And I in thee!
No more let sin divide;
"Tis love's decree.
- Uncertain all my skill;

Work out thy holy will

In me, O Lord, abide, And I in thee.

Thou art my rest; Since thou hast waked this chord

breathe but this one prayer:

And I in thee, O Bord!

I have no worldly care;

In me. O Lord, abide, And I in thee.

Mine all the shame to be,

In me, O Lord, abide, And I in thee.

Thus, o'er and o'er I pray,

In me abide: Teach me thy perfect way,

In me, O Lord, abide,

Give daily grace.
Be still thy wounded side
My hiding-place.
Thou art mine only One!

In me, O Lord, abide,

SOCIALISM AND COMMUNISM IN

AMERICA.

BY HARRY H. MARKS.

We have heard much during the

last few months of the dargers of

what is commonly known as Com-

munism in the United States. The

communistic and socialistic gather-

ings in New York, St. Louis, and

elsewhere; the alleged discoveries of

secret societies in Chicago, Cincin-

nati, and other cities: the reported

secret drillings of bodies of armed

men in various parts of the country

have been widely advertised and

more or less intelligently comment-

ed upon. With the memory of the

disastrous labor troubles of last Sum-

mer fresh in their minds, many peo-

ple, no doubt, have been much

alarmed by these things. Others,

no doubt, remembering how prompt

and comforting themselves with the

popular idea that the law-abiding

classes are always a match for the

press, are disposed to turn a deaf

ear to all warnings from that quar-

ter. And to some extent this class

has been encouraged in the present

instance by newspapers of influence,

which, as they were tardy in discov-

ering the danger themselves, are

disinclined to give credit to those of

What is vulgarly known as Com-

another word for organized conspir-

and, I may add, unmistakable ene-

dozen or more newspaper organs,

man, and Bohemian. Its members

are mostly Germans and Bohemians,

escape imprisonment for revolution-

ary acts; Paul Grottkan, who was

sentenced to imprisonment in Ber-

lin for being concerned in the So-

cialist movement there; Gustav

Lyser, who was imprisoned in Ber-

lin for the same cause: Henry Eude.

Alexander Jonas, the editor of the

New York Volkszeitung; and Jo-

hann Schaefer, a Socialist "martyr"

to the statements of the leaders, are:

ly those troubles were suppress

And I in thee.

Walk by my side. Thine are life's precious hours;

Thine all the ransomed powers; In me, O Lord, abide, And I in thee.

-J. E. Rankin, D. D

The glory thine! Mine all the doubts and fears:

Thine all that saves and cheers

In me, and I in thee,

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Each day, for thee, thy Father careth— Each day, in sweet compassion shareth
Thine every ill:

Doubt not, nor fear; But know God does it to assure thee That he is near. Be trustful soul:

Thy way to guide— Shall surely hold thee, spul, forever Close to his side. PERSUADING SINNERS.

of life; the source of light; he who, being in the form of God, did not parently, to be repulsed in their apon, but emptied himself of his glory, enables them to pounce upon a sinby taking upon him the form of a ner like an eagle swoops to his slave and humbled himself by be-coming obedient unto death, and pelled to wish either the subjects an that death the cross. And this is escape from the hectoring infliction that profoundest depth of sacrifice in the name of the Lord, or that they which even the plummet of the an- would turn and get even with these gelic intellect can not fathom, stand- exhorting bullies. An exchange court usually affixes an appropriate for us, passed into the darkness of present for Boston merchants, when "Which will you do,

THE BIBLE AND PREACHING.

has the following: Years ago, having occasion to some sense so superserviceable as to look for a Bible in a minister's thwart its own end? We would be "study," there was none to be far from deterring any one from dofound! A stray copy was produced | ing all the good he can, but is it not from some other part of the house, and evidently belonged to some other member of the family. It was a

stranger to the "study."

Your heart goes out after books. Remember there is but one. Let the jury's decision can not be dis the Bible hold a place in your libra. turbed. ry as the sun in the mid heavensswallowing up, by its own superior, in the future as a precedent, it will inherent, God given light, every be financially prudent for insurance bright particular star of human production. It is not to be adored,

is sickly. I was drafted. There was nobody to carry on the farm. It seemed as though I must go, and they must suffer. When we were the camp, my neighbor's son came over to the house and offered to go to the war for me. He said he had nobody depending on him, and he brought to a Nashville hospital. This is his grave." The farmer had come a long dis-

head board of his soldier friend, "Died for me." Was it anything very wonderful or unnatural for him to do? Could his heart help the sway and impulse of grateful love for such a sacrifice? Were he not a brute, if he did not hang some green and fragrant chaplet upon such a grave? Think you the must not be henceforth somehow moulded and governed by what he dead boy? Now, I know that all such illus-

trations are but as the flutter of a fice for us. But we may learn somefrom the trembling of an insect's On that cross which is at once the

means and the symbol of Christ's and salvation of the soul are matters sacrifice for us, every one of us, too, so absolutely personal and exclusive, must write, "He died for me." He who was with God; who was God; on the subject. Some persons seem the author of creation; the source to have peculiar gifts in this direcdeem his equality with God a prize to be jealously retained or insisted coming obedient unto death, and yet in the sinner's place, startled the universe with the sinner's cry, "My

And what, to us, issues from the sacrifice? Sins which otherwise must have sunk us to perdition, peachable in the presence of a law unendangered rest, its tearless eyes, He died for me, and, therefore,

ministry in the United Presbyterian

Books, classical, literary, devotional, expository, poetical, historical, and scientific, were abundant enough. The Bible was wantingthe Book—the Book of books! I

genuine philosophy and science, the | Company. He declared that he was book that interprets the mystery of temperate. Nine years afterwards origin, of being, of law, of hope and he died. The company refused to fear, of character and destiny—the | pay, on the ground that he was not book that enlightens, instructs, converts, sanctifies and saves—the book that convicts, reforms, liberates, purifies, strengthens, and heals—the book of divine inspiration and authority, of infinite wisdom and liquors did not constitute intempergrace, of excellent power and matchless purity-the book of the past. the present, and the future, the pany appealed. The Common Pleas book that of all others is true, tried, precious, and blessed—the book of Justice Daly and Judge Larremore the Lord—"Seek ye out of it and both giving opinions, that Judge

Love is the motive. Let us see

that could not come?" "Yes, my neighbor was glad to Why sit in nameless fear and sorrow have me come, but I came for my-God will mark out thy path to morro self. You see, I have seven chil-

could go better than I. He was wounded at Chickamauga, was When some dark cloud shuts out before

might think to be the wishes of that | We do not know but that the advent of Moody and other lay evangelists has been made the occasion of abuse of the sacred trust and moth's wing, compared with the duty of warning the unconverted. eagle's flight of Christ's great sacri- The danger of monomania in this department of evangelization is very thing of the eagle's flight, even apparent. Yet nothing is more delicate than the task of approaching another fellow-sinner touching his immortal interests. The destiny that one may well tremble who feels proaches. Others, again, have a brusqueness and effrontery which says it is not an uncommon thing a

they open their letters, to find an Forsake your sins and go to heaven, Or keep your sins and go to hell?" Now, it may be that some one is

more people are disgusted with such impudence and dragooning, than can be possibly won to a Christian life by it. We are not to suffer sin upon our neighbor, is an Old Testament injunction, and many a soul has been saved by the judicious word dropped in season into the ear and heart of some wayward or thoughtless one; but it requires the wisdom of the dove to make a success of such efforts, as a general thing. In our own city, some one, we observe. has taken to stenciling the fences and house corners with the fearful announcement of the Savior: "No An address to students for the drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven." May be it has made

not a matter of serious inconven-

demand. What a contrast in this has recently been given upon this case with the habits of Moody! I have talked of books; but the book you need most of all-the husband of Lydia A. McGinty took book of history, the book of law, the book of prophecy, the book of song, 1866, for \$5,000, for her benefit, in the book of doctrine, the book of the United States Life Insurance

THE MOTIVE FOR THE NEW LIFE.

out of what it springs. An Illinois farmer was discovered kneeling at the head of a soldier's grave in Nashville, Being asked, "Is that your son?" he answered, "No. He lived in our town, and I came to find his grave." "Perhaps you represent the fathe

> Who loved thee so? Be trustful, soul:

Light that hath hitherto shone o'er thee

Remember God forgets thee never— He who in grace stands waiting ever

Zeal without knowledge is one of nemory of that act could ever leave the qualifications the Scriptures that man, and that his whole life pointedly deprecate in those who profess to be the Lord's servants. Every week brings its examples.

led to be more thoughtful after such a savage attack, but we take it that

methods?-Methodist Protestant. WHAT CONSTRUTES INTEMPER-

In connection with life insurance, Robinson's charge was correct, and that, the evidence being conflicting,

If this decision is to be accepte in the future as a precedent, it will companies to henceforth make total abstinence from alcoholic liquors a

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two meetings a week, at which the any one when the people are propobjects of the order are discussed, erly aroused. We shall have anoth French, German, Bohemian, and women, and the organization has its | States, if the manufacturers contin-

O., Menomonee, Wis., and Salina- Organizations are being completed ville, O. In many of the sections everywhere, in New York, Chicago, the men are put through a weekly San Francisco, Paterson, Newark. fear of giving too much publicity to of promoting the schemes of the

he Knights of Labor, a secret, oath- the people is eventually certain. bound order, successor to the some- The coming of a revolution is first what famous Brotherhood of Loco- necessary, and a revolution here motive Engineers, but including means the Commune. men of all trades. The Knights do not profess any socialistic or com- and co-workers in New York are munistic views; but they are in sym- Olivier, Directeur de l' Enregistre pathy with the Socialistic Labor ment under the Commune; H. Hau-Party, and, if less ostentations in ser, a member of the Central Comtheir way of doing business, they mittee of Paris under the Commune; are capable of much more harm, Benjamin Robinet, a protege of Delsince they control a large number eschuze. Robinet is the editor of of men engaged in all trades all the Communist organ in New York, over the country. The mystery La Centralisation, a cheerful publiwhich surrounds this organization cation which publishes weekly aphas, so far, puzzled many of the peals to the workingmen to rise and shrewdest detectives. Their oath is: emulate the noble example of the "I do solemnly swear, the Lord | Paris Communists, assuring them, God helping me, to do and abide in the words of Blangin, frequently

lightly the supposed danger, and to or by any member of the order; regard the bulk of Communism as a That I will never aisclose the simple outgrowth of the newspaper or this noble and holy order; sensationalism of the period. There is a large class of intelligent people who, disgusted with the oft-repeatneard, seen, or done by any member ed false alarms of "wolf" in the

can be easily imagined.

I have sketched thus very briefly

fort is derived from this fact, and

istic schemes. Perhaps the absence

of Irish and Americans from Social-

"Are they Communists?'

