July 4 REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

"PROGRESSIVE OHANGES OF THE "W.." in the Baptist Herald, con-

heading, as follows: "By the Mosaic enactments, the

Jews were required to set twelve in the tabernacle and in the temple. on every Sabbath day. On each recurrence of the Sabbath these loaves were taken away, and replaced by fresh ones. Besides, on this day there were offered peculiar sacrifice - 'two lambs for a burnt offering. with wine and meal or flour.' Se Numb. 28: 9. 10. Those Christians who contend for the old Seventhday Sabbaths strangely neglect these old Jewish customs; yet if they adhere to a part of these hoary rites, why not all of them? Thei inconsistency in the omission of these, shows that they themselves do not believe them obligatory."

Of course Sabbath-keepers do not worship, according to the rules of the ancient economy, for they are Christians, and not Jews; but that | Supper. has nothing to do with the question as to which day of the week is the Sabbath. Christians worship the same God the Jews did, but the forms of their worship differ from those of the Jews. But "W." has already admitted that the Sabbath was not a Jewish institution. He distinctly says it was an institution for all nations, and for all times, and hence the modes of worship obtaining at this time or that have nothing to do with the Sabbath as an institution considered by itself.

"Thus we have briefly given the history, design, and nature of ante-Christian Sabbaths. They were several times changed, added to or modified to suit unfolding events and circumstances. Or rather, the same Sabbaths underwent these ritualistic changes, while the original design and spirit of the day were preserved. We readily admit the first day of the week? It is condivine origin of the Sabbath, its venerable antiquity, its moral and commemorative benefits, its humane and beneficent influence on people of every tongue and nation-vea more. we admit that the ten command ments, the Decalogue-all and singon Christians, as well as any and all people. In fact, we hail the Sabbath as a twin sister of the institution of marriage, both of which were ordained in paradise for the whole keeping it after his ascension." race, and to the end of time, but conceding its moral claims or either the original day or its Jewish appendages are perpetuated as the time and manner for Christian ob servance. Both these were sought to be engraven on the new dispen-

The reader will see by the paragraph above that "W." fully justifies our position or criticism upon his argument, for he admits that the changes made were in the ritualistic services connected with the worship conducted on the Sabbath, and not in the Sabbath itself. He says, "Or rather the same Sabbaths underwent these ritualistic changes. while the original design and spirit of the day were preserved." The changes, then, were in the "ritualistic" services, and not in the Sab-

But "W." goes on to say, "We readily admit the divine origin of the Sabbath, its venerable antiquity, its moral and commemorative benefits, its humane and beneficent influence on people of every tongue and nation-yea more, we admit the ten commandments-all and singular, are binding as moral precepts on Christians, as well as any and all people. In fact, we hail the Sabbath as a twin sister of the institution of marriage, both of which were or dained in paradise for the whole race, and to the end of time," &c. After having thus fully committed himself to the Sabbath as instituted in Eden, he goes on still further to say, "But while conceding its moral claims on general attention, we deny that the original day, or its Jewish appendages, are perpetuated as the time and manner of Christian observance. Both these were sought to be engraven on the new dispensation." We are sorry "W." penned this last sentence, because it needlessly misrepresents those observing the seventh day, as they do not in any sense seek to continue the "Jewish appendages" of the worship of the temple, whether on the Sabbath or on other times. The day of observance we hold to because that day is the Sabbath. To object to that day is to object to the Sabbath, for "the seventh day is the Sabbath." God rested on the seventh day and blessed and sanctified it. Take the seventh day out, and you destroy the Sabbath of divine appointment. The appointment of any other than the seventh day, as a day of weekly rest, is without divine authority. It is a human ordinance,

"The first Jewish converts-at least many of them-urged with untiring persistency, that Gentile converts must be circumcised, and keep the law of Moses, or they could not be saved; and a part of this law was the Seventh-day Sabbath. For a while, some of the primitive disciples kept both days, but gradually and surely, these ritualistic prejudices gave place to a simpler religion of the heart and the day itself

and the divine blessing does not rest

the controversy, and we' object to not, then certainly he who appoint- cept the offered bounty. Bro. "W.'s" statement, as it is ed the first day for this purpose did,

meant the apostolic period, is an er- appropriated. But how does rest- livered. ror, for during that time only one ing on the first day of the week nstitution, and was brought into the far this was owing to the fact of

their familiarity with it as a heathen festival is difficult to say, but that this was the leading influence in the matter seems certain. The idea of commemorating the resurrection of Christ by the keeping of a day is a pointed baptism and the Lord's ture of the Norsemen, and spoke of ble manner. thing unknown to the Scriptures. This is done, as we shall hereafter note, by baptism and the Lord's

controversy.

there had been no resurrection.

The "Sabbath rest," spoken of

in Heb. 4: 9, is not the first day of

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Lord arose?" Instead of this, they

did not believe Christ had risen, nor

had they assembled in reference to

their labors on earth

"This brings us to the reasons for the supersession of the old Patriarchal and Jewish Sabbath, by that of the first day of the week. offer these proofs, not as original with us, but as the united voices of Catholic and Protestant Christendom. It would be strange indeed. if such a verdict, reaching back as the week, but the rest of the saints it does to Joseph's new tomb in the garden by the cross, could be set 1. There is a strong probability

that the change from the seventh to | Christians acted unadvisedly in be the first day, was under instructions ginning to keep this day on the from Christ himself. For forty days after his resurrection he was with the disciples (see Acts 1: 3), had hints before his death. Could instructing them in things 'pertaining to the kingdom of God; and Luke says he did not ascend till after he had given command. ments to the apostles whom he had chosen.' May we not very reasonably infer that among these 'commandments,' was one to change the old Seventh-day Sabbath for the That reason, doubtless, was the comceivable that the apostles who were days before his ascension Jews, retaining many of the invet erate prejudices of the Jews, with most of the primitive disciples of Christ, would have at once, simultaneously with the resurrection of their glorious Lord, began to keep the first day of the week, if it had not been so ordained while their Master was with them? We think that event. Let us see. First, in it is morally certain that they acted the afternoon of this day he had a The Future of India, by our Lord's command, at least in

conference with certain two disciples, on the way to Emmaus, and at Well, then, let us note these their home, after which they returned to Jerusalem, concerning Protestant Christendom" agrees which Mark says, "They (these disciconcerning the change of the Sabbath, and see if the Scripture also agrees to it, for whatever may be they believe them. And afterward the opinions of the first without the he appeared to the eleven themsecond they are of no value, and we shall see after examination also whether this "verdict" does reach back to "Joseph's new tomb." I. "There is a strong probability that the change from the seventh to seen that the disciples up to this the first day was under instructions from Christ himself," &c. Now upon what does this probability rest? About it the Bible does not event? It is impossible, and it utter a word or give a hint. Upon seems to us strange that any one what, then, does this "probability' acquainted with the Scriptures rest? That Christ was with the disciples forty days after his resurrection, instructing them concerning the kingdom of heaven, we know, but it does not appear that he said

The early converts from Judaism anything concerning the change of the Sabbath. The apostles did preach the things "concerning the ones, in so far as we have any ac kingdom of God?! but said nothing about the change of the Sabbath, and therefore we conclude that Christ said nothing to them about it. To us, it seems reasonable to that at least after his ascension they tention. She made several quotasuppose that had Christ said any must keep the first day of the week, tions that came in very nicely. thing to them about it, they would thus celebrating redemption's work, have spoken of it to the people, and which was finished on that day by Indian Policies." He entered into seeing they did not speak to the his resurrection, and yet not a word the history of the subject, and people concerning it, we conclude of all this put on record. All we brought forward the different polithat Christ said nothing about it to know about it certainly is that cies, exposing the fraud and deceit them. The inference, then, of "W," nothing is said about it in the used in them. we conclude, is reasonable. "It is Scriptures! (in-)" conceivable that the apostles who were Jews, retaining many of

"2. The first day of the week

commemorates not only the crea-

tion of the world, but the successful

redemption work of Christ, who

was delivered for man's offenses,

and raised again for his justification

Christ rested in the grave on the

Jewish Sabbath, thus fulfilling the

whole law, and rose from the dead

on the first day of the week, thus

the people of God."

the inveterate prejudices of the Jews, with most of the primitive disciples of Christ, would have at once, simultaneously with the resurrection of their Lord, began to keep Spring term. Carriages coming and of practice. the first day of the week, if it had going, people arriving from Stoughnot been so ordained while their Master was with them. We think it is morally certain that they acted by our Lord's command, at least the programme for Anniversary ifter his ascension." But the thing here asserted, that the disciples kent the first day of the week, is 13th. No time had been spared to pleasant, but a little too low. what we deny, and the thing to be make the concert a good one, and proved. To us there is not a particle of evidence that at this time the disciples kept this day. There is not a single passage that speaks of it, nor is there a word said about it. We challenge "W." to name a single passage that says they kept the first day of the week, and until this ent both evenings: is done, all these assertions amount

Welles of Whitewater, preached the and received the attention it de of success with varying tides Annual Sermon. The speaker was served. a graduate of the Academy in Mr. Kumlien showed how the love passed over her head, and her best the class of '68, and expressed the of gain had entered and taken posgreat pleasure he felt at coming session of the American people. Am- as an Academy is good, recognized back to visit his Alma Mater in the | bition in business is right and com- | as a power in the State and denomdays of her great prosperity. His mendable, but the trouble is they ination, and our people can boast of text was chosen from Philippians 3: | carry it too far. Money-getting | at least one first class Academy. 8-"Yea, doubtless, and I count dries up one's spiritual life, lessens | With no debts floating over her, a inaugurating that 'Sabbath rest' all things but loss for the excellency our love for our fellow-men, and small endowment fund would now Heb. 4: 9) which 'remaineth to of the knowledge of Christ Jesus lessens our love for nature and her place her in a position firmly on a my Lord." The speaker said he works. He said our country was rock, where no waves of conflicting Who says, "the first day of should not endeavor to lead the but a trial, and it behooves us all to opinion, no slander of rival schools the distinguished call and place, the creation of the world, but the knowledge, but should simply

On Monday evening, Rev. H. Mr. Charles E. North told of purely his own. Had he made it as for they can not both do this work. Stone Richardson, of Lake Mills, the natural richness of the soil and is own, then the reader could have Their ability to commemorate this delivered the address before the So- of the climate of India. He porudged for himself how much weight event lies in their relation to it, and cieties. His subject was the para traved the early history of the to give it, but the form in which he that is not the same. God appoint- ble of the laborers. He showed country. The spirit of mutiny has put it seems to say that such is ed the seventh day as a memorial of how God rewards men for working which broke forth in 1857 exists the statement of Scripture, when it his work, because it was the day and waiting, and urged all to do still, and might break forth if the is not. The statement, "For following the six days' labor. Rest their best, to be ever ready for the troops were withdrawn; yet India tinues his argument under the above a while, some of the primitive disci- follows toil. It was natural, there- call, "Go thou into my vineyard." was never so well able to govern

> the first day was unknown in the tion? Perhaps Christ rose from Annual Oration. He prefaced his prospects. Christianity, and all it church during that period, but at a the grave on this day, but how does lecture by saying he had laid implies, is working there steadily but it did not claim to be divinely tion unless God has appointed it for animosity he might have pre- and his appearance fine. appointed. It was only a human this purpose, and how could we viously had toward persons and Mr. Davis assumed that the State disappointed. But I had conversaknow this unless God had told us things there; and that now he would did not have the same relation to tion with them on the Sabbath. about it? Concerning this, how- do his best for all and everything the church and the people, as the They all tried to persuade me that ever, the Scriptures say nothing, connected with the school. His lec- parent to the child, as so often I was misled, and that the first day which fact of itself should end the ture was about Norse Literature. claimed. He told of the evils which of the week is the Christian Sab-But there is another difficulty, and a most serious one in the way, which is, that Christ has plainly ap- greater study of the ancient litera- He spoke pleasar and in a forci-

Supper as the ordinances for this its beauties, and said all would be Mr. Clayter purpose. Besides, we are redeemed | well paid for time and labor spent in | his subject by the blood of Christ, and not by that direction. his resurrection. The resurrection has its place in the plan of redemption, but it appears there not as a redemptive act, but as its fruit. Had there been no redemption,

procession formed in front of the delivery, was one of the very best. Ladies' Hall, and the Faculty, grad- Mr. Torry told of the "hard very evening of the day on which our Lord arose? They must have Faculty, band, and graduating as they were right to the point. class, together with the clergymen | Mr. Phelps spoke of the common may become difficult. But all the the old Jewish Sabbath have comfrom the surrounding places. The enemies to our country. He did silver and the gold belong to the

