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Thy night is dark, behold the shade is

deeper In the old garden of Gethsemane. When that calm voice awoke the weary

Couldst thou not watch one hour alone

To count all earthly things a gainful

And if thy Christian warfare never

But here we all must suffer, walking

The path that Jesus once himself hath

scription, "Behold we count them happy which

Repass the stormy water to secure?

And wilt thou yield thy sure and glorious

For the poor fleeting joys earth can af-

No hand can take away the treasure from

That rest within the keeping of the

Poor, wandering soul, I know that thou

Some easier way, as all have sought be-

To silence the reproachful inward speak-

Some landward path into an inland

The cross is heavy in thy human meas

The way too narrow for thine inward

Thou canst not lay thine intellectual treas

Af the low footstool of the Crucified.

er,

Thy weary soul can only find its peace;
seeking no aid from any human creature,
Looking to God alone for his release.

And he will come in his own time and

power. To set his earnest hearted children free,

Watch only through this dark and painful

And the bright morning yet will break

THE CHARACTERISTIC DIFFER-

DISPENSATIONS.

Tim. 2: 15.

ENCES RETWEEN THE TWO

Much laborrous study was former-

sation does not bear in any degree

They overlap and interlace each

other, but still the peculiar charac-

teristics of each stand out conspic-

nously. For example, the afflictions

letailed in the eleventh of Hebrews;

wealth and honor of Joseph and

Nicodemus under the New, do not

centradict the great principle that

worldly wealth, honor, and prosper-

ity, are promised to obedience under

the Old Dispensation, and exactly

the reverse may be expected under

the News & Clarke's Faithful Prom-

ises," in which are gathered all the

most important promises of the Bi-

ble, makes no discrimination be-

tween the dispensations. Thus many

seen the seed of the righteous beg-

ored the Lord" by the most liberal

and the most rapid accumulations

they give away the faster they will

get rich," generally proves a failure.

study the following:

17: 16; Mark 10: 29.

mies. The Christian is commanded

Let all who are patient and diligent |

these characteristics of the other

art seeking

What if thou always suffer tribulation?

The gaining of the quiet habitation

), thou so weary of thy self-denials. And so impatient of thy little cross, Is it so hard to bear thy daily trials,

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can with a free will: Lev. 27: 30, within their own limits? Shall not 32; Num. 18: 26. Compare Luke the smaller municipalities have the 7: 50; Luke 12: 33; Rom. 12: 1; 2 | power to remove and prevent public | Cor. 5: 14, 15, and 9: 7; 1 Tim. 6: 17, | nuisances, to prevent burdens, and | shop-hands, poor people, non-pay-18; Heb. 14: 15, 16.

5. Under the Old Dispensation, the property and lives of their own less he gets the ear of the rich? gone; Watch thou in patience, through this hour men were frequently and universal citizens? It may be said that if And whether he fills the pews it ly admonished of death and exhorted the evil is abated in one locality it all depends on circumstances over only, This one dark hour before the eternal The captive's oar may pause upon the galley.
The soldier sleep beneath his plumed of the Lord," and exhorted to pre- line instead of both? Would not from; if his church is placed in se-And pence may fold her wing o'er bill and contains not more than two or three right to prevent improper exhibit But thou, O' Christian, must not take Thou must walk on, however man up-9: 10; Job 1: 21, and 14: 1, 2; 2 must be for the prevention of evil, With him who trode the wine press all Kings 20: 1; Psa. 39: 4-13. Com- and certainly there can be no evil in curious; if good, straight, honest, Thou wilt not find one human hand to aid Matt. 21: 26, 27; Matt. 24: 46, 51, ject for such action. If such a right not be judged. Filling pews is very and Matt. 25, 1 Thess. 2: 10, and 4: were granted and exercised, more One human soul to comprehend thine 13-18, and 5: 23; I John 3: 2, 3; I | than one half of our territory could Peter 1: 7; Phil. 3: 20, 21; 2 Peter be cleared of this cruel traffic within 3: 3-14; 2 Tim. 4: 7, 8; Titus 2: 11- six months. Must those localities Caust thou forget thy Christian super-

13: Rev. 2: 13, and 22: 20. "Behold we count them nappy which 6. The Jew had a particular place earnestly, honestly, and benevolent-what treasure wouldst thou, in the land of worship, and a laborious process ly opposed to the practice, be burof approaching God by an earthly priesthood. The Christian may meet God in any place and have fellow ship with him, like the Jewish priest in the Holy of Holies: Ex. 30: 22; Josh. 22: 11, 12; 2 Kings 23: 22; 2 be managed as they may, or must Chron. 6: 38. Compare Matt. 23: | be, but let us all unite in one uni-20; John 4: 23, 24; Acts 10: 28; versal effort for local power to sup-Rom. 2: 11; 1 Peter 2: 4-9; Rev.

7. The Jew was said to be "undog is passing down our streets, der law," and the Christian is fully "under grace." Deut. 21: 18-21; snapping a child here and there, a Deut. 28: 15-20. Compare Luke 15: woman occasionally, and a man oft-20-23; John 1: 17; John 7: 4- en, shall we have a law carefully Rom. 6: 14; Gal. 4: 1-7; Heb. guarding the rights of property in 1P: 40; Heb. 12: 18-24.

press the evil.

And then, what kind of a law shall

owner or not. Let us have a law

for the destruction of the article,

be dealer. Let men be appointed

EXPECT.

broidered blankets to retrieve a de-

-Morning Star.

in the dirt.

8. Rinally, riches and honors, power and glory in the world, were proved to be rabid by some one who the portion of the obedient Jew. has been bitten? Should we not while the opposite is the common | kill the animal first, and inquire for the owner afterwards, if ever? Have lot of the obedient Christian: meek obedience to the heavenly Teach. Gen. 12: 2; Deut. 26: 18, 19; 2 Sam. 5: 10; 2 Chron. 1: 12; Prov. 3: 10; effort to prove the self-evident guilt Psa. 112: 9. Compare Matt. 16: 24; of the liquor dealer, while the de-23: 8; 10: passim; Luke 22: 24- stroying venom of alcohol has been 26; 19: 33; John 13: 14-16; 16: 33; | running through our streets? Now 5: 44; Acts 5: 41; 9: 16; 1 Cor. 4: let us have a law for the destruction 11-13; 15: 19; 4: 8; Phil, 1: 29; of the evil directly. Let us kill the Heb. 13: 13; 1 Peter 4: 12-14; Gal. | mad dog, whether we punish the 6: 14.

Thus we see that the true people of God have no earthly hope of wherever found, by whomsoever riches, honors, power, or glory. True claimed. If that is destroyed, no Christians are not favorites with the matter what becomes of the wouldworld. They must expect rejection, and to a large extent the lot of their or elected who will faithfully and Master. They must be willing to | fearlessly exercise the right of search have fellowship with a suffering Sav- and execute the law of destruction. ly expended in constructing "Har-monies of the Gospels." More reior here on earth. Our hymnology expresses the sentiment of the Script- or measures, but we do ask, in the cently much study has been directed ures in this matter, although it may | name of justice and humanity, in to the dissovery of "Characteristic Differences" in the four biographies often appear like a solemn farce in the name of reason and human rights of Christ, which reveal the reason its fashionable use. The true church | -in behalf of suffering thousands interesting light. Just so the essen- crowned and unmanifested queen, which shall grant these local rights, tial sameness of the Mosaic and waiting for her Bridegroom and her and the power for the direct de-Christian dispensations was the King, who at his appearing shall lift struction of the most fatal and terrigreat theme of Bible scholars. Now her up from dust and ashes, and ble cause of cruelty, despair, and we see the importance of discover- place a diadem of glory on her head death with which our earth is cursed. ing and understanding certain char- with his own royal hand. Her calling acceristic differences. This is im- and privileges are indeed far supe portant, in order that we may not | rior to those of the Old Dispensaapply to one dispensation a precept, tion, but they are spiritual and promise, or prophecy, which belongs heavenly, and not material and exclusively to the other. We, must earthly. A profound conviction of not put new wine into old bottles, these truths would separate the visnor old wine into new bottles. 2 ible church from the world, lift her heaven high above it in spirit, and surcharge her with power unknown It is not claimed that one dispen-

before. - Church Union. THE EVIL AND ITS REMEDY.

BY PROF. R. DUNN, D. D. Within the last twenty-four hours more than three millions of money under the Old Dispensation, and the have been expended for alcoholic beverages, and more than three hundred lives sacrificed in its use. And yet this vast waste of wealth the minister takes the pulpit; nay, and loss of life, as sources of grief, are small items compared with the untold anguish of the thousands of being selected for the pulpit, he and are small items compared with the sufferers whose poverty, wretched- everybody else engaged in the transness and tears express a degree and action are bound, by every gospel depth of sorrow for which death ititual results alone. The moment a self would be a relief. Much of this sorrow is so much obscured by its own shame and darkness that it is

a believer is led astray. Although not ordinarily realized, and most of David, in a long life, had "never us pass on in the midst of our comforts and luxuries scarcely realizing ging bread," we all see it, in a short life. Although the Jew who "hon corners of our towns and cities. But this phase of the subject, so oftofferings, might expect the best crops | en alluded to and so seldom compre-

hended, is not the only view dethe effort of pastors to prove to their | manding attention. The civilization congregations now that "the more tion of Egypt, of Greece, and Rome preach the gospel and do pastoral was paralyzed by luxury and consequent weakness, and all the ruined nations of the past have died of im | want the gospel preached to them becility superinduced by vicious and to the community around them. 1. In general, the calling of the gratification of appetite and lust. It is theirs to see to it that provis-Jew was earthly; that of the Chris- Stimulants and luxury weaken the ion is made for these ends, liberal tian is heavenly. That of the Jew nerves and muscles, the intellect and and generous provision according to was material; that of the Christian | conscience, until in utter weakness | their means. It is not even the conspiritual. One was of a national society fails and falls as Rome fell cern of the preacher, that the proand the other of an individual charlat the touch of the Northman's vision should be made easy. It may acter. The one dealt almost entire spear. No nation ever possessed be his lot to give absolutely no re ly with temporal motives and the such means for self-gratification as lief. It may be his divine commis other, deals chiefly with eternal. ours, and nothing is so terrible in sion to so preach the gospel that Bishop Warbuton, in his "Divine this regard upon the individual and only the poorest will come, the la Legation," the great work of his society as alcohol. What has alfe, even endeavors to prove that ready been the result in social life, filling the seats with those who can the Hebrews had no knowledge in legislation, and in battles where not pay. Will you dismiss him bewhatever of a future life. The hundreds lost their lives by the cause he brings you no gold? earthly and materialistic character drunkenness of leaders? What will

Why, friends, to state any other of the Old Dispensation is manifest | be the state of the people, of the proposition would be to incur ridi in the following passages: Gen. 13: | country, a hundred years hence, if | cule. "We, the people of the com 14-17; Ex. 32: 13; Deut. 11: 8, 9; rum-drinking is practiced? Unless munity of blank, in the name of the Deut. 28: 1-12; 1 Kings 3: 13; 1 history be proved false, and the Lord Jesus Christ, do enter into the Kings 8: 22-53; 2 Chron. 32: 27; laws of nature changed, this nation covenant of a Christian church; and to send us a pastor, specially called Dispensation: Eph. 1: 3; Heb. 3: the world has ever yet experienced, 1; Heb. 10: 34; 1 Peter 1: 4; Luke be prevented? By prohibition; and of God and endued with his Holy 6: 20-92; Matt. 19: 23; Acts 19: only by prohibition. By prayer? Spirit to preach the blessed gospel in the transgression at Eden, she to our Father which is in secret. 22; 2 Tim. 3: 12; Rom. 8: 17; John | Why not prevent other sins by of our Lord, so as always to secure | was alone in the redemption. The prayer? Is this evil so much more an ample money return." Ah, good Son of God was the child of a wom-2. The Jew was commanded to susceptible to gracious influence take the sword and destroy his ene- than fraud, theft, or even murder, that while we demand and use law to put up his sword and love his for the latter we can expect that or stop their prayers. 54; Deut. 7: 2; Josh. 6: 21; 1 Sam. | deepest fountains of vice that ever | rial efficiency which these churches | light of the new, from a doubtful | terests or persons which are in such |

all, and uses freely as much as he and cities the power to prevent it will not the treasury be full? Very ganizing the visible church. For wanted to be excused from the feast. praying "Lord, remember me when likely not. Once more remember that those who come may be very than that of archangel, philosopher, trampled it under foot, and look at largely young men, young women, or extingelist; she was in community them to day! Yes, it is easy enough Will you not be satisfied un-e gets the ear of the rich? taxation upon themselves, to save ing. -Methodist Recorder.

to prepare for it. Under the New, may be continued upon the other which the preacher has often no they are just as frequently and uniside of the line. But will it be control. If there is only a small versally admonished of the coming worse for being upon one side of the church going population to draw pare for it. The New Testament | this same objection hold against local | vere competition (pardon the word) with other denominations, if he must admonitions of death, and not one tions, contagious diseases, and evils draw people away from other exhortation to prepare for it: Gen. of any kind? If a county, town or churches, where they are already 3: 19; Eccl. 8: 8; Job 16: 5; Eccl city has any municipal rights, it settled; if he must contend with those who play to the taste of the pare Luke 19: 13, and 12: 35-40; the universe more properly the sub- noble work does not do it, he can church which is fishing for money -Baptist Weekly.

where two-thirds or four-fifths are ABOUT A BIBLE IN A HOTEL A small party of friends, gath. rod about a cosy tea-table, were dened hy taxation, oppressed by scan lalous immoralities, and often discussing the propriety of the Bible Society placing copies of the by the temptation and ruin of their Holy Scriptures in railroad cars, families, in spite of themselves? Let teamers, hotels, and other places of national and state laws and parties public resort.

One or two of this party raised

the objection to the practice, that in such public places the Bible often received rude and careless treatment. at the hands of irreverent and irrebe adopted for this work? If a mad ligious persons. After all the rest had expressed an opinion, a woman, the sweet

graces of whose Christian character gave her a wide-reaching influence n the village, related this touching mad dogs, and only punishing the ncident of personal experience: owners when identified, and the dog fter her conversion and union with he church, troubles came upon her and her family. Instead of bearing. her trials with patience and submiswe not devoted too much time and sion, she lost faith in the goodness doubted the gennineness of her conersion, ceased to pray, to read her

> While in this pitiable state, cirner to visit the city of New York. She was of a very retiring disposinever been in a large city. While on her journey,

livine guidance.

cars, a slight act of courtesy led her to make the acquaintance of a gen-We ask no surrender of other means under their protection and efter their own souls.

she had in hand. On being ushered opening the single book which lay mental act, whether it take a spiron the marble top, her eye fell upon | itual or a purely intellectual directhese words: "I will never leave | tion, renders service in a reflex way WHAT CHURCHES OUGHT NOT TO thee nor forsake thee." Pastors are not speculative venof her old-time love of God, and or spiritual faculty. Lazy, listless, tures; star actors brought on to the

trust in his promises, suddenly stole careless exercises of this kind are track with gaily lettered and eminto her heart. Still bending over neither a credit nor a benefit. It is the precious book, the gathering so when we pray. The reflex good nominational race for public patrontears beginning to dim her eyes, she of it is proportioned to the undivid ing unearthly aims, even the spirit- read, farther on: "Jesus Christ, the ed attention which we give at the ual culture of its members and the same yesterday, to day and forev- time to the matter of our prayer, exertion of spiritual power on the sages of Scripture brought to her it | soul, in their deepest emotions and | er chord that night. The next night world. The preacher is its teacher was impossible to describe. The strongest impulses, become interestand its spiritual mouth piece. The black clouds of unbelief and doubt whole is spiritual, all its aims are sullenly but quickly rolled away. spiritual. In its preaching work the absolutely, no place. The moment in getting ready for the pulpit; nay, that were near at hand.

like a balm and a blessing. Her consideration, to have an eye to spirperturbed and distracted mind was thought comes in of pew sales or of money return in any shape, that moment the gosspel is plucked down from its lofty mission and tumbled and forever," she kept saying to her-But how is a church to raise its self, over and over.

money? Ho ware its expenses to be Quieted and perfectly self-poised paid? It concerns not the pulpit to now, she gave her orders with the answer. It is the business of the church to furnish the money, as a basis upon which that man can want a church in that place; they oughly refreshed. Unexpected facilities for transact-

promptly answered. She was marmission proved successful. Had it not been for that copy of

the Bible, found so opportunely in her pathway, she was sure she would have taken the next return American Messenger. THE MOTHER OF JESUS.-Wom-

at Bethlehem. Even if she was first closet and having shut the door pray Matt. 5: 44, and 26: 52; 2 Cor. 10: sion, with or without red and blue the money gauge? The sole question which is the holy of holies ever-4; Eph. 6: 12; Col. 3: 12, 13; 1 ribbons? Where is the pledge of worthy to be made a test is that more. If she till now were the the seller? and with what kind of a which relates to the minister's adapt- least, henceforth the least becomes not pray, and pray often "in secret." 3. The Jew might go to law with ribbon or cord is the sale to be pre- edness to do the spirit al work the greatest. The nativity brings his brother and avenge personal vented? And how can we expect assigned him. Does he meet the in an era of tenderness, affection, and love, for now is God manifest spiritual wants of the place? Does he feed the flock of God? Is his in the flesh. The mother who solemn thought that God will ex trampled Satan under his feet stands him away; so she drew him to her 31: 12; Deut. 19: 12; Josh. 10: 13. But how shall this prevention be See also the Imprecatory Psalms. Secured? Must we wait until New life? Is there reasonable proof of See also the Imprecatory Psalms. power towards the world? On such who announced his birth by a song will do it. "As I live, saith the has the very God come down a very and sisters, and kissed them good 11. When the sorrows and cares rows. We must needs be grave and power towards the world? On such who announced his birth by a song will do it. "As I live, saith the has the very God come down a very and sisters, and kissed them good 11. When the sorrows and cares rows. We must needs be grave and

BE KIND AN HOME.