"What is your strength?"

of this order, either in or out of the assembly; That I will sustain and defend the order in all its dignity; That I will contribute all I can, in of this order in demanding our rights from the oppressor;

That I will assist any member, their cotemporaries who were more employer or employed, should he enterprising and alert. But the be in need, to the best of my abilisubject, involving, as it does, the ty; and safety of our lives and property and Should I in any way violate the

ists of the French school; nor is it er judgment this assembly shall pass intend to do, if they get the chance, the Socialism of the German social upon me. So help me God." reformers. As far as it exists in the United States, Communism is only This oath is administered to every nember, upon a Bible, and it is givacy and organized violence, ostensien out that the punishment for its bly in behalf of the workingmen. violation is nothing less than death. It is very young in this country. It is claimed that all the city offiresistance to the authorities, i As an institution it has sprung up | cers of Youngstown, O., including | rapidly within the past year, being | the mayor and the members of the actually the outgrowth of last year's | local militia regiment belong to the strikes; or, rather, the result of the Knights of Labor and that "things tain, in part, at least, those changes discovery, made during those strikes, are just in order there for a strike." and concessions for which they claim that unorganized violence on the The total strength of the organizato be working. Here is what one of part of strikers was more hurtful tion is estimated at 300,000, of which them recently told a reporter: to them than it was to their em | the membership in New York is 50,ployers. The foreign professional 000 and in Pennsylvania 60,000.

agitationists, of whom there is a The smallest and perhaps the only to begin?" large number here, were not slow to | genuine, and certainly the most pesat the time were ready to go into Edmond Megy, the ruffian who was any organization that professed to a leader of the party which shot "Who are the men that ar be friendly to them, and they joined | Archbishop Darboy and the other | ing the preparations?" the new associations in large num- hostages at La Roquette. Before bers. Whatever they were at the the Republic was declared he had since become, if not communistic, at | demned to the galleys for twenty | tions." least revolutionary. Whatever years therefor; had been released their rank and file may be, their when the empire fell; fought in the leaders are avowed revolutionists French army till peace was declared; assumed the prefecture of Marseilles | Workingmen; but we are willing to under the Commune; and, returning | accept assistance from all men who | Socialistische Arbeiter Partei. It

The most influential of the so- to Paris, was given command of sympathize with us." called Communist organizations is Fort d'Issy. After burning the Pal- "What is your stre the Socialistic Labor Party. It was ace of the Legion of Honor and started some five years ago, by a few shooting the Archbishop, he fled to 8,000 members and 8,000 more sym-German political refugees, including London, and thence to New York. pathizers, and all the workingmen Dr. Donai, Dr. Stiebling, and R. Here Megy and the society to which are with us. In the United States Here Megy and the society to which are with us. In the United States Sorge, and was then known as the he belongs espouse the cause of the our party numbers about 50,000 speeches are hiccoughed to a half- need help, we are going to stand topublished in English, French, Gerdrunken and wholly disorderly au gether." dience. Megy and Schwab, of the Wallater, who fied from Saxony to expect to see here and are working the experience of last year showed

(as far as it is in them to work) to only too plainly. bring about is thus expressed by Megy himself, in a recent article in class will join in the threatened this year; and despairing of bring customary to send children out of ever the young mind should respect "In France it was the aristocracy of birth that brought on the Revolution. Here it will be the aristoca Socialist in Frankfort and a mem-ber of the Paris Commune in 1871; Great fortunes like those of Stewart, to join any scheme that will promise the world with illustrations of their It would lead us too far to inquire manner in which the title to the Astor, and Vanderbilt, are sure inthem relief from their present dis tress. This is the class of unemdications of the misery of the peo ple. The proof that the Govern ployed workingmen, who form a art. ment here is not of the people is very large proportion of the 700,000 The aims of this party, according that the Government is afraid of the people who dwell in the hotbeds of ly a growing feeling among the people was freely talk persistent allegations of fraud against people. 'I tell you, sir,' exclaimed | fever and vice, our tenement houses. "The entire overthrow of the Megy, taking a deep drink, and be- When it is considered that in one made in training model preachers. ago persons of their age said noth his seat, has not strengthened, but made in training model preachers. ago persons of their age said noth the present social system; the abolition of all personal property in land and other means of production and their cession to the state; the introduction of the co-operative plan in labors are that every labors are that every labors are the tenement building in New York, in accounting for the unavailing efforts of a college and theological strangeness or monstrosity, when that the people will rise, and the governments know it. Look at the strangeness or monstrosity, when that is removed from the young mind by familiarity with its various actions coming to light, the settle-presents occal system; the abolition, the strangeness or monstrosity, when the political aspect of the question that we have to do; but whether only two are engaged at steady the ministry, we remember to have the provided with his theme, or both; 'I tell you that the people will rise, and the governments know it. Look at the strangeness or monstrosity, when that is removed from the young the ministry, we remember to have mind by familiarity with its various actions coming to light, the settle-present actions the provided with his theme, or both; 'I tell you there live 49 families, or 245 persons of their age said noth to make anything of a college and theological terring elements of crime is its strangeness or monstrosity, when the political aspect of the question of the co-operative plan in labely action to the strangeness or monstrosity, when the political aspect of the question of the co-operative plan in labely action to the provided with the political aspect of the question of the co-operative plan in labely action to the provided with the political aspect of the question of the co-operative plan in labely action to the provided with the political aspec bor, so that every laborer may be a partner in every factory or workshop; the compulsory limitation of the hours of labor to eight hours of found is not on labor to eight to the reverently read, reverently study, it he settle to the Presidency of form a constitute to the title to the Presidency of form a constitute to the labor to eight hours of form a constitute to the form of form a constitute to the form of form a constitute to the reverently read, reverently the hours of labor to eight hours a day or less, according to the requirements of unemployed workmen; the regulation of the prices of labor by arbitration between the employer arbitration are the tuttle, and trust the bease should be der arbitration between the employer not want it; but it will come in against ministers of the gospel, has the lobby just in time to hear the gospel, has the lobby just in time to hear the gospel, has the lobby just in time to hear the gospel, has the lobby just in time to hear the gospel, has the lobby just in time to hear the gospel, has the lobby just in time to hear the gospel, has the lobby just in time to hear the gospel, has the lobby just in time to hear the gospel, has the lobby just in time to hear the gospel, has the lobby just in time to hear the gospel, has the lobby just in time to hear the gospel, has the lobby just in time to hear the gospel, has the lobby just in time to hear the greatly increased. No denominal leader praying for him: "Bless the from hundreds of pulpits! Oh, fellers, by any insurance company, the greatly increased." erative system is introduced; com- that you saw at Pittsburgh last year. upon.

branches or "sections" in every city and Catholics afterward. If Mc- idea of seeking remedies for his pected. But, after all, great preachof the Union, and especially in the Closkey is powerful, so was Darboy; wrongs, real or imaginary, at the ers are born, not made; and while manufacturing centers and at the but it did not save him, and the hands of foreign galley-slaves. But, it is important to instruct young dence and death and retribution rent; and wherever uttered of heard railroad termini. Each section holds power of the Church never will save in times like these, may not Com- men how to frame their sermons, would have held it firm until judghe dues are collected, and orders er Commune in Paris,' Megy con- distress to overturn the public peace that only such as have a natural fac- appetite and passion had diminished are issued from the head center at tinued. We were badly beaten, but and the public safety? Such Com- ulty, a heart right with God, and a in intensity. That young men in Cincinnati. There are American, in case of a revolution against Mc munism as there is in New York, zeal for the salvation of men, will greater number than formerly avow Mahon we should try again, and thrives on the distress and sufferings ever make effective preachers. - Bap-Danish sections, and sections for probably succeed. In the United of the workless poor. The danger tist Weekly. here is not of revolutionary theories representatives even in such small ue to oppress the workingmen, it only, but of such theories swallowed towns as Holyoke, Mass., Hamilton, | will be necessary to upset them. on empty stomachs. If the working classes of New York should rise, it would be not to demand higher sight of Jerusalem.] wages for less work, but work of He sailed across the glittering drill; in others this is omitted, for We have correspondents every any kind, at any wages. We have where. A revolution can not be less to fear from Communism or Sothe work going on. Another means foreseen, of course; but I see its el. cialism than from the actual starva ements here distinctly. It will come | tion of the unemployed masses. The party is by sending out professional | in the opposite way to what it will | danger lies in this, that the labor gitators, who travel from place to in France. There it is not the poor troubles which Communism is strivplace, stirring up strife between em- who revolt. It is the intelligent ing to bring about, will, if they haployers and employees, and laying workingmen. But here it is the pen, furnish the opportunity for the most miserable. A revolution here uprising of the suffering poor, and means a cry for bread, arson, rob. add to the disasters of a widespread Resolve to right the bitter wrong of yes Next to the Socialistic Labor Parbery, and violence, as witness Pitts-labor disturbance the horrors of a y there is the association known as burgh last year. The triumph of real bread-riot.—Independent. THE USES OF AN ENEMY.

> Always keep an enemy in hand, risk, hearty, active enemy. Among Megy's fellow members Remark the uses of an enemy: 1. The having one is proof that you are somebody. Wishy-washy, empty, worthless people never have enemies. Men who never move never run against anything; and when a man is thoroughly dead and utterly buried, nothing ever runs against him. To be run against is proof of existence and position; to run against something is proof of

2. An enemy is, to say the least not partial to you. He will not flatter. He will not exaggerate by the laws and constitution of this quoted: "Use lead and you will get your virtues. It is very probable assembly, and that I will never, by bread!" Of course, the influence that he will slightly magnify your word, act, or implication, reveal of these people is very limited, but faults. The benefit of that is two lawless, have been inclined to treat anything done within the assembly its character, as far as it extends, fold: it permits you to know that you have faults, and are, therefore not a monster, and it makes them of name of any one who is a member | the organizations whose schemes | such size as to be visible and manand threatened performances have ageable. Of course, if you have a That I will never reveal anything given rise to the alarm of communitant, you desire to know it; when With the exception of the you become aware that you have a least obtrusive of the three—viz., fault, you desire to correct it. Your the Knights of Labor-they are composed almost exclusively of for work which your friend can not eigners. There are very few Amer- perform. icans in the Socialistic Labor Party

3. In addition, your enemy keeps case of peril, to sustain any branch and very few Irishmen, Much com- you wide awake. He does not let you sleep at your post. There are it is quoted sometimes to prove that two that always keep watch the Americans and Irish are not dis- namely, the lover and the hater. posed to sympathize with commun- Your lover watches that you may sleep. He keeps off noises, excludes lights, adjusts surroundings, that I do solemnly swear never to re- ist organizations is due quite as nothing may disturb you. Your the continuation of our cherished in- veal or even give to a member of much and more to the fact that hater watches that you may not And, dead, he falls at thy beloved feet, stitutions, is surely of sufficient interest to receive a careful study and Master Workman, any sign, pass-the Church and that their members are napping. He keeps your faculties on the alert. Even when he stitutions, is surely of sufficient in this order, without permission of the those organizations are inimical to sleep. He stirs you up when you The members of the Socialist and does nothing, he will have put you What is vulgarly known as Communism is not the doctrine of the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected between the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected between the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected between the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected between the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken, with not expected by the solemn obligation I have just taken and the community of property, as it is understood among the real Community of property, with whatever persuade others to do it for them. I will accept the consequences due persuade others to do it for them. The will do nort, and this mental qui vive must be worth