Commencement exercises:

habitual observance, if there had not Man's Duty, John J. McCarthy, Stoughton been an over powering reason for it. Our Two Indian Policies, Charles Randolph, Albion mand of Christ during those forty. Emma J. Randolph, Albic Music. But did these "early Christians Daniel W. Burdick, Farina, Ill. Outer and Inner Life,
Amie S. West, Utica begin to keep this day on the very

evening of the day on which our Music. The Race for the Golden Goal Theodore V. Kumlien, Bussevville Fannie V. Marsh, Albion

Charles E. North, Busseyville

England vs. Russia, Clayton A. Burdick, Utica ples) also went and reported it (his Thoughts for the Times, Edwin C. Torry, Albion

Enemies of Freedom, Hervey H. Phelps, Fulton Music selves as they reclined at table, and Mary Queen of Scote; Mary E. Barber, Black Earth

upbraided their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed

Mary E. Barper, Biack Earth
Where the Tree Falleth, it Lieth,
Mattie J. Langworthy, Albion
Tanie B. Head Albion

Mary E. Barper, Biack Earth
Was more abundant in crime of Recorder. I have not asked him
for permission, because he has not

not those who saw him after ne was risen." By this quotation it will be seen that the disciples up to this seen that the disciples up to this A Peddlar of Paganism, Wendall W. Cornwall, Albion Music. come together to celebrate this Conferring Degrees.

the Decalogue only commemorated oration. He told what man had them a chance to grow, which they such as law, military and naval offi one event—the creation of the done in the past, and what it was did not have at home. Their em- ces, etc. To these offices only state a well written argument, and deliv- growth there. His oration was good, this assembly sat. It appears from did not abandon the observance of ered in a forceable manner. He but delivered in most too much of a the Sabbath, neither did the later had several quite witty points.

Miss Randolph presented a carecount. Certainly the Bible says fully written essay. Her reading nothing about it. But what an idea | was scarcely loud enough for the is this, that Christ, after his resur- whole audience; but those who did rection, told his disciples privately hear seemed to listen with close at-

Mr. Randolph spoke of "Our two

Mr. Daniel Burdick evidently believed in his subject, and showed village of Albion, Wis., presents a Mobilier and Pacific Subsidy Bills strange and unusual scene all as examples. He had a well writ- the Rev. Mr. May. through the closing week of the ten oration, and showed abundance

Miss West had a more than chapel. Three vocal pieces were all the surrounding country, bring showed that as often the best metals "Old Folks at Home." by Mrs. E. surface, so often the best characters | Marsh, and Miss Jennie Marsh; Concert, on Thursday evening, June their opposites. Her voice was very consisting of Mrs. M. G. Stillman,

Mr. Stillman showed abundance the expectations of all were more of work and research. He pointed than realized. Choruses, quartetts, out how slavery grew in our countrios, and duets were sung, and all | try, and how its opponents worked. received with a hearty approval. He mentioned especially Wm. Lloyd Indeed, so much satisfaction was Garrison; told how he was thrown ly well received by the audience. felt that it was repeated Saturday into prison, and rewards offered for evening. A good house was pres- his life. He told also of Sumner's life and endeavors in behalf of the management is used, as no doubt Sunday evening, Rev. G. W. slave. His delivery was pleasant, there will be. Twenty-four years

Miss Marsh said that the early re-

be circumcised, and keep the law of pointed for this purpose, we ask historical, theoretical, experimental, most effective preaching is the relig- cil Hay, price 10 cents. Double No. clear voice; and Scripture is God's ily commend it to our readers. Its dren of converts to the Bible Sal loses, we admit, but deny the ex- again, Who did it? Is it suppos- and practical. He dwelt on each ion revealed in our lives. Her essay 183, 184, 20 cents, contains "The stence of any Scripture evidence able that God made a mistake in head to a considerable extent, and was very good, and she read it in a Cloister and the Hearth," by Chas. that the Sabbath was involved in appointing the seventh day? If in a pleasing manner urged all to ac- very attractive manner. - She was Reade. Donnelley, Loyd & Co., heard the best of any of the ladies. | publishers. Chicago. Ill.

There are now four tracts trans-

lated. As I did not succeed in get-

break it to. There is one brother,

As regards resources for printing

article which appeared in a Swedish

monthly paper, published by a Bap-tist, entitled "Israel and the Gen-

tiles." I sent to this brother one of

your valuable tracts. You wil

written personally to me.

LETTER FROM NORWAY. My Dear Bro. Wardner,-Your very welcome letter of Feb. 4th, I received on the 25th of the same month. It made me rejoice to hear from von, and I thank you very much for it. It came when I was on my journey to Christiania to get ples kept both days," if by it is fore, that this day should be thus The lecture was good, and well de- herself as to-day. The British rule arrangements made with the printer has, on the whole, been beneficial. for the printing of the tracts. But On Tuesday evening, Prof. R. B. He went on farther to tell of her my desire was to have them first loaves of shewbread on a table, both day was observed. The keeping of commemorate the work of redemp. Anderson, class of '67, delivered the literature, and her bright future properly revised. I therefore had an interview with the said Hebrew professor, in view of the revising, later date it made its appearance, that celebrate the work of redemplaside all the personal feeling and and surely. His delivery was good but did not succeed. I then called on another gentleman, and was again

> He spoke of the great epics in ex. | would result from a union of church | bath. istence, and compared them with and etate, and quoted from Eurothe Norse. He urged further and | pean history to prove his statements.

Wednesday, Commencement day, standard his arguments with God, which of late has been more so anxiously wished for, began fair proofs not to be defied. He conas any one could desire. About noon trasted well the two nations, and the Bower City Band, the second stated the power and desires of band in the State, rode into the vil. each. He evidently carried the aulage, and marched across the Square, dience with him, and when he took playing some of their sweetest his seat a storm of applause followed strains. About one o'clock, the him. His oration, both in style and

uating class, students, and friends times." They were generally traced of the institution, preceded by the to a source far from the true one. band, marched to the grove. Here It is possible for every one to shape throne of grace. Yes, and even my seats had been made for the audi- his affairs to meet them. He was soul and those dear to me. enuce, and a large platform for the particularly good in his quotations.

Never would these early converts following is the programme for the not "stick to his text" very well, bank of Jesus, and should be deem and marred the effect of his oration | it good for his own cause he can and |

> unfortunate queen. She evidently took a view contrary to the common not many who can assist in the cause we must give the Jews that instrucone, as she regarded her as unfortu- of Jesus (Sabbath cause, I mean). nate, but in no wise an impure and

Miss Langworthy told of what and the dearth of everything ele- of which I am so much afraid for Lord, Jesus Christ, by whom are all tact with their theme to enrich it, French Independence—Socialists vating caused by its lack. Fashion rayself. tends to make the world a huge masquerade. She was not heard so well as her essay deserved.

Mr. Head took a different view, tist, entitled than the previous speaker, of the corruption of the present. He showed historically that the past into better language, if you deem it was more abundant in crime of proper to have it published in the world was growing better. He told, too, of the growing power of the tracts which will be a great help till Christian religion. His oration the four tracts translated from yours was very good, and was con- will leave the press. I shall be very sidered by the most of the audience

as the best of the day. Mr. Andrus said the question The salutatory by Mr. McCarthy about the Chinese had now become 22, to alter Section 92 in the Norwe should assert it. The Sabbath of on "Man's Duty," was a solid whether or not America would offer gian law. This paragraph excluded his duty to do in the future. It was pire is peaceful, but no chance for church members were eligible until monotonous tone, and was too long.

Mr. Cornwall spoke of Robert G. Ingersoll, the head of the infidels in | So my heart is filled with praise and this country. His popularity was joy that Norway comes forward not because of his worth, but because he panders to the depraved for Jesus' sake. Now they have desires of men. He uses bows and got it. Glory be to the Father and arrows whittled in the last century. Mr. Cornwall was a pleasant speaker, and in a few well chosen words that the able and honorable Senator closed with the valedictory.

The presentation of diplomas was followed by the customary exercises. The degree of Ph. B. was conferred upon Charles E. North, Edwin C. Torry, Hervey H. Phelps, Adelma ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT ALBION. | the corruption and crime so abund- | B. Stillman, Clayton A. Burdick, To strangers, the usually quiet ant at present, quoting the Credit and Mattie Langworthy. The programme closed with benediction by justice and truth may protect his

The exercises of the week closed

with a concert by the band in the

ton, Fort Atkinson, Edgerton, and usually well written essay. She also rendered by request. The first, from you, although I would beg new life into the village. This year and costliest gems are beneath the T. Tomlinson, Miss Fannie V. I am not punctual in answering week opened with an Old Folks are hidden beneath crust apparently "Home again," a quartette of ladies wicked one tries his best. Mrs. Myra Green, Mrs. E. T. Tomlinson, and Miss Nettie Marsh: and "We'll have to mortgage the farm." by Prof. Babcock, Mr. Short, the Misses Marsh, and Mrs. M. G. Stillman. This last piece was particular-P. S. The photo of my wife and The prosperity of the Academy

> is now assured, if careful and good The photograph received indicates great candor, and fair intellect. Has the Lord sent checks to any of his bankers to aid this brother in pubof prosperity and adversity have lishing tracts for that people? I propose to send him ten dollars. years are yet to come. Her work How many will do likewise? The following is the translation

"Israel and the Gentiles."

Mone can, with exactness and without prejudice, search the Scriptures and give attention to their con-

of the decree of God, while the people of Israel, even in their unbelief, have never intermixed with, or vanished among the rest of the world's nations.

Much less should the Jews. conerted to the Messiah, be fitted in with the heathen Christian churches. Scripture indeed shows that the be lieving Gentiles shall have the same salvation in Christ as the redeemed of Israel, so that here there is no difference of Jew or Gentile; they learn through Jesus to know each other as the same heavenly Father's children. Scripture teaches also, redeemed Gentile reseives, the backslidden Jew shall again receive mer cy; but this only shows that Jews who believe, come to the same Savior, and through him to the same come partakers of the same sin-forgiving grace as the believing Gentile. But this does not prove that the redeemed Jew should be graffed into some heathen Christian church, and receive there the ruling arrangements and customs. This is contrato Scripture teaching. The re deemed Gentiles shall, when the fullness of the Jewish salvation has their communion and treasures ting them revised, I am very much Consequently, it is the experience troubled and made uneasy; but my of every Jewish missionary that it trust is in the Lord, who upholds is not nearly as difficult to lead an me and blesses me in my daily labor, Israelite to the faith, as it is in Jesus, and the preaching of the Word of as to get him once to think it a posstbility that he could unite himself with a heathen Christian community regular, although I have been much (or church), and hold himself unwell. There are more desiring their doctrines and discipline; and the bread of life than I am able to | if we finally get him to comply, in

in whose heart I believe the Lord attacked with consumption. has begun a good work. He joins Here is not the place to complain with me in holding meetings, offers of the obstinacy of the Jews, and up prayer in assemblies, and takes reproach them therefor. We should nart in distributing tracts. I trust way their peculiarities are authorvon will remember us and the cause ized, and then not try to extinguish of Christ in this country at the them, but rather give room for such them. A couple of examples conthe tracts, I can not say much. It cerning doctrines and practical relations, must here be mentioned: very much by his use of the so- will soon send a check to a banker for fear that under this is concealed with terror over the word 'trinity,' called "ministerial tone," and by of his own, and money will be re- a representation of three Gods. making some words too emphatic. mitted. None of his have, or will Such being the case, why should very much for the bill of five kroexpression which is not found Miss Barber in a pleasant voice ners of Norges Bank and the stamps, in Scripture. Could God, in and manner made herself very well which I will make good use of to the Bible, teach us the pure heard. She gave a history of this pay postage on tracts. There are and perfect doctrine about the Faeven many here who need help, but ther, Son, and Spirit, without mak-