BY S. D. PHELPS. Be kind in thy household. Be cheery and bright; There's a beauty it kindness
That beams like the light. Be patient and loving, Whatever may come; For the sake of the dear ones Be kind in the home. To the wife of thy bosom,
Oft cumbered with care
Be tender and the agnitful

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIRTH-DAY, JANUARY 17, 1878.

Be generous and noble, With sympathy neet, And hallow with kindness A union so sweet! Be kind to the dillipra. Nor check That would ke had a new angels of the grits from above. Their young hearts are tender, Sad tears may quick come; Provoke not, by ill tempers, The dear ones at home.

To all in the household, To greatest and least, To the persons that serve thee, To toil weary beast Be forbearing and gentle, Be cheery and bright; There's a beauty in kindnes

That beams like the light

-Christian Secretary

WHEN THOU HAST SHUT THY D00B." Has the reader often considered the peculiar significance of those day and Friday nights any way. words in our Lord's instructions as And so he came and preached It seems that two or three years to secret prayer: "Enter into thy When I got back home the first closet, and when thou hast shut thy thing I said to my wife was, 'How door, pray to thy Father who is in did that Irishman get along?' And secret?" The inference is that there my wife said, 'Why, they liked him s a kind of prayer which needs to

alone with God. Bible, or to even think of seeking suggest themselves at once. One is us. serve to us its very highest ends, everything by Scripture.' Well, I umstances made it imperative for must be offered in circumstances where there shall be the least possion a very painful matter of business. | ble of distraction for either thought or feeling. There is no act we per- loved the world that he gave his so much upon mental concentration | believeth in him should not perish as prayer.) This is true, whether we but have everlasting life.' And I view it as the simple asking of bentleman and his wife, who took her its reflex spiritual effect upon our to perform the unpleasant errand ply the earnest engagedness of the and he said. 'My friends, if you will whole mind and heart in the things turn to 16th verse of the third chapform of benefit found in prayer, no Well, there was a great smile all

just in proportion as it concentrates An emotion of tenderness, born and vigorously exercises the mental The comfort which these pas- and the degree in which heart and

This is viewing the subject upon The glorious sunlight of divine love its human side. Perhaps if we turn I want to speak to you to night on and protection shone in upon her to what may be called its divine soul, and the bow of promise seemed side we shall find other reasons. If of John.' And, surely enough, he to span the arch through which she the inquiry be pursued with proper looked toward? the beneficent days reverence and reserve, we can, just text, and touched a higher chord She was no longer alone; and the image of God, rise from what got up and said: 'My friends, I've this assurance came to her heart | we observe in ourselves to some | been hunting all day long for a new | at rest now; the by-gone joy, peace, relations of human beings with one the third chapter of John.' I re- and said, "My little boy, what is and eternal." For an illustration of and trust sat again upon the throne another, there are certain things member well one thing he said: For the trouble?" "Why, Mr. Moody, this noblest means of happiness, we of her heart, and held more potent, which are, between them, held as loving sway than ever. "Jesus sacred confidences. Jesus uses, in loving the are very sacred confidences. Jesus uses, in you how much God loves you, but the passage referred to this remark. Christ, the same yesterday, to day the passage referred to, this remarkable expression: "Thy Father who simply that God is invisible, for he is invisible to those who pray in assurance of an experienced travel, public quite as much as to those who She atea hearty supper, went | pray in private. It means that for to her room, and in time to her bed each seeking soul there is a privacy, with as great a sense of security as a "secrecy," in which God invites it if she had been in her own house. to meet him, and where there shall She slept peacefully, and awoke at be communications between the two this gospel ever since." her usual time in the morning, thor- kept as a sacred secret from all the world besides. Elsewhere we read

of the "hidden manna;" of "the ing her trying business opened up white stone, with the new name on all sides. She was uniformly treat- | written which no man knoweth saved with respect. Her questions were ling he that receiveth it." There are things in the relation of a soul velously aided in her quest, and her with its God and Savior which can not be told, and which should not be if they could. It is, into this most intimate relation of divine friendship that "the Fither" wishes to enter with us. A most amaztrain to her distant home, without ing condescension; yet a condescenmaking an effort even toward the sion exercised toward a being made anhood was significantly honored and to be admitted to the most sa-

his Son out of his own bosom: It is our privilege, Christians, to be as Abraham was, "the friends of God," Psa. 112: 3. Now turn to the New must be a temperance nation or die. Inasmuch as we find that the expens- anhood was significantly honored by the advent of Jesus Christ. The honoring the honoring Christ, in performing dustream of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils, greater far than and spiritual character of the New cial and public evils. woman in the wonderful transaction | them most when we enter into our It is clear that private prayer must have aims and results never friends, it the churches would word their principles in their prayers, they would soon change their principles committed. Christmas is woman's would soon change their principles committed. Christmas is woman's the former pre-eminently to that found in either public or social would soon change their principles | committed. Christmas is woman's emancipation day. She emerges which are to their prayers.

What then is the test of minister | Committed. Christmas is woman's emancipation day. She emerges which are in such that we may thing to get together hadn't many things to get together hadn't many things to get together sation than secret grief and prayer. Fatherhood. Also that we may tell in part; our hand opens the bolted —a drunkard's boy never has—and from the shadows of the old to the together shadows of the old Deut. 7: 2; Josn. 6: 21; 1 Sam. | deepest foundatins of vice that ever rise emergency which these churches room. | deepest foundatins of vice that ever rise emergency which these churches room. | deepest foundatins of vice that ever rise emergency which these churches room. | deepest foundatins of vice that ever rise emergency which these churches room. | deepest foundatins of vice that ever rise emergency which these churches room. | deepest foundatins of vice that ever rise emergency which these churches room. | deepest foundatins of vice that ever rise emergency which these churches room. | deepest foundatins of vice that ever rise emergency which these churches room. | deepest foundatins of vice that ever rise emergency which these churches room. | deepest foundatins of vice that ever rise emergency which these churches room. | deepest foundatins of vice that ever rise emergency which there are relations with us that they may be knocks. Is the shepherd seeking "Good-by mother." "Where are rise emergency which there are relations with us that they may be knocks. Is the shepherd seeking "Good-by mother." "Where are rise emergency which there are relations with us that they may be knocks. Is the shepherd seeking "Good-by mother." "Where are rise emergency which they are not to use place at the temple doors, to a place of the property o Evidently, we lose much if we do him and are gathered to his bosom I'll go, but father says I can not stay

Compare Matt. 5: 38-41, and 6: 15, and 15: 21, 22; Acts 7: 60; Rom. 12: land, Chicago and St. Louis shall and Cleve-quilled and an antional or state law effect the object? How long! One universal struggle and demand give one-tenth for the worship of God; but the Christian consecrates of the grant and sisters, and kissed them good of the saddest by. When he came to the door, his the sarry and in the saddest by. When he came to the door, his the sarry and in the saddest by. When he came to the door, his the sarry and in the saddest by. When he came to the door, his the sarry and in the saddest by. When he came to the door, his the sarry and in the saddest by. When he came to the door, his the sarry and in the saddest by. When he came to the door, his the sarry and in the saddest by. When he came to the door, his the sarry and in the saddest by. When he came to the door, his the sarry and in the saddest by. When he came to the door, his the sarry and in the saddest by. When he came to the door, his the sarry and live. Turn from his way and live. Turn fr

the mother's office was more sacred | They despised the grace of God and | ion with the Holy Ghost; she was to say, "I pray thee have me extrampled on rise victorious Christ entrusted to nurture the only begot cused," but by and by God may take crucified becomes Christ glorified. world, while others who have ac- hands to the world and cries, cepted the invitation sit down to the "Come!" and still our part responmarriage supper of the Lamb, amid sively follows his. We too, the shouts and hallelujahs in heaven, you will be crying in the company of the lost, "The harvest is past; the summer is ended, and I am not earthly vision, and the drama seems saved."—Moody.

> HOW MR. MOODY WAS SOFTENED. "I used to think," said Mr. Moody, that God was behind the sinner with a double-edged sword ready to hew him down. But I went to England in 1867, and in Dublin, one Sunday night, I went to hear a boy the great history of redemption? preach. I didn't know who he was, but he said he would like to come to to the heavenly invitation and America, and I looked at him, and listen still, and only listen, as didn't think he could preach. However, he told me to write to him and let him know if I wanted dare be a spectator only all through him, and I didn't want him and this life, during which Jesus calls, didn't write. But he came over here, and reminded me of the night at last, when they shall be sum-I met him in Dublin. I wrote him | moned before his throne who here a rather cold letter, but I got anoth- only listened and looked, to whom er in return, saying that he probably he called, but who refuses to whom would be in Chicago soon, and if I he stretched out his hand, but who wanted him to preach, he would. I didn't know what to do with him I was going out of town just then. so I said to the officers of the church 'I wish you would let this man

preach.' They didn't much want to, but I said, 'Let him preach Thursvery well, but he preaches very difbe absolutely private; a prayer that ferent from you. He preaches that are foreign to Canaan, speaking of shall be found, though harnessee of God, in his ever-watchful care, shall be offered while we are shut in God loves men.' Well, I said, 'He foreign, things and foreign people. and carrying bows, yet turners back must be wrong.' That's what we No mention, or hint of mention, is There are reasons for this which all say when any one differs from there throughout the poem of Jew-suggest themselves at once. One is us. 'Well,' said my wife, 'I think ish traditions or Jewish certainties. And what is it to turn back in the throughout the poem of Jew-suggest themselves at once. One is us. 'Well,' said my wife, 'I think ish traditions or Jewish certainties. When God has bid us fight. We that prayer, in order that it may you'll like him, because he proves We look to find the three friends when God has bid us fight. went to hear him Sunday; and he preached from the 16th verse of the fertile annals of Israel, to the flood, the devil and all his works, the third chapter of John: 'For God so to the cities of the plain, to the pomps and vanities of this wicked tion, unused to traveling, and had form the efficacy of which depends only begotten Son, that whosoever of Sinai. But of all this there is not flesh. view it as the simple asking of bennoticed a smile all over the audiefits from God, or with reference to
ence. He had preached two ser
for the power of God, we have mons already from that text, and strange, unHebrew stories of the of God to a life of careless indiffer-What possible right they wanted to hear another. And Eastern astronomic mythology, the ence and pleasure-seeking, we give arrival in the city, went out of their way to leave her at the entrance of a respectable hotel.

The way to leave her at the entrance of a respectable hotel.

The wanted to near another. The he went through the Bible from old wars of the giants, the imprise of way; if, when the flesh prompts to Gencis' to Revelation, to prove that the sweet influences of the seven of

She ascended the stairs, oppressed really ask for, with the mind roving great many people brought their stars, and the glittering fragments being harnessed with divine grace has arisen before my soul that I have which display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various charac | humiliation until her Lord appears. | ent and future generations—for a display the "various into the capacious and elegantly asked for. Then, as to the other ter of John you will find my text; of a special revelation, nothing of chanically to a centre-table, and one needs to be remiseded that any over the audience. I thought that of heaven there is a Satan, not the ever heard. It was better than the first one, and it melted my heart. the accusing spirit, whose mission My heart went out toward the peonle as it never went out before, and asked God to forgive me for hot having loved them better. next night the crowd was still large er, and again be said: 'My friends. f you will turn to the 16th verse of the third chapter of John, you will find my text.' He preached a wonderful sermon, and touched a highwe went again, and thought he surely couldn't preach again from those words, but he said: 'My friends. angels as the spectators of it.

the 16th verse of the third chapter preached a sixth sermon from that for the reason that man is made in than before. Well, the next day he conception of what must also be in text, but I can't find one, so you I saw a little boy who came up to of a better future, is as vivid and him. Now, in all the most intimate will please turn to the 16th verse of the window crying. I went to him less sure as great thoughts are clear my Savior's example. As Luther will please turn to the 16th verse of the window crying. I went to him less sure as great thoughts are clear my Savior's example. able to do it. It I come get layon's with me, because in a poor did and mind of Christ. Our reverlise in secret." This can not mean ladder, and go up to heaven, and ard's boy." You have got a wrong lot and mind of Christ. Our reverlished who will be able to move or attract.

NOT A DRAMA.

accomplishment of her mission. The originally in his own likeness, and Bible in the hotel was in the right to save whom from sin and elevate ever new ascriptions of praise to "Didn't I tell you never to pray place. -Mrs. Annie A. Preston, in to holiness he was willing to give Him who spared not his only begot again? If I catch you at it once ny of heavenly-minded Christians. door to the pleading voice that went up to his mother's room. and bourne back to the fold. Does here any longer; I've been praying he encourage us to fight the fight of again," he said. The mother knew EXCUSED AT LAST .- It is a very seize the sword, while he who first boy, when her husband had ordered erate than the holy joy of the chil-

But the drama, if drama it be progresses. The love and grace and mother and home, I want it." you at your word, and say, "Yes, I Those who mocked begin to pray mother. Lift your voice to heaven, you at your word, and say, "Yes, I Those who mocked begin to pray mother. Lift your voice to heaven, Young David swept his sweet harpstring; will excuse you." And in that lost and praise. He stretches out his and the news will be carried up to Now loud—as angels antheming. church, the bride, cry, "Come, and take of the water of life freely!"

Nay, he withdraws himself from our to go on with us as its chief actors till its final and grandest culmination, when He who was crucified shall sit an inquestioned king on the throne of his glory, and they that have overcome shall sit with him in his throne. But who is this that makes it a we had been set to maintain. drama, that will not take his part in Or again, let us forget God our

Can a sinful man sit still and listen. if it were some cunning play? Whose heart will let him, who will forgetful that he must take his part regarded not?—Independent.

THE BOOK OF JOB. The hero of the poem is of strange land and parentage-a Gentile, certainly, not a Jew. The battle. So, again, if we are rebellife, the manners, the costume, are of all varieties and places; Egypt, with its river and its pyramids, is if we will not obey those laws which there; the description of mining he has given through his church for points to Phænicia; the settled life the governance of his army, but set in cities, the nomad Arabs, the up our own theories, guesses, fan-

wandering caravans, the heat of the cies in their room; when the time of tropics, and the ice of the north, all | conflict comes, very probably we vindicate themselves, as they so well have promised most solemnly when might have done, by appeals to the enrolled in his army, to renounce plagues of Egypt, or the thunders world, and all the sinful lusts of the

a word; they are passed by as if If, when the devil assaults us with they had no existence; and instead | thoughts of spiritual pride, we yield,

the father of mankind. We hear nothing of a chosen people, nothing prince of this world and the enemy of God, but the angel of judgment, was to walk to and fro over the carth, and carry up to heaven an account of the sins of mankind. The We can not believe that thoughts of this kind arose out of Jerusalem in the days of Josiah. The scenes, the names, and the incidents are all contrived as if to baffle curiosityas if, in the very form of the poem, to teach us that it is no story of a single thing which happened once, but that it belongs to humanity itself, and is the drama of the trial of

THE DRUNKEN FATHER AND HIS

I remember when I was out in perceives to be in store for them, Kansas, while holding a meeting, while his pleasure being in the faith my poor, stammering tongue is (not the Lord won't have anything to do that we are apt to dwell too much his Lord fast and suffer hunger, able to do it. If I could get Jagob's with me, because I'm a poor drunk- on the suffering and sorrow of the ask Gabriel if God loved man, all idea, my boy. Jesus will love you ence and sympathy should be more him, if he is not excited and admond Gabriel could say would be: "God and save you and your father too;" with his abounding joy. I think so loved the world that he gave his and I told him a story of a little boy those who read with clear eyes and only begotten Son, that whosoever in an Eastern city. The boy said an open mind will see evidences of believeth in him should not perish, his father would never allow the an unutterable joy in his words, but have everlasting life." And, canting hypocrites of Christians to may almost think they hear it in my friends, I have been preaching come into his house, and would nev- his tones, when he promised heaven Now and then we hear from man's heart, he can not help but the penitent, and the charity of the preachers and writers of the "Drama | pray. This father had been drink- | widow; when he foresaw the incomof Redemption." Were we sinless ing one day, and coming home ing of the Gentiles, and knew that

angels, we might, perhaps, use the heard that boy praying. He went heaven and earth should pass away lice. But it is not always by the term, for we might then be spectato him and said: "I don't want you sooner than his words of life and mighty or the noble that God works. tors looking on, with intensest in- to pray any more. You've been terest, to see the development of the along with some of those Christians. strangest mystery play ever acted on the stage of history. Or we filled with God, and he couldn't help pare with theirs?—Harriet Martin might, like a Greek chorus, which praying. The door of communicahas no part in the tragedy but to tion was opened between him and stand by and voice the changing | Christ, and his father caught him | ever new ascriptions of praise to Coldn't I tell you never to pray ligious conversation or the compaten Son, and to the Lamb that was more, you leave my house." He slain and that is worthy to receive thought he would stop him. One without necessity, you absent yourpower and riches and wisdom and day the old tempter came upon the self from religious services. strength and honor and glory and boy, and he did something wrong, drama; but the deepest heart his father had been drinking more than tory, world history, God history. usual, and coming in found the boy If it be a drama, it is not for us to offering a prayer. He caught the call it so. We are actors in it. It boy with a push, and said: "Didn't may be a drama to God's sinless I tell you never to pray again?

faith? We put on the shield and it wouldn't do to try to keep the

when the father rushed after him 'My boy, if that is religion; if it can drive you away from father Christ Yes, may be some little boy here to night has got a drinking father and Now soft—as when, for Israel's king, heaven, "He prays."—Moody's An. Oh! tell what myriad heads are bent. cdotes, by McClure.