What they really expect to do and something. 4. He is a detective among your is to stir up strikes in various man- friends. You need not know who ufacturing centers and at conven- your friends are, and who are not, ient railroad termini, and then to and who are your enemies. The assist the strikers in securing their last of these three will discriminate terms by the seizure of the property, the other two. When your enemy by its destruction, if necessary, and goes to one who is neither friend goes to one who is neither triend And when the end drew nigh nor enemy, and assails you, the in They saw the glorious city, God's abode, the occasion requires it. By this different one will have nothing to means they expect to show the pow- say, or chime in, not because he is And at this vision, heavenly, and fair, er of the workingmen, and to ob- your enemy, but because it is so much easier to assent than to oppose, and This infinite answer to a life-long prayer especially than to refute. But your friend will take up cudgels for you

on the instant. He will deny every-"When do you expect the trouble | thing and insist on proof, and proving is very hard work. There is "Nobody can tell. It may come scarcely a truthful man in the world perceive the advantage that might tilent of the Communist societies, is in a few days. It may not come at that could afford to undertake to be gained by this discovery. They that of the refugees of the Paris all. If the capitalists are wise, they prove one-tenth of all his truthful crime and the discussion of all sub-"Who are the men that are mak-"No. We don't call ourselves mistaken. Communists. We are Socialist

> "In New York we have about MAKING MODEL PREACHERS.

> According to all the indications.

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swept In music toward the East; Far off, along the shore, the nation People, and king, and priest. For every land was heavy with the grief

That one fair city ore, And half the world was gone to her relief Half wept upon the shore. He heard that soup have and of tear And in his steadfast eye Shone yet more stern and high And nearer every day the sunrise glowed And filled his heart with fire, Drawing him swiftly obward till it sho

at length To kiss the sacred strand. Then rose to seek, clad strength, The city of the land. Across the low pale hills he took his way By dreary tower and tomb,

Along the western sky, He saw the promised home

The heavy storm of rage and trouble bea sweet And beautiful thou art. And thou hast drawn, from all the colde

In one bright moment let thy matchle grace Give him a quick reward. For as the heart beats wildy at the goal With every prayer fulfilled—
Suddenly shivered is the golden bowl,
The bounding pulse is stilled!

Of joy and love alone.

This rapture at the goal; grace
Of the departing soul.

CAUSES OF THE INCREASE OF ORIME AMONG THE YOUNG.

ple that very little progress has been about things of which twenty years the title of the acting President to

they are like the invisible spores of trichinæ, capable of diseasing the shall use the lever of hunger and proper delivery, it will still be true had become fixed, and the fires of whole body and preparing the young mind for criminal thoughts and feelings. V. The irregularity and uncerskeptical sentiments and disregard tainty of the administration of jusreligion, religious things, and religities in connection with crimes of ious people, perhaps no one will young men have had the worst pos-

dermines the foundations of charac- every year, is entrusted with the ter, but implies that they are all handling of money. By a long ready to a great extent undermined. | series of false entries, perhaps with

This sunset on thy brow-And see with what an ecstasy of prayer A true knight greets thee now. Smile on his passionate love, his radian face, His consecrated sword;

Pierced by the fatal dart,
Of joy too high, triumphant love too sweet
For the imprisoned heart Dead at the goal! Serene and satisfied,

And see have seen on many a loved one's

And pure without alloy-

every European nation. Prominent | Megy's recent arrest Schwab conomung its leaders are Justus Schwab, of Tompkins Square netoriety; Dr. |
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What time, it is, of course, impossible to the change which sp discourse, to the great amusement of with and before children. Former- tives, and judges and ministers, their elder and more experienced ly, when the discussion of matters against savings banks and insurance Whether the workingmen as a brethren, have not been in vogue relating to crime came up, it was companies; in a word, against whattroubles, is an important question. | ing about the era of popular pulpit | the room or to postpone the subject. | and trust. If any considerable num-Whatever they may do elsewhere, reform, it is possible that the few But now it is not so; and it is not ber of these cases had been disposed it is safe to say that in New York | who know how it should be done | unusual to hear in the best families, of in harmony with strict justice there is a very large class of people are disposed to hold a monopoly of without regard to age or sex, all the effect might not have been bad, to join any scheme that will promise the world with illustrations of their It would lead us too far to inquire manner in which the title to the peculiar gifts, rather than by assum- into the causes of this change, and Presidency was settled and has been ing to be instructors in the sacred that branch of the subject may be discussed has been and still is bad.

The land of his desire. He touched the shore, and knelt with tear

Across the plains of Sharon, where to d The rose forgets to bloom; Till, at the lighting of the evening fires

In royal beauty lie. O city, sorrowful, yet full of grace The sinking sun adorns
With a celestial smile thine altered face Beneath its crown of thorns Around that sacred heart; Thou hast a deadly wound, yet strangely

lands Beyond the western sea, learts burning for thy wrongs, and eager To fight for God and thee. Lift up thy head; thou sittest faint and

This joy in death, this last and sweetes These, too, had traveled by a weary road

They die at last of joy.

—B. M., in Macmillan's.

BY REV. J. M. BUCKLEY. I. The detailed publication at once set to work to organize for Commune, located in New York. will see that we mean business and assertions. Your friend will call jects before children can not but will lie in my favor; nor such a one, future struggles. The laboring men | This is the organization headed by look out for themselves. But if it | your enemy to the proof, and if the operate powerfully in the wrong indifferent person, through careless- direction. Concerning the publicame with God and posterity and say ness, repeats the assertions of your tion of crimes, it must be admitted enemy, he is soon made to feel the that there is a great difficulty. The They are the Socialistische Ar- inconvenience thereof, by the zeal fact of crime must be published, beiter Partei, which has French, Ger- your friend manifests. Follow your and the history of arrest, trial, conbeginning, these associations have killed a gendarme; had been consince become, if not communistic, at demned to the galleys for twenty tions."

| Autor, which has French, der your friends, for he will have developed the field in the feeling that there is, and the feeling that the feeling that there is, and the feeling that the feeling that there is, and the feeling that t oped them so that they can not be of democractic institutions. We after all, no radical distinction behave no secret tribunals. The offi- tween the good and the bad. The next best thing to having a cers of justice are accountable to hundred real friends, is to have one the people and kept faithful by publof crime among young men is the open enemy. But let us pray to be lic and private criticism. It is nec- widespread demoralization of the delivered from secret foes.—Rev. essary, therefore, that crimes, their country, so many instances of which Dr. Deems, in Sunday Magazine. causes, and the proceedings to which can be found among all classes. If good preaching could be had follows that, as whoever wishes to roads, insurance companies, immense by essays and lectures and books know these things at all wishes the manufacturing establishments, and designed to set forth the best way fullest attainable information, com- in positions of trust under the state

doubt. But such disregard strengthesible effects. It is true that in dealens the disposition to throw off all ing with the sons of the poor and restraint, and under its influence uninfluential, Justice still holds a even the constitutionally timid now firm hand. The poor boy who fights dien, all of them small, and my wife enter on courses which only the or steals or makes a disturbance reckless formerly essayed. If all must be dealt with. The majesty of the restraints of religious belief fail the law must be vindicated. His to keep back multitudes from dissi- case is speedily brought to trial. No pation, and if those who have it vexatious delays are allowed. The must often confess that they are witnesses are prompt and decisive; just the morning I was to report at overcome by solicitations to evil, the policeman who made the arrest

what must be the result when so testifies that he is a bad boy, that many of the young men of the time he has often been told to move on have gotten rid of moral conviction? and would not; and "up he goes." Serious and anxious skepticism does But what is the course when the comparatively little harm, and as youthful culprit is well connected long as the mind troubled with or has friends who have political indoubts earnestly inquires and rec | fluence? We must consider this ognizes the desirableness of a settled subject under two aspects. First. faith no marked deterioration of where the crime has not come to the morals will necessarily result; but knowledge of the courts. What is the flippant skepticism now so previous the custom of our times? A young alent, that laughs and jokes about man well brought up, in the posses-religion and has no respect for the sion of a salary which with prudence distinctions of morals, not only un would admit of his saving something

And from such conditions vice and the aid of others, he robs his emcrime and, in the end, suicide may | ployer; and, when detected is found follow. Crime springs from lust, or to have squandered the money in revenge, or impatience of restraints, riotous living or gambled it away or from intemperance, or from a de- in speculation. The first step ususire to get money faster than it can ally taken is, not to surrender him be earned. But these impulses are to the authorities, as the fathers did: in every one of us. What shall re- | but, if possible, to frighten him and strain them? Regard for friends, all his friends, and ascertain how fear of the consequences, and con- much they will raise. And if they science. But this flippant skepticism can raise any considerable sum the destroys conscience and robs the young man is discharged and the fear of consequences of most of its matter hushed up. But often bepower; while expectation of con- fore it is ascertained how much they cealment or escape and the deaden; can refund, the persons robbed have ing of the sensibility by vice dimin | put themselves in such a compromising attitude that they have to let

ish the restraints of natural affecthe culprit escape. It is known by the clerks in the establishment and III. The praise of bad or equivby them communicated to their ocal men, which has become comfriends, and the effect is to make mon, bewilders the minds of youth every one feel that there is no proband loosens the sinews of virtue. ability that any punishment will be Energy, ambition, shrewdness, and meted out to the offender, if detectfortitude are to be praised when ed. When this conviction is reached, they are used to promote the welone of the strongest motives to exfare of mankind; and, from a "huternal business honesty and fidelity man point of view," they need not is weakened, if not destroyed. be unsparingly condemned even if Where cases of this kind are used for self-aggrandizement, probrought into court, it is conceded vided the rights and feelings of that, as a rule, they are promptly others are respected. But when dealt with. Juries are not unwillthey are accompanied by the gratification of lust and drunkenness, and | ing to convict, and when they have a disregard of the proprieties and done so in the presence of the pubtous and demoralizing to praise their possessors. The greater a man's ability the worse he is the more blameworthy if he be bad, and the more pernicious his influence over the weak and often over the strong. Yet, when such men die, if they occupy an important political, commercial, or professional position, they are praised, lauded, in fact, to the very skies, and displayed as mod-

els. Ministers of the gospel some times counteract the effect of their preaching for a year by a single funeral eulogy which the public know to be undeserved. It is not necessary on such occasions to speak of the defects of the dead or to wound the bereaved by allusions to anything disreputable in the history of him whom they bury; but why praise him, if he does not deserve it? and great vices: "Do not let such a minister speak at my funeral, for he for he will gloat over my sins; but get a man of sense, that will leave

a tender word to my family." The praising of bad or equivocal men by the press or the pulpit has a bad be insane, has ever been had. And IV. A potent cause of the increase they give rise should be published The crimes brought to light in imwith considerable detail. It then portant institutions-banks, railworkingman, and seek to better his members and about 100,000 sympa- of doing it, the world should, by petition causes more elaborate at and federal governments—crimes numbers now, according to the best | condition by holding occasional ban- | thizers; and, in case we do have | this time, have any amount of it. | tention to particulars and display of | committed by men of the highest estimates, 25,000 members. It has quets, at which ribald songs are its headquarters at Cincinnati and sung and all sacred things are blasingmen will join us. It won't make year have not given us as much light sufficient. But it by no means following an exalted profession of repropagates its views by means of a phemed, while wild and incendiary any difference what class of men on this subject as usual. Their es- lows that children and youth should ligion, have lowered the moral tone says or orations have been surpris- | see and read all these things. The | of the whole country and made an mains that a wealthy young man atingly wanting in this direction. effect upon the immature judgment impression on youth of a character "The Model Preacher," "How to and undisciplined impulses of youth most unfavorable to strict honesty tempted to murder his wife, and Socialistic Labor Party, are great the troubles will begin in the West friends, and on the occasion of —probably at Belleville, Ill. At manded by the Times," "Pulpit morning and evening is bad. In the atmosphere has been full of

they can do it again." It is a serious question whether safely left to the judgment of the The adoption of a weak expedient. discerning. The change has taken which satisfied nobody, followed by

increase it, in the class to whom it is shown.—Independent.