tion received from God, and give up With joy I followed the work of all human expressions. It will not languages. O! may none of us res one God, the Father, of whom are Emanual (Mal. 1: 23), or to read n John 1 about the Word, which was in the beginning with God and was God. The Bible expressions ease, and we keep alone to the Word of God, especially when we converse

please revise this article and put with Jews who need deliverance rom rabbinical bondage, and not Sabbath. We can not adduce a sinde Scripture text to prove that the Seventh-day Sabbath has been abolanxious until they are ready for dis The Congress of Norway (called the week; and as we can not, in the the Storthing) has voted, 33 against Word, see the least trace of it that he Lord's first disciples hallowed

lissenters from government offices. cred the seventh day, so we should should leave off to keep sacred the eventh day, which Scripture commands, while there is no Scripture this that even in this high North commandment to hallow the first love for truth and religious liberty day of the week. It is, however, a seems to have taken hold on many fact, that the law was given to Isof the members' hearts in the House rael at first hand, and we do not hold that the decalogue is such a law, as, like a shadow, vanished with affection of love toward those away when Jesus came. Naught | sometimes sang: who have cried for justice and right, but the law called 'weak,' the law of 'ordinances,' which appertained to the priesthood, animal offerings, to the Son who hear and answer sabbaths and external ceremonies of prayer. But my soul was filled purification, and so on. We, how with grief when I read the news ver, as Gentiles, may hold forth. that, as a day of rest, we may keep Jones, in the Senate of Pennsylvathe first and not the seventh day of nia, failed in his appeal and advothe week. Sure it is that the Jews cacy for the poor and reviled Chrishave well grounded reason, on their tians (Seventh-day Baptists). May part, to shrink back with astonishthe Lord hear the cry of his poor people in the land of liberty, in the first day of the week their Sabbath. love of religious freedom, so that instead of the seventh day. The those cold hearts may be melted Lord saith, 'Cast ye up, cast ye up, from their ice by the Sun of Rightprepare the way, take up the stumeousness, and that the sceptre of oling block out of way of my peo-Isa. 57: 14; 62: 10. May we conscientious people. If they do be doers of the word, even in this not receive assistance the Lord will ase, and not hearers only. Our himself see to it. Isa. 33: 2; Lev. nission amongst Israel must begin vith removing the stambling blocks.

ated from the Swedish Signs of the von to have patience with me when The above is an additional proof your esteemed letters. Much hin-My love to all the lovers of Jesus question, from a variety of stand-Pray for me. My wife and daughpoints, and in such a way as to imter join with me and beg you to receive our love, with son and press the fact that there is no didaughter, your beloved wife and yourself, and receive my photograph. God is moving in a mysterious way From yours, in the love of Jesus. his wonders to perform, and the

laughter, if all be well, shall follow. AMY AND MARION'S VOYAGE AROUND THE WORLD, is by a daugh-

ter of Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Adams. who has recently been around the world with her brother, who was a sea captain, and her father and sister. The book will consist of sketches from a journal kept by the two sisters, and will soon be published by D. Lothrop & Co. It is llustrated from original photo-

THE BIBLE FROM HEAVEN is the the week commemorates not only audience up the heights of secular make the experiment a success.

the distinguished call and place, which, of the Lord, is given to the Canright, and issued by the Sev-brooding difficulties. No scisms suppose all trophies must be of the which, of the Lord, is given to the lor the creation of the world, but the creation of the world, but the creation of the world, but the constraint of the world, but the creation of the world by and strain the done in this distinguished position, not only was Israel shown, in the old dispensation, without any interruption, but it is also given to that the carly reposition, but it is a book of three hundred pages, and this implicitly and excellency. It is a book of three hundred pages, this is in both of the Gentiles.

The Bible does not. Jehovah appoint the creation of the world, but the Gentiles.

The Bible does not. Jehovah appoint the creation of the world in the creation, and so called the creation, but the

voice. History shows the firmness advocacy of the Bible as a divinely bath. The present house of we inspired message from God, is ear- ship, capable of seating, with sight nest and intelligent.

FIFTY YEARS IN RICHBURGH. Richburgh is somewhat famous for Vuarterly Meetings. They believe in them, encourage, invite, and appreciate them; especially, if held in Richburgh. It is so good to see people from abroad flocking in, only I Green when he came to preach, and fear, it makes a difference with some sometimes came to fill the Elder of us whether the meeting is held place. For nearly three hours the here or somewhere else. Do not at- crowded house listened with tearful that through the mercy which the tribute this to selfishness, or indiferes, and no signs of impatience to ference. for I am sure that is not it. the speakers. The first to follow-Nor is it distrust of brethren abroad or in old fashioned parlance-to rake that they are not glad to see them, after, were the three living organic and entertain them and their horses. It is not that; but there is a pleasure in having your friends come to see you that they certainly do enjoy. On the whole, they are as near like home, and so they stay. This does not apply to those who go, but for whom, obviously, nobody would go, come, with them (the Jews) share so there would probably be an end of our good old, time-honored Quarterly Meetings. Our last Quarterly Meeting, com-

prayer and conference meeting of as a voluntary, most cases, his newly-lighted spirit-Sixth-day night. The Divine Spirit | "We'll stand the storm, it won't be long, unl life is. in its internal marrow was there, and the presence of the Savior united all hearts, and gave promise of good things to come. Sabbath morning, to a full house, well if we inquired into which Eld. W. B. Gillette told the old, old story, in a way peculiarly fresh and alarm, and among other sins cast new, from the words of Moses, "We away his tobacco, taking good ananthorized peculiarity. Until we are journeying to the place of which do this, we shall accomplish little or the Lord hath said I will give it you. nothing with our mission among | Come thou with us, and we will do thee good, for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel." Sabbath The Jews are greatly afraid of evening, Eld. W. H. Ernst, of Port- went home. M. S. Wardner, of Litpolytheism and idolatry, and this is | ville, gave us a sermon on the "Intensity of Christ's love." No theme could more appropriately follow the | ing capacity of the house was well theme of the morning, nor pave the way for the half centennial sermon Yet his oration was good, and was lack anything needful. I thank you any one compel them to hear, of the day following, "Come thou very well received. with us," for "Christ loves us, and we will do thee good." Eld. Jared Kenvon and Eld. W

ministers on the ground, were se lected, the first to preach the sermon, the second to follow with reminiscences of the early days, and | fifty years to come. Jesus in the different countries and he very difficult to get a Jew to ac learly church life, when men strugdept 1 Cor. 3: 6: 'But to us there | gled hard for what we now enjoy; man can accomplish through culture, sist his precious work in our hearts; is one God, the Father, of whom are men fitty qualified by personal consultations and the death of account of the death of the deat ings and we by him.' It is not and vivify it, with sacred memories lisgusting to a Jew to call Jesus of the past. Eld. Kenyon selected Rev. 3: 10, for his text, and his sermon, without manuscript or notes, was replete with stirring portraiture must be as good as human words of early life and graphic appeal Why should not human institutions which carried his large audience, spell bound, and made them stand the Emperor William, whose years face to face with the times and alone ought to cry for pity. There events, when our village was a will is no socialism in France; there is o exchange that for another like it. derness, and the men of to-day were, no sect professing political assassi-The other question is that of the many of them, unborn. The church nation as the best of reform bills. was organized by eighteen members, France, no more than America, or in an old log house, perhaps an any other free country, will not join ished, and much less can we prove, eighth of a mile from the present any league of crowned heads for by any Word of God, that the Jew site, by Eld. John Green, in those crushing any particular form of ism; hould keep sacred the first day of days a most powerful and successful if natives or refugees conspire on evangelist. At that time, when Al- her territory, she will apply the law fred Centre, now an easy day's ride, vigorously; if the law fails to meet the first day, or ceased to hold sa- was four days away, hard travel, the case, she will amend the lawand not much of a place at that, but nothing more. France has bitnever insist that the believing Jews the church was planted—hidden if terly found out that error can not you please—in the woods, on the be crushed by force, but that it can 27th of December, 1827. That must be conquered by reason, patience, have been a cold day for planting, and good sense. that December day; but the seed | For the fair sex, the retunda, or was vital, and the planters had faith | concert hall, the Trocadero, has been in, and love for it; they were warm opened. So far as acoustic effect in heart and earnest in hand, and and elegance of decoration are con-

> "The midsummer's sun shines but dim. The fields strive in vain to look gay; But when I am happy in Him,

The men cotemporaneous with him grounds sadly want the enlivening are nearly all gone to their reward, stimulant of military bands; it is and rest. Aged people among us no secret that the distant annexes ment, when we bid them make the still remember and speak of him, called "Nova Zembla or the Lord but to the young his name is almost | knows where," have to make their lost. He was then preaching at whereabouts known by the exhib-Friendship, and a company of lum- itors in these out-of-the-way regions bermen at Little Genesce seems to engaging the Tziganes to execute have been his objective point in some of their strange music, which passing through Richburgh. Of is not only fascinating, but the rage course, he stopped and preached to The outlying agricultural section the little band in the old log house. has, since a fortnight, been subjector hindrances in their way."—Trans. The old log house, having served its | ed to a | course of | military music, day and generation, has passed away; thanks to which, its latitude, longibut the little band of eighteen, re- tude, and special population have duced to three, and grown to 152, been revealed. Indeed, the cynics that the attention of the Christian still remains, and was represented say, that the bull which strayed, a world is being drawn to the Sabbath by the first number, and nearly by the few days ago, very nearly into a latter, at our meeting. Lemuel Rog- "china shop," in the French ceranic ers, Roxey Allen, and Achsa Ran- section, without presenting either dolph, the remaining three, changed his carte de visite or a franc ticket, ine authority for Sunday keeping. from young to old, God has well was purposely "let go" as a means preserved, to stand as witnesses of to draw. It was a Spanish wine. his unwavering faithfulness, even merchant who captured the runntruth, though crushed to the earth, down to old age, those who chose way, by throwing a horse rug over shall surely rise again; for Jehovah him as the God of their youth. the animal's head, which proved as Through early poverty, hard times, effective as a wet blanket. The sciand much privation, the little church | ence of bull fighting has its useful went on; otten against wind and side also, apart from the killed anitide, but still going on, until they mals being converted into soup for arose and built a house for worship. the poor. It was small, with a steeple small The English Colonies will be offiand unpretentious, but it was a cially opened by the inauguration house, made of their own "elbow of the "Canadian trophy," which grease," watered by their tears, and has grouped around the pedestal endeared by their prayers and toil; and up the sides, specimens of the and so it was all their own, what natural products of the Dominthere was of it. For fifty years the ion; the Australian Colonies filling harmony of the little church has up the corners of the court with made it almost singular, and love bales of wool, sheaves of corn, barhas made their meetings sweet. Its rels capable of containing enormous title or a book written by Eld. D. M. history is not one of party strife and big drinks, and specimens of ores. 1 onth-day Adventist Publishing As have distracted it, or torn down Tower of Babel proportions, the top

gallery, and platform, 500, is none too large, and well built, well ken is a credit to the skill, energy, and devotion of those who, needing in built it.

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one is to eat, drink, and be In the evening, the governme supply Paris with fireworks will put the memory of the August into the shade. The icans intend to fete the 4th o with all konors; the committee invest largely in illumination a Pantagrulean banquet. It is as there has been no Indepen Day publicly celebrated sin Republic took possession of I Having seen Dr. Bergh's contrivances for the prevent cruelty to animals in New Y could not refrain from call the pavilion containing simil hibits here. The various imp ments by which the animals a lowed to shake off their morta are numerous. By means of ers and a hole in the center. can fix a marlinespike, and d with a blow into the brain of this is equivalent to painless tion. A Dutchman exhibits for conflucting the cattle slaughter house; it is far mo uriously fitted up than that on Marie Antoinette was conve the scaffold. The guillotine h been reformed by the aboli the steps. There is exhibited cial traveling bag for cats; th files to blunt the teeth of dog so prevent the virus of hydro entering the flesh; from there is quite an Oriental progetting rid of unclaimed, was dogs; here they are simply up. The new process is to the dogs to walk into a parlor spider said to the fly, then all condemned to play for a whi

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ministers must be cash out o et; despite the extras voted parliament, they can have ings. At a glance the invit see that cheese paring is not der of the day; the decorati costly, the refreshments of th superior quality, and come line from cornucopias. Ther one drawback to all their b gatherings, they are oppressiv though windows are kept wide the gas lights and wax lights business. The electric light partially introduced, to pla piece of statuary; this was wi with supreme elegance at it given at the Louvre by the of Finance, last week. It is r that ladies are death upon t tric light in ball rooms; if woman wishes the gods wish ball just given by the Min Public Works was charmin the walls of the room form ries of grottoes, the entra which were veiled by tiny of iced water. France is tru to pay for all her glories. at these balls and reception the royalists are slowly round to mix with the repu

Visitors may remain satisf the press, by its determined a has stamped all attempts on of hotel-keepers to revel in tion. If a visitor knows go about the matter, he just at the same rates as for which at no time was che safe rule is to secure the prices, and act according only nuisance connected Exhibition is the want of services; it is the thought o back, and the inability to fi that tries the temper and tience. Nothing better the the train resolutely; the rul but it is a rest, and on ar Paris, a cab is certain to be It is proposed that every ve hire when disengaged shall in Vienna, a little flag or si announcing that fact.