MORAL COWARDICE. The commandments of God must never be forgotten; they were cut with the finger of God on stone, to show that their obligation was paramount. Let our religious life be based on feeling; in place of obedience let us dissociate in idea faith and duty, and we run a great chance of turning back in the day of battle, and abandoning that ground which

Savior, and the wonderful works behas wrought; let God be out of our minds, out of our calculations for every day, and we shall be sure, the moment the battle begins, to turn back.

Or let us set our hope wrong, i omething transitory, earthly; let he cares and speculations of life fill our horizon, and be the sole points to which our hopes tend; and when temptation and trial arise, we shall turn back. Or let us be stubborn. bent on

following our own will, regardless of the will of God, have our own ends, instead of looking to carry out the glory of God, and we shall infallibly turn back in the day of lious, if we will not act under the leaders God has appointed over us.

in the day of battle.

THE NOBLEST LIFE. Higher still is he who is never so happy as when he is making other people happy, when he is relieving pain, and giving pleasure to two or three or more people about him. Higher yet is he whose chief joy it to labor at great and eternal thoughts, in which lies bound up the happiness of a whole nation, and perhaps a whole world, at a future time when he will be mouldering in his grave. Any man who is capa ought to be. ble of this joy, and at the same time of spreading comfort and pleasure among the few who live round about him, is the noblest human being we can conceive of. He is also the happiest. It is true that his capacity for pain is exercised and enlarged, man, with Almighty God and the as well as his power of feeling pleasure. But what pains such a man is the vice and folly and misery of his

fellow-men; and he knows that these light of the great ideas which he reviled not again, I am ashamed of er allow his child to go to Sunday- to the disinterested, and earth to the school. A kind-hearted man got his meek, and satisfaction, to the earlittle boy, and brought him to nest; when he welcomed the faith

us?"-Dr. A. Tholuck. When Christ gets into a of the centurion, and the hope of truth. The sufferings of the holy can never surely transcend their peace;

SIGNS OF SPIRITUAL DECLINE. 1. When we are adverse to re-

2. When, from preference and

being counted over-strict than of the mighty .- Zion's Herald. dishonoring Christ.

5. When you trifle with temptation, or think lightly of sin.

forsake sin; and when you acknowl us from speaking of these things in edge, but still neglect duty. 9. When your cheerfulness has or even from letting the signs of

dren of God. 10. When you shrink from self-

OHUROH MUSIC.

oft, through the rich illumined panes, All down the sisle the sunlight rains,
And sets in red and purple stains. and mid this glory from the skies, We hear the organ-voice arise. Its wings the waking spirit tries t flutters, but it can not soar.

yield to your worldly interest or the opinions of your neighbors.

13. When you associate with men

of the world without solicitude about doing good or having your own spiritual life injured.

h! heavenly music, let us pour Our woes, our joys, in thee once more All wilt thou take. Thou mak'st no choice, Hearts that complain, hearts that rejoice Find thee their all-revealing voice. All, all the soul's unuttered things Thou bearest on thy mighty wings Up, up until the arched roof rings:

Oh! tell what myriad hearts repent. He will look down: he will relent. It dies. The last low strain departs.

With deep "Amen" the warm tear starts.
The peace of Eden fills our hearts.

-Katherine Saunders.

HOW TO KILL A CHURCH. 1. Don't pay your pastor's salary. This is an all important direction. Be sure to follow it closely. Although you solemnly promise to pay him a certain amount and at stated times, no matter; don't pay, or only what you feel like paying, and only when it's perfectly convenient. Don't obey the Lord when he says, "The laborer is worthy of his hire. Luke 10: 7. By and by you'll have the satisfaction of seeing your church "going down." 2. Don't attend to your official duties in the church. Look upon

your office as only an honorary or ornamental institution-not as an-Aaron and Hur arrangement for holding op the hands of pastors in doing the Lord's work. 3. Don't go to prayer-meeting. That's an old-fashioned institution. It isn't needed in the "modern church." Church fairs and concerts and festivals are much more necessary. These bring money into

4. Don't attend church regularly. Forsake the assembling of yourselves together except on bright, sunshiny 5. Don't pray for your church.

the treasury from the outside sin-

6. Don't give towards its support, or only a little now and then, when you can't well help it. 7. Don't encourage your pastor in any way whatever.

8. Don't take your church paper. 9. Don't give anything, or very little, toward the various causes of beneficence. 10. Lastly, be fully conformed to the world. The above directions, fully car-

ried out, will most certainly give you success in killing a church. Ordinarily, you need practice only a few of the above directions, and you will succeed. But if you love the church, and don't wish to kill it, then don't practice according to the above receipt .- New York Observer.

THE EXAMPLE OF OHRIST. It is only since his divine form

peared great in my own eyes; but since I have compared myself with him, how insignificant have I become. When we meet a man whom we feel to be truthful and humble speaking great things of himself, it has a humiliating effect upon us. And when the Savior utters such words as, please him "-and I believe it to be in very truth that he utters this-I then become conscious of what man, who is created in the image of God.

When I see how, in all things, he sought not his own glory, but that of his heavenly Father, I am ashamed of my ambition; when I see how he came not to be ministered unto but to minister, I am ashamed of my pride; when I see how he took the cup which his Father gave him, and drank it, I am ashamed of my diso-bedience; when I see how he bore the contradiction of sinners against himself, and when he was reviled my impatience and my passion. Nothing has so subduing and humiliating an influence upon me as beautifully writes, " Put on the Lord Jesus Christ,' says the apostle. living in idleness and pleasure. . . . of Christ? What should the noise of pamililets and discourses be able. to accomplish, if the louder thunder

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE HUM-BLE.—If only the talented and the great could be employed in the vineyard of the Lord, most of us might despair of being of any serv-It is an encouraging feature in the divine economy, that some of the greatest lights in the church have been converted by the agency of obscure individuals. Saul was led to salvation by Ananias. The great Thomas Chalmers was taught in the crisis hour of his history by a minister who was hardly known beyond his parish; and Spurgeon found the way of salvation in a humble chapel of the Primitive Methodists That you have only a single talent, is no reason why you should not be mighty, not many noble; the weak

ALONE WITH GOD.—We need to story of our guilt, and shame, and 8 When you confess, but do not | distress. A natural reserve keeps public save in very general terms, more of the levity of the unregen- them be seen. There is a sort of unseemliness in marring the decorum of public religious worship by the pact ionate cryof the sad soul, bowed down with the burden of its sins and so:

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SUNDAY A HEATHEN RITE. came into the church from the Gentile side, can not be disputed. Nothing could be more improbable than that it came in from the Jewish side. That the Scriptures say nothing of the observance of this day during the times of Christ and his apostles is clear to all who have, without prejudice, ex amined the matter. And still further, when it did come into the church, it laid no claim to divine appointment nor to a Sabbath character. It was not until the year 200 that any one attempted to clothe it with this character. It was simply and only a festival of human appointment, and its festival character seemed only to continue during the time in which they were attending on certain religious services. Nor must it be understood that the practice at first of attending religious services on this day was general. It was, so far as we can learn, only practiced to a limited extent, and when the season of religious service was over they went about their daily avocations. This is really all there is of this Sunday matter. In divine appointment, but it was a voluntary contribution by some of

his professed friends. in support of the idea that Christ and his apostles, after his resurrection, met for worship on this day, is an after thought. "In the beginpassages justify the use made of them. That they were never written with this design seems certain. In the Scriptures the first day of the week is never mentioned as holy time. It has there no religious or sacred title. It is only called "the first day of the week." How unnatural and unscriptural to call it "the Sab bath." If the sacred writers knew it to be the Sabbath, why did they not call it so? Is it not clear, from the fact that it is not so called by these writers, that it was not, in their mind, the Sabbath? But besides this there is this fact to be remembered, that they did call the seventh day the Sabbath. If the Sabbath was changed at the time of Christ's ers have become commandment resurrection, how is it that nothing | keepers and the work is going forwas written about it, and that the ward. We solicit earnest and conenth day continued to be called the Sabbath to the end of the New workers on the Continent, to our Testament, up to the last reference | friends in these Islands, to the mulmade to it in the sacred narative?

by persons living since the apostolic China, we extend a hearty good cheer and the wish of a happy New 1: 10), is applied to the first day of Year. the week, but there is no evidence that it was so used in the apostolic age. According to Bible usage, if it applies to any day of the week first brother in the Sabbath, since opecifically, it is the seventh day, because that was the day God sanc-

tified and called his. How can men then call the first day | drawn general attention to the subthe "Sabbath of the Lord?" To do | ject in Naples. This month, howthis is to go against both Testa ever, it has gained important fruit But this is no light thing, for it is bors, came to one of our meetings, done to transfer the Sabbath char- took it up, and was convinced. At this way is to commit a double sin. known, come what may. He took It robs the seventh day of a God. 24 copies, and has already begun to given honor, and gives that honor to some copies of "Le Vrai Sabbat," a day upon which God has bestowed by Davidson, they would be very no such character. We repeat what useful. Our progress is slow and we have several times said before, steady, and I believe with God's that the honor now given to the first | help we will be able to make known day would be smitten with instant the title given to it in the Holland, we hope that the coming country. Bible be employed in naming it. year will be productive of much Its whole standing with the public as a sacred day comes from its borrowed title. \ We use strong language, but mean no disrespect by it when we say that the friends of the Sunday dare not confine themselves, in the Church Congress on this when speaking of it, to the name much vexed question until a very given it in the Bible. Let them in their prayers, and in their sermons, Sabbath to which the fourth com and references to it, call it only the mandment applies? . . . A comfirst day of the week, and Ichabod mandment must be obeyed at whatwould be instantly written upon it, ever risk or inconvenience." The Its glory would depart.

THE SABBATH The South-Western Presbyterian

the Sabbath question in Louisiana. en, namely, the Seventh day, com-Intelligent and thoughtful men are monly called Saturday. This is the inquiring whether the prevailing dis Primeval, Patriarchal, Jewish, Chris regard of the obligations of the tian, and World's Sabbath; or Lord's day have not something to rather, it is the Sabbath of the Lord do with the heavy hand which, of our God, made for man in all ages. late years, God has laid upon us, "A commandment must be obeyed sending disaster and loss to blast at whatever risk or inconvenience! our best founded hopes of prosperity. | Bold and startling words are these; Reasonable men can not escape the but they have the true ring in them. conclusion that, in the government | Take away the stern, unrelenting of God, there must be a logical con- inconvenience of Sunday restriction, nection between calamity and a neg- and in three months our 30,000 lect of God's law. In some of our Protestant Sabbath keepers might best communities the police juries be augmented to 100,000. But our have taken the matter in hand, and | people have set out to obey at whatregulations have been adopted for a ever risk or inconvenience. Paul better observance of the day. And and Barnabas "hazarded their lives a beginning has thus been made, for the name of our Lord Jesus which, we trust, is the introduction | Christ." Why should it be thought of a better state of things. Accord a thing impossible for a Christian ingly, good articles on the Sabbath | to do the same and to keep the Sabare read with more than usual in bath? The Jews keep it, and we terest. One of the best that we keep it, though threatened with

trade and agriculture and labor, but only the "thus saith the Lord" who are themselves representatives agair st every human quibble and of it. There is a cogency in the arguments of such men which every ne must acknowledge; and, als, recognize a practical value in neir onclusions. We take green pleasare in commending the pemphlet of on this subject. It is prefaced by an shall offend them. introduction from the graceful hand of Dr. Joseph B. Stratton. Some copies have been left for sale at the Depository, by the publishers. Price

But could not all that is here said be said of abstinence from business pursuits on any other than the first day of the week? Does the law of God bind us to the keeping of the first day of the week? Is there anything said in the Scriptures about keeping that day?

THE SABBATH MEMORIAL. We are in receipt of the Sabbath Memorial for January, 1878, published by Brother W. M. Jones, from which we take the following

Sabbath Reform in 1877. With devout thankfulness for all nercies of the past year, and with ipon the duties and pleasures of the New Year. Although trials have been thickly strewn at times in our path, they have been mercifully removed. The promises of the Lord have comforted and supported us. There has been an increase of a thousand Sabbath keepers during the year. The number of assem-

blies for Sabbath worship is fully 600; but there are thousands of isothe beginning it was called the fes- lated Sabbath-keepers for whom we tival of Christ's resurrection, not by | feel a special interest and who are not forgotten. They are not alone for God keeps holy day with them We all love to remember one another on the "sweet day of rest." The collecting of certain passages | The brethren abound in labors which self-denial worthy of their high caliing in Christ Jerus. Preaching, ectures, tracts, periodicals, an humble consistent living before all ning it was not so." Nor do these | are making impressions, educating and convicting the public mind, on this distinguished subject, to an exis a "civil institution;" that he tent that has hitherto been unknown. thinks it useful; that all nature calls The doctrine of the Sabbath is now promulgated in a dozen languages, n eight of which there are Sabbath publications, and plans are maturing to publish in other tongues. The work in Britain progresses chiefly

through the circulation of Sabbatl literature. In Italy, there are a few in hope. Dr. Ribton is a vigilant and hard worker-working much too hard, we fear, for his health. May God bless him in that sunny and classic clime, and give him many faithful associates in his new found faith. Eld. Velthuysen, in Holland, travels, preaches and reaps the harvest of his own sowing Already more than thirty Hollandstant prayer for this brother and To these and other titude of covenant keepers in the We know that outside the Bible, Western Land beyond the wide wa-

Good News from Naples Dear Brother, - The Appello has been productive of great good. Our the opening of the new hall, was brought to recognize God's day tect, when they drew up that impor through it, and he has made the truth known to many others. It has ments in their facts and language. to the truth. A methodist preacher, well known in the city where he lato the truth. A Methodist preacher, acter of the seventh day to the first day, a thing that Jehovah has not done. A The attempt to has not done. The attempt to error, and pledging himself to labor ty, what could prevent them from give dignity to a human law in henceforth in making this truth establishing the authority of the Inquistion among us? The fact is,

a manifest infringement of public liberty; and the attempts now making to render it operative, have no other origin than a desire to elevate an intolerant party to power, in orhis Sabbath, and will find those der that they may bring about a who will observe it all over Italy. union of church and state, and thus weakness and decay should only A cordial salute to our brethren in subvert the Constitution of the

> fruit with them. "Also to our brethren in London-and believe me, yours sincerely, H. P. RIBTON. NAPLES, Dec. 10th, 1877. ground as we have in the above article, that there should be no legislation or compulsion as to any par-"There will never be agreement that all days, judged by the Constisettled. Is there now a Christian tween them.

Coming to the Point.

This is coming to the point. Hap-

nestion, and abide by their teach-

QUESTION AND ANSWER

We commend the following, from py will it be for the universal he Standard, to the consideration Church when the leaders shall come of those of our brethren who, whethto the Scriptures on the Sabbath er by God's providence or their own ing. What day does, the fourth act, are so situated that they can not "We are glad to see the evidences commandment teach should be kept enjoy church privileges with Sabbath of a growing feeling of interest on holy? Only one answer can be giv- keepers, and are therefore tempted to leave the observance of the Sabbath and make home with its desecrators. We are neither "Presbyterian," "Methodist," "Dutch Rebies, and try to prove it right by wresting the Scriptures; and when formed," nor "Baptist," but Seventh-day Baptist, "first, last, and always:"

> 'A brother writes as follows: "As there is no church here of our nity where there has been a Baptist church But it is broken up, and its former Some who were members of that church, have said to me 'that they can worship

Is it all a Christian has to do in have seen is now before us. It is financial and social inconvenience. this world, to "worship God?"

from the pen of a busy layman. It

We risk much, and yet we are much

Granting that God can be worshiped ural," is not Sunday-keeping equally so? We ask Bro. Star to think views the subject from the point of blessed in keeping God's command- in one assembly as well as another, about this, and promise him that if view of a man actively engaged in ments. Now, will the Guardian does that settle the whole question he will find an ordinance in the whole diversity and variety of talbusiness pursuits, and familiar with come to the rescue of the Lord's of duty for a Christian, as to the church he shall be identified with?