new preacher was to put in his ap- but so divine is it that it becomes condition of their policies. No fact pearance, and a large and curious you to reverence it. God's word ! in the sphere of scientific investiga-

Alone, and in ordinary times, for it is wanting, and efficiency in only reasons for virtue are drawn tion of any size has escaped. Sensi new preacher, bless us. If he's low-students of this heavenly book, greater will be the financial risks, of all colleges and universities free they may. We did not shoot Dar- Communism could not find a foot- the pulpit will generally be graded from the more desirable conse- ble men know that the proportion of sick an' ill, be pleased to raise un let us honor this word as we would and the less desirable, in the light of all colleges and universities free to all classes; the abolition of all classes; the abolition of disavent as the pulpit will generally be graded to raise unlike they may. We did not shoot Dartot the pulpit will generally be graded to raise unlike they may. We did not shoot Dartot the pulpit will generally be graded to raise unlike they may. We did not shoot Dartot the pulpit will generally be graded to raise unlike they may. We did not shoot Dartot the pulpit will generally be graded to raise unlike they may. We did not shoot Dartot the pulpit will generally be graded to raise unlike they may. We did not shoot Dartot the pulpit will generally be graded to raise unlike they may. We did not shoot Dartot the pulpit will generally be graded to raise unlike they may. We did not shoot Dartot the pulpit will generally be graded to raise unlike they may. We did not shoot Dartot the pulpit will generally be graded to raise unlike they may. We did not shoot Dartot the pulpit will generally be graded to raise unlike they may. We did not shoot Dartot the pulpit will generally be graded to raise unlike they may. We did not shoot Dartot the pulpit will generally be graded from the more desirable conse-the pulpit will generally be graded to raise unlike they may. We did not shoot Dartot the pulpit will generally be graded to pulpit will generally be the guilty to the natural ability brought to the pulpit will generally be graded to pulpit

by the press, the sentence. The next step is for the desertion by the Father, and sinless, friends of the prisoner to circulate petitions (and they usually have listhe difficulty in getting ministers God! my God! why hast thou forand politicians and others to sign saken me?" them), so that in a year or two the criminal appears in his accustomed haunts. But there is another class of crimes—such as assaults, attempts | blotted out; a justification, unim-

to kill, etc.—crimes of such a class that the ordinary policemen and which we had broken, but could police magistrates must take instant | never mend; the fangs extracted cognizance of them. Where these from a remorseful conscience, and acts, unless they have a fatal result, its torment cured; heaven with its sons of influence, are their perpetrators dealt with as when they are the sons of the obscure? It is too toward him there must press forth well known that they are not. The the grateful love. If, at the vision notorious Johnson case may serve of such sacrifice, a grateful love will as an illustration. This young man, not hold me in the practice of the praise nim, if ne does not deserve it under circumstances of peculiar new life, nothing can hold me. I

atrocity, attempted to murder his am lost in my own baseness. wife, who had taken shelter with her | Standard. father, in Brooklyn. Up to this time he has escaped trial and it is understood that his case is indefinitely postponed. The history of the case, from the commission of the crime down to the present hour, exhibits a monstrous perversion of justice. No inquiry into his sanity, such as the law requires when a criminal act has been performed and the accused is said or suspected to

the moral effect of the whole proceedings has been to impress the public mind that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor, and that there is no scrape that a young man of wealth can get into that money and influential connections can not get him out of. The management of this case was exten-Brooklyn and to some extent by the dicated that the Bible was not in tant question. A judicial decision sively criticised by the press of pulpit, and an abortive attempt to whereby the culprit was allowed to escape was made. But the fact re-

that he got off without a trial and without a legal investigation as to his responsibility. The moral of such proceedings was well expressed by another young man, in a similar case, when he was arrested: "The folks will get me off. They have done it once and

one of the essential weaknesses of a republic is not closely connected with such cases as this. The heroic services of the past, the honorable standing of the men present, and the friendship of the Prince of Wales could not save Col. Baker. It is at least sufficiently obvious that an impartial administration tends to suppress vice and crime, and that partiality and favoritism tend to

tance, at heavy cost, to write on the

-and who was he? The Word himself called to interrogate another

well to give careful attention to our

intemperance has an important economic bearing, not only upon insuram persuaded that its absence was ance companies, but upon the insured. What constitutes intemperience. The sermons of the man in- ance becomes, therefore, an imporpoint, in the Court of Common Pleas of this city. It appears that the out an insurance on his life, in April temperate, and had made false renresentations. The widow sued the company. The evidence was conflicting. Judge Robinson charged that the moderate use of wines of ance. The jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$6,007 45, and the con-General Term has decided, Chief

spacing to suit patrons.

No advertisements of objectionable char

The Subbath Recorder

Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, Aug. 1. REV. N. V. HULL. D. D. - - - EDITOR.

THE BAPTIST HERALD ON THE The Baptist Herald in its issue o

July 10th, says: "The Sabbath question is one of tion. We hope that it will be fully discussed, as it is being greatly agi tated in many parts of the State, for a foothold here. Read a Sabbath article in another column. It is strongly presented and comes directly to the point of issue."

We too believe the Sabbath ques tion is one of great importance, and we hail with joy the increasing indications that it is to be discussed before the people. The Sabbath is an institution of untold value, and to secure its perpetuity it must be put upon the right ground. The day popularly called the Sabbath, is not the Sabbath. We are indebted to the Bible for the Sabbath. It is the first religious institution named in that book, and its object and nature are fully described there. It is the memorial of creation, and in its results utilitarian in the highest degree. In the discussion named, we trust we shall share, and pray God to prepare us for it, that by it his own name may be honored and his long-neglected and insulted Sabbath share in that honor.

The article referred to that we are asked to read, is as follows:

The Change of the Sabbath from the Seventh to the First Day of the Week. A tract of the Seventh-day Adventist who has vehemently assailed the Christian Sabbath, makes the

following assertions, viz.: "The first day of the week was never called the Sabbath for more than a thousand years after Christ. nor observed as the Sabbath by the early Church prior to the commence New Testament nowhere forbids work to be done on it. It is never called the Christian Sabbath. It never called the Sabbath at all. is never called the Lord's day. is never said that the Sabbath was changed from the seventh to the These assertions are untrue. The

New Testament calls the first day of the week the Sabbath as positively as it states that Christ rose from the dead on that day. Mark 16: 9 "Now when Jesus was risen early the words in the English Testament. The translators were not inspired The New Testament was written in they wrote were given by inspiraoriginal word in this passage for the first day of the week is the Sabbath. "Anastas de proi prota Sabbatou. Now when Jesus was risen early on the Sabbath." Jesus was crucified and buried on Friday. He rose early on the morning of the first day of the week, and the inspired narrative describes the precise hour of his resurrection, "proi prota Sab-

has grown old and died.

brings honor from others to himself.

honor him. It is blessed to do good.

all in this sinful world require moral

a saint, nor are they all saints who

live in it. Its spirit, its customs,

fashions, and pursuits are not pat-

terned after the purest models. The

works of the flesh are impure and

unclean. The earth is in revolt

against God, as witness the death of

those who follow the ways of truth.

Not only is the world outside inim-

flesh. How weak are we morally.

How easily led astray. And how

not overcome with fear, but stand

batou, early on the first of the Sab-This tract states that "the first day of the week is only mentioned eight times, and six of these eight texts all refer to one particular day. Yet one fact is fatal to these state ments, which is that in every one of these eight texts the original word is the Sabbath. The six texts call the particular day on which Jesus rose the Sabhath, and the other two describe the subsequent observance and Christians under their ministry. The facts are, that before the resurrection of Christ, both the Old and the New Testament designated the seventh day of the week as the Sab rection, the New Testament designates the first day of the week as the Sabbath. When the word Sabbath is applied to the seventh day, the translators transferred it to the English Bible. When it is applied to the first day, instead of transferring it, they translated it by the | ical to God, but so also is our own words, the first day of the week. Their object in making this difference of transfer and translation of the same original word was obvious. often do we sin against our own conly to distinguish the day of the week | victions, doing what we are confor the Sabbath since the resurrec- | vinced is wrong. We vow, and then tion of Christ from the day on which it recurred before that time, and to fix the day for the weekly return of and uniformity.—Christian Observ

We are surprised that the Herald should commend this article, nor can we believe it has fully considered his Word, and do the things that seeks and secures." it. This argument is never used by please God. Pray, then, for courscholars of high attainments. We age, and strive to cultivate it. ask. Why has no translator ever Teach yourself to love God and been governed by the rules here sug- honor duty. Cultivate strict congested? We have in our library all scientiousness in everything, and voutly thankful that our Baptist or nearly all the important transla- then, with a trustful heart, do the not one of them follows the plan of safe. Christ said, "If any man this article of the Christian Ob- serve me, him will my Father honday men and therefore had an in- that not only here does righteousterest in translating according to ness pay, but also in the infinite the suggestion of the Observer. hereafter. Be courageous then, Be Why then did they not do it? Because they knew that sabbatou here by the truth, remembering that he and is based on a technical use of meant week. The Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge says, under shall find it, and keep unto life eterthe word "week:" "From the cir- nal. cumstance that the Sabbath was the principal day of the week, the whole period of seven days was likewise NewTestament, sabbatou and sabbata. The Jews, accordingly, in designat-

ustifies it somewhat at length, transthe first day the week."