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At the organization in 1827, Eld Gillette was a boy preacher. Some. times he came over with Eld. John Green when he came to preach, and sometimes came to fill the Elder's place. For nearly three hours the crowded house listened with tearful eyes, and no signs of impatience to the speakers. The first to follow. or in old fashioned parlance-to rake after, were the three living organic members of fifty years ago, then living among the teens. How it thrilled our hearts to hear these dear old people tell of their early hopes clike and fears; of living on most frugal fare, dressing in scantiest garb, and going, sometimes, miles to church barefoot. After these the older nt for members of the church and old peoid go, ple of the town, early settlers, conir end | tributed much to the interest of the occasion by recounting experiences of those early days. In his sermon. Eld. Kenyon, who on this subject knows no mercy, and whose blade for the battle is always keen, laid on the tobacco user some characteristic heavy blows, whereupon a veteran in the service resignedly sung, as a voluntary,

We'll stand the storm, it won't be long, We'll anchor by and by How long he'll stand such a storm. or where the anchorage will be, was not defined. Howbeit, if every young man will catch the timely alarm, and among other sins cast away his tobacco, taking good anchorage by God's help there, it will. be a good storm for him.

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raiture HOTEL DU LOUVRE, PARIS, Much sincere sympathy is felt for stand he Emperor William, whose years and alone ought to cry for pity. There a wilis no socialism in France; there is. were, no sect professing political assassination as the best of reform bills. embers, France, no more than America, or aps an any other free country, will not join any league of crowned heads for n those crushing any particular form of ism; cessful if natives or refugees conspire on hen Al- her territory, she will apply the law ride, vigorously; if the law fails to meet travel, the case, she will amend the lawt that, but nothing more. France has bitdden if terly found out that error can not on the be crushed by force, but that it can t must be conquered by reason, patience, inting, and good sense.

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and admitted them. Should our phernalia of comfort and tranquillisuggestion be called "designing?" ty, and the contrast between the pressure that some of the Associations of thrift and amits.

like the rose, and some neighboring will be a national holiday: no bills each church as free as if it were the is now entering upon an era of only church established. In the progress and improvement, which long experience we have had among | will make it eventually one of the In the evening, the government will students, we have learned that too grandest spots of the nation. We supply Paris with fireworks that much government tends to destroy predict that this railroad will ere will put the memory of the 15th of all government. The lack of asso-August into the shade. The Amer- ciation and closer acquaintance routes for tourists, because every igans intend to fete the 4th of July among churches and of members of portion of its surroundings will ever with all honors; the committee will the same church is one of our woes. invest largely in illuminations and Acquaintance softens asperities. Pautagruleau banquet. It is time. disarms suspicion, and stimulates ing from here, it touches old and anas there has been no Independence a deeper interest and more unselfish Day publicly celebrated since the love. How these things shall be is ton landmarks will ever keep it alive. Republic took possession of France. a vital question, and the inalienable A few miles west of that city it [Javing seen Dr. Bergh's various right of opinion should never be reaches Mannassas, and from there contrivances for the prevention of dreamed of or hinted at as "design. to Charlottesville. It touches or is cruelty to animals in New York, I ing." In our Associations, we have near the great battlefields of Mangould not refrain from calling at had an excess of machinery, and nassas, Bull Run, Brandy and Bris the pavilion containing similar ex- have often had more of Cushing's tow Stations. Cedar Mountain near hibits here. The various improve-Manual than of the Bible. The Culpepper Court House, Chantilly, amendment to an amendment of a Centreville, etc. Every foot of the lowed to shake off their mortal coils | worthless resolution has sometimes | country has been occupied by troops, are numerous. By means of winkconsumed valuable time, and dampers and a hole in the center, a child ened the fervor and zeal of a huncan fix a marlinespike, and drive it dred souls. The "previous oneswith a blow into the brain of an ox; tion" has shut out more Christian this is equivalent to painless extinc- feeling than valuable discussion. tion. A Dutchman exhibits a cart | The appointment of delegates by for conducting the cattle to the the churches often makes a discrimslaughter house; it is far more lux- | ination where all should have equal uriously fitted up than that on which | privileges and equal invitations. Marie Antoinette was conveyed to The appointment of officers has ginia, Tennessee, and Alabama, will the scaffold. The guillotine has also had evils which need not be named be eventually the greatest agricul been reformed by the abolition of here, and many Associations have tural center of the United States the steps. There is exhibited a spe- | begot a lurid train of alienations, | From near Alexandria to Charlottes cial traveling bag for cats; there are some of which will never be healed. tiles to blunt the teeth of dogs, and | Even our Quarterly Meetings have | mense plain, as susceptible of imso prevent the virus of hydrophobia been made the occasions of politicalentering the flesh; from London like manipulations as to preaching growing as the famous Genesee there is quite an Oriental process for and even the sacrament. No one regetting rid of unclaimed, wandering | joices more than we that the recent dogs; here they are simply strung sessions of these bodies have re-The new process is to invite | vealed largely a warmer consecrathe dogs to walk into a parlor, as the tion to every interest of the churchspider said to the fly, then allow the es. We do not believe any one uncondemned to play for a while, and derrates the good side and the good ter in comparison with the rigorous

when the animals are dreaming of things in the Associations. All the climate of northern latitudes. The mutton bones, as fishermen dream of | business of an Association which is tish, they turn on an extra stream of worth doing, can be done in a halflaughing gas, and, in a twinkling of day, and we believe that the almost farmer to dispose of his products. an eye, the batch of vagabond sole object should be the kindling of and we know of no place east or friends of man enjoy the sleep that a holier faith and warmer zeal. west which offers so many induce-Fifty converts baptized is a better evidence of the need and good of an | Piedmont region. Association than fifty speeches as to what constitutes a point of order, and University, the legacies of the or whether a particular item of immortal Jefferson, must ever be a ministers must be cash out of pocket: despite the extras voted by the business is technically and abso-place of resort. Here the Chesalutely germain. Our division into peake and Ohio Railroad debouches ings. At a glance the invited can Associations is geographical, and into the plain from the mountains. see that cheese paring is not the oryearly meetings with nothing more and from this point distributes its der of the day; the decorations are arbitrary, but with one battle cry, immense freight of lumber and mincostly, the refreshments of the most | "Come and see," with no paid del- | erals northward and to Richmond. superior quality, and come in right | egates (unless the expenses of an | We feel assured that Alexandria and line from cornucopias. There is but | evangelist), with no tax for useless | Washington will vet become. one drawback to all their brilliant and worthless minutes, but with through these interests, great shipgatherings, they are oppressively hot, large collections for missions and ping marts, and that from here to though windows are kept wide open; | Sabbath work and for schools, could | Charlottesvillewill become as thickly the gas lights and wax lights do the easily, with divine favor, make us a settled, thrifty, and wealthy as that business. The electric light is but new people. The General Confer- between Albany and Buffalo on the partially introduced, to play on a ence affords all needed opportunity New York Central, and that, too, in piece of statuary; this was witnessed for statistics and reports of church- very few years. Immigration once with supreme elegance at the ball es, and the various societies for turned Southward will quickly seize given at the Louvre by the Minister every interest among us. We are upon these plains and foothills, and of Finance, last week. It is rumored half insane on the matter of repeat- enjoy their superior advantages of that ladies are death upon the elected statistics and history. We had soil and climate. We spent nearly tric light in ball rooms; if so, what better make more history, and write four years among these hills, after

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woman wishes the gods wish. The less. God will keep accounts.

tractions and advantages the Piedmont Region offers to the immiries of grottoes, the entrances to JUNE 28th, 1878. grant and to the tourist. We grew which were veiled by tiny cascades It is often pleasant to revive of iced water. France is truly able memories of the past where fraught attached to its climate and to the to pay for all her glories. I notice with interesting incidents, and under grand scenery of its mountains and at these balls and receptions, that such impulse we recently visited landscapes. It is worth a tourist's the royalists are slowly coming Lynchburg and Danville, Va., that trip South to go upon "Colround to mix with the republicans. we might note the familiar grounds lege Hill" at Lynchburg, and Visitors may remain satisfied that of soldier days, during and subse look upon the sunset of some the press, by its determined attitude, quent to the war. Taking a train | fair Summer evening. The Peaks has stamped all attempts on the part on out "Alphabetical railroad" of Otter, the highest mounof hotel-keepers to revel in extor- the Wishington City, Virginia Mid- tains south of the Potomac, will tion. If a visitor knows how to land and Great Southern-we ran stand out boldly linmed against the go about the matter, he can live through that portion of Virginia Western horizon before him, and no just at the same rates as formerly, which during the whole war was one grander picture can be seen in all which at no time was cheap. The continued scene of marching and the country than that given by the safe rule is to secure the tariff of fighting, and there is hardly a sta- sun as he slowly sinks to rest beprices, and act accordingly. The tion between here and Lynchburg tween their peaks. Rough and only nuisance connected with the but what has many war reminiscen. rugged as Lynchburg is, owing to Exhibition is the want of transport | ces connected with it. At Mannas- its being built upon a steep river services; it is the thought of coming | sas still appear some of the forts and | bluff, yet it has its compensations to back, and the inability to find a cab, earthworks thrown up in 1861 and the traveler in the beauty of its picthat tries the temper and one's pa- '62, which, though dismantled and turesque surroundings, and we comtience. Nothing better than to take with broken and crumbled faces and mend its rare scenery to all pleasthe train resolutely; the run is long, ditches, remind us of severe exhaust- ure-loving tourists. Lands are cheap but it is a rest, and on arriving in ing marches in the mud and cold and all through this region. The best of Paris, a cab is certain to be obtained. wet of those Winters, and recall farms can be bought for one-half It is proposed that every vehicle for the inevitable hardtack and tough the prices asked prior to the war, hire, when disengaged shall expose, as | beef meted out to us by the Comand though impoverished somewhat in Vienna, a little flag or sign board, missary Department, as well as the by slavery, yet they readily respond to the labors of freemen, and no faces and voices of many com-The apothecaries now supply on rades of the 11th Corps, who long better country can be found in the wrappers for their bottles, the since spread their silent tents on the which to make a true home, one addresses of the doctors in their im- eternal camping grounds of the othsurrounded with all the luxuries of er world, and those who were spared fine climate and fruit. FELIX. cer to apply to, in case a death is to | to life. Schurz is Secretary of the he registered, a sad company alto- Interior, Devens Attorney General, Le Due Commissioner of Agricul-

THE INDIANS. On the 23d of June, the advance troops of Gen. Howard attacked the ture, Sigel is in private walks, making, we hope, his mark as brightly hostiles forty miles from Harney. We suggested in a letter to the as those who are wearing his politi- | Col. Bernard bore the blunt of the RECORDER that the appearance of cal honors, and there are many oth- engagement. The battle took place the Associational minutes in its col- ers doing life's duty as bravely and at Curry Creek. Col. Robbins and numns in June, and their reappear- nobly as when battling for their two soldiers were killed. The ance in pamphlet form, and again country with lives pinned to their hostiles are reported to have had in the Conference minutes almost sleeves for an enemy's bullet to 700 warriors. The Indians were verbatim et literatim in September, pluck off. We could not help a not aware of the presence of the was useless expense of money and fervid "Thank God the sword of soldiers. Col. Bernard addressed labor. We did not gainsay a single civil war has been beaten into the the troops, informing them they argument which has since been of pruning hook of peace." Here were close by the enemy, and could fered among the many letters writ- where grim visaged war had one whip them. He charged them not ten on that subject in favor of As- vast slaughter pen, the husbandman to retreat, for they would be shot, sociations. We saw their benefits, has reappeared with all the para and they might as well die by shots

tions have omitted the pamphlet and the ruins and devastations of was given to charge. Capt. Mc war times, is simply sublime. Noth- Gregor's company was near by, and Among the arguments offered in then was spared. The bullet, fled in dismay. Large numbers were favor of the Associations one struck the fire, and the soldiers' stomachs killed. In the encounter between us as new, though it may have been swept out of existence everything Bear Skin, the Bannock Chief, and thought of before, and to some ex which could be appropriated. Sergeant Richmond, of McGregor's from the Middle Island Church, tent have shed its blessings, viz., A rough-board sharty constituted the Associations sive concentration the collaboration of the colla the Associations give opportunity the only building at Mannassas at o'clock on the morning of the 24th, for young ministers to appear before one time when we were there, but the hostiles were compelled to rechurches with a view to pastorates.