Bible requiring the observance of ent in the Sabbath cause, which has church he shall be identified with? the first day of the week that we Church of God in the world. And

to judge for others, in any question vention, and in favor of the plainwe can say that whether on the fronest commandment of the Bible. On tier or in the city, alone or in the this subject the Guardian will find crowd, we hope to always go by our that the field is the world, and that convictions; in which we are neither the fourth commandment is exceed-Presbyterian, Methodist, nor Dutch ing broad. "Great peace have they Reformed, but Baptist, first, last, ganized in 1843, assumed new life few years after this, the Society did and makes clear what was, without

AN EXCELLENT MOVE. Complimentary Notice.

From the "Sunday Review," April 1877 "This publication (The Sabbath Memorial) exists apparently to maintain that the Sabbath is typical, but existed before man fell, and therefore knows nothing of sin, but is the memorial of creation; shielding man, as it is asserted, both from idolatry and atheism, by teachseems to us hopeful. The Rev. J. ing him that God is the author, the W. Willmarth, of Pemberton, N. preserver, and the governor of the neavens and the earth. The Sab bath, it is further stated, belongs no more to the Jews than to the Gentiles, and the object sought is to ring about a general observance of the seventh instead of the first day of the week."

After quoting a paragraph from Sir William Domville against the Sabbath, the Review adds: "However this may be, the publication under notice is both earnest and liberal, and in an able article called Sunday and Carbolic Acid,' the took place in October in Leatherlane, Holborn, are justly con-

SUNDAY LEGISLATION. We believe that the time aproaches when juster views on Sunday legislation will obtain, and we offer in evidence the article below. which we take from the Boston In vestigator. All will not see the full ight at once. In the end, however, this will be accepted as the true

ground: No legislation in favor of any religious creed or dogma, but all persons will be alike protected in the exercise of their religious duties and convictions. A private correspondent expresses his regret that we should oppose the Sunday law. He says the Sabbath

for rest, and public opinion sanc-We are not aware that we have dvanced anything against resting rom labor, whenever circumstances and the inclination of those engaged in it, lead them to do so. On the contrary, we have always main tained that no portion of our time can be better or more usefully employed, than that devoted to mental mprovement, or when we are engaged in healthful recreation. Nor do we object to the appointment of one, or even two days in the week, | spondents, tell us through the REfor the purpose, as expressed by our correspondent, of "drawing people es in Asia, spoken of in Revelation. together, so that they may be in structed.". Our objections are—that that they were not literal churches, the observance of the Sabbath is but were seven successive stages made compulsory; and, although)it in the Christian Church, from the is said to be merely a civil institu- crucifixion to the second advent of tion, the advocates of the measure Christ. He says the names by constantly urge the necessity of its which they are called are only ex-

to the creed of some particular tion would exclude the charches of no man can be compelled to abstain from labor on one day of the week more than on another, without a violation of his natural and inalienit was the intention of the framers tant document. If one part of the community, who consider the obcompel others to follow their example, is this a reason why the civil and penalties, in their endeavors to enforce that imaginary/right? If this principle were to be recognized, Romish Church and introducing the

the Sunday law as it now stands is

P. S.—Since the above was put in type, we have read a decision of a California Judge against the Sunday law. He takes about the same ticular observance of Sunday, but that every person may observe it as lution, are alike, and hence there should be no legal difference be-

their sophistry is exposed they cry out, that such a one is a fighter; he is no Christian. And because we will not fellowship this Romish dogma, they say we unchristianize whem. Paul says, 'Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkiness. Fouch not the unclean thing." Such is the reasoning of "Star" which we make no objection, but God just as well as they could before.' We have warm-hearted friends among the ask Bro. Star if Sunday-keeping is Presbyterians, the Methodists, the Dutch not as much a "Roman dogma." as Evangelical, who would make us welcome. Our names are registered with the little Baptist Church at F—." is "infant sprinkling?" / If the

ples he is discussing. We want to have this subject considered from every point of view; we want the experience and observation of men who are not only associated with the first day of the week that we would be ungenerous to suppose that it intends anything else than going to the root of "this much who are not only associated with the first day of the week that we will find in the following paragraph that it intends anything else than going to the root of "this much with its ordinances at all? We have no call to judge others, or where this matter will end.

The first day of the week that we will find in the following paragraph are quirement for infant sprinkling. Try it, Bro. Star, and let us see work, one would be led to think that we have no call to judge others, or where this matter will end.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES perning the Publishing Interests Seventh-day Baptists. BY A. E. LEWIS.

The denominational Society reor-For a few years past, there have uccess which attended its efforts been persons in both the Baptist and Disciple denominations seeking a closer union between the two bodies manifested in the beginning of our This is praiseworthy. At the pres-Sabbath Reform efforts. The folent time, however, a new effort is lowing extracts relative to the hisbeing made, and in a direction that

J., an intelligent and large-hearted Baptist, approached the subject by he Seventh day Baptist General addressing a well-written letter to the Christian Standard, a leading anniversary marks the period of one- any other manner. Therefore we Disciple paper, published at Cincinnati, O., which, in a courteous and interest, and afford light for the fufrank manner, reciprocates the advance. The object proposed is in a ... "The Society has employed candid and somewhat thorough ministers, missionaries, and layme manner to canvass the points of difto lecture, distribute tracts, attend ference between them so as to find, Many tracts have been distributed

if possible, where they stand in re Sunday morning performances which lation to each other. We rejoice in ers, in their respective fields of labor, this movement, and shall watch the | which have resulted in much good progress of the investigation with to the cause AThus the main work interest, hoping that a common and distribute traves. ground of union may be found. Nor "Reference to the Treasurer's acare we without hope in regard to counts shows that the entire outlay this, as the parties have commenced of the Society for twenty five years their work in a sensible way. They (this includes the last year of the old Society, and omits the present) do not propose to unite in spite of their differences, but to reach that | nual expenditure of \$283 87. For conclusion by a removal of these by fifteen years, dating from 1851, the a kind but thorough canvassing of fund lying unused in the Treasury, was nearly equal to the amount exthem. This is sound, for however pended. This was well calculated they may desire unity, one not to educate the churches into the founded in truth will come to naught. If anything is clear to our that that little would not be expend mind, it is that a heaven approved union, one that will abide, is where "From this glance at the past, the

the parties agree first in judgment

ORLEANS, Neb., Jan. 8th, 1878.

childish way is to be regretted.

ballot box," the writer says:

with him; and if we use the devil's

we are in sympathy with him; enlist

under his banner and our influence

suppose that some in the communi-

ty should contend for the abolition

of the observance of the Sabbath,

and others insist on its observance

an agreement by the parties to set

tle the matter at the ballot box

makes the advocates for the ob-

servance of the Sabbath violators

of God's law by such an agreement,

n that they agree to ignore the au

quiesce in the will of the majority.'

We would much sooner submit.

"PEDO BAPTISTS urge the un-

scriptural practice of sprinkling ba-

sprinkling of "babies" is "unscript-

that question to the Bible. There is

This being done, union of feeling o the best plan to be pursued in and action will follow. And happy will the day be when the sects now composing the Christian church ization of this Society, the General shall agree to discuss, in a friendly Agent of the old Society recom way, the points of difference now dividing them with a sincere desire to find the truth concerning them, and terest. In the First Annual Report, accept the simple teaching of Script? the conviction was expressed 'that ure thereon. The Bible, and it alone the press is the best medium through in its letter and spirit, can produce which to promote the objects con templated in the organization of the Society. This first report also reveals the fact, that Wm. Freeman, N. V. Hull, Wm. B. Maxson, Azor Estee, and Geo. B. Utter, labored more or less during the year, as Will you, or some of your corretraveling agents of the Society; also, it sava, that within two years an CORDER, what were the seven church Eld. Boyd the Adventist, claims observance as a religious duty, pressions of the condition of the sevests of another Society, for which damental idea that "the law of the these Conventions, a colored woman which they uniformly endeavor to eral stages, as they are named in orhe was laboring. The only labor prove, by referring to the Bible, of der. He says a literal interpreta-

The seven churches in Asia were congregations of living men and complished during the year.' "The next year, Samuel Davison. vomen, as were any other of the Alexander Campbell, and Varnum New Testament churches. They Hull, were some time in the employwere located in the south west corner | ment of the Society. The report of Asia Minor. Any attempted insays: 'The two former have devotterpretation in respect to matters ed their time and attention princiconcerning them, which reduces party to the bussionary resonance. servance of the Sabbath a religious them to mere figures of speech or on the 5th of February last, and has symbols, is purely fanciful. It is continued his labors with but little not best in our interpretations of interruption until the present time. Scripture, to first tie knots and then The success of his efforts in spreading the truth is very gratifying to cut them. Plenty of real difficulthe Board, and will be, they doubt ties occur in the interpretation of not, to every lover of the cause. the Bible by learned and sober men,

> The board would also respectfully submit to the Society, as a question demanding consideration, the per-SHARP REASONING. -In the course manent employment of a suitable up to date are about \$9,500. of an article in the Christian Cyno. person as a General Agent, one who sure, under the heading, "Should can devote his whole energies to the moral questions be submitted to the advancement of the objects contemplated in our organization. It 'is believed that the Society can have "Instead of the ballot box being such service as its interests demand, such a weapon, and subject of the in no other way, while it will afford law of God, it is subject to bad men him, in the preparation of its issues, and the devil, by which moral measin lecturing, and in introducing our ures never can be furthered, nor publications to public notice, etc., moral reforms effected. It may not most ample, and to the Society be used in the service of God, for most profitable employment.' Yet the amount expended in this directions paper. service in which the devil's weapons tion was only eight dollars, and the following year only nine dollars and ninety cents, the Board deciding to has given us we are in sympathy

do nothing in the case. "In 1849, however, Wm. C. Kenyon's resolution prevailed, that the interests of this Society require the employment of an agent for the ensuing year to present its claims to the denomination and the public generally, and that the Board of Directors be instructed to employ a suitable person as soon as practica "To carry out the resolution o

Prof. Kenyon, Elder Eli S. Bailey was employed by the Board, and his report shows an unusual interest in the Sabbath cause that year. He attended two Sabbath conventions, one at Peterboro, and the other at Berlin, N. Y. An effort to procure where it begins, and there it should. a general agent in 1,851 was unsuccessful.-A. H. L.] "In 1853, H. W. Babcock, I. M

Cottrell, H. P. Burdick, S. S. Gris wold, and V. Hull, spent much time in their respective fields of labor, in circulating tracts, lecturing, etc. This same year Lucius Crandall spent about half of the time in traveling and lecturing for the Society. Much interest was manifested at this time, and for two or three previous years, in the cause of the Sabbath throughout the denomination. In 1854, much less was done; and in 1855 Lucius Crandall, in his in the Baptist Banner, against report uses the following words: 'It is no more reasonable to expect to advance the cause of the Sabbath by tracts merely, without the living preacher, than it is any other element or law of God's king-dom. While it is our duty to economize, and employ such means and agencies as will do most execution at the least cost, I think it will be found indispensable to use the should have been asked for before sever

the Board closed its report, saying that it will suffer penalty for sin dall's expressions can not be questioned, and hoping that the Society,

and activity with its new form and but little more than to maintain its the Bible, an indefinite fear and olutions filibustered over on Dec. name. During the next ten years existence. In the year 1858, only it accomplished a good work. The ninety-one cents were expended... Belief in the immortality of the and occupied the day, to the excluatively little is accomplished for the edness of the righteous, does not gave a sharp upbuke to the opposi- Sabbath cause without agents. rest upon proof texts; there is no cited at the course pursued by the tion and indifference which not a few When the Society has done most by reason to believe that either the ex- white, who reside in the locality these means, there has been the istence or the happiness will ever where the Misses Wilson and Smit tion of tracts has been small. More | The question still remains, to be an | ty upon | all colored people, which tory of the Society, are taken at tracts have been distributed during swered in part by revelation, in the past two years when the Society | part by philosophy, will the experilength from the Annual Report for was expending much in agencies, than in twice the same time without "This Society was organized from | them. It is also believed that tracts are much more thoroughly read Tract Society in 1843. Hence, this when distributed at lectures than in fourth of a sentury. A review of adhere to the opinion, that the plan of the wicked was equal the one to its history, it is believed, will be of of combining the labors of the living teacher with the circulation of tracts is the best plan that can be

pursued. CONCLUSION. "The forgoing facts are not re-

ounted to condemn former action. but to profit by it. We are dull scholars indeed, if the experience of a quarter of a century does not benefit us. We must remember that the present is not like the past. Our deomination has greatly increased in of duty then, can be no guide now. For the past two years, the expenditures of the Society have been nearly one third of the amount for now we are far behind our duty and privileges as a people. God is blessing us more abundantly than we could hope when we consider our own unfaithfulness to the Sabbath, and the little sacrifice we are

Who has given enough to ed for the cause for which it was feel it? We must do more or die. "No part of the plan approved by the experienced of so many question naturally arises in regard | years can be abandoned. Our march must be onward. In five years, instead of expending fifteen hunrecords of the Society which throws | dred dollars annually, it should be light on this subject. At the organ- as many thousands, and instead of vention, and its descent upon Cononly one man in the work, we should | gress. The 8th and 9th were devothave ten. This is not said to please ed to the Convention at Liucoln mended the employment of a missionary who shall give his whole Ours is a broad field. God bids us 'go work.' Let us not be like that son who said, 'I go, sir,' but went not. on the 11th. The hall was crowd-But let us, by our prayers, by our ed with spectators during each day, lives, and by our labors, ever say and we never saw more interest hat our delight is in the law of the Lord, and that the law of his mouth is better unto us than thou. ceedings than was unflaggingly ex-

sands of gold and silver.' IRA J. ORDWAY, Cor. Sec." fair view of the plans and doings many faces rendered familiar in the of the American Sabbath Tract So. | past, for year after year they have unprecedented interest has been ciety up to 1868. The spirit which unfailingly put in their appearance I was there early and got a good awakened on the Sabbath, through- has prompted and guided those who at the predecessors of the Conven- place to stand, but no seat; and the out the country. The Second An- have supported it is seen more fully tion. Mesdames Hooker, Stanton, nual Report makes no mention of in reports and resolutions found on Spencer, Boynton, Lockwood, and such labor, only that Eld. Azor Esthe pages of its "Records," but others, were among these, while sevwhich are too voluminous for inser-Lord is perfect," that his Sabbath is appeared on the stage, as a delegate. sale of \$95 worth of tracts. The sacred to him, and that its observ- Her entry elicited much applause times seem to require, has been ac. The Conclusion of the Report indicates the spirit which then prevailed, voring the movement. In fact, evunder the influence of a revival of exthing done seemed to provoke asked for more. The enclosed leaf-

> about 1865. ciety opened its publishing house at applause. Whenever a diversity of Alfred Centre, and added the RE- opinion appeared among the speakin its work. From 1868 to 1872, in. | could not indicate the real feelings the publishing house. The receipts

LETTER FROM MILTON JUNGTION. In order to correct and avoid misunderstanding on the part of the Dec. 23d, 1877.

F. C. BUTEN, Church Clerk. WALWORTH, Wis., Oct. 1st. 1876.

Dear Brethren, - We whose names are hereby subscribed, in our own and in behalf of those in like relations with us whom we represent, having under a misapprehension of from you before withdrawing, we ion and advice of leading brethren selves and all those in like relations whom we represent, who may choose names will be duly furnished you to unite in church relations at Milton Juntion, Wis. Signed, G. BURDICK. L. Allen, G. S. LARKIN,

A. CLARKE, L. C. ROGERS. F. C. BUTEN.

Resolved, That we, the Seventh-da adopt the action of our delegates, and reaffirm the sentiment of the letter addresse by them to the Milton Church, dated, Walworth, Oct 1st, 1876, that letters

questions, the Christian Union, amusement of the spectators. Alamong other things, says:

in the exercise of virtue, are truths that belong to natural religion; at its present meeting, may devise they are not dependent on revelasome means to give increased energy | tion; they are the universal faith of "Our history shows that compar- soul, and therefore the eternal bless- sion of other matters." greatest interest, and when this has cease. We believe it as we believe were cutraged recently by negroes been neglected, even the distribu- the eternity of God and the angels.

> ence of sin and suffering ever cease? We should think if anything is made plain in the Scriptures it is that the duration of the happiness of the righteous and the punishment

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Washington, D. C., Jan. 11th, 1878. Out city has assumed its wonted appearance, now that Congress is again in session, and the hum of business on our streets, through increased movements of persons and vehicles, is quite noticeable in contrast with the quietness which has prevailed since adjournment. Dec. 15th. The rain, which has been falling for several days, has ceased, and again the bright rays of the unclouded sun the whole twenty-five years. And warm our people, into life and put them upon the streets.