But we need go no further, as all at the time of Christ, the locations Christian learning justifies our ren- of which are known, also, those condering, as we could show at great jectural. Where exact location is ength. The rendering by the Ob- doubtful, so designated. Admitted server simply makes nonsense of the to be the largest, cheapest, and best he will forgive our sing. This action say that the transaction referred to of price. No. 2. Cream paper, counoccurred as the first day of the week tries colored, \$1 50; No. 3. On fine was drawing on, and used the words | white muslin, countries colored, great importance. Bro. Walker's commonly employed by the Greek- \$2 50; No. 4. White paper, mounted text by Alexander Campbell and by articles have started the ball in mo. speaking Jews to express that on rollers, countries colored and var. Dr. Hovey is identical, and the doc- five poems. The serial stories.

HAVE COURAGE.

Street, St. Louis, Mo. Everywhere in the world around us we see at work opposing forces. THE MEANING OF BAPTISM. In the physical world these are so Below will be found an articl adjusted as to work harmoniously from the Baptist Weekly, called out otherwise, disaster and ruin would by a recent article from Dr. Hovey, follow. Only a little reflection is needed to reveal the fact that oppublished in the Chicago Standard on 1 Pet. 3: 21. We noticed the posing forces are essential to the article when it appeared in the Chiworld's existence. Destroy one of these, and ruin would follow. We cago Standard, and also noticed the call these blind forces, but they are remarks made upon it by the Christian Standard, and are not disaporganized and operated by the Allseeing one, and consequently work pointed that Baptists are a little senout their ends to perfection. The sitive over it, as it certainly had a spiritual forces of the universe are strong leaning toward the doctrine organized upon the same plan, and taught by A. Campbell, as we unhence good and evil are in perpetu- derstand him. The meaning of bapal conflict with each other, having tism in the Christian system is their earth center in man. Here is question of importance, and we fear their battle-ground, and man him-it will not soon be settled. It came self is the chief visible actor, and in up early with us in our ministry, this strife the good are often dis- and on giving it the best thought couraged and yield the conflict. | we could, our conclusion, in so far as Evil is ever active, seeming never to it relates to remission of sins or spir grow weary or to faint. Wicked itual cleansing, was that it was a men are the most persistent of all. formal washing them away. Tha Sin never voluntarily yields and baptism had reference to the putgives up the ghost. It may be dis- ting away of sin, in some sense. possessed, but is never slain. Under seemed certain. That it really these circumstances, it will be seen | washed away sin, did not seem posthat the calling of the good is to a sible in the nature of things, and discouraging work when viewed then we settled down upon the opinfrom a certain standpoint. When ion expressed above, that in a figure good men win a victory, they it was a putting away of sins. The on the first day of the week. The was selected because it recalled no wish it to stay won. This is natur- ground of the sinner's pardon is the al, is human. We do not like to blood of Christ; the agent applying fight the same ground over again, that blood is the Holy Spirit, and and yet this is our God-ordained when the sinner is baptized he is life work. We are to fight on and taught to look to Christ for the par- to the people, who practically have tige of the Republic, and from their ever. To the strife there is no end. don he seeks. See Acts 22: 16. To some, this view may be discour- | Another thing in this connection aging. To feel that they are called has interested us much, and that is, to such a strife as this may appall | the state of mind proper for the them, but there is a view to be tak- candidate who is to be baptized, and en of it from another standpoint, in regard to this we came to the

which should cheer the toiler in the conclusion that he must be penitent Lord's work, and that is, Is it right? for his sins and believe in Christ as and this carries with it all possible his Savior. good. Right includes everything. IS DR. HOVEY A CAMPBELLITE?

ment, the location of which are con-

jectural. Those not mentioned in

the New Testament, but in existence

He who works for right, works for A short time ago, Dr. Alvah Hovhimself and for humanity. The throne of God is founded in right, his view of the text, "The answer his view of the text, "The text his view of the text his vie and therefore it can not fail. God of a good conscience toward God." is infinite because he is righteousness itself. It is not by mere will that the throne of God endures forever, but because it is founded in

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Tive persons had taken land from measures as are necessary in doing the doctrine which
the Lord's work. From the Bible

men. To follow Bible rules and justice. Justice is the habitation of clearly favors the doctrine which his throne. Righteousness, then, is eternal. It will endure when time being traced to the verb signifying "to ask," "request," or "beseech is regarded as having the significa-But righteousness is the father of tion of a question or a request, and well-being. It is the essence of this usual meaning of the Greek prosperity and of all good. He who

word, he tells us, is to be retained is righteous is himself favored, and | From this position he makes the folhe who is a disciple of righteousness lowing argument: is the friend of humanity. It is hon-"Consider, then, the language of But to honor God and do the things heroism. This world is by no means

Hovev is this:

break our vow. We declare we "Baptism is here described as the will not go in the way of evil, and candidate's solemn and objective rethe Christian Sabbath with certainty | then we yield to the tempter, and | quest for the forgiveness of sins, | one thing done or omitted, is of any | do that which we said we would not. -submission to baptism being the er the dominating purpose is not the Under these circumstances, how prescribed and solemn confession of Scriptural as well as the equitable do we need moral courage-courfaith, and being therefore said to criterion. When a highland inn- nat-d. age to believe in God and to believe seek and secure that which faith

It is not surprising that this presentation of the subject should prompt the Christian Standard, of Cincinnati, the leading organ of the bantism." It is a matter of profound surprise, however, that such an endorsement of a heresy, so utof the purpose of the ordinance, should emanate from the president

of Newton Seminary. notion of baptism held by ritualists. that loses his life for Christ's sake | word and is in utter conflict with the teachings of the New Testa-

If we understand Dr. Hovey's INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL construction of this text, it is cer-WALL MAP, SERIES C. Palestine at | tainly contrary to the interpretation called shabat, in Syriac, shabta, in the | the time of Christ, and map of the | Baptists have always been accustomed to give it, and, by making city of Jerusalem. 40x60. Illustrates the International Sundaying the successive days of the week | School Lessons, carefully prepared | and the purpose of the ordinance. were accustomed to say, "the first from the best authorities and latest | "Alexander Campbell in his Chrisday of the Sabbath," that is, of the surveys. Large type, easily read at tian Baptism," pages 416, 420, says: week; "the second day of the Sab- a distance; table of distances, length the remission of sins, it is just the bath," that is, Sunday, Monday, etc. of rivers, height of mountains, &c., same as if expressed in order to ob-

the New Testament to which God has promised, or testified that he

mission" and this is substantially the position advocated by Dr. Hovtinctive features of the Campbellite 4., with patent spring rollers, \$5. M. faith. Against this interpretation A. Coudy, Publisher, 2,938 Thomas | Baptists have always earnestly protested, and will be astonished find Dr. Hovey holding and defend-

SUNDAY-KEEPING IN GREAT BRIT-

An occurrence has recently happened, which is referred to below in an article which we copy from the Providence Journal, upon which the papers have somewhat largely dwelt. It is one of those indications which are increasingly frequent, and show most clearly that we are on the borders of a general discussion of the Sabbath question, but especially as to its nature. But in discussing the nature of the Sabbath, reference must necessarily be had to the teaching of the Bible concerning it, and this will bring up the whole question. We have never seen a time when the signs were so hopeful for a full and general discussion of this question as now, and we thank God for these indications. The Sunday question has many sides to it, and we want to see them thoroughly ventilated:

ain. The 'Sunday Society' is working for the opening of the public effectual and restrictive and restricted observance of Sunday. The firstand recreation which the more favored classes enjoy. The other body finds in the running of trains, boats, was made for man; the Scotch of the official programme burgh, and the houses of the laity duced to waive his scruples. In shal. On his entrance to the hall family, save in service-time on Sunday, are now cheerful with conver- non-political, an entertainment giv- cheers. After M. William Auber

The opposition of the Scotch to orable to do right. He who does Peter on the day of Pentecost: 'Re- minister who regularly and without bration, though they reduced their ence and humanity. In doing so right by this brings spiritual life pent, and be baptized, every one of a scruple of conscience, takes his share in it to a minimum. you, in the name of Jesus Christ, for toddy after dinner, with an extra and health to himself; that is, his righteousness creates this. He also value of Ananias to Saul in Da- relaxation of the observance of the mascus: 'Arise, and be baptized, day as a devotional season, any the great hit of the day. The islets by the Geographical Society to de-God honors him, and his fellow-men and wash away thy sins, calling on gathering of the people for secular on the lakes, with their fringe of liver to Mr. Stanley their gold medthis name.' These passages make it purposes, with untiring zeal and the footlights and their profusion of al, the highest award of their assoevident that 'forgiveness of sins' is conceded ability of his class. He is in some way specially connected commanding a forlorn hope. It is that are right are things that after with baptism, or at least was so in not in one country alone, but in all devices, were surpassingly grand; Stanley expressed a hope that we the apostolic age. We need not countries, that we see a relaxation and though I have seen more elab. would soon see the time when Cenpause at this point to guard against of the old doctrines. The discussion false inferences from this fact, or may take one form or another; the effective by reason of the felicity of as Senegal or Algeria. Louis. even to explain how much or how fact is undeniable. Scotland is not little is involved in it. But if it is likely very soon to arrive at the a fact, baptism may well be regard-ed not only as a confession of re revivalists complain it they are not stars upon the trees, while the wapentance and faith, but also as an daily and conspicuously freely ad- ters were skimmed by boats richly objective and solemn request for vertised; but she has by the very pardon. And it will be observed fact of her 'alliance' certified that a that Ananias, addressing Saul, asso- change is going on in this all-imciates 'calling on this name,' with portant respect. While the respon- islets, but over a considerable area several years past for the teachers submission to baptism, though he sibility of the secular newspaper in of the Bois, were lavishly hung with does not mention the particular this behalf is of the slightest, that red paper globes containing lamps, the Round Lake Assembly is now blessing which was to be asked at of the clergy is immense, and it may that time. Yet the words, and perhaps be found that the principle wash away thy sins,' suggest that involved extends further than to the he was 'to call on this name' for question of whether one may law scene of enchantment one was object of these yearly assemblies is one of their warfare, he decid- be helpers in every work necessary which I allude is this: "Mark John's just that blessing, the forgiveness of fully ride to church in a carriage, or scarcely prepared to do justice to to blend culture with recreation, ed that our visit there should be defor the prosperity and usefulness of meekness." The remark is made to the park in a horse-car. Whether, the private illuminations, brilliant as and during the days of Summer va-The conclusion reached by Dr. in fact, it does not include the query of what is reasonable in religion. Whether total abstinence of itself, church-going alone, or any other ly was it lit up. The Place Ven. of the Lord. A course of Sabbath especial religious value. Or, wheth- the Opera and other public baild-