We suggest that a photograph by mail would be cheaper, and we have ever regarded economy as a virtue.

The question of the authority of cattle, sheep, cultivated fields, etc.,

The question of the authority of characters are of vast extent, and the properties of the difference of

has been to us painful. We have of army wagons and mules, and the camp was destoryed and a great feet washing, when the Spirit of the never found in the New Testament | wastes made by an army, and show | many hostiles were wounded. The any idea or example of a compact us with most indisputable signs that hold in Stein's mountains. Gen Indians retreated to their strongof churches, which did not leave this afflicted portion of our country Howard, with the present forces at his personal command, is making 45 miles a day to effect a juncture with Col. Bernard. It is estimated that the whole force of savage warriors number 2.000. There is every prospect of a protracted campaign. long be one of the most favored The latest news from Chief Moses s to the effect that he has 1,500 war iors, well armed and desperate. A arge part of his band is composed figure most prominently in the hisof renegades from other tribes. The torical annals of our country. Start-Indians on the reservations sympathize with Moses, with a few excep tions, and in case of outbreak cient Alexandria, whose Washing-Moses will be reinforced by 4.000 or 5.000 friendly reservation Indians. If this should be the case, i would take 20,000 to capture him. Moses says he don't want to fight, but if the whites want to fight he is

> HOME NEWS. Pawnee Rock, Barton Co., Kan. ITINE 17th 1878

and for warfare, and no one to o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: whom the Rebellion has any inter-The colony question interests m est can resist the inclination, a very much, as I am here all alone. some time or another, to visit these hope and pray that there may be a historical places. It flanks the footcolony of Sabbath-keepers located at hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, this point. This a beautiful rolling and touches the great Piedmont orairie, remarkably healthy. Soil Region, which, extending from the black, sandy loam, very produc-Potomac River down through Vir ive. Land is worth from \$2 50 to \$8 50 an acre, on eleven years time. Homesteads are rather scarce near this point. The Land Agent tole ne yesterday there were about ter ville, the road runs through an imhousand acres for sale within five niles of Pawnee Rock, at an averprovement, and grain and grass age of \$3 to \$5 50 per acre, some ull sections. There are quite a Valley of New York State. Grass, number of improved farms for sale the great desideratum of the farmer. grows luxuriantly everywhere sell and go farther west and home-France does not surpass it for wine stead again. The society is good; started for home last week. purposes, while the mild Winters good schools, but no church near. render stock-growing an easy mat-The school houses are used for worogether; principally First-day Bapfine markets of Washington and tists in this neighborhood. Baltimore will always enable the Kansas is apparently destined

of the Union, and Kansas wheat is the best in the markets. Kansas ments to the immigrant as this flour is sold in all the Eastern States. and the demand is greater than the Charlottesville, with its Monticello supply. To our Eastern friends we say, come and examine our natural resources as a grain-growing region, and be convinced. There is yet to be had good land in Barton and Pawnee counties. We would, however, remind those contemplating coming to this region, that it is best to take the tide at its flood, as all seventy-five to one hundred dollars. time that a man wants. The usual way is, the owner finds the seed and the war, as an army officer, and can fifty, sowed corn twenty-five, cultivatbear witness through such extended ed corn sixty to eighty bushels per

personal observation to the many at-I landed at Pawnee Rock February 15th, 1878, and have got ten acres of Spring wheat growing that I calculate will bread my family of seven for oneyear. We have had plenty of potatoes of our own raising to eat ever since the 15th of May, and on the 15th of June weighed quite a number that weighed one half pound each. We have as fine a looking garden as you will generally see in the East; water melon vines four feet long; cucumbers will be large enough to eat in a few days. Fruit trees grow thrifty; peaches bear in three years from the seed, and all kinds of timber grow very rapidly, especially the cottonwood.

With regard to fuel, wood is per ton. Building lumber is rather high, from \$25 to \$30 per thousand. Our market is reasonable, flour \$2 50 to \$3 per hundred, bacon 8 to 10 cents per pound, wheat 60 to 65 most as great as it was. cents per bushel, oats 15 to 20 cents, corn 30 to 35 cents.

With regard to seasons, it has try, as it has only been settled here rains in the day time, so farmers can generally sleep while it rains.

One word with regard to the grasshopper. The old settlers say they do not fear Mr. Grasshopper, as they have got enough ahead to starve him out if he comes again. Any information with regard to this part of the country will be cheerfully given by addressing A. R. Vanhorn, Pawnee Rock, Barton Co., Kan. For circulars giving full details of homesteads and pre-emption laws, as well as for the work entitled "Wool Growing in the 28th, participated in by the Presi Arkansas Valley," write at once to A. S. Johnson, Assistant Land Commissioner, A. T. & S. F. R. R., To

Ouarterly Meeting in West Virginia. in the Pine Grove or old South Fork of Hughes River Church. Eld. L. from Lost Creek, and Bro. A. Bee. sary to protect the American interwere with us. The Elder preached four excellent sermons to a goodly

the Association over the churches have supplanted the tent, the corral cut up and burned. The Indian ducted by Eld. E. Bee, followed by Lord was present to bless and revive his people First day at 11 o'clock A. M., sermon at Pine Grove, from Heb. 11: 15 in the afternoon at four o'clock, in the Ritchie Church, from Matt. 24: 19. The Elder made many friends, and gave general satisfaction in his forcible elucidations of the Word of truth, and his visit among the brethren and sisters in Ritchie. Long may he live to advocate the cause of truth. Z. BEE.

> Pleasant Valley, D. T. VIRGINIA, June 23d. 1878. The Seventh-day Baptist Church

of Pleasant Valley, in their effort to keep the Sabbath and maintain the cause of Christ in their new homes, would hereby express their gratieady, and if he is taken to the restude for the aid they have received, rvation, he will be taken there first, to Eld. J. Bailey for his visit and labors last Fall, on our invitation, and for his second visit; this Summer. These labors have resulted in establishing us in the doctrines of religion, so that we feel that in God we shall be able to hold up his cause here, while we shall enjoy the privileges of church relation.

> On his first visit, he organized a church; on his easing visit, he baptized three, and The lat W. Hub bard to preschill gospel. one of our number ever belong 3 to Seventh-day Baptist Church before. His labors here created great nterest for the Seventh-day Baptist

cause in the several neighborhoods in which he preached. Had it been a season of the year for evening meetings, the labors of his last pany, has been sued by a laborer visit would have been much more named Andrew Young, who recovered judgment. Tilden carried the successful, as invitations would case to the Supreme Court of Michat low figures. The owners want to come from different directions for him to preach on Sundays. He that he actually was a stockholder

We also thank those brethren who contributed to pay the expenses of co-defendant. The Supreme Court ship, all denominations worshiping his first visit, and the Tract Board for the second visit. We shall be glad to welcome to

our society any of our brethren who be the great wheat-producing State wish to find homes here. We are pleased with our location, and expect to remain here. We hope more of our neighbors will yet join us. We ask our Eastern brethren to pray for us, that we may be true and strong in the truth and good works. By order of the Church,

M. J. Estes, Church Clerk.

THE EASTERN OUESTION.

Diplomacy is drawing its weary rose two feet in three hours. The length along at the conference, but has not reached so near the termidesirable claims will be taken in a nation of its efforts as to afford an and a locomotive and thirty six coal short time. For the benefit of those ordinary American any very clear cars ran into the chasm. No one with limited means, wishing to come, | conception of its result. The views | hurt. here with enough money to buy you so diverse as to give little insight, a voke of cattle, which cost from only showing how little is known.

The London Daily News says: It | being 910. At Nottingham, the Land can be rented on almost any is not for us to profess any regret thermometer rose to 95° Wednesbecause of the terms that have been | day, and at Kew Observatory eximposed on Turkey by the congress, gives the renter one-half he can Her Majesty's present advisers can raise. The average wheat crop is come with any credit out of the estimated this year at twenty-five whole transaction. The dullest bushels per acre; oats fifty, barley Turk must now see that Turkey would have had far better terms if she had submitted to the recommendations made by the Constantinople

> The Saturday Review says: Com parison between the means attached to the treaty of San Stefano and limits of Bulgaria, as defined by the congress, largely, but not inadequately, represents the service which the prime minister and foreign secretary have rendered to England and to Europe. The means by which considerable success has been at tained, are even more valuable than the material result. The English gov ernment has throughout the negotiations.never been exacting, or overbearing, and it has always been

The Standard says: Delimination of Bulgaria, though it leaves us with something much better than had been conceived in the treaty of San Stefano, can not be regarded as in any sense a triumph for England, and it will be still less favorably rather scarce. Coal is worth \$5 80 known by the people of this country, if it is intended to be the sum and end of all our diplomatic exploits. For all practical purposes the danger against which we proposed to guard Europe, remains al-

The Times says the congress, like most reasonable assemblies, has dis appointed equally, both of the extreme views which had been taken been very seasonable here for the of its prospects. It has been sitting for no more than a fortnight, bu we can learn much about the coun. | questions which threatened most directly the peace of Europe, have been in substance solved. England about four years. One peculiarity having secured a barrier of the Balabout this country is, that it seldom kans to Turkey, no compromise on minor points destroyed the value of

> THE MINUTES of the Eastern and Central Associations have been forwarded by mail from this office, directed to the Clerks of the churches

QUEEN MERCEDES, of Spain, died on the 26th of June, aged 18 years. She was married to King Alphonso wise the rates of insurance. There was an important confer

ence at the Executive Mansion June

dent, Secretaries Everts and Mo Crary, and Generals Sherman and in the case," in the late Hendryx Ord. The matter under consideration was the condition of affairs on the Mexican border, and Gen. Ord made a full statement of the situation in that section. There is con Sabbath and First day, June 22d siderable reticence manifested by and 23d, was our Quarterly Meeting | those present at the conference, but it is known that the situation is regarded as very serious. The inten-Hon. William Claffin, on behalf tion of the government is to ascer-R. Swinney and Bro. Clinton Davis, tain what further efforts are neces-

Peruvian advices state that a German named Kuffre, announces that concourse of people, who listened he has perfected a machine for the for July at 1,500,000. All the inrepresentatives of the different now appears a town whose numbers treat. They were pursued by Ber- attentively: Sabbath morning at 11 preparation of Ramie, which has terests were present by representa-

Charles Matthews, the celebrated comedian, died at London, England The will of the late William Cul-June 24th. He was a great favorite len Bryant has been placed on probate at Jamaica, L. I. The docuin the United States. ment is dated December 16th, 1872. The Secretary of the Treasury ha

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

copyright of his published writings,

are also jointly bequeathed to his

daughters. John Biglow, ex Secre-

tary of the State, is named as one

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, in a

peech at Augusta, Ga., on the 26th

f June, vindicated his course on the

Potter resolution by the logic of

ubsequent events, and declared he

could not be ruled out of the party

by political tricksters. If the com-

ing district Democratic convention

failed to nominate him, he would

appeal to the people. He said Pres-

South than Tilden could have done,

and declared he himself would die

n the temple of Jeffersonian De-

mocracy, free from the party lash

Inited States by Spain. The amount

period. Since 1840, four demands

ave been made for the above mon-

Samuel J. Tilden, as a stockholder

of the bankrupt Michigan Iron Com-

At the Exchange Salesro

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A terrific rain and hail storm

passed over the southern portion of

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The Post's Washington

dent Haves was doing more for the

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and is in Mr. Bryant's own hand authorized the payment of the July writing. Besides his two daughters, interest on coupon bonds, from July Mrs. Park Goodwin, and the other 25th, without rebate. unmarried, only two persons received S. Angier Chace, defaulter of Fall any share of the property, which is River, Mass., has pleaded guilty to stimated at \$350,000. Mr. Bryant's the charge, and been sentenced share in the Evening Post, and the twelve years in State prison.