Both Houses of Congress convened without formality of any idea that but little was needed, and making. Indeed, can we call it sacri- Few of the Senators were absent, though many of the members of the House did not respond to the roll call, or to a vote of ayes and noes. The great event of the Capital since New Year's grand receptions, has been the Woman's Rights Conaration for attack upon the Capitol manifested in the past in the prohibited throughout/by all in attend-

The foregoing extracts present a delegates, and among them were out a summons for me. Sabbath reform work which began applause, and it was difficult to say let was in his first letter, marked as whether it was a telling point, or From 1868 to 1872, when the So. | mere gallantry, which induced the

clusive, the receipts of the Society of the audience, so impartial was it were \$13,820 02, an average of \$2. in commendation of everything and Scully and Mr. Henderson are dead. 764 annually, exclusive of the spe- everybody. The inevitable Dr. "This question was still up in cial fund, which was raised to pur Mary Walker, with her dainty little and the habit of treating them in a 1847, as the following extract shows: chase the Recorder and establish cane, and fashionably cut pants, of course was on hand, and, as usual, on the special fund for that purpose | did not agree with her sister advocates, upon any question. But her Between 1870 and 1873 unusual presence did not provoke such desuccess attended the work of the cided opposition and disgust among Society, especially in West Virginia, the delegates, nor did she have to Southern Illinois, Tennessee, and at force herself upon the stage, as last other points in the South and West. year. Dr. Mary has a way and will kept his store open on Sunday, he one will hear me after a while. If The history of the work of the Soci. of her own, and while she sees fit ety since 1873 is fresh and familiar to differ in opinion from the whole the two years preceding. to the readers of the RECORDER, world, yet she manages to make the and is so nearly a part of the pres- world let her alone in whatever she from Bainbridge asks Brother C.: ent that it need not be embodied in undertakes to do, so her sister cham-

Mrs. Stanton, or was she the mental equal of a dozen ladies we saw there. denomination with reference to the she would not be so much the subpast action and present attitude of ject of ridicule as she is. She seems greater than making a coat? If have gone before us to the spirit the Milton Junction Seventh-day simply an oddity, and gives no char-Baptist Church, the accompanying acter by her brains to her doctrines. letter and resolution are forwarded A Miss Crocker seems to be another for publication in the SABBATH RE- one of the irrepressibles. She is an CORDER, by order of the Church, able and vigorous talker and think er, and makes the fur fly, no matter on what she speaks, and seems fully the intellectual equal of Mrs. Stanton or Hooker, whose great abilities are indisputable. Our Mrs. Lockwood, of course, took a prominent part in the proceedings, and was accompanied by her legal associate, Mrs. Ricker, whom she recently characterized as being "neither irre hereby, in compliance with the opin- sponsible nor shiftless," to the great merriment of our dignified District God hasten the victory. of the Conference, and for the sake | Court. Mrs. Ricker is a fine lookof future harmony and fellowship, ing lady, of full form, with short cut, dark hair, which lies in crisp, girlish ringlets all over her head. to ioin in this request, and whose In accordance with their programme, the pulpit when you have your largstorm, as they had proposed, as the

Senators declined not only to allow them the use of the Senate Chamber, but to grant them a hearing on the spot, and take their names this week. Mr. Thurman denied and give them a specimen copy of men will try it? that these delegates were representatives of the women of the United money will be paid, and as fast as States; a view that seemed to ob- you get the money send the name tain with the majority of Senators. | and money to us. If there are those Senator Conkling got captured by who want the paper and they can

Church of God in the world. And PUNISHMENT.—In answer to some made on him by them, much to the Sabbath. together the ladies have made much | Western Christian Advocate, an spiritual rather than physical. We "That the soul exists after death, headway, though they have not earnest Methodist Episcopal paper do not see any hetrodoxy in this.

come up to the point which Mrs. Hooker informed us they would at-Kelly, of Pennsylvania, offered the Woman Suffrage resolutions, but ginning of the year nearly all o under the demand for the regular order, Mr. Wood's investigation res-

Our colored citizens are much ex-The whites charge virtual compliciimputation, of course, is indignantly denied, and they claim they would arrest and punish the perpetrators as quickly as the whites, could they

STIRRING NEWS FROM BELFAST. The following is the substance of Bro. C., Belfast, Ireland:

"Yours of the 23d of October glad to hear that you are settled. am sure you were a good deal put about since you left here, or I might and your sorrow, I feel as my sor RECORDER on the subject of ise

"You will naturally be wishing to know how the cause is prosper ing. I thought it was quiet, until Old acts of Parliament, two huntook another shape. dred years old or more, are now trumped up for the purpose of punishing Sunday workers. I suppose people are paying less regard to cites the indignation of some pious bigots; and so James Inglis, 30 and kind, and proceeded as quietly as 32 Castle St., John Sturgeon, 97 lad they been at work yesterday. North St., David Browne, 31 Queen he gives,) all in Belfast, were sum moned, being tradesmen, artificers, workmen, etc., who did, on Sunday, the 18th of November, 1877, exer cise worldly labor, business, or work of their ordinary calling, upon statute, and were fined 10 shiftings, with ten shillings costs (\$5) each as you will see by the paper I posted to you containing the verdict and

was prejudiced more by taking the bakers first, since they keep neither the Sabbath nor Sunday. I think if it been fin d, at any rate not so heavy. time to come. Perhaps while I am ance. The stages were filled with writing, some one is trying to get The people are greatly excited. and during the trial, there was hard-

part of the trial.

sweat rolled off me the whole time, breathing in it. eral others, whom we have never be great run for tracts; nearly all for

be done compatible with the inter- ment has been based upon the fun. For the first time in the history of containing would-be proofs for the be gratuitous on my part, and if change and replies, some refusing were able to lose the time, I should to take any others, but I have no do a great deal more such labor more claimants for the reward. all other countries from having any part in the Revelation.

Sale of \$95 worth of tracts. The same report says: But little, compared with what the signs of the permanency of pure Christianity. Fred. Douglass, who, by special invidently read much. I sent him. "I have had some correspondence interested in the Sabbath, and had make the best defense of trath evidently read much. I sent him several parcels of tracts, and finally

> you see it. He said he got it from Mr. Douglass, who, you remember, took dinner with us once. "My brother is with me now, and helps us a great deal, but still the CORDER to its publishing depart. ers, leading to debate, both views demand is increasing, and I would ment, there was a steady increase were lustily cheered, and a reporter employ more if I could get them to work the machine on Sunday; but I can not see my way to pay a week's wages for five days work. Old Mr. The rest of us are well. Give our

> > Love to you all." The two deceased, here named, that would be interesting to my were not church members, but sym | brethren abroad, but I shall await pathizers, and often attended meet- further developments. I have broading. The remark Brother C. makes cast challenges and invitations, to about his business increasing, re- my neighbors and to all around t minds me of what he wrote last discuss the Sabbath question, pub July-that during the year he had licly or privately. Perhaps some had realized more profit than during am forced to remain in this isolation On an inclosed scrip, this man God will bless in his good time.

"If you have any lengthened pions have, necessarily, to tolerate | tracts showing that the resurrection her way of doing things. Did she is not greater than creation, I would possess the intellectual ability of feel obliged for one." To this Bro. C. replies: "The question, 'Is re demption greater than creation?' ercising the policy we ought. There seems like asking if patching is has been a noble race of men who there had been no coat worn and land, whose names ought to be imhave been no need of redemption."

Mr. Hampton reports that the Sabbath question, has, to his knowl- has left enough of his own producedge, been thoroughly discussed in tions, it properly compiled in mutual improvement associations of scholarly manner, to make a respectvoung men, all through Ireland, and able volume, and the churches have ably so in Dublin. Thus the leaven need of it. I might, with equal is working and Satan is getting propriety, mention the names of alarmed about it, and begins to Stillman, a Coon, a Green, a Watrave, and so the battle will go on to son, a Davis, a Satterlee, a Cochran, the end. But truth will triumph, a Crandall, a Rogers, a Tomlinson, though earth and hell oppose. May and many others whose names are N. WARDNER.

How to GET SUBSCRIBERS.—Send the delegates all appeared at the est congregation and show the paper will not know that they have ever Senate, but failed to take it by to the people, and talk to them as if been workers in God's vineyard. you wanted them to take it. Then read something to the people from the paper that will interest them, and ask how many want the paper the paper, collect the two dollars or secure a pledge as to when the should have been asked for before sever-ing our relations with the Milton Church. Senator Conkling got captured by not pay at once, we will send the paper to them, provided the preachthe corridors, and seemed much non- er will be responsible for the debt. on Future Punishr IMMORTALITY, HAPPINESS, AND plussed by the vigorous attacks Now, brother, try this plan next derstand him, he alds to the eternic

published at New Orleans, La., an we wish it abundant success. Bu we publish this, appeal as a cove under which to say that at the b exchanges are making earnest effor to increase their subscription lists and we ask the friends of the Rr. conden to avail themselves of the time to do what they can in this di. rection. Take hold of the matter n earnest, and we believe that i this way much good can be done.

ISOLATION.

CARRSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 80th, 1877. I am often impressed with the idea of saying something to m brethren who read the RECORDER with reference to isolation. Not withstanding I was born and raise here, it appears a little strange t me to be here now. I did not really a letter received the other day from desire to come back here at the tim of the move, but was rather dispose to go somewhere among Sabbath was received all right, and we were keepers. But the condition things, taken together, prevented me; so, in the providence of God, 1 say, since you left home to come am here, for what purpose he know here. Your every joy is joy to me, best. Some of the articles in the tion, seem to deal rather shar selves from Sabbath-keepers. No perhaps some of the brethren think by this time, that I am among the unfortunate in this respect, seein that I have not reported any con verts to the Sabbath, as the resul that worshiped day, and that ex of labor here. It now seems that my way from here, at least for the time, is hedged up; how lang I shall be forced to stay here, I don't know; St, (and twelve others whose names | neither do I know what God has i reserve for me here. My trial here has been a sharp one, a long one, I suppose many here have enter tained hopes that I would recant the Lord's day, contrary to the am connected have had fears of it but so it is, I am still here contend ing for the truth. I am often n minded of the expression of Eld James Bailey, when at my house i Illinois, with reference to the probegin with us? I am sure the case priety of persons isolating them selves, that it was owing to the kind of stuff they were made of, whether had been me, I should not have it would be prudent or not. As to myself, I find that I am made o sterner stuff than to even think of giving up the truth for money, 6 popularity, or anything of the kind. A number of times have the door of church houses been closed against me, so far as preaching is concerned, and almost as many times have the people repented, opened the place was so warm with so many their doors, and invited me back again, hoping, as they sometimes presented its interests so far as could | tion here. They show that the move- | fore seen, took places with them. | the £20 Reward tract, and the pne | the greater part of such labor must than I do; and as I am here and can't conveniently get away, I shall can. I am firmer to-day in Sabbath truth than when my isolation began, and whether I stay here, or go elsewhere, when you hear I have fallen

"tell my brethren for me, that died at my post." Now, brethren, so far as induce ments to isolated ones are con cerned, with me the storm is over I now know that, with God's grace to support, that I am made of stuff too inflexible to yield-for any earthly consideration, let my circumstan ces in life be what they may. ove to all inquirers. Pray for us. have many indications and omens about me that I should like to note,

> deal patiently with me, brethren, C. W. THRELKELD.

MEMORIALS. It is evident that we, as a people are far behind in our publication interests, and therefore are not extorn, there would have been no need | mortalized; but the present generato patch it; so if there had been no tion know but little about them, and creation, trial and fall, there would their names will soon be entirely forgotten. Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, D. D., whose praise was in all the churches, dear to many, who, unless some pains shall be taken by the denomination, or by individuals having the approval of the denomination, will, in a few years, be forgotten, their productions lost, and the world

> I do not think it need be a financial failure, but with a little effort and care, it would pay what it would cost. Who of our leading

W. B. GILLETTE.

BEECHER ON FUTURE PUNISH MENT.—A great many criticisms have appeared in the papers on the sermon preached by H. W. Beecher ty of rewards and punishments, but We cut the above from the South- supposes they will in their nature be

generally came to know it; hence letter. I knew I was right. aid not know whether I would until morning or not. I gave letter to one of the associate und he read it to the Grand Jury 1 of them who sympathized with mob ridiculed the idea of any ger, whereupon a deputy sheri serted that he heard my life th Jury. The Judge, foreman of Grand Jury, and other friends cided that I must not go to Hor ville that night. During their friends and foes earnestly disc my ability to defend myself ap such a mob. Friends maint of their proposed plans, I is make out as many through t to take. Next day, as I st that I was the one. Never, it of fire or death, did I see s rods of men start anv quicker they started for me, I took th side of the platform, they the next to the depot. John, the le came in reach of me: as his were. My right hand was where they hoped it would in They all fell back, and I'd leave the platform until I ca building. At this end of the the second plan of their progra and quietly, spoke to me.

Grand Jury to testify to what knew of violations of the told No doubt some of them told truth. On the 12th, Preceive

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Two weeks after this as walking down Main Street a led by a gray headed man can of a saloon, placed themselves the platform and sidewalk came within about twenty for them, their leader, with an said, Kill him, kill him, kill I would kill any man!" Th the first that I knew of an danger, though I mistrusted when they came out of the sand my hand was in place bel spoke—a kind of habit I Things were getting so w thought there would be a bla think they thought so too. prevent it, they stood still

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until after I passed them. thought of what David sai shall now perish one day l hand of Saul." One temperance man wa penaed. His barn was soon b loss, seven valuable horses an property, all valued at ten or bought two tickets for boys knocked down on the stro brutally pounded with a cl ville) that dared to serve n pœnas. Grand Jurymen, J Attorney, and the Judge, all me. Steuben's great defen wrong went in for the right. came the Murphy wave; ev

cried moral sussion. Eve who lieth in wait secretly as in his den " came out on the and made himself hoarse "moral sussion." One man ben quit selling whisky and selling groceries. Many were more were lost. It takes leg sion and moral squaron, the Moses and the gospel of Cl save men these times. Every cloud has lits silve Last Winter, by the invital Church in Canisteo, I pread min church every night but about four weeks, and often

> preached in the Methodist E Church every night, and it two weeks Eld. Bunnell in the Church. At this stage of the ings, Bro. Bunnell said to his gation, "The Methodist an byterian Churches will hold vish to go to church except and Sunday evenings. I wi these meetings every night, do all the good you can. My prayer is that the unconv this congregation shall go the other churches and be bo If you are Methodists, you there and stay there. III I rians, you will go there there. If Baptists, you w back here. I am going to ville Centre, where I this

more in the day time. El

more needed than here; to b day night I will be here will have an experience in He told me that he thou were about thirty to unite church. Thirty five was the Cession to the Presbyterian eighty two to the Methods pal Church, tall three "LETTER FROM MILTON JUNC-TION."—We publish this week a

communication from the Milton

Junction Church, understanding it

to all wounds. Let it be remem-

tude of sins, and that never fails.

published at New Orleans, La., and we wish it abundant success. But we publish this appeal as a cover under which to say that at the bo but ginning of the year nearly all our gular exchanges are making earnest efforts to increase their subscription liste and we ask the friends of the RR corder to avail themselves of this time to do what they can in this direction. Take hold of the matter in earnest, and we believe that i this way much good can be done.

ISOLATION. CARRSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 90th, 1877. I am often impressed with th idea of saying something to m brethren who read the RECORDER with reference to isolation. Not he read it to the Grand Jury. Some withstanding I was born and raised of them who sympathized with the here, it appears a little strange t mob ridiculed the idea of any danme to be here now. I did not really ger, whereupon a deputy sheriff asdesire to come back here at the tim serted that he heard my life threatof the move, but was rather disposed ened in the ante-room to the Grand to go somewhere among Sabbath. keepers. But the condition of things, taken together, prevented me; so, in the providence of God, ] am here, for what purpose he knows best. Some of the articles in the RECORDER on the subject of isolation, seem to deal rather sharp hlows upon such as separate them selves from Sabbath keepers. Now perhaps some of the brethren think by this time, that I am among the now unfortunate in this respect, seeing that I have not reported any converts to the Sabbath, as the result of labor here. It now seems that picus my way from here, at least for the time, is hedged up; how long I shallbe forced to stay here, I don't know; neither do I know what God has in reserve for me here. My trial here side of the platform, they the side has been a sharp one, a long one, next to the depot. John, the leader, I suppose many here have entercame in reach of me; as his eves tained hopes that I would recant. met mine, he dropped both hands some of the brethren with whom and looked to see where my hands am connected have had fears of it; were. My right hand was just but so it is, I am still here contendwhere they hoped it would not be. ing for the truth. I am often re They all fell back, and I did not minded of the expression of Eld leave the platform until I came to James Bailey, when at my house in the crossing near the telegraph not Illinois, with reference to the probuilding. At this end of their line priety of persons, isolating themwere stationed those who introduced selves, that it was owing to the kind the second plan of their programme. of stuff they were made of, whether and quietly spoke to me. I had it would be prudent or not. As to no time to stop just then, for the letmyself. I find that I am made of sterner stuff than to even think of ter referred to gave me to undergiving up the truth for money, or stand that in carrying out either plan they were to wind up around popularity, or anything of the kind. me the inside ones knock me over, A number of times have the doors all disperse, and no one know who of church houses been closed against me, so far as preaching is condid the job.