> may safely assert that in one channel his convictions run strong and

Dare," and Thomas Hardy's "The | Not only the destinies of the Read-Decoration or "All-heroes" Day, general trader in the region, if the new church enterprise, Lord Bea- out of the present stagnation, which consfield at Berlin, and Bryant. causes so much suffering in this part lieve, by a grand Methodist camp have been invaded by the Advent- thorized to preach the gospel, and The other Editorial Departments are of the country. Some idea may be meeting. formed of the far-reaching extent to which the prosperity of Eastern Pennsylvania may be affected by this undertaking, when it is known that the Reading Railroad and the Coal and Iron Company together have 23,000 employees, thus mak-

OUR PARIS LETTEL (From a Megui a Correspondent.) assigni results—The sectionley Africanus ROSE , DU LOUVRE, PARIS, July 13th, 1878. The grand national fete of last

veek was the most successful event

f the kind, perhaps, in the annals

of France. If the object of the half million francs, readily granted by the Chamber, and somewhat reluctantly by the Senate, was to show an austere Republic, which, through a variety of circumstances has pushed even to an extreme the avoidance of anything theatrical "The Sunday-keeping question is | could for once surpass the splendors by no means settled in Great Brit- of the old Monarchy and the pomp of the Empire, the end has been museums, libraries, and art galleries fully attained. The 30th of June Sabbath Alliance, which is a Scot- event which could hurt the suscepti- and diligence," have been allowed all Eld. Ring had arranged for us to appear on investigation. Some retish body, is laboring for the more bilities of any French party or any foreign nation; but the success of named organization would open up the fete inevitably swells the presno other leisure day, the advantages own point of view, Legitimists and Bonapartists can scarcely be blamed for the anger they have ill-concealed and other vehicles of transportation at seeing the Republic borrow their on Sunday, a wickedness which it deplores and would restrain. The Still it must be allowed that the M. Stanley, the African explorer, was fight is an unequal one. Without Government has done its utmost to on Friday evening last presented the question, it is beyond peradven. avoid treading on their corns. The ture that the tendency of the times initials "R. F." (Republique Fran- French Geographical Society. The is toward the more liberal, latitudi- caise) figured, indeed, on every pubnarian view. The Queen, the Head lic building; but the unveiling of theatre of the Sorbonne, under the Bishops believe that the Sabbath serted in the least conspicuous part | Marshal MacMahon, President of avoiding the assertion of an opinion preachers would gladly remit one though the tripion commit him to the in-

mit the lads and lasses to take an with a special view to the gratifical awarded by the society, the Presi-

lamps arranged in the most fanciful ciation. In returning thanks Mr. orate fireworks, I have seen none so tral Africa would be as well known lakes and fell in spray of colored decked with colored lamps. The trees, moreover, not only on the which had a very striking effect. Coming back to the city from this they were; but the Place de la Con | cation prepare earnest people for | Faithfulness to right induces me ings were most effectively illemit ures, addresses, and class study dur-

to row the Queen on Sunday, we scarcely hold water, it is remarkable close of the assembly, when all suc- Seventh-day Baptist faith. In April, the Bible never does; and if it did, Humility, I consider to be a deep HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August | Mabille empty, and even when the To-day, from fifty to sixty per- regulation series of sermons, pro- anywhere, and preaches the gospel, superior excellence; and is the opis a number which has never been gardens are inhabitable the covered sons entered the examination; how posed to organize an Advent church. provided, of course, that the people posite of all pride, or ostentations brethren are coming to see with surpassed in the interest of its read saloons are full. Mabille is the first many will prove successful, we can None would join him. Soon after, are willing to hear him. But if an display of superiority, or vaid selftions, commencing with 1380, and right. This is both honorable and clear vision the import of Christian ing matter, and the beauty and ar- word that strangers announce when not say. tistic excellence of its illustrations, they arrive in Paris. There, or at The location and beauty of the ter, he tried again and failed. Dur- another, he can not take his office us place a less value upon ourselves The opening article, by F. Keppel, the cases chautants in the Champs grounds here are scarcely surpassed ing Eld. Ring's first visit to Moody with him. He may do good, of than we are really worth, it keeps server. These translators were First- or." Trust to this, and remember | terly in conflict with Baptist ideas | is devoted to "The Golden Age of Elysees, you are sure to find your by those at Chautauqua. The place | county with me, he came again, and | course, anywhere, but can not per | us from thinking of ourselves more Engraving." "Life at the White Canadian, American, and Russian is located about twenty-five miles by much personal persuasion he in- form official acts except among the highly than we ought. It allows Sulphur Springs" is the subject of | friends. Similar gardens exist in | from Albany and twelve from Sara- | duced some to join him. Some of | people who have chosen him to be | us to give ourselves credit for all an interesting paper by John Esten | their respective countries, but in | toga, and takes its name from a | them were made to believe that Eld. Cooke, with many fine illustrations | their imagination the marvels of small lake but a few rods from the Ring would do so on his return. On of character and scenery. Clara F. | Mabille are unequaled. It is the grove, which furnishes fishing and his return, he expressed much grief matter of church officers very discipline, but keeps us from feeling Morse, the author of "Blush Roses," | Paradise of the Prophet transported | boating, as well as a Mediterranean at the unfriendly and unchristian strangely, or rather very unscripture that we are entitled to any very contributes a beautifully illustrated to the banks of the Seine. It is quite Sea for the western boundary of the course pursued. To keep up the de- ally. They have no officer they call marked consideration in the chimsand entertaining article on Tun- a sight for a philosopher on life to Palestine Park, or model of Pales- lusion, I was charged with having elder or bishop, but they choose a tion of others, on that accound bridge Wells, an "Old-fashioned see them press open-eyed and open-tine. Spa" in Kent, "the Garden of mouthed around the quadrilles that There are about one hundred and woon pad mon," and had hurt the theirspiritual instructor and overseer, bles us to preserve a calm, serede, and England." Nothing could be more are sheltered by the famous zinc seventy five neat cottages in the Adventists more than all other Sey- and call him their pastor; they have peaceful state of mind, when asbeautiful, or better suited to the palm trees of Mabille behind their grove besides the tents that are enth-day Baptists. From that time deacons, also, who are rightly named, sailed by irritating words on false midsummer season, than Mrs. Co- fan. With the hereditary curiosity used; a very commodious speaking II became a factor in their efforts to considering the work that is expect- accusations, or annoyed by provoking nant's paper on "Birds and Plum- of the daughters of Eve, they take stand, and seating capacity for build up Adventism. The perversi- ed of them. They should have a bench circumstances or incidents. It is age," with sixteen superb illustra- the liveliest pleasure in finding it thousands; an elegant new hotel, ties they charged upon me were an of elders or bishops, after the apos- what helps us bear the smaller or tions by Gibson. The paper treats abominable. Now one may find with all modern improvements, a largument for their purity. A Dane tolic fashion, and not merely a sin- greater trials and perplexities of life, of birds whose feathers are used for numbers of foreign ladies, some of depot and post office, and a mineral Advent minister has been sent on to gle man called pastor. ornamentation. It describes the them of high station in the world, well, where waters are brought the field of Eld. Ring's labors, who haunts and peculiar habits of the visiting this abode of lightness, on 1,400 feet from beneath the surface, has had his success mostly by his they call ruling elders. They are feetly proper and right for us to in-

20: 7, holds the same opinion, and those mentioned in the New Testa- the Holy Ghost." "Baptism, ac- L. Viele, in "A Glimpse of Nature Mars building in the western ave- given in description of the same by minister has taught that Mrs. but they are teaching elders also cording to the 'Ascient Gospel, is from my Veranda," an instructive nue, is the object of a good deal of a native Arab. Stereopticon views White's visions are as sacred as the Of course some will be better qual not the figure or formal acknowl- and fascinating article presents attention on the part of the public and leavers on Japan and India Bible, and made them equal with field to teach then others. and fascinating article, presents attention on the part of the public. and lectures on Japan and India Bible, and made them equal with fied to teach than others. And the eagment of the remission of sins, but the indispensable, and, it would midsummer in its scientific aspects, This engine belongs to the Phila- were given Tuesday and Wednes. John's and Paul's writings. He also that rule well are to have donkt seem, the only condition of obtain- with illustrations. Three short sto- delphia and Reading Railroad Com day evening by Rev. Warren Clark, said to one of our brethren that if honor, but especially such as are as ing it. I assert that there is but one ries are given, each of which has a pany, and forms part of the exhibit which were indeed very fine. Lec- he should go to his house and drink gaged in expounding the Word and action ordained or commanded in special interest. Thomas Knox con- made by that company, with a view tures have also been given by Drs. poisoned tea, it would not harm him teaching. For the word "labor tributes a remarkable paper entitled to opening up a European market Talmage, Newman, Fowler, and if he did not know it had been poi- (1 Tim. 5: 17) signifies toil, or leave the contract of the did not know it had been poi-"John Comprador," giving an in- for American authracite coal, and Vincent, the Conductor of the As- soned. Their leader here has pub- boring to weariness. In the nata passage, as beyond all question Matthew and the other writers meant to the money. Sent prepaid on receipt Here we have a distinct avowal not only in China, but also in other writers meant to the money. Sent prepaid on receipt Here we have a distinct avowal of men. Why then call them "receipt of men. The wint region of men. countries, and exposing the methods ued depression and suffering in the fidels and certain modern scien- only had the gift of prophecy, pos- of men. Why then call them "re by which the Chinese have gained coal trade and its kindred interests. tists, and had they been present, we sessed alone by Mrs. White. 2d. ing elders," as if ruling was all the in the competition with foreign This endeavor to find a trade with think, logically, they would have There should be a Sabbath-keeping had to do? merchants. The number contains Europe is watched with the greatest | been ground to powder. A band, a | people. 3d. And they will be Ad interest throughout the whole coal chime of bells, and fireworks have ventists. All these he pretended to from apostolic teaching and practise nished, \$3 50; No. 5. Same as No. trine it enfolds is one of the dis- William Black's "Macleod of region and Eastern Pennsylvania, added to the attractions. Return of the Native," are continued ing Railroad Company promise to is to be followed by meetings, conwith unabated interest. The Edit- be affected by it, but every operator, ducted by the evangelists, Earle and or's "Easy Chair" treats of our miner, laborer, manufacturer, and Hammond, and these again by temthe Women's Hotel, Mr. Murray's enterprise succeeds, will see his way Francis Murphy, who is present here

> Mплон, Wis., July 4th, 1878. ing, at a fair estimate, 100,000 peo- two months' labor there. The first ple dependent upon them. The exhibit which has been own responsibility. Some aid was have done on Sabbaths and Sun- states that he was "ordained the brought over in the Pottsville, one sought for the first visit, as the re- days, and evenings as I could get first bishop of the Church of the of the newest colliers of the Company, comprises samples of coal of not admit of delay. The second from there I preached to a good con- the epistle to Titus, that he was all sizes and kinds taken from the visit was made without asking aid gregation on three Sundays, giving "ordained the first bishop of the Schuylkill collieries, from pea coal of any one. I felt that God was them the Sabbath doctrine. This Church of the Cretians." These to lump size. The design of the guiding me, and the necessary was well received and will accom- subscriptions, though ancient, noscompany is to illustrate practically the advantages of using, both for I was not disappointed. On receiv- has been very successful as a mis- ever. But they show the disposition manufacturing and domestic purposes, the hard, clean coal of the

where anthracite is not found and is almost unknown. Twelve hundred and sixty-nine gence by "contrition, submission. remission or commutation of punishment in honor of the fete. Since the present Cabinet took office, 890 prisoners had previously been ob-

jects of clemency, 435 of them receiving a full pardon. In presence of a large and brilliant assembly of the scientific and fashwith a grand gold medal of the ceremony took place in the Amphi-

short, the festival was so ostensibly Mr. Stanley was received with loud sation, and are freely opened to per- en in honor of the Exhibition, and had read a report on the prizes tion of foreign guests, that the old dent presented the grand gold medthe purposes entertained by the parties could not, with any grace, al to Mr. Stanley in recognition of Sunday Society' is honest. The hold aloof altogether from the celethe President, who spoke in good of the Pleasant Valley Church. Some others have signified their intention to do so. Most of the government lands have been taken.