So far, this season, there has been a large increase in the business of the canals, compared with the same time for 1877.

The French Geographical Society has presented Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, the Cross of the Legion of Honor. During the six months ending

March 30th, over 94,000,000 pounds of rice was exported from Chin

Nearly the whole business portion f London, Cedar county, Iowa, was burned June 24th. Loss \$100,000. Virginia's new criminal code, by which the whipping-post is established, went into operation July 1st. The Mayor of Brooklyn has re-

parading on the Fourth of July. states that the Spanish Minister has Judge Asa Packershas donated to made a demand on the State Dethe Lehigh University a library partment for the payment of the inbuilding valued at \$100,000. erest on a number of old Spanish The striking extra hour men a laims arising under the treaty of Buffalo have resumed work at the 1819, when Florida was ceded to the

old rates. 15 cents an hour.

fused the socialists the privilege of

Nine illicit distilleries in Patnam laimed is about two millions! The county, Ky., have been seized, and payment of the claims allowed under ifteen persons arrested. he treaty was deferred twenty Sir George Bock, the distinguished years, and the present claim is for Arctic explorer, died in London, interest on the paid claims for that

England, June 25th. The late Professor Henry made wenty two inventions, not one of which he natented.

The Indians are making things ively on the Mexican frontier, driv ing off stock.

A Merry Heart.

igan, claiming it had not been shown mon says "A merry heart maket a glad countenance," but the heart is not apt to be merry if one is suffering from when the debt occurred, and that dyspepsia, biliousness, indigestion or liver complaint, or if sleep is disturbed or unthe corporation had not been made has just affirmed the judgment besleeplessness is dyspepsia, of which all medical writers declare it to be a sure ymptom. For the certain cure of these New York, recently, 360,000 acres discovered a medicine to equal Parmelee's Dyspepsia Compound. Its influence is of white oak, heavily timbered, and mineral lands in McDowell county, wonderful and all that could be de sired. It invigorates the digestive organs West Virginia, were sold at auction and imparts new life to the whole system: One half of the tract was knocked t is also a great regulating tonic and holds down at half a cent per acre, and the the foremost place among medicinal preparations of its class. balance was sold to German settlers. We are so confident that it will give satin quantities desired, at from one

isfaction in very case that we invite you to try it. If not entirely satisfactory, sale of the entire tract averaged one fund the money. Sample bottle, 15 cents; regular size, \$1 00. For sale by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre; Green & Vin-

Chenango county, Jnne 26th. The Susquehanna River at Bainbridge HOW TO PREVENT DISEASE. Now that life insurance is so nearly crops were pounded flat. A culvert est thing to do it with is Dr. Fenner's washed out of the Midland Railroad between Sydney and East Guilford lar on his St. Vitus Dance Specific. It has never failed to cure. Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL, Al-

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day and Thursday of last week, than the skin, invisible except through a miwas ever before known there in June, the temperature in the shade nute outlets would produce death; and the skin grows dry, yellow, and finally ceeded 146° in the sun. We know diseased, and the general health is injuri-ously affected. Glenn's Sulphur Soap, by how it is ourselves this week. opening the pores, removes eruptions and The centennial celebration of the battle of Monmouth was lobserved at Freehold, N. J., by a grand milimidity and smoothness, banishing from the face of beauty complexional blemish es, whether attributable to impurities in

tary and civic procession, laying of the corner stone of the monument. orations by Henry Armitt Brown o Philadelphia, Hon. S. S. Cox, Hon. W. B. Throckmorton, and others. The testimony of some of the later witnesses before the Potter Investigating Committee, notably Mrs. Jenks, has changed the char

acter of the acting from its original

purpose-high tragedy-to rather

undignified comedy. A St. John (N. B.) dispatch anounces the sinking of the brig Confederate, near Brien Island, by a ollision with the bark Antwerp, June 23d, in a dense fog. Three of clothing it has no peer. After they have been washed with Glenn's Sulphur Soap garments and linen from the sick room the Confederate's crew of eight were

One hundred and thirty men and fifty women have thus far been ar rested in the Paris Exposition for ocket picking, and a large number rom London have also been arrested at Calais and Boulogne on their way to Paris.

A Detroit (Mich.) dispatch says ets issued on July 3d or 4th will be good for return passage on or before July 5th, chooners Peshtigo and St. Andrew regardless of the usual time limit printed collided on the morning of June on them. Rates of fare and particulars 26th, and sank. The crew of the St. Andrew were all saved. The mate and a seaman of the Peshtigo vere drowned. Alfred Centre, would announce to the

A Bismarck (D. T.) dispatch says he steamer Benton, just arrived there, reports the discovery of rich gold diggings in Bear Paw mountains. The report creates great excitement in those parts. By order of the President, the De-

partments of the South and Gulf are onsolidated, under the name of he Department of the South, with-Gen. Augur commanding, the order to take effect July 1st. Out of one hundred and seven

applicants for admission to the Mil-

tary Academy, at the recent examination, only twenty seven, an un usually small number, were rejected. The Consul at Chin Kiang reports that the demand for American cotton drills and kerosene bil is greatly increasing in that country. Like-

The people of Columbia county, Ga., are said to have suffered so much from the recent cyclone in that section, that they are in urgent want of provisions and money. Mrs. Mary Webber, the "woman

murder trial in this county, has, we understand, been indicted by the grand jury for perjury in that trial. The internal revenue receipts for the fiscal year ending Saturday, June 29th, were \$110,502,728, against \$115,886,749 in the previous year, ending June 30th, 1877.

himself and friends has present ed a portrait of the late Vice President, Henry Wilson, to the city of Boston. The Board of Control of the Coal

Combination, has fixed the tonnage

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Will hold its Eighth Annual Session

with the Church at New Salem, Fifth

day, May 29th, 1879, for which the fol

lowing appointments have been made

To preach the Introductory Sermon. L. I

Swinney; to deliver an Essay on "What

hould we do to lead the rising generation

a the way they should go?" Preston F

Randolph; on "What is Sabbath des

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Will hold its Forty-third Annual Se

sion with the Church in Shiloh, N. J., or

Fifth-day, June 5th, 1879 Introductors

Sermon, A. E. Main. Doctrinal Sermon

-" The Person and Work of the Holy

church members to each other"-L.

endance is desired.

ration " Jepthah F. Randolph.

R. Cornwall, A. B Spaulding, G. W. Buidick, M. J. Estes, A. R. Vanhorn. RECEIPTS.

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending June 29th, reported for the RECORD-ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plater BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were

31,951 packages. Exports were 11,936 packages. There was a good demand all the week for fresh make creamery butter at 19 @ 20 cents. Finest fresh make dairy butter in pails and half firkin tubs. sold at 16, 17 and 18 cents, and best firking sold at 18 @ 19 cents, and are wanted at the close. Northern Welsh butter through by ice car, was in light supply, and only partially sold at 14 @ 16 cents. Choice Western creameries sold for export at 17 @ 20 cents, also large lines of dairy make at 12 to 14 cents, and several car loads of good to best ladle packed Western for same account at 7 @ 9 cents. There were considerable lots butter sold for export which are left over, owing to the scarcity f freight room. We quote:

Scripture interpretation?"-B. F. Rog-ers. Ethical Sermon—"The duties of CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were THE regular quarterly meeting of

Baptist Missionary Society will be held at Largest receipts and exports ever known. Vesterly, R. I., on Wednesday morning, Some lots sold are left over for want of July 10th, 1878, at 9 o'clock. A full at freight room. Sales of finest State factories were mostly at 81 @ 81 cents, and fair to good ones 71 @8. We quote: L. A. PLATTS. Rec. Sec. State factory, fine to fancy..... 8 @ 8

TRACT BOARD MEETING. - The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society will meet at the house of Dr. Silas Bailey, in Bridgewater, on Tuesday, the 9th day of July, at 10 o'clock A. M. A general at- cents per dozen. tendance of the members of the Board is BEANS .- We quote: equested, as business of interest will ome before them.

Leonardsville, June 26th, 1878. THE Quarterly Meeting of the Heron, Hebron Centre, Oswayo, Bell's Run, ing Sixth-day evening before the second Sabbath in July, at 71 o'clock., Eld. James Summerbell: W. B. Gillett and others, are expected. Preaching arrangements left with the ministerial brethren present.

A. B. SPAULDING, President

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS of Iornellsville will be prepared on "The who may desire. They can be found at the store formerly occupied by Charles & Craig, on the Flatiron, opening on Canisteo and Broad Streets. Sign of the Blue Flag and White Star. Our friends are especially invited.

MARRIED

In Alfred, N. Y., June 27th, 1878, by Rev. A. H. Lewis, DEFOREST WHITFORD, of Ibion, Wis., and BRUNETT E. THOMAS. of

MEEK, all of Doddridge. At the house of Richard Ford, on Long Run, W. V., June 27th, 1878, by Rev. L. F. Randolph, Mr. John W. Stout, of Ten Randolph, Mr. John W. Stout, of Ten Organs sent free. Please address DANIEL Mile, and Miss ELIZABETH F. HOLLIDAY, F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J.

DIED. At Little Genesee, N. Y., June 18th, 1878. son, son of George and Betsy M. Sisson,

In New Bremen, Lewis Co., N. Y., June 18th, 1878, of consumption, SOPHIA BURDICK, relict of Jacob Burdick, in the 72d year of her age. Sister Burdick was born in Westerly, R. I., Sept. 30th, 1806, but when a child went to Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y. She was married to Jacob Burdick Food and Climate, Ask for SANFORD'S JAher own, she reared a large family of adopted ones. Truly, she was the orphan's GINGER. friend, and she never turned the hor

lleviating sickness and suffering, and h charities were numberless. At the early age of fourteen she was converted, and joined the First Church at Verona. In 1841, she became one of the constituent members of the Watson Church, and remained a faithful member until she be-came a member of the church triumphant church in the family circle, and by all

ed by a very large congregation, and, in the absence of the pastor, a sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Bump, Seventh-day she rests from her labors and her work of cornervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his months, and 26 days. of scarlet fever, terminating in dropsy of the brain, AVENA, daughter of Jacob A.

At Greenbrier, W. Va., June 21st, 1878. Judson and Mary E. F. Randolph, age In Utics, Wis., June 12th, 1878, of cor

when but twelve years old and united of duty, and zealous for the prosperity of Zion. She suffered much, especially in the omplaint or murmuring, and when the message came she was ready to depart. Her kind heart and frank, out-spoken nanner secured to her a large circle of friends, by whom she will be missed as only a true friend is. The funeral took place on Sabbath, June 15th, and was largely attended. A sermon was preached by Rev. A. R. Cornwall, from Gen. 27: 46, and Psalms 103: 3.

LETTERS. B. D. Townsend, M. A. Green, Amos Burdick, W. Moses, B. A. Stephens, L. F. Randolph, Mrs. G. W. Hills, Robt. Boyd, S. W. Maxson, J. T. Green, A. M. West, Mrs. D. I. Andrews, E. M. Dunn, J. E. N. Backus, Henry Thorngate, P. M. Green, L. T. Rogers, D. B. Kenyon, C. M. Green, S.

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ented say, that the bull which strayed, a by the few days ago, very nearly into a Rog- "china shop," in the French ceranic Ran- section, without presenting either inged his carte de visite or a franc ticket, well was purposely "let go" as a means ses of to draw. It was a Spanish wineeven merchant who captured the runachose way, by throwing a horse rug over

outh. the animal's head, which proved as mes, effective as a wet blanket. The sciurch ence of bull fighting has its useful and side also, apart from the killed ani-

they male being converted into soup for ship. the poor. mall The English Colonies will be offias a cially opened by the inauguration bow of the "Canadian trophy," which

and has grouped around the pedestal toil; and up the sides, specimens of the what natural products of the Domin-

the ion; the Australian Colonies filling has up the corners of the court with

love bales of wool, sheaves of corn, bar-Its rels capable of containing enormous and big drinks, and specimens of ores. I sms suppose all trophies must be of the own Tower of Babel proportions, the top and reaching heaven; I confess this mass. of wood-work, a minaret under a glass case, is the least prepossessing feature in the otherwise beautiful

English collection. The English

NEVER SHALL FORGET THE FIRST DOSE.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1878. THIRD QUARTER.