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MEMORIALS.

It is evident that we, as a people,

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interests, and therefore are not ex-

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has been a noble race of men who

have gone before us to the spirit

land, whose names ought to be im-

mortalized; but the present genera-

tion know but little about them, and

their names will soon be entirely for-

gotten. Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, D. D.

whose praise was in all the churches.

has left enough of his own produc-

tions, il proposly compiled in

scholarly manner; to make a respect-

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propriety, mention the names of s

Stillman, a Coon, a Green, a Wat-

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a Crandall, a Rogers, a Tomlinson,

and many others whose names are

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will, in a few years, be forgotten,

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Two weeks after this, as I was danger, though I mistrusted them spoke—a kind of habit I have. Things were getting so warm I until after I passed them. Then I thought of what David said: "I hand of Saul."

One temperance man was subponaed. His barn was soon burned: loss, seven valuable horses and other property, all valued at ten or twelve thousand dollars. A gentleman who bought two tickets for boys that I dared not trust with money, was knocked down on the street and brutally pounded with a club. A change came for the better. I found a man (but not in Hornellspænas. Grand Jurymen, District Attorney, and the Judge, all helped came the Murphy wave; every one cried moral sussion. Even "he who lieth in wait secretly as a lion in his den "came out on the streets and made himself hoarse crying, "moral suasion." One man in Steuben quit selling whisky and went to

save men these times. Every cloud has its silver lining. of these excellent positions. Last Winter, by the invitation of

will have an experience meeting."

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He told me that he thought there

but I know not how many. Some friends at the Baptist Parsonage one in the ground, farmers plowing, and

Grand Jury to testify to what they knew of violations of the excise law. No doubt some of them told the enlarged house, with all the modern truth. On the 12th, I received a improvements of furnaces, session letter from Hornellsville, stating rooms, lecture rooms, parlors, kitchthat many hundreds of the roughs en, &c. For some time, Steuben had decided to lynch me on my re- county has been my temperance turn. So determined were they up- parish. Our membership is very on their purpose, that the citizens large, and sometimes increases more generally came to know it, hence the than a hundred a week. Our rules letter. I knew I was right, but I of faith and practice are: 1. Moral did not know whether I would live suasion for those who drink. 2. until morning or not. I gave the Legal sussion for those who sell con-

H. P. Burdick. Religious Awakening.

Grand Jury, and other friends, de- labors of Rev. A. H. Lewis, in which ceeded in nearly paying off two huncided that I must not go to Hornells he is aided by Rev. Charles A. Burdred dollars indebtedness against diers are ill from exposure. ville that night. During the night, dick. Ten, we believe, were bap- the church. We trust also that the friends and foes earnestly discussed | t zed last Sabbath, and from pres | spiritual life of the church is in the my ability to defend myself against ent appearances, a much larger num way of growth and increase. Breth such a mob. Friends maintained ber will soon present themselves for ren, pray for the peace and prosthat if the moh sent me out by any the performance of this duty. of their proposed plans, I would In this connection it might be inhake out as many through tickets teresting to our readers for us to

to take. Next day, as I stepped has also been in progress in Almond from the train to the platform, a run. a religious revival of marked power son were about an average with per for one of the hotels hallooed: among the several churches there, former years, so that we have a "John, John!" and pointed at me, beginning with the Methodists. and nodded his head, a signal to all Their services are conducted after that I was the one. Never, in time the plan of union meetings, and up Lof fire or death, did I see several to last accounts, have seemed to rods of men start any quicker than work well. For ourself, we pray they started for me. I took the out- that the good work may go on.

NEW BURNSIDE, Johnson Co., III.,

walking down Main Street, a gang the importance of the subject, who led by a grav headed man came out | told me that unless he found someof a saloon, placed themselves upon thing stronger in the Bible than came within about twenty feet of day, his conscience would compel shall now perish-one day by the the claims of the Lord's holy day,

The day after Christmas, I heard a discourse from a First-day Baptist sion and moral suasion, the law of exteding to his latest posterity. Moses and the gospel of Christ, to Throughout his entire discourse he

the pastor of the Presbyterian in the town of Raleigh, to the Sev-Church in Canisteo, I preached in enth-day Baptist Church, endeavorhis church every night but one for ing to impress Bible views, taking about four weeks, and often once or the same positions that the Professor more in the day time. Eld. Cook had done; for he had preached preached in the Methodist Episcopal | there on Christmas day from the Church every night, and for about same text he did in El Dorado. ing items: two weeks Eld. Bunnell in the Baptist | After the sermon, by request of the Church. At this stage of the meet- church, opportunity was offered for ings, Bro. Bunnell said to his congre- the admission of members, when gation, The Methodist and Pres- Brother and Sister Hayden came byterian Churches will hold all that forward and were received into the tions for an armistice must seriously vish to go to church except Sunday fellowship of the church, and on the demoralization of the Turks. It and Sunday evenings. I wish every motion of Eld. F. F. Johnson, the must also tend to force England to person in the place to attend one of church voted to grant a license to show her hand, as the possibility of those meetings every night; get and Bro. Hayden to preach the gospel a rapid Russian advance on Condo all the good you can. My earnest of Christ wherever in the providence stantinople is immensely enhanced. prayer is that the unconverted of of God his lot may be cast. Bro. this congregation shall go to one of Hayden seems to be a good worker the other churches and be converted. in the Sabbath cause, gentle and now a comparatively easy task be-If you are Methodists, you will go full of zeal for the truth. He is fore them. The opportunity of there and stay there. If Presbyte- about fifty-five years of age; conrians, you will go there and stay stitution, rather feeble; mind, howthere. If Baptists, you will come ever, very good; education, of that is now finally offered. The quadriback here. I am going to Harts sort which some determined souls -ville Centre, where I think I am | dig up for themselves, not having more needed than here, to hold some had good opportunities for school meetings. Two weeks from Thurs- culture. He is a house painter by day night I will be here, and we trade.

Dodge Centre, Minn.

cember in which there was no frost the first of January, since which but little snow, though, as yet.

Our Sabbath-school had a very pleasant time at their Christmas tree, and though the roads were almost impassable, the house was well filled, when we listened to a good programme, and then awaited the Skobeleff holds Shinka." distribution of gifts, with which the tree was heavily loaded, and from which we all received a liberal share.

In the way of meeting house imletter to one of the associate judges; trary to law. 3. Ballot-box sussion provements, we have hard finished church, and there is a prospect that tively. we will soon have our church seated wide-spread religious awakening in gationalists, who hold their services Jury. The Judge, foreman of the the 2d Church of Alfred, under the in our house. We have also sucperity of our Zion.

> Welton, Iowa. Crops of all kinds the past seacompetence of the necessaries of

JAN. 11th, 1878.

Real estate has been steadily adbut the present indications are that situations for sale in the neighborhood, some of them well adapted to stock raising. This is said, by good effect." judges, to be an excellent location for a cheese factory, and any one wishing to follow that business, ore locating.

The condition of the roads has prevented us from having any extra meetings this Winter, it being all hat could reasonably be done to there were two candidates baptized by our pastor, two weeks ago last selves with this church. Our Sabbath-school, under the care of Bro. L. A. Loofboro, is doing a good work in bringing the young into the fold. Pray for us that we may "hold fast till He comes."

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There have been 10,000 of Eld. Wardner's tract No. 1 printed, and an edition of 10,000 of Eld. Hull's article, "Do the Scriptures Teach It," is in press, and partly worked, which will make 60,000 pages, for which Eld. Hull donates one half the cost of publication. The issue of Eld. Wardner's first four tracts will be continued as rapidly as the work of the Publishing Department D. R. STILLMAN, General Agent.

ALFRED CENTRE, Jan. 2d, 1878.

THE EASTERN WAR.

Despite the snow and cold, which were considered an effectual barrier to further important military opera tions, the Russians have achieved another important victory in the capture of Shipka Pass and the whole Turkish army defending it. From the Herald's London dispatch es of Jan. 11th we select the follow-

The sensation of London is th crowning victory of the Russians in the Shipka Pass. This severe blow immediately preceding the negotia-

The Times, in its editorial this morning upon the great achieve-ment, says: "The Russians have pouring forces across the Balkans, a feat which was supposed, last Sum mer, to be of easy accomplishment, lateral is isolated.

"The Russians are substantially masters of the last natural line of Turkish defense. Everything indi-

on the ranche in that vicinity. No word has been received since. ened, but will not defend the Turk This is probably the beginning of

dentedly heavy rains." cha, Jan. 9th; "I am happy to congratulate your Imperial Majesty upon a brilliant victory gained this day. General Radetzky has, after desperate fighting, captured the whole Turkish army defending the Shipka Pass, consisting of forty one are unusually interesting and attractive. Among its articles are battalions, ten batteries and one regiment of cavalry. Prince Mirsky. "Along our Jersey Shore," with its has occupied Kezanlik. Genera twenty four spirited illustrations: the "Fieschi Conspiracy," a histori

Shipka Pass probably number from three hundred to four hundred men each. The victory was the result of a combined movement by Generals Radetzky and Skobeleff through the for those who sell according to law. and painted the interior of the Shipka and Trojan passes respec-

contains a long account of the terwith new pews; being aided in the rible sufferings endured in the We are glad to say that there is a work by the Baptists and Congre passage of the Balkans. Hardships beyond description were encoun A Bucharest dispatch says the Turk-

day notified the Russian headquarters at Lovtcha that he was em- to be an effort to allay discontent, nowered to arrange the bases of an and assure all of the purpose to rearmistice and that Mehemet Alighad spect wholesome ecclesiastical regubeen designated as the eventual Turkish plenipotentiary. The Grand Duke Nicholas acknowledged the receipt of the communication, all ng that he would report the matter o St. Petersburg.

THE INDIAN BUREAU.—The the Indian service, presents any vancing in price for several years; thing but a flattering showing in The report asserts that from Oc-

was advanced by the government to G. W. Ingalls, Indian agent, \$502, would do well to see this place be- 207, without settlement of accounts till July, 1877. The bonds and sureties of no agent/can secure-such sum to the government, and the above sum has never been satisfactorily accounted for. The business of agencies, as at present conducted. sustain the regular appointments, is simply a license to agents to cheat Notwithstanding the hindrances, and swindle the agents in the name of the United States. On petty salaries, agents have accumulated fortunes. The report blames the pres-Sabbath, thus identifying them ent methods of selecting agents from sentiment, and not from due

regard to business qualifications, and recommends a system of promotions of faithful subordinates in the department and in the field and concludes with emphatically urging the necessity of reform in government dealings with Indians.

State.

ion of dollars.

decorated with orders and covered

ceived with great enthusiasm. DEATH OF VICTOR EMMANUEL, KING OF ITALY.—A dispatch from Rome, of Jan. 9th, says: "In the afternoon, the sacrament was administered to King Victor Emmanuel, who received the Priest with great seniority. The King then summoned Prince Humbert, the heir apparent, and his wife, the Princes Margherita, to his bedside, with whom he conversed a few moments. Afterwards miliary eruption increased. The King then summoned all those who were in the habit of approaching him. He addressed to every one present a few words, and in a few moments after

firmed the present ministers in their striking firms, the same to be their ultimatum, but this will now be unnecessary. Aid is coming for the

FROM THE BORDER .- A San An cates the utter disorder and demor- that the Indians had taken stock alization of the Turks. The increas- from Russel's ranche, forty miles ing vigor of the Russians and the from Presidio, and shot a man. At perfection of their organization is in midnight, another man reported In common with the rest of the great contrast to the helpless condi-"An English alliance is impossi- and the Indians had surrounded year ago.

There seems no prospect of serious embarrassment for want of persons willing to sacrifice themselves weeks ago. The movements of the the position of Assistant Commissioner to the Paris Exposition. troops are hampered by unprece-

Under the new army regulations every Prussian soldier carries in his left trousers pocket the plaster, lint HARPER'S MAGAZINE for February and bandage necessary for a first is one of the best of its line. The dressing of a wound, so that in an matter and illustrative engravings emergency each can help himself or The illicit distilleries of Hugh

Alexander, Ben Parsons, A. McCar mick, and James Gibson, in Macon county, Tenn, were destroyed by revenue officers Jan. 9th. Alexander and McCormick were jailed. cal sketch from the annals of the A correspondent at Rome save the Pope, on receiving the news o Turner; "Macleod of Dare," a novel, the death of the King, said, "I ex

is commenced; "the Turkish Wars pected it and had pardoned him with the Hospitalers," and "No-Let us now pray for the repose of body's business." The editorial de his soul." A Rome special says that a grand partment are filled with their usual reception was prepared for Stanley variety, while the Drawer discloses on his arrival there, but in conse its usual collection of humorous arquence of King Victor Emmanuel's death, a private dinner will be sub-

stituted in its stead.

Gov. Vance, of North Garolina, has appointed W. H. N. Smith, prominent Democratic lawyer, Chief justice of the Supreme Court of that State, in place of Justice Pear-that State, in place of Justice Pear-doom which was considered inevitable.

Sicians from attempting to find a remedy for that disease, and patients afflicted with it reconciled themselves to death without it reconciled themselves to death without it reconciled themselves to death without an effort being made to save them from a form which was considered inevitable.

Frank Stilson, P. F. Randolph, George H. on, deceased. A cave, supposed to be a tramps

lations between the churches of our terbury, Conn. It is thirteen feet beloved Zion, and with a fervant deep, and is fitted up with a stove, prayer to the Head of the church, chandelier, bunks and other house hold conveniences. that he may send a gracious healing Judge Wood, of Henry county, lissouri, has been indicted for burnhered that even the children of God

here tabernacle in the flesh, and range, about a month ago. The therefore weaknesses and faults necjudge had charge of the store. essarily appear in our doings. Let John Bright, in his address to us all pray for large-heartedness and constituents, at Birmingham, England, Jan. 12th, declared that he for that charity that covers a multi was strongly in favor of non-inter-

THE UTAH LEGISLATURE.-The Important News. council consists of thirteen members. It is the duty of every person who has used Parmalee's Blood Purifier, to let its wonderful qualities be known friends in curing all diseases of the Blood Stomach, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Boils, Itch, Humors, Piles, Loss of Appetite, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Jaun-dice, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, Loss of Vigor, Female Complaints, and all diseases originating in bad state of the blood. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all druggists to

Public Documents. - Senator Jones will please accept our thanks for the Daily Legislative Record of the proceedings of the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the Session of

the Erie Railway Company inaugurated a system of Excursion Rates and Tickets, rom a number of stations along the line the principal features of which were a liberal reduction of the regular fare and a generous allowance of time durig which the tickets would be valid for passage. of the Company to withdraw the tickets at popularity of the plan so procounced, and the desire of the Company to recognize the general weal of its local patrons so warmly appreciated, that it has been de cided to continue the system. When dopted, we declared the movement in the ight direction, and one destined to meet ith great favor. We have now to con gratulate our readers on the maintenance

CONSUMPTION CURED.—An old physic cian, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vege-table remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure of consum tion, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affection, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous com plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has left, it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this mo-tive, and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing

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THAT NEW SINGING BOOK .- Will be published, about the middle of January, 1878, "GOOD WILL," a collection of new Hymns and Tunes, for Sabbath-schools, Gospel and Praise Meetings, by T. Martin Towne and J. M. Stillman. Size and \$3 per dozen; single copies 30 cents, at STILLMAN, No. 14 South Elizabeth St., Chicago, Ill.

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gular instance of superstition came to light not long since, which is thus related Going into a neighbor's house, one, day last week I found one of the children suffering from a severe cough, and expressed my opinion that it was a case in which medical assistance should be obtained. The mother of the boy agreed that she had long used in similar cases and never found to fail. On being presse for county officers in Georgetown county, S. C., Jan. 8th, indicate the gravely informed me that the charm co lection of the whole Republican s Tar, and that it could be obtained of al ticket, composed exclusively of colthe druggists. Price 50 cents and \$1 ored men. The negro vote was as Great saving by purchasing solid as at any election since the Depot CRITTENTON, 7 Sixth Avenue, Net

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In Westerly, R. I., Jan. 7th, 1878, by Eld. C. C. Stillman, at his residence on High Street, Mr AMOS F. CHESTER and SS NETTIE ELIZABETH ARZAMARSK,

both of Westerly.