ROUND LAKE SUNDAY-SCHOOL

ROUND LAKE, July 25th, 1878. What the Chautauqua Sunday-School Assembly has been doing for of Western New York and vicinity. New York and the States east. The

We understand that the Assembly perance meetings, conducted by now, and the whole to end, we be-G. M. COTTRELL.

REPORT OF JAMES BAILEY.

Dear Brother, -As I was about to start on my shird visit to Dakota, in man's pledges. I received direction from you for United States, in preference to the soft, bituminous coal of Europe, of his leading in the work.

> secured converts. Before my arriv- pretation of the prophecies very soon forsaking the Bible. go to Moody county. This visit we turn to their old faith, while many, tended with any consequences that arrival. During the two weeks of deception, drift into open infidelity. theless unscriptural, viz., to call a our visit, we both preached, often extending our meetings outside of Minnesota, in response to urgent re. by any congregation to be one of strengthened by these labors, and lectures. My visit was delayed so instance, some years ago Mr. Knapp ts organization. For its numbers, this church has unusual strongth. where some of our brethren from perfecting the interviewing of Sun- But it is a much greater evil to Minnesota had taken claims to lands, day ministers. J. BAILEY. They had arrived only a few days before, and had only temporary

purchase at small prices. faction. This church gives promise higher plane in holy living. homes in the "out West."

doing for the teachers of Eastern work he had commenced. Not ally called deacons, but their office the heading of this article, are iden-

prove from the Bible, leaving the is that there are three orders of min

specifically as the others. By such to travel through the work at large means are they deceiving souls on superintend the affairs of the churd the vital question of salvation. The Sabbath interests created by the preachers to their respecti Eld. Ring, a Seventh-day Baptist, fields of labor, &c. An elder is an ists in several places, notwithstand. minister the ordinances, &c. T ing the pledges of fraternal love and duty of the deacon is to preach. non-intervention by them. One ob- sist the elder in administering the ject of my visit to Dakota was de- ordinances, &c. Let any one com

The Pleasant Valley Church ful changes have taken place since wished me to stay and labor with the apostles' days. The subscription and second visits were made on my them and in their vicinity. This I to the second epistle to Timothy quest for aid was urgent and would | congregations. About eight miles | Ephesians;" and the subscription to means would be provided. In this plish good. The mission in Dakota sess not the least authority whating your direction, on the eve of my sion, and the field is still promising. in early times to monopolize power, third visit. I felt this also was from The only drawback is from the as- and a modern bishop is the dut-God, and accepted as a new token sault of the Adventists. With the growth. Not that such a bishop is better element this is likely, as is not a good man, but that he exercis-I had been strongly urged by Eld. often the case, to be only tempora- es a power which the Great Head of Ring to revisit the field of my ry. The infidelity of materialism, the church never designed a ffail, former labors, and go with him to the glamour of the visions, the op. erring man to possess. The Pope of Communists, who had earned indul- new fields where he had labored and pressive tithings, and the misinter- Rome is a sample of the result of

> made the following week after my having lost their moorings by the are specially demoralizing, is newer-On my return, I came through minister or evangelist not elected the church. The cause was much quests, to give a course of Sabbath its presiding officers, an elder. For the members of the church were en- long that it was decided that a time traveled extensively in the Banust couraged and comforted. Three later in the season would be more churches as an evangelist, and much ave been added to this church since | propitious. I remained four days, and preached six sermons. Some of called him Elder Knapp. But acthese had their bearing as a prepara- cording to New Testament usage, Leaving Eld. Ring, I walked tion for the lectures. I also spent he should have been called evangelabout twenty miles further north, three days in Chicago, engaged in ist, or something equivalent.

OHRISTIAN UNION.—No. 3.

shelters to live in while breaking To effect Scriptural union, we troduced into one or more of the estrow as the mission of bear if the lister of Marine of Norway, and to return, after their breaking, to we learn that there is a class of men they regard the passage as teaching. The word translated "answer" tablished church edifices in Edin-Comte de Chambord could be in Madame Canrobert, wife of the Mar. Minnesota. They have a fine cour- engaged in the Lord's work whom regulations, then, is the only possitry, well suited to small grains. They we call ministers or evangelists. are on the table lands west of the Their field is the world, and their such a concentration of effort on the Big Sioux River. This settlement work is to proclaim the good news part of Christians as will promight make the nucleus of a church of salvation to perishing sinners, inder favorable circumstances. A strengthening such as are already few Sabbath-keepers have also taken | converted to Christ, organize | gospel can be expected until there lands a few miles west of the Big | churches, induct into office such as Sioux Church. These also need en- the people may choose to be their douragement. One man from Wis- spiritual rulers and guides, and to lons and subdivisions must be sbandonsin has taken lands in the bounds | carry the gospel into places hitherto unoccupied.

> world against the truth. Concenthat there is in every scripturallytrate must be the watchword. Go organized church a class of men But good lands can be obtained by called elders, bishops, or pastors. back to the Bible, find out its teach-These men preside in all meetings of ings, and then follow them though it involves the sundering of denom-I baptized three in this church the church, have a general superininational ties and obligations. while there. The church also li- tendence of all its spiritual interests, censed Marshall J. Hubbard to instruct the ignorant, warn the unural church government. preach. His labors give good satis- ruly, and endeavor to raise all to a of being permanent and useful. It From the same source we get the

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is in a good place for those seeking information that every church should have a class of men whose Soon after our return from Moody duties consist in superintending the from a remark in the "Comments" county, Eld. Ring informed me that financial interests of the church, on the Bible Lesson for July 20th, the Adventists had gone into the This includes the duty of minister- contained in the RECORDER, I judge places where we intended to go, and ing to the wants of any that are that some persons think that the had established themselves in the poor and destitute. They are usu- two qualities or virtues named at choosing to use the carnal weap- is of such a nature that they should tically the same. The remark to

We come now to notice some of made by John, that he was not worcorde enforced admiration so lavish. more efficient work in the vineyard to say that strange measures have the discrepancies found to exist thy to unloose the shoe latellet of been used to turn Seventh day Bap- among the churches, and especially one whom he pointed out as being dome was also very brilliant, and school normal studies has been ar- tists into Adventists. In March, among those regarded as leaders mightier than himself. Let us anranged, which is covered by lec. 1875, Eld. Ring and some others among the Lord's people. It is very alyze and compare these two graces, became a Seventh-day Bantist common with expositors and com- and then see if John did not mapiing the session of the assembly, and church by leaving the Baptist mentators to call elders, bishops, fest humility, instead of meetings, keeper refuses to allow his servants by he an age when most prestiges an examination takes place at the bhurch, forming a church on the pastors, by the term ministers. But in what he said. that the prestige of the dancing cessful competitors receive a diplo- 1877, an Advent minister learning it would make confusion and mix feeling of self-abasement. from a gardens does not diminish. It must ma, and together constitute the there were Sabbath keepers there, what is separate and distinct. By sense of unworthiness in the sight rain in torrents in order to make Round Lake Alumni Association. went there, and after preaching their virtue of his office, a minister goes of God, or in the presence of any with the aid of a prominent minis- elder goes from one congregation to exaltation. While it does not make their ruler and guide. Some denominations manage this gift from God, or as a result of self-

misled Eld. King, and that I was man from among the ministers to be Meekness is a quality which ena-Other denominations have officers anger or fretfulness. While it is per-

Mark 16: 29; Luke 24: 1; John 20: 1,400 feet from beneath the surface, and which is unsurpassed in taste private labors. It will astonish our therefore, to affirm, that every one of mountains, &c., 1,1,400 feet from beneath the surface, and which is unsurpassed in taste private labors. It will astonish our dulge in a holy and righteons indigences, the famous springs of Saratoga.

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Rome is a sample of the result of

Another practice, though not at-

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theless unscriptural, viz., to call a

minister or evangelist not elected

by any congregation to be one of

its presiding officers, an elder. For

instance, some years ago Mr. Knapp

traveled extensively in the Baptist

churches as an evangelist, and much

success attended his labors. They

called him Elder Knapp. But ac-

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As to the first of these proposi tions, it is simply "straw-catching," and more a play on words than sound sense. It has been well said a thousand times that " what proves too much proves nothing." Apply this mode of argument to marriage, and you will make out that Adam and Eve lived in a state of adultery. There is no proof that they were replies that God said, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife, and they twain shall be one flesh," I reply, this does not apply to Adam, because he had no father or mother, thereby designedly excluding Adam. Would not Mr. Burns say that this was a measure of pettifogging quite below the dignity of the gospel ministry? He certainly would. Then what must we say of him? Once more. What of Cain? Had God forbidden Cain to murder? Let Mr. B. find the enactment, having the preceptive form, or cease to charge Cain with murder. The same may be said of sacrifices. Such are some of the absurdities into which Mr. B.'s theory of the Sabbath question put him. This hazardous measure that our friends are compelled to adopt to save their cause, shows its rotten-

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From these definitions it will be tion of both covenants, you have not gon, of July 26th, says: A courier proved an abrogation of the law "concerning" which the covenants were made, because the covenant to reenings and that we can imagine it is one thing, and the law quite another matter. Until we learn to surrendering. Two companies of distinguish between things, we of course will be muddled.

Bannocks and Piutes have separated,

the former fleeing the country, while

the latter are supposed to be making

route beyond Boise, which is now

threatened by the hostile Bannocks

Buffalo country.

A Silver City dispatch says there

NO. II.

BY A. H. LEWIS.