July 6. Birth of Christ the Lord. Luke 2 July 13. The Childhood of Jesus. Luke July 20. Ministry of John the Baptist. Luke July 27. Jesus at Nazareth. Luke 4: 16-30. Aug. 3. The Draught of Fishes. Luke 5: 1-11. Aug. 10. The Centurion's Faith. Luke 7: 1-10. Aug. 17. The Widow of Nain. Luke 7: 11-17. Aug. 24. The Friend of Sinners. Luke 7:

Aug. 31. The Return of the Seventy. Luke 10: 17-24. Sept. 7. The Good Samaritan. Luke 10: 30-37. Sept. 14. Importunity in Prayer. Luke 11: Sept. 21. Warning against Covetou Luke 12: 13-23. Sept. 28. Review.

XXVIII.—THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

For Sabbath Day, July 13. LUKE 2: 40-52.

40. And the child grew, and waxed strong a spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him.

11. Now his parents went to Jerusalem every year at the feast of the passover.

22. And when he was twelve years old, they went up to Jerusalem, after the custom of the east.
43. And when they had fulfilled the days, as hey returned, the child Jesus tarried behind a Jerusalem; and Joseph and his mother

new not of it.
44. But they, supposing him to have been in he company, went a day's journey; and they sought him among their kinsfolk and ac-45. And when they found him not, they turned back again to Jerusalem, seeking him.
46. And it came to pass, that after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them ind asking them questions 17. And all that heard him were astonished at his understanding and answers.

48. And when they saw him, they were amazed: and his mother said unto him, Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? behold, thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing.

49. And he said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?

50. And they understood not the saying which he spake unto them.

51. And he went down with them, and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them: but his mother kept all these sayings in her heart.

52. And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man. . And all that heard him were astonished

TOPIC.-Preparing for his work. TOPICAL READINGS Recognized by the prophets. Luke 2: 25-39. In the temple with the doctors. Luke 2: 3. Gracious in word and doctrine. Luke 4 4. In the temple at the feast. John 7: 10-20.
5. The messenger of the covenant. Mal. 3: 1-7.
6. Casting out buyers and sellers. Matt. 21: 9-16. 7. The comforter promised. John 16: 1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT. - "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in tavor with God and man."—Luke

CENTRAL TRUTH .- Youth serving God. TIME.-A. D. 8.

Miscellaneous.

COUSIN PATTY. A little paradise of flowers Is Cousin Patty's door yard now The brown bee hums away the hours Around the yellow currant bough, That, hung with fragrant blossoms, r The winds, that flutter it and go, seem straight from Araby to blow A fearless wren, nest-building, shakes The guelder rose's clustered snow Upon the nodding columbines. forget-me-nots, andmyrtle vines, And golden tulips streaked with red. Stands Cousin Patty, lone and gray, Too deaf the robin's song to hea Unconscious of my presence near; With clumsy fingers, hard and brown, She pins a little knot of pinks Within the bosom of her gown, And sighs; of fairer days she thinks, When she, too, seemed of Spring a part, And May-time whispered to her heart, With sudden tears her eyes are dim: "Wherever he may be, Dear Lord," she prays, "remember him With silent steps I glide away;

Her simple, patient plea is known, Nor dreams, as trustingly she prays, Her long kept secret she betrays. Dear, pious soul! May heaven bless Her true heart for its faithfulness ! For though earth's sweetest joy have thos How like the blessed saints above Whose wishes all are prayers, whose lov-From selfishness is free! -Atlantic Monthly.

ALWAYS BEHINDHAND

Supper was ready and waiting. Our guest had not arrived, but there was another train an hour later. Should the family wait for my friend, or should I alone, who was the personage especially to be visited? My father paced the floor nervously, as was his wont when he felt disturbed. He had the evening he must have meant hair pins." papers to read, and he never opened

What about this young lady friend of yours, Nelly?" asked my father. "Is she one of the unreliable sort—a little addicted to tardiness, that is?" "I am obliged to confess, papa

that at boarding school, where clined to be dilatory; but that was them downright rudeness. vears ago. It is to be hoped that she has changed since then. "I should wish to have very little to do with a behindhand person," said my father, shaking his head

very gravely. 'Oh, papa!" I remonstrated, friend for one single fault. Jean-

nette is beautiful and accomplished, sensible, and good-tempered. Everybody thinks she is splendid." "She may have very excellent qualities, but I tell you, girls," he added with sudden emphasis, "that a want of punctuality vitiates the whole character. No one is good

for much who can not be depended placed upon a man who is not up to occurrence. nis engagements? In business, auch a man is nowhere; and in social life a dawdling, dilatory man must lay your account with them, prompt, and reliable. It was not something good in him, and the euor woman is simply a pest. But and give yourself extra time. You that she would try—she would speak logist can speak of that, is conclusive mind, my child, I am not character- will run the risk of meeting some the commanding words, "I will." izing your friend; we can not tell great calamity by trusting, as you about her till we see.'

The later train brought my friend. father bestowing a glance of evident admiration at the fair speaker, while the rich color came and went while the rich color came and went while the rich color came and went suddenly, and he was to embark for for waiting. Still, I feel the old step toward the change is calling in her cheeks and her eyes kindled with animation. Truly, beauty covers a multitude of faults. Sister in the startling effect of this sudden lays are dangerous, as our old per's Magazine.

PLACES.-Jerusalem and Nazareth RULERS. - Augustus Cæsar, empero ome; Copinicus, procurator of Judea OUTLINE.

I. To the temple. v. 40-42. II. In the temple. v. 43-50. I. From the temple. v. 51, 52. QUESTIONS. Introductory. While Jesus was still a very small infant he was taken to the temple nd presented before the altar, while an of fering was made for him. Read Luke 2: 22-24. oun after, he was taken to Egypt, by command of God, to escape the jealous hate of

King Herod, and remained there until the leath of Herod, when Joseph and Mary, with the child Jesus, returned to their own home at Nazareth in Galilee. Read Matt. 2: 13-23. Who saw the infant Jesus in the temple What offering was made for him? Why was he taken to Egypt? Where did Jesus pass the years of his childhood? I. How many kinds of growth are named in erse 40? What was the character of Jesus when a boy? What had been prophesied of him in Isa. i1: 2? Did the parents of Jesus

worship God? How did they show their obedience to the law? v. 41. What event did the feast of the passover commemorate? Deut. 16: 1. Where was the feast held? Who went was Jesus at this time? II. How long did the feast of passover last Deut. 16: 8. To what place did Joseph and

Mary purpose then to return? How far did they journey? Where was the child Jesus at this time? Where did they first suppose him to be? How long time did they spend in the search? Where did they find him? What was he doing? What were the opinions of those How did Jesus answer her? Did they understand his words? III. How did the child Jesus treat his moth-

ayings? What is said about the bodily and nental growth of Jesus? How may we increase in wisdom? How was he regarded by hose who knew him? How may we obtain the love of others? Where in this lesson do we find-

I. An example of paternal anxiety? II. An example of youthful interest in God's cause? II. An example of growth in grace?

WORDS WITH LITTLE FOLKS. 1. Attend the worship of God's house 2. Seek to learn about God. 3. Be obedient to your parents:

INTRODUCTION. At the age of eight days, the child was ircumcised, and was called JESUS, as had

een directed by the angel. Again, when he days of his mother's purification, acording to the law, were accomplished, they brought him to Jerusalem to present him to the Lord. The offering made im plies the limited resources of the parental nome. See v. 24. Remarkable testime nies are uttered there in the temple in relation to this wondrous child. The de out Simeon and Anna, the aged prophetess, both spake of him to the people. All else of his childhood is withheld, up to the events of our lesson.

EXPLANATIONS, The child grew, and waxed strong in pirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace

of God was upon him." Wondrous rec

Bell, who was as punctual as my let Bridget go out. My father

To her chamber we went together | and she would be spared all effort. | to talk as girls do talk when they She seemed grateful, but was sure meet in this way, after a long sepa- | she could be ready without troubration. Folding me in her arms, ling any one. She dreamed not how she told me all about her recent en- she was, even then, troubling us, for gagement to George Allibone; we were beginning to tremble lest showed me her engagement ring. and her lover's photograph. It was late for this, her only train. a noble head, finely poised, and a | She kissed us all twice over when |

Throughout the whole three weeks carriage must surely be too early. of her visit she was scarcely punctu- Alas! for the ripping out of gathdefinitely appointed. She was late | for the loopings of her skirt, which church, and for excursions, and, to could not be made to do the work our profound mortification, late for of five minutes in three. dinner appointments, even when parties were made especially on her her! account. She seemed sorry and mortified, but on each occasion she said my father, when he come home example of those who can afford to would do the same thing over again. to dinner. "I can understand tardi- be extravagant.

mother sometimes asked in perplex. "as the result of indolence. Lazy by the death of his fellow creatures, ity. when my sister and I were people dread effort, and postpone it. is naturally desirous that grief shall ready and waiting. "Doing her hair, mothes," we answered, "and she will do it over hours. The men tell me that he is splendor. The young American until it suits her, be it early or late." my mother, "how much tardiness at church and elsewhere is due to over- getic."

fastidious hair-dressing! What is that line of good George Herbert's? 'Stay not for the other pin.' I think of time until the last minute.' My sister and I sometimes agreed evening out, and she began to show | before making her toilet. Why not | making others late?" a darkened visage. Bridget was no accomplish the toilet first, to be sure friend to "company," and it was of it; any time remaining, for the policy to conciliate her. So the other purposes? She didn't like to ble. and I sat near waiting until why. It is an unaccountable, mys-

company me a second time to the some people's natures—this aversion to being beforehand. I have seen it in other people since the time of the visit most miserably. I was continually fearing the displeasure | it came. of my father, and the discomfort of my mother. The whole household

> "Now, Jenny," I would plead, "do be early, dear, when papa comes with the carriage. It annoys him dreadfully to wait." She would promise to try.

> wait for me. I go without being ready, if need be, or I stay behind.

I had come to talk very plainly to her, out of love and good-will, as brimmed over, and my heart was and to this suggestion there will well as, sometimes, from vexation of breaking for my poor Jeannette. spirit. For the twentieth time, she would tell me how truly she had joyful news was received that logies, for no good-hearted preachmeant to be punctual in some given | George was safe, having made a | r would choose such a time to te'l case, and that she should have been | necessary change in his plans, and | unpleasant truths. Yet if a man so, but that she was hindered, when would arrive in a fortnight. Jean- has been selfish, hard, grasping, upon; and what dependence can be nearly ready, by some unforeseen nette came up from the depths. | self-indulgent, sordid-and there

do, to the last minute."

ord! Were ever so short sentences so big even though the parents may be anxious with truth? They contain all we need to and troubled. know. A human childhood! Our brother in all things, yet "God manifest in the flesh." Every year. v.41. Habitual consecration. His parents loved the gates of Zion. Theirs was a foot journey, nearly

seventy miles. The passover. An wisdom. v. 40. annual celebration, joyfully observed, in memory of the fact that God passed over and spared the house of every obedient Israelite, while in every other house in Egypt there was one dead. See Ex. 12: quick understanding in the fear of the 13. When he was twelve years old. v. 42. Passing from childhood to youth. Fulfilled the day. v. 43.