In Alfred, N. Y., Jan. 13th, 1878, M. OHN ALLEN, in the 75th year of his age. he immediate cause of his death was a ime of his death he was suffe cold. He was a member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred, an excellent citizen, and died universal In Genesee, N. Y., Dec. 30th, 1877, after

CRANDALL, aged 77 years and 5 months ea.Crandall was born in Brookfield, Mad ison county, near Beaver Creek. In early life, he married Electa Maxson. Soon after their marriage, they were both hopefully converted to God and to his truth. They made public profession of their faith, and were baptized by Eld. Daniel Coon, who enth-day Baptist Church on Beaver Creek, known as the Third Seventh day Baptist Church in Brookfield. They were received as members to that church. In 1832, they, with others, emigrated to what is now West Genesee, on the Holland Purchase. It was then almost a trackless wilderness. They endured the hardships and privations common of a pioneer life. In 1833, a council was called, and a small church form the same as "Gospel Hymns." Price, was organized in the neighborhood, and our brother was chosen and set apart to \$3 per dozen; single copies 30 cents, at which price copies for examination will be sent by mail, postpaid, by Towne & beloved and esteemed. As a citizen, he was beloved and esteemed. As a Christian, he adorned and honored his profession.

The little church being much of the time without a pastor, it devolved upon him to

lead in their religious meetings, though possessing only ordinary talents. He was always ready to do what he could. In all financial matters, he was always ready and willing to bear his part with cheerfulness A good man has fallen by the hand of death, and we inquire upon whom will his mantle fall. The church has lost a faithful member, his aged and infirm com-panion a beloved husband, and his three rue counselor and father, and the con

ceive his reward. " Adieu, dear friend, adieu, Till we shall meet above, Where sorrows never come, And all the theme is love.

In Petersburgh, N. Y., Jan. 4th, 1878, larke, aged 5 years, 4 months, and 9 days

complication of diseases, JAMES C. AYERS, aged 63 years, 10 months, and 8 days. Bro. Ayers experienced religion and united with the Seventh day Baptist Church of New Market at the age of fifteen, where he retained his membership until death For several years past he had resided in Plainfield. His last sickness was long and time of his deliverance. He died caimly and hopefully with the departing old year skin, which are erroneously attributed to irregularities of the liver, would discard would soon disappear, and the lily and the rose would take their place. This is a

her earth-life she came to give up her strong attachment to this world, and be-came reconciled to death, which, long ex-expected, came at length on Sabbath afternoon, Dee, 29th, to her relief. She was a Church at New Market. Her funeral was attended on the 1st day of January, by large concourse of relatives and friends

die is gain." On Dec. 27th, 1877, at her home in Mil Isaac C. Heritage, aged 32 years, 2 months, and 15 days. The deceased was a mem-Butter on Commission. Sales quick and ber of the Seventh day Baptist Church in Milton. She had been an invalid fo trusting fully in Christ. The funer-al took place on the following Sunday, and was attended by a large concourse of

On Dec. 14th, 1877, at her home near Dowville, Iowa, of typhoid pneumonia Miss Helen L. Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coon, aged 16 years, 3 months and 6 days. Miss Coon was one of the most promising young ladies of Crawford county, and her many friends will regret 20 or 25 New Year Cards, 20c. Samples 3 cts. J. HUSTED & Co., Nassau, N. Y place on the 16th, and was attended by

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Review of the New York markets for but Notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Michael Gardner, late of the town of Almond, county of Allegaby, de-Jan. 12th, 1877, reported for the RECOR DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates he same, with the vouchers thereof, to BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 16,366 pkgs. Exports were 899 pkgs. The weather has been stormy and unfa-July, 1878. GREEN CHAMPLIN, Administrat yorable, and there was lessened business. Our extreme rates noted last two weeks

Dated, Alfred, January 7th, 1878. represents only extreme sales of fancy in NOTICE TO CREDITORS. small way, and the market takes a wide Notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Isaac Fenner, late of the range in price. On the whole, the position is less satisfactory than for the week town of Alfred, county of Allegany, de-ceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, the administrator of the personal estate of said deceased, at the dwelling of the administrator, in the town of Alfred, on or before the 5th day of July. 

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BEECHER ON FUTURE PUNISE MENT.-A great many criticism have appeared in the papers on the sermon preached by H. W. Beecher e debt. on Future Punishment. If we un new transfer deretand him, he holds to the eternity of rewards and punishments, but South-supposes they will in their nature be it, san spiritual rather than physical. We aper do not see any hetrodoxy in this/

BOME NEWS. Work in Steuben County. Nearly two years ago, I comhearing the ground, farmers prowing, and enced work for a temperance so- afternoon counted up four hundred some even sowing their wheat. The menced this county. April 11th, and fifty conversions all told. I do weather changed, however, about

187 I had fifty witnesses before the not know how many God counted. In a few days, the Presbyterians time the thermometer has been as will dedicate a newly-repaired and low as sixteen degrees below zero;

in three seconds as they would care say that for several weeks past there

Southern Illinois.

JAN. 1st, 1878. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Thinking a few words from a lov er of the Lord's holy day, in South ern Illinois, might be acceptable to the readers of our beloved RECORD-ER, I send you a short sketch of my late visit to El Dorado and Raleigh, Saline county, Ill. I left home the day beforeChristmas, spent the night with Brother and Sister Hayden, recent converts to the Lord's holy Sabbath, whose names appeared in the RECORDER last August. I found some interest awakened in El Dorado, Raleigh, and vicinity, on the Sabbath question. The two towns are five miles apart. I was introduced to one Presbyterian brother who seemed deeply impressed with

them. their leader, with an oath, him to keep the Lord's holy seventhsaid, "Kill him, kill him, kill him! day Sabbath. Eld: F. F. Johnson to the cause of truth for you to give The German and Austrian Imperial I would kill any man !"/ This was and Bro. Hayden informed me that the following report to the readers Princes are expected to be present. the first that I knew of any real there were others quite as deeply of the SABBATH RECORDER. concerned about there, and some when they came out of the saloon, are deeply engaged in searching for Report of General Agent for Four Months and my hand was in place before he | Scripture to overthrow the faith of those whose hearts appear to be open to receive and attend to the thought there would be a blaze. I things that pertain to God's holy think they thought so too, and to truth. I preached on Christmas prevent it, they stood still; not a day and be night following, in El man of them moved hand or foot Dorad in the Baptist church, to a rather small audience, perhaps fifty

persons. I endeavored to impress appealing to what is spoken and written in the Scriptures on that

minister and college professor. I had the pleasure of an introduction to him before meeting. He seemed a very- cordial, affable Christian brother, full of love and zeal for the noly truths of the Christian religion. about fifty-five years of age, with ville) that dared to serve my sub- a vigorous mind and good physical powers. He took for his text, Rev. 22: 14: "Blessed are they that do me. Steuben's great defender of his commandments," &c., and the wrong went in for the right. Then Sabbath keeping part of the audience (being about as the day and

evening before) were much pleased with the Professor's exhibit and explanation of the commandments. which he declared to be those popularly known as the Decalogue; that they were of perpetual relling groceries. Many were saved, and universal obligation, resting more were lost. It takes legal sua- on man before the fall, and

> said nothing in contravention of The night following, I preached

church. Thirty-five was the first accountry, we have had very strange tion of their enemies. cession to the Presbyterian Church; weather thus far this Winter; about eighty two to the Methodist Episco-pal Church. All three of the as the oldest inhabitants scarcely her aid. England will protect There was still thirty fighting men safety is assured.

churches had accessions afterward, ever witnessed; sixteen days in De- British interests if they are threatfrom the consequences of his mis-

Grand Duke Nicholas has tele graphed the following to the Emperor at St. Petersburg, from Lovt-

The battalions captured in the Genoese Republic: "Punished Enough," Joseph Mallord William

The Daily News, of this morning, tered by the soldiery. Thirty men were frozen to death during four days. Two thousand Russian sol-

ish Commander in Chief on Wednes-

port of the Board of Inquiry into relation to the officials and their acit may go back a little, or at least tions. The officers are, in various cases, charged not only with incompetency, but with dishonesty, and nobody rises to say that the report is "a base slander for political

tober, 1872, to October, 1875, there

neral of King Victor Emmanuel will through the agency of the blue rib-The remains will be deposited in the Pantheon. The Chapter of the church has declared that it will feel honored by so sacred a trust. The ecclesiastical authorities, by the Pope's order, removed all difficulties connection with the celebration of the funeral. The clergy have been authorized to attend, and the

Archbishops of Upper Italy, have been ordered to celebrate requiem masses. Immense crowds throng Quirinal palace to witness the body ying in state Thousands of candles are kept burning. The body is dressed in the uniform of a general, with an ermine mantle. The face is placid. The funeral will be an imposing national demonstration. The grandest military display ever taken place in modern Rome will be witnessed. King Humbert reviewed the troops on the 12th, and was re

died. The news soon spread through the city and caused great emotion among the people. All shops were closed. Prince Humbert was proclaimed King of Italy. He con-

THE LYNN STRIKE.—The strike of the Lynn shoemakers has become general, and it is anticipated that the manufacturers will largely has removed all arms from armories. than Mississippi, and have received The Crispins are as fully determined | less." as the manufacturers, and will stand out as one man. There are one hundred and eighty-nine shoe manufacturing firms in the city, and if fourfifths shut down, 2,500 or 3,000 people will be thrown out of employment. The Crispins anticipated the action of the manufacturers, and consequently took a vote last night. They were engaged all this forenoon getting out a price to meet the

tonio (Tex.) dispatch of Jan. 6th savs: "A dispatch from Fort Davis, known districts of the northern terto Presidio, on the Rio Grande, one hundred miles from Fort Davis, from the attacked ranche in pursuit,

Crispins from all quarters, in the

shape of groceries and money."

all churchmen and polygamists. One is John W. Young, two are apostles, and the remainder are Bishops, or Presidents of stakes. There are twenty-six assemblymen, of whom twenty-two are in pologamy, and thirteen Bishous or Presidents of stakes. Tooele county, a mining region, is represented by a Gentile, recommend it to the poor, dying patients at least to try one bottle. In all cases the only outsider in the Assembly. where it has been sold, not one case where it has failed has been reported. Such a medicine as Parmalee's Blood Parifie' can not be too well known. Ask your druggis for it. Sample bottles to try, 15 cents. Large regular size, \$1 per bottle. Fe sale by BURDICK & ROSEBUSH. sale by BURDIO Alfred Centre, N. Y.

1878. It is a paper of great value, GOOD NEWS .- Early in the Fall of '77 putting one in possession of whatever is done by the authority of the SUMMARY OF NEWS. It is said that within the last two months, upwards of 70,000 persons sider it more profitable to go to New York and select their goods, than to order school immediately following. The servmonths, upwards of 70,000 persons have signed the temperance pledge. All of these have been obtained bon movement. The estimates include 30,000 in Troy and vicinity; 15,000 in the Hudson Valley; 13 000 in Mohawk Valley; and 12,000 throughout Washington, Rensse-

laer, and Warren counties, and among the principal villages be twen Troy and North Adams Three hundred saloons have been closed. A curious discovery has been that the Erie Company will have no occa-sion to regret extending these privilege made that very old-time rivers in Australia, long ago dried up, are beyond the prescribed date. treasure houses of tin ore, which is being gathered from them in abund ance, and by means of shafts sunk to their beds, where the tin is largely intermixed with tin ore. Twenty five mines of this nature have been

opened already, and within two vears, in spite of the difficulties atending all strange enterprises, the vield has been over two thousand tons of ore, and worth a round mill-An inventor of a new process for naking gas by which slack or refuse bituminous coal dust can be used. offere the city of Philadelphia the and using. Sent by mail by/addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 126 Powers' Block Rochester, free use of the patent, provided the consumers are furnished at the rate of fifty cents per thousand cubic

feet. He guarantees a saving of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a day, and intends making the same offer to New York city A large cattle shed in the stockyarl of Fairbanks's distillery at Terra Haute, Ind., was burned on the evening of Jan. 13th. The building contained 800 Texan and Colorado cattle, the property of Wexel & Co., Chicago. Three hundred of

them, worth forty dollars each, burned. Loss on building and hay received from the Rocky Mountains the nearly complete skeleton of a gigantic reptile. It is thirty feet long, and was found firmly embed-ded in rock. Prof. Marsh says that it was probably an aquatic animal, and of an order heretofore unknown

to scientific men Mississippi will receive no money from the Peabody School Fund this year. The income derived from the Fund has fallen off, and such aid as the trustees have to give they will close their shops. A dispatch of render "to the Southern States that Jan. 12th says: "The city marshal are doing more for their schools

> A New Haven (Conn.) dispatch of Jan. 12th, says: "This afternoon, the steamer Remus arrived for a load of arms and munitions for the Turkish government. /The steamer John Bramhall still lies in the sound, ready to start, bearing a load worth that it was very bad, but said that before over \$1.500.000. Returns from the special election

have recently dispatched an expedition to explore some of the unritory of the colony, and particulary to make a thorough survey of the Herbert River and its tributaries. Mrs. Chisholm, of Mississippi, has

murdered in Mississippi about a

been appointed to a clerkship in the widow of Judge Chisholm and mother of Miss Chisholm, who were mother of Miss Chisholm, who were

Vork City.

AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1878

FIRST QUARTER. ~

Jan. 5. Rehoboam, First King of dah. 2 Chron, 12: 1-12, Jan. 12. Asa Faithful to his Chron. 14: 1-11. Jan. 19. The Covenant Renewed Chron. 15: 8-15. Jan. 28. Jehoshaphat's Prosperity. Chron. 17: 1-10. Feb. 2. Jehoshaphat Reproved. 2 Ch Feb. 9. Jehoshaphat Helped of God Feb. 16. Joash Repairing the Temple Feb. 23. Uzziah's Pride

. Ahaz's Persistent Wick 2 Chron. 28: 19-27. Mar. 9. Hezekiah's Good Reign. Mar. 16. Hezekiah and the Assyrian 2 Chron. 32: 9-21. Mar. 23. Manasseh Brought to Repe ance. 2 Chron. 33: 9-16.

IV.—JEHOSHAPHAT'S PROSPERITY For Sabbath Day, January 26 2 CHRON. 17: 1-10.

And Jehoshaphat his son reigned in his ad, and strengthened himself against Is-2. And he placed forces in all the fence cities of Judah, and set garrisons in the land of Judah, and in the cities of Ephraim, which Asa his father had taken.

3. And the Lord was with Jehoshaphat, because he walked in the first ways of his father David; and sought not unto Baalim;

4. But sought to the LORD God of his father, and walked in his commandments, and not after the doings of Israel. onor in abundance. 6. And his heart was lifted up in the ways o the Lord: moreover he took away the high places and groves out of Judah.

7. Also?in the third year of his reign he sent to his princes, evenge Ren-hall, and to Obadlah, and to Zecharish, and to Nethaneel, and to Michalah, to teach fin the cities of Judah.'

8. And with them he sent Levites, even Shemalah, and Nethaniah, and Zebadiah, and Asahel, and Shemiramoth, and Jehonathan and Adonijah, and Tobijah, and Tobadonijah, Levites; and with them Elishama and Jehonam, priests. ram, priests.

9. And they taught in Judah, and had the book of the law of the Lord with them, and went about throughout all the cities of Judah, nt about inroughous an end chief of auda, d taught the people.

0. And the fear of the Lord fell upon all a kingdoms of the lands that were round ut Judah, so that they made no war inst Jehoshaphat.

TOPIC.—While he sought the Lord, lod made him to prosper. TOPICAL READINGS Abraham's servant prospered. Gen. 24: 32-56.

Joseph's prosperity in Egypt. Gen. 39: 1-6. Joshua's prosperity foretoid. Josh. 1: 149. David's charge to Solomon. I Chron. 22: Mordecal's honors. Esther 8: 15-17.
Darius exalts Dahlel. Dan. 6: 25-28.
Prosperity of apostolic church. Acts 4: 31-37.

GOLDEN TEXT.— And they taught in Judah, and had the book of the Lord with them, and went about throughout all the GOLDEN TEXT. -TIME - 914 912 B. C.

over Judab. OUTLINE. I. Jehoshaphat on the throne. v. l. III. His piety. v. 3-6.