During the month of June, 1878

from different points

"I am sorry to say I do not know

any young man in this society

"I have made inquiries, as you

"Am sorry to say that I know of

"Know of none at present; if

sideration of the reader:

address.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. July 24th. 1878.

are indications of the hostiles re One of the most ludicrous edisodes turning in that direction. courred here recently in a wordy encontre between Columbus Alex-CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY. ander, one of our citizens, and Hon. Eppa Hunton, a member of Congress tians to be "clothed with humility," from that portion of Virginia oppoand puts meekness as among the site the District. Alexander is the writer made inquiries, by letter wealthy curbstone broker whose or in person, of the pastors of all the ideas never go beyond cent per cent., Seventh-day Baptist Churches (if and who will resist public improvements which involve him in expenditure for taxes as pertinaciously as he would insist upon debtor complying with what nominated in his bond. He fought the Boss Shepherd dynasty under the battle cry of "fraud and ring," until through his zeal he became somewhat of a monomaniac on all tax matters. His imagination pictures every member of Congress or official who has to do with affairs of the defunct Shepherd government as so many members of the "Ring of Fraud." Mr. Hunton assisted in passing a bill regulating tax assessments, thereby arousing Mr. Alexander's ire, and he immediately rushed into print with an article

charging "Ring" upon Mr. Hunton, to grow ministers, I think." which of course elicited a spirited one in my church who is contemresponse. In the subsequent corplating either the ministry or the respondence, Mr. Hunton sent a nissionary work." challenge to fight. But Alexander confined himself to the glory of being a Virginian, leaving Hunton no desiring or designing to enter the ministry. 'No credit to the pastor,' alternative under the code of honor do you say? Say so, then. . . but to post his opponent as a liar There are young women here much and a coward. Both parties are more likely to go into the ministry men nearly or quite sixty years of or the work of missions than any of age, and their belligerent exhibithe young men. Do you want any tions are so supremely ludicrous of them? that everybody is wishing the farce requested, and do not learn that had been continued, for if a duel had there are any in either society, lookbeen reached, Midshipman Easy's ing forward to the ministry. triangular fight would have been surpassed in laughable details and no such case in my congregation.' consequences. ButVirginia's wounded honor is atoned. We thank Mr. Alexander for demonstrating beyond ward the ministry."

all question that Capital is timid and cautious in assuming risks. Mr. Hunton is now busied in securing a renomination, and has his hands full in trying to distance his many competitors. He figures in the history of the late war as the general com- sion field, so far as I know." ever formally married. I therefore affirm on Mr. Burns's hypothesis that they were not married. If Mr. B. gifted Senator Baker of California mother of churches, contains so spoken of was built conjointly by manding the Rebel forces at the was killed. Baker's statue stands in many valuable suggestions, that we the old Hall of Representatives, Cal- extract from it at length, and com-

> two statues to which she is entitled, now one of our law-makers. One to have to say that I know of no one the village, and a third on Main the team. Le whipped up the horses ously injured by the explosion of can hardly realize the changes which in my church who has the work of the ministry in view. Something time produces, and nowhere in our is wrong, I believe, in the inner life country can one find more seeming or outward life, in spirituality or polity. What is it? Where is it? anomalies than right in the Capitol. Among the reasons why our Mr. McMurtrie, who represents churches, our large and nominally the Agricultural Department at the Paris Exposition, writes Gen. Le strong churches, do not send out more preachers, may we not suppose Duc, the Commissioner, that Amer-that these, among others, have a ican wines and Minnesota sorghum place? 1. The soil of church life is sugar are attracting much attention not abundant in earnest piety. 2. So from Frenchmen. One large dealer much is expected of the pastor, and desired to purchase a cargo of the put upon him, that ability is not sugar and claimed it to be a better membership. 3. What it costs a article for all purposes in his line young man, in dollars and cents, t than any beet or cane sugar he had prepare for the work, and what i ever seen. Representatives from would cost a minister, had he the means, to thoroughly equip himself, all the large cities of France, exceptor rather keep thoroughly equipped ing Bordeaux, had sampled our is not practically appreciated by wines, and pronounced them equal the people. 4. Our churches do to French wines of the same name not look for ministers to come up from their midst, and don't pray and grade. This is a high compliment, and one may presume that as

government. These varieties are

little grown here in their native

country, and we doubt whether any

of them would take a third rate

position in a vine-growers' conven-

tion. Yet they develop into the

THE INDIANS.—A dispatch from

Gen. Wheaton, July 19th, states:

Last night the Umatillas with Col.

Gov. Hoyt, of Wyoming, writes

that at recent councils held with the

Shoshones and Arapahoes, on the

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The lack of deep spiritual piety in the hearts of the members of our their not appearing in the Record. withdrawal of the British fleet. Bordeaux wines are without exception spurious and adulterated, the churches is undoubtedly an importaste of its experts is hardly competant factor in the problem under tent to judge our pure specimens, consideration. Piety and devotion hence their absence from the test. are fundamental requisites to vigor-People are generally ignorant of the fact that Bordeaux wines are manufactured to order, and that its clarets with high-sounding names are sheerest humbugs. A few years since a suit in the United States Court in New York City, over a cargo of Bordeaux wines, brought out this fact, and any American who, after reading the minutes of that trial, can allow himself to believe he is drinking wine when imrequent than they ought to be, in bibing French claret, must subscribe chilled, killed, and buried, through ticularly seasonable: to Barnum's doctrine that mankind prefers to be humbugged. Of the the lack of encouragement and help 180 varieties of American grapes from the church. Such indifference grown in the experimental garden at is crime. One radical element of Montpelier, the Cynthiana, Jacques, cure, for the paucity of workers is, Nortons, Virginia, Hermon, and more holiness and devotion on the Herbemont prove the best and are part of the churches. more extensively distributed by the

BLANKS FOR REPORTS to the General Conference have been sent to the Clerks of all the churches, so far Forsyth and the cavalry column, struck the camps of the hostiles about two and a half miles from mail to the Secretary of the Con-Sharkies ranch, killed seventeen ference, Rev. L. A. Platts, Westerwarriors and captured twenty wom- | Iv. R. I. en and children, and sixty or seven-

THE BIBLE SCHOLAR.—All Sabbath-schools and individuals desiring the second volume of the Bible ty-three days after the covenant life. The Interior Department Alfred Centre, N. Y.

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ROME NEWS. Alfred Centre, N. Y. The usual quiet of vacation time

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 1,

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too, a charming dinner hour with his

prother, H. A. Babcock, the popular

clerk of Valley County, and his lady.

who have a pretty farm above the

generous hospitality. Mr. Green is

commend it to the outside world.

Sound.

TRAMPS. - A gang of armed roughs

clothing stolen, men struck, the rear

car unshackled, and the train

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A Vienna dispatch reports that

consented to evacuate the fortress,

after consulting with Mr. Layard

A dispatch from Constantinopl

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A correspondent at Berlin tele

graphs that it is said Russia desires

to withdraw her troops in the neigh

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THE BORDER TROUBLES.-A Gal

veston (Texas) dispatch of July 27th

the day before by Captain Kelley.

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Health, up to noon w-day, is 50,

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dences, with an and

al activity in our village. The citifor their agency, for the purpose of al activity in our village. The city surrendering. Two companies of zens have made a liberal subscription, through which repairs and alterations in and about the chapel this city, en route to the overland building are being pushed forward in a manner which promises to offer returning to the Camas Prairie and an entirely new phase of things for the opening in September. From \$600 to \$1,000 are to be expended in the work. This includes an entire change in the front entrance, giving two straight, easy stairways, in place of the old "winding" ones. and a high arched ceiling over them. The recitation rooms at the back of the chapel, including the galleries, have been removed. At the extreme south end of the building will be a "bell room," and a recitation room discount of fifty per cent. for cash any were omitted it was through mistake), concerning candidates for for smaller classes. The platform down. the ministry. The inquiry was will be removed to the south end of in essence as follows: Are there the chapel proper, and made much any young men in your congrelarger than before. The ceiling of gation who desire or design to enter the chapel room will be arched on the ministry or the work of miseither side in a manner that will add sions? Answers have not been reto its beauty, and improve its acousceived from all of the churches, but tic properties not a little. most of the larger and older churchwhole will be replastered and praces' answers have come to hand We tically made new. The plan also hope for answers from those who ncludes the reseating of the chapel sustained lyceum have yet delayed, and hope that with chairs, in lieu of the settees their answers may be more favorable which have grown demoralized than those already given. The folthrough years of service. The "art lowing are the verbatim answers room" will be transferred to the ways come this way to market. The Gothic." The recitation rooms on Loup is brid zed near by, there is the lower floor are to be ceiled in ample water power awaiting devel-"I know of no young man here who contemplates entering the ministry. The atmosphere is too chilly "I am not aware that there is any

lieu of plastering, and otherwise improved. At the south of the chapel 3,000 souls. I had a pleasant visit a large and commodious building, here with Mr. A. C. Green, the genformerly known as the "Gothic ial proprietor of the local hostelry barn," is to be placed and remodeled and also local agent of the B. & M. for wood, coal, and lumber rooms. with entrance to the "bell room," thus obviating much labor and enth-day society here. I remember trouble in the matter of building fires and caring for the building. The whole work is one which has come to be much needed. It will add greatly to the general comfort and convenience, and will be particularly advantageous on holiday and Commencement occasions. improvements will offer a pleasant

welcome to familiar faces, and to strangers in the time to come. One year ago the vacation time "There are no young men in my witnessed the completion of two exongregation who are looking to cellent and ornamental stone bridges at the entrance to the University grounds, one on either side of the find any, will gladly recommend park; the main one being forty-eight | and Northampton road, at Cheshire, them to headquarters, and send you feet in length, with ample room for Conn., Saturday night, July 20th, as the carriage way and sidewalks. a party was returning from the "I sorrowfully answer, Not one We are raising all other kinds, Thus, despite the "hard times," the but not one for the ministry or missubstantial improvements at Alfred. The following letter, from the augur well for the future prospects stopped several times. The passen-

of the University. Two new stone ifornia placing it there as one of the mend his words to the careful con- bridges are being constructed this Summer by the authorities, on two team from specifich to Compar, 18 Street, near the Recorder office, of and managed to escape, though one stone and wood. The present prospects of the University, for the com- tramps and arrested them. Green's ing year, are unusually good.

NOTE TAKER.

Toledo, Iowa. July 14th, 1878.

o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: As there seems to be some com plaint among our brethren because the Secretary of the Yearly Meet ing of the Seventh-day Baptist churches of Iowa did not forward the essays read at its last session to the Sabbath Recorder for publica- ed to give the Greeks the territory tion, I wish to say to all whom it may from Zagora to Nagritt. This i concern that the essayists were not Tricals or Jamira. Negotiations are present; that the essays were sent and read by Eld. H. B. Lewis, and carried back by him, and were never in the hands of the Secretary, and he thinks he is not responsible for ER. JACOB BABCOCK, Secretary.

NEBRASKA. says: "A Fort Clark special says, The consideration just now given ous church life; and without vigor to the subject of colonization by Friday night, the Mexicans from ous spiritual life in the churches, few Sabbath keepers, and the question Los Vacos, Mexico, fired shots in if any candidates for