Feast of the passover. v. 41. Seven days of unleavened bread. Ex. 13:6. The child Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem. "The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up." Joseph and his mother knew not of it. Sin. | for in it thou camest out from Egypt: and gular oversight. One day's journey with23: 15. out Jesus. Three days' of sorrow. They found him in the temple. v. 46. Child, have you failed to know that Jesus | in the month of Abib the Lord thy God | cures by using Vegetine after I got out is with you? Then at once seek till you forth out of Egypt by night." Deut. 16:1. and was able to attend to my work. find him. If not sooner, find him in the

sanctuary. Wist. v. 49. Know. I must be about my Father's business. Already beginning to comprehend his wondrous mystery. His parents | joy." Psalms 137: 6. understood not. On the human side, he is a patern of loyalty. He was subject to the parental law. His mother pondered his sayings. " His hour was not yet come." Like his childhood, his youth is hidden from the gaze of the curious. Elsewhere er and Joseph? How did his mother treat his we learn that he was a carpenter. From the age of twelve till his baptism. his record is with the Father. Again we have the nanorams of gracious development: "Jesus increased in wis

> and man." From the "Childhood of Jesus," may learn these practical truths: 1. The public service of God should h sought, even at a sacrifice, by both parents and children

dom and stature, and in favor with God

2. Childhood and youth should seek wi dom of the experienced and learned. 3. What we do not understand shoul not cause us to stumble, but, like Mary, we should ponder them in our heart. 4. Jesus was once a child, and knows childhood's feelings, dangers, and trials. The trials of youth he shared in meek 5. Let every burdened and tired one go

to him in confidence.

LESSON THOUGHTS. 1. Wisdom is of God, and the child led by the Spirit of God will grow in wisdom. 6:9. 2. Parents should take with them to the house of God the children which God | much troubled me, and my countenance has given them.

3. A child may ask questions which even the doctors of the law can not answer.

4. A child tarrying at the place of worship may be about the Lord's business,

announcement, and offered her every writing copies used to run; the father, was appeased, and promised sort of help when the hour of her sentiment is hackneyed, but oh, to take care of the tea things, and | departure was at hand. She had | how true! George says he owes only to compose herself, and prepare you ten thousand thanks for your good-naturedly offered to regulate for the journey. Sister Bell would faithful counsel; and we shall speak the halting watch by the true time. arrange her hair and bring her dress, them when you make us the visit of which we feel so sure, because your promises, as I well know, are faithfully kept."-St. Nicholas.

ing. v. 50.

my heart." Daniel 7: 28.

and stature. v. 52

Jesus increased in

with men." 1 Samuel 2: 26.

EXTRAVAGANCE OF FUNERALS.

The worthy undertaker, who lives

longer feel that their dead are

slighted if they are not buried with

There was another suggestion

It was a very sensible clergyman she should somehow manage to be of Pittsburgh who recently read paper upon the expensiveness of funerals; and they were very sensimost engaging face, and my ready the hackman arrived at the door; but ble colleagues who adopted his suddenly glancing in the mirror, and views as their opinion. Mere fashbond of symapthy. It took until observing how ashen was her usually ion is nowhere more hateful than in nearly midnight to say all that we brilliant complexion, she declared the burying of the dead, and none girls, aged twenty, had to say to against wearing the gray cashmere the less hateful because it imposes each other; and this, in addition to in which she was dressed, of a hue enormous expenses upon those who the fatigues of travel, was accepted so like her face. George must not can not afford them. The savings as an excuse for Jenny's tardiness meet her thus. She seized her black at breakfast. She really meant to silk, with which, in spite of remon the idle ostentation of a funeral. It strance, she proceeded to array her- is a not unnatural feeling among the But this was only the beginning. self. There was time enough; the poor that the last service they can render to a beloved friend shall not fail in any usual distinction, and the al in a single case where time was ers in the violence of her haste, and result is that a living family is often straitened that a dead member in rising, late at meals, late at could not be dispensed with! Horses of it may lie in a mahogany coffin, and be followed by a long train of carriages to his grave. Reform must She saw the cars move off without come from those who "set the fashion," and a modest simplicity in "It is beyond my comprehension," | funerals can be attained only by the

"What can she be doing?" my ness," he continued, categorically, There is a man in my employ who be lavishly manifested, and he encontinues to work sometimes after courages to the utmost this sombre actually too lazy to leave off work used to be shocked as he read in "Oh, these hair-works!" sighed and put away his tools. But Miss English stories of mutes and mourn Jeannette seems active and ener- ing carriages, of men hired to wear

"She miscalculates, papa," I said. measured by a train of emptiness.

Two or three years ago the move-"But herein is the mystery," persisted my father. "Whence this lic sympathy and support of very between ourselves to compel her to uniformity of dereliction? Why eminent persons. It has shown ithabit of his. He was very fixed - | readiness by standing by to help her | not sometimes too early and some | self in this country by the common or, as some express it. "set"—in in her preparations, but in vain. She times just in the right time, instead request, with the announcement of a death, that no flowers be sent. A

"Poor girl!" said my mother, fection has grown into an oppresive whose compassion was uppermost. fashion, and certain flowers have "I pity her with all my heart; yet | become odious to many persons from | family seated themselves at the ta- do so. No philosopher could tell it is not a case of life and death. their constant association with fun-This trial may be attended with erals. When such gifts are in truth brother John should be ready to ac terious something, rooted deep in beneficial results. We will hope so." the offerings of love and sympathy, I am sorry that this hope was ap parently not to be realized. The but the moment they spring from lesson failed to be read aright. the mere force of fashionable cus when it so puzzled and troubled me | Jeannette recovered her serenity, | tom, and are sent to the house of in Jenny. It marred the pleasure and resumed her tardy ways. A mourning as gifts are sent by formal

The steamer in which, after an ceremonious visiting-cards, they absence of ten or twelve weeks, are touching and significant no longest knew Jeannette, she was in | were disturbed by what seemed to | George Allibone was to embark for | longer. The change in the mere home, was lost, and not a passenger My father took me at once to my poor stricken friend, in her distant | travagance, so that the poor need no

nome. Pale and dumb with grief, yet with tearless eyes, she let us take "But pray, Jenny, why need you her almost lifeless hand. From her ruinous expense. have to try? It is easy enough. For bloodless lips came only the low, "you will not condemn a dear my part, I never will make any one anguished cry, "If only I had said made at Pittsburgh which is worthy farewell!"

of consideration. It was proposed What comfort in words? We that funeral sermons as matters offered none. My father's eyes of course should not be preached; be probably a very general

What should her thank offering be? | are such men! - what is the "But, my dear, unforeseen hin- She made the resolution to become poor preacher to do? The welldrances will often occur, and you at once faithful to her appointments, meaning reply that every person has if the preacher is not to give his She has kept her resolution. honest view of the character of the Writing to me, after a lapse of years, dead. But to say of a man notorishe said: "You will hardly know ous for meanness that he went regu-She was profuse in her regrets; she Mr. Allibone spent a day with us. | your dilatory friend. I remember | larly to church, or of a debauchee had been belated by a mistake in | We were anticipating, with great | and practice your advice of former | that he gave generously to the poor, the time; her watch was slow. As | pleasure, a second visit, when a tele | years, to be first ready for my ap- | is not to tell the truth, but to dodge she was pouring forth a torrent of gram arrived, requesting Jenny to pointments, and to reserve other it. A change in this habit, however, regrets and apologies, I observed my meet him in Boston on the succeed work for the interval of waiting must spring from the good sense of

TT EGETINE DROPSY. 5. A child may have a mission which hi

parents do not fully understand

thee sorrowing. v. 48.

BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS.

PROVIDENCE. Mr. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir,-I have een a great sufferer from Dropsy. I was Strong in spirit, filled with confined to my house more than a year. Six months of the time I was entirely "And the Spirit of the Lord shall rest nelpless. I was obliged to have two men help me in and out of bed. I was swollen upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the 19 inches larger than my natural size around my waist. I suffered all a man could and live. I tried all remedies for Dropsy. I had three different doctors. My fear of the Lord; and shall make him of riends all expected I would die: many Lord; and he shall not judge after the nights I was expected to die before mor sight of his eyes, neither reprove after ing. At last Vegetine was sent me by a friend. I never shall forget the first dose the hearing of his ears." Isa. 11: 2, 3. could realize its good effects from day "Thou shalt keep the feast of unleavto day; I was getting better. After I had taken some 5 or 6 bottles I could sleep ened bread: (thou shalt eat unleavened bread seven days, as I commanded thee, quite well nights. I began to gain no the time appointed of the month Abib; the other. My appetite was good; the "Observe the month of Abib, and keep the passover unto the Lord thy God: for

quite fast After taking some 10 hottles could walk from one part of my room to kept taking the Vegetine until I regained my usual health. I heard of a great many a carpenter and builder. I Tarried behind in Jesusalem. has cured an aunt of my wife's of Neural gia, who had suffered more than 20 years. She says she has not had any neuralgia "If I do not remember them, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; for eight months. I have given it to one I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief of my children for Canker Humor. I have no doubt in my mind it will cure any "Jerusalem is builded as a city that is compact together: whither the tribes go it is safe to give a child. I will recom mend it to the world. My father is 80 mony of Israel, to give thanks unto the name of the Lord." Psalms 121: 3, 4. person. I cannot be too thankful for the Sitting in the midst of the eld-Very gratefully yours,

'Then stood there up one in the coun JOHN S. NOTTAGE. cil, a Pharisee, named Gamaliel, a doctor All Disease. of the Blood.-If VEGEthe law, had in reputation among all TINE will relieve pain, cleanse, purify, and the people, and commanded to put the cure such diseases, restoring the patient to apostles forth a little space." Acts 5:34. perfect health after trying different phy-All that heard him were assicians, many centedics, suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof, if you are a sufferer, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? I "And it came to pass when Jesus had ended these sayings, the people were astonished at his doctrine." Matt. 7: 28. works in the blood, in the circulating fluid It can truly be called the Great Blood Purifier. The great source of disease origi-His mother said unto him, . . . the father and I have sought | nates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify "Can a woman forget her sucking child, and renovate, has any just claim upon that she should not have compassion on the son of her womb." Isaiah 49: 15. public attention. VEGETINE.

I must be about my Father's I OWE MY HEALTH TO YOUR VALUABLE VEGETINE. "But Jesus answered thee, My Father Newport, Ky., Apr. 29, 1877. worketh hitherto, and I work." John 5: 17. "I must work the works of him that Mr. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir,-Having sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work." John 9: 4. suffered from a breaking out of Cankerou Sores for more than five years, caused l an accident of a fractured bone, which They understood not the saying used every thing I could think of and

"And he said, Go, and tell this people, Hear ye indeed, but understand not; and hottles of your valuable medicine which see ye indeed, but perceive not." Isaiah Mr. Miller, the spothecary, recommended very highly. The sixth bottle cured me and all I can say, is that I owe my health "As for me Daniel, my cogitations to your valuable Vegetine. changed in me; but I kept the matter in Your most obedient servant ALBERT VON ROEDER. " It is unnecessary for me to enumerate

the diseases for which the Vegetine should be used. I know of no disease which wil "And the child Samuel grew on, and not admit of its use, with good results was in favor both with the Lord, and also Almost innumerable complaints are cause by poisonous secretions in the blood, which be entirely expelled from the system by the use of the Vegetine. When the blood is perfectly cleaused, the disease rapidly yields; all pains cease; healthy

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nest and candid considers word "discipline" comes the Latin disco, which, lil equivalent, manthanoo, learn." This is its broad mental definition. Chi pline thus defined includ ods and agencies thro members learn the way ence, and are cultured it living; or, when appl church in its capacity a it means the methods a ces by which the chur those who, from time to into it. The ordinary definition discipline is far removed primary sense, and is too incomplete to be made t

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as to disgrace the chui connection with it. U definition, and measure standard, the whole church membership and cipline is degraded, a sults on the religious life are very sad. The general as well cific teachings of the place the standard of t pline far higher than t definition can ever make the Bible standards a can never be applied un nition of discipline less

have suggested above. say again, church discip all methods by which th structs, cultures, guid to indicate some fundar ciples on which the gest a few essential p are too often disregard 1. The Bible is the o the only source of in of authority in all mat ing to the culture and truths of God's Word, w are embodied in hum " creeds," "confessions "standards" can come Bible and the church.

place of the Bible. means should be taken the people in the kno Word through the a pulpit and the Abb that all may be boug contact with the bure The How Spirit must as a guide and helper, i applying the truth to These things are fund successful church bult But we desire to ur tion to the work of chi as it is, or may be ca through personal cont vidual influence, asido lic and official ager affect men most po embodied and exemp lives. They thus cor and seem to be with

disciplining power. good of the church a (a) That the life

For this reason, if Christ must have be the flesh, tempted, te to carry the burdens of human life. The po al appeal and of indiv is immeasurable. Be it has always been, ar be, true, that, the " of the member of an constitutes its great

be made pure, warm, to every new come