IV. His public instruction. v. 7-9

PLACE.-Kingdom of Judah

## Miscellaneous.

A TEMPERANCE TALE BY CLARA J. LOOMIS:

Old Cooper King had a bright little son, A mischievous juvinile, brimming with But one drop of bitterness poisoned his joy, When he thought of himself as a po drunkard's boy. Oft he was sent to the small

Through the woods dark and lonely a mile or more,
With a jug half hidden ingeniously, And his own sad musings, for company. Bluebird, and robbin, and boboliuk gay, Sparrow and thrush, at each break of day, Filled all the welkin with peans sweet As ever a mortal ear did greet. They sang so madly above his head.
That he fell to interpreting what they

And thought their melody mocking him, As he trod the path through the forest One bright June morn the empty jug

Was hidden again 'neath the elbow snug But the nimble feet were tardy an i slow, Till his father thundered, "Why don Cos." whimpered the child, as he trem

bling sto "Please, sir, I'm afraid to go through the ".What now?" yelled King with a drunk "Cos somethin' talks to me awful queer "It says (and he keyed his voice up high, And looked in his father's bloodshot eye), Where you going? where you going "Down t' the store! down t' the store! What after? what after?" Bottle o' rum! bottle o' rum!" Who's it for? who's it for? "Cooper King! Cooper King!"
"Drink it up! drink it up!" Send for more! send for more!" Where's your money? where's you

"Che arge it! che arge it!" Twas a little brown thrasher, a comic

Whose song the boy chattered in dialogue And such was the mortified man's chagrin Tis said he for ever quit drinking gin. THE STEAMBOAT FIRE. The broad Mississippi, down which the noble steamer was glid-

ing, gleamed in the moonlight like a pathway of molten silver, the faraway shore upon either hand had faded from sight altogether, and the deck was deserted. Creeping like the dreaded snake.

now with lifted curling crest, then lying closely to the bales of goods, and writhing slowly between barrels and bags, there came toward the

hurried orders rang out, the great | was in his grasp and the noble ship whistle sounded with a long shriek, | yet obeying her rudder, turned back and the captain, officers and crew again, headed toward the bank once gathered in fear and haste. "Where did it begin?" "Can it be over | toward life and safety! Then a the steamer?" The questions were smoke swept forward, the flames in every mouth.

the boat toward shore, and let every man work for his life!" and the the hurricane deck, was blotted ont captain set the example by throwing of sight! off his coat and springing to the force-pump that supplied water to the long hose. "Who will go be- de leaves, don't it missus; an' de which you may catch up at your low with this pipe?"

low with this pipe?"

low de leaves, don't it missus; an' de which you may catch up at your little stars, pears like dey was wink-

A dozen brave fellows sprang for ing to me. No, dare's no pain now. ward, one was chosen, and with a It's all over, an' I reckon I'll git a single sentence. If you can give rope about his waist he descended well. But it did burn in dat dare fifteen minutes a day, it will be felt into the hot, whirling cloud, his pilothouse, missus!"

a single sentence. If you can give fifteen minutes a day, it will be felt at the end of the year. Thoughts companions meantime throwing "Hush, Jim; don't talk now. You take up no room. When they are buckets of water upon him to keep were brave, too brave for us, child. right they afford a profitable pleas his clothes frem burning while he O, you must not go!" And Miss ure, which one may travel or labor of the line, are undisturbed, and directed the stream from the force. Sloan lifted the boy's head higher with without any trouble or incum pump upon the fire. Inten minutes upon her shoulder, and gazed with brance. he was drawn out blackened, singed, half of love and half of awe into the and strangling, and another man little black face, now blistered and

QUESTIONS Historical connection. Who built Ramah? How did Asa cause him to stop building? What prophet warned him of his What loathsome disease did Asa di

I. How old was Jehoshaphat when he began away their polluting practices, the people reign? 1 Kings 22: 42. What was his first ecorded act? In what did his military trength consist? Did his fenced cities and vith the surrounding kingdoms? v. 10. Why place garrisons in the cities of Ephraim III. What three plous acts mentioned i erses 3-6? What is included in Baalim What prosperity attended his piety? Vhat were they to teach? Where did they to? What universal blessing followed the eaching of God's law?

HISTORICAL CONNECTION. The emigration o. so many of the nious sraelites, and therefore the best of Baasha's citizens, to Judah, naturally excited the jealousy of the king of Israel, and he went up and built a fortress at Rama; commanding the highway to Jeru salem and only six miles north of it, to the intent that he might let none go out or come in to Asa, king of Judah. This bold dash at Jerusalem seems so to have terrified Asa that he forgot his God, and with silver bribed the neighboring king of Syria, who invaded Naphtali and compelled Baasha to retreat. Hanani, the seer, warned Asa of his folly and foretold

followed, and Jehoshaphat ascended the EXPLANATIONS. I. Jehoshaphat on the throne A pious son of a pious father, trained up

the consequent wars, but was put into

ful death but splendid funeral of Asa soon

prison by the enraged king. The fright

in the earlier and more religious part of his father's reign. Strengthened himself against Israel. The later 5. Therefore the Lord established the king-dom in his hand; and all Judah brought to Jehoshaphat presents; and he had riches and with wars, and Jehoshaphat's first thought was to strengthen himself along the northern frontier, most exposed to invasion. It seems strange, yet true, that his worst enemy was the king of the ten tribes, and that the most deadly wars were hose with the kingdom of Israel. His military strength consisted in armies and oattlements.

II. His patriotism. Jehoshaphat's real love for his country was shown in making it safe against invasion from the south as well as from the north. Forces in all the fenced cities of Judah. The most easily assailed places on the outes of travel were fully garrisoned. Cities of Ephraim. These cities, tak en in war, and containing many who were ready to adhere to Judah because of their following Jehovah, must be most carefully

III. His piety. In his devotion to the cause of Jehovah, he walked in the former wave of David, and not according to his later ways, characterized by crime. Sought to the Lord. This is th best statement of a pious heart. " Seek me, and ye shall live." Amos 5: 4. Walked in his commandments. This showed a determination to do his whole duty. His piety was fully exhibited in seeking God, walking in his commandments, and removing the remaining symbols of idolatry, the high places and groves, out of Judah. Sought not unto Baalim. This includes all forms at Dan and Bethel. Judges 2: 11, 12. The Lord established the kingdom

in his hand. "Walk ye in all the ways

that I have commanded you, that it may

raged on. From behind great piles the pilot, and here beneath the great of freight the forked tongues of live oak, hung with festoons of livflame leaped out, scorching the ing moss, and bending tenderly like workers' hands and faces; from barpitying giants, they had brought rels and hogsheads of tar, the dense their hero, the colored boy who had black smoke rolled up and suffocated them, while the haif-subdued roar given his life for theirs; brought him to die. of the angry element came to their " Missy, do you know God?" ears with a (hoarse, exultant sound: "Yes, Jim." the steamer was doomed. "De same God; missy, dat my

And now the seams in the upper deck began to swell and part, little puffs of smoke oozed out, and thin blue flames danced and flickered above them. The crowd of frightened and half-naked passengers crept further forward, to avoid the stifling heat, until they struggled in one dense mass at the very bow; some crying, others praying, and a few silently watching the onward rogress of the boat toward the ore. For the pilot stood manfully at his wheel, in spite of the whirling sparks and the drifting embers. the engines were yet working, and

twenty minutes more would save

passengers and crew. But even while they spoke of it when hope was dawning again, and ave what they could, there came a of flame; and through the blood-red glare spread around they saw that the wheel-house was empty, and the fire alone held possession there—the roof of the cabin had been blown off, and the helmsman was gone. At almost the same instant the boat entered a swift-running eddy, her bow swung sharply away from the longed-for shore, and she swept out toward the open water again, blaz-

ing fiercely. "Unless some one can lash that wheel a starboard, we are lost! Will ny man volunteer?" The captain's voice sounded

strangely hoarse and dull. A shudder ran through the listening crowd. There was a chance for life even yet; remaining where they were; to enter that blinding cloud, to brave those leaping flames, was certain death; and no one moved forward. "Will you die like cowards? 'Is there no man among you?"

the captain. "Yis, massa; dar is !" As the clear tones rang out over the heads of the people, a little black figure darted forward, nimble hands seized a rope, sure feet found the ladder, and before a word could er. The magnetism of her smiles prevent the child, Jim stood half and movements infect every one. Creator, and holds him to His throne. revealed in the fiery furnace of the pilot-house, the great steering-wheel world in a conqueror's spirit. No more, and ploughed her rapid way "Is there a chance to save | mighty column of curling, writhing | leaped to the upper works and rig-"We can only fight it, hoping for | ging, the "New Orleans Belle" became a glowing mass, and boy. wheel-house and everything upon

> have a book within your reach, "How de moonlight twingles fro' little reading every day, if it is but

took his place. But the demon scarred in many a cruel seam.

and of oil and wine. And in every several be well unto you." Jer. 7: 23. Brought city he put shields and spears, and made them exceeding strong, having Judah and Benjamin on his side." 2 Chron. 11:11, presents. Gladly yielded tribute. free will offerings. IV. His public instruction. After

emoving the heathen idols and putting

were ready to be taught the better way

of the Lord. But they could not all come

to Jerusalem, nor was it likely that many

copies of the law existed; therefore, the

only way to thoroughly teach the law of

people the law of the Lord.

LESSON THOUGHTS.

Lord sanctified by the Holy Spirit.

ers obedience to God, but set the example

in their own families and before the

4. All should be taught the law of th

all, "Go ye into all the world and preach

5. This month's lessons, which opened

with the happy picture of Jehoshaphat's

BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS.

"And Asa slept with his fathers, a

vas buried with his fathers in the city

on reigned in his stead." 1 Kings 15: 24

'And Jehoshaphat the son of Asa began

reign over Judah in the fourth year of

Ahab king of Israel, Jehoshaphat was

thirty and five years old when he began

to reign: and he reigned twenty and five

years in Jerusalem. And his mother's

name was Azubah, the daughter of Shilhi.'

Strengthened himself against

And there was war between Rehoboan

daddy used ter pray to? And his

little boy Jesus? Do you know him,

missus? Daddy used ter say dat

Jesus loved little childrens; dat he'd

carry 'em in his arms, like the lambs,

you know. Will he, missy? O,

There was silence for a moment

at the child's side, and with uncov-

ered head and tear-dimmed eyes,

was leaning over him. Flickering

through the forest came the last

wreck, stranded on the shore. Over-

the group of passengers standing be-

dim. Suddenly the boy sat upright

"O, missy! I'm glad dat ye all

got to de shore. 'Twas a right bad

and fire! O, see! see! missy, de

mornin's comin'! comin'!" and he

intently into the faintly reddening

carry 'em in his bosom/! I'm so glad.

the fire-scorched hands dropped

peacefully, and the child's pure spir-

it fled away through the chill, gray

dawn of coming morning to find its

place in the Savior's loving arms.

WHAT a blessing to a household

is a merry, cheerful woman-one

wet days, or little disappointments,

or whose milk of human kindness

does not sour in the sunshine of

him all day, far off her presence

shines, and he whispers to himself,

"At home I shall find rest." | So

day by day she literally renews his

strength and energy, and if you

know a man with a beaming face,

iness, in nine cases out of ten you

READING AND THINKING, -Always

a kind heart, and a prosperous bus-

will find he has a wife of this kind.

new life to little Jim.

wlll he take me sometime?"

David his father: and Jehoshaphat

the gospel to every creature."

Jehoshaphat, v. 1.

l Kings 22: 41, 42.

Israel.

"And he built fenced cities in Judal for the land had rest, and he had no wa those years; because the Lord had given Let us build these cities, and make abou them walls and towers, gates and bars while the land is yet before us; because we have sought the Lord our God, we have sought him, and he hath given us God was to send princes from his own rest on every side. So they built and family with priests and Levites from the prospered." 2 Chron. 14: 6 7. The Lord was with Jehosha-

temple to instruct them in their several cities and at their own homes. Thus from phat. city to city passed this company of Levites "They that trust in the Lord shall be as and priests (the teachers of the law, Deut. mount Zion, which can not be removed but abideth for ever. As the mountain 24: 8), bearing the sacred law of God, and are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is accompanied by the princes to enforce it round about his people from hencefort even for ever." Psa. 125: 1. 2. by royal example. Parents as well as "The Lord is righteous in all his ways children needed to learn the commands of God, and when parents and children, thus nigh unto all them that call upon him, to universally taught, began to obey the all that call upon him in truth." Psa. 145 word of God, the fear of the Lord feil Sow to yourselves in righteous upon all the kingdoms of the lands that reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground; for it is time to seek the Lord were round about Judah. Nearly a cen tury had passed (92 years) since the ded till he come and rain righteousness upo ication of Solomon's temple, and the pious vou." Hos. 10: 12.

Jews of David's reign and the earlier par Judah brought to Jehosha of Solomon's had passed away, and amid foreign wars, civil commotions, and gen-"Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the eral idolatry, God's law had been forgotten, and a generation had grown up ignoheaven and in the earth is thine: thine is rant of its blessed provisions and safethe kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all. Both riches and honor guards. But Jehoshaphat sends a royal come of thee and thou reignest over all: commission to all the cities to teach all the and in thine hand is power and might, and in thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all." 1 Chron. 29: 11,

1. The greatest rulers are those who lay By me kings reign, and princes decree the foundations of state in truth and ustice. By me princes rule, and nobles, seen all the judges of the earth. I love 3. The best safeguard' to nations is me early shall find me. Riches and hono universal knowledge of the Word of the are with me; yea, durable riches and righteousness." Prov. 8: 15-18. 3. Rulers have the greatest influence for His heart was lifted up in the good when they not only enjoin upon othways of the Lord. v. 6.

Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up

goul.? Psa. 25: 1.
"Thou art my God, and I will praise hee: thou art my God, I will exalt thee." Psa. 118:28. "The month of the righteous speaketh Lord, and the command is binding upon wisdom, and his tongue talketh of judg-ment. The law of his God is in his heart; one of his steps shall slide. The wicked watcheth the righteous, and seeketh with Rehoboam's forsaking the law, closes slay him. The Lord will not leave him in his hand, nor condemn him when he. judged. Wait on the Lord, and keep his nstructing all his people in the law of way, and he sliall exalt thee to inherit the land: when the wicked are cut off, hou shalt see it." Psa. 37: 30-34.

> He sent his princes to teach in "And the Lord said unto Moses, Come up to me into the mount, and be there and I will give thee tables of stone, and a law, and commandments which I have rritten: that thou mayest teach them. "Come, ye children, hearken unto me

> will teach you the fear of the Lord. "When we treach, warning every man and teaching every man in all wisdom that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus." Col. 2: 28. The fear of the Lord fell upon

"Now, in the eighteenth year of king "And unto man he said. Behold, the Jeroboam the son of Nebat, reigned Abijam fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to ver Judah. Three years reigned he in depart from evil is understanding." Job ernsalem. And his mother's name was faachah, the daughter of Abishalom. "In the fear of the Lord is strong confidence: and his children shall have a and Jeroboam all the days of his life. place of refuge. The fear of the Lord is Now the rest of the acts of Abijam, and fountain of life, to depart from the snares all that he did are they not written in the book of the chronicles of the kings of of death." Prov. 14: 26, 27.

all the kingdom. v. 10.

"By mercy and truth iniquity is purged Judah? And there was war between Abiof idolatry together with the calf worship jam and Jeroboam." I Kings 15: 1, 2, 6, 7. and by the fear of the Lord men depart He placed forces in all the from evil." Prov. 16: 6. "The fear of the Lord tendeth to life "And he fortified the strongholds, and he shall not be visited with evil." Prov. put captains in them, and store of victual,

> ODDS AND ENDS. Most persons talk too much. Re

form is needed in some quarters In society silence is held to be ill mannered, and entertainers and entertained are obliged to keep up the form and sound of conversation. How many persons say things they did not mean because they mus talk! Scandal gets wings in this way where there is no malice. Why should there not be a fellowship of looking at pictures, at books, at nature, at one another? What natural necessity is there for the tongue to be the one essential organ of social

feeling? To make cottage 'pudding, take two eggs, half cup sugar, well beat The great rough captain had knelt en together, add five tablespoonful melted butter, stir well, then add cup of sweet milk, teaspoon of soda, two of cream of tartar, two and onehalf cups of flour; bake in square waning light from the burning tins, and serve with sauce made thus which is nice for almost any pudhead the leaves began to whisper to ding: Teacup of sugar, teacup of gether of the coming morning, and vinegar, teacup of water; set over the fire, and when it boils add a tatween the trees looked ghastly and blespoonful of flour and butter

Character is always known. place for me, dough, in dat smoke | Thefts never enrich; alms never impoverish; murder will speak out of leaned toward the dim East, gazing a lie-for example, the smallest mixture of vanity, the least attempt to "See! Dev's light dare, mis | make a good impression, a favorable sy! I'm glad, for I's so tired. I went appearance-will instantly vitiate to rest a bit," and he sank slowly the effect; but speak the truth, back. "De New Year's comin'," he and all nature and all spirits help

continued in low, half whisper, "an' | you with unexpected furtherance. he shall take de lambs in his arms an' Plaster should be used freely about stables and pig pens, sprink-Good-night, missy to and without a moan the smoke-blurred eyes closed, ling it upon the floor immediately after they are cleaned. It will not only serve to keep down noisome odors, but will greatly increase the value of the manure pile. A bad smell about a stable implies usually a waste of ammonia which may The New Year had come, bringing a all be saved by a liberal application

A widower who attended a church of which a liberal Christian was the rior. pastor, scandalized the congregation last Sunday. "It is possible," said the dominie, "that through the infinite mercy of the Lord, Brigham Young has been admitted into heavprosperity. Such a woman, in the "I object," put in the widowlarkest hours, brightens the house

like a little piece of sunshiny weath-Religion, said Daniel Webster, is and electrical brightness of her looks the tie that connects man with his The children go to school with a If that tie is sundered or broken, he sense of something great to be floats away a worthless atom in the achieved; her husband goes into the universe—its proper attractions all stamps for return postage should be sent gone, its destiny thwarted, and its matter how people annoy and worry whole future nothing but darkness. desolation and death.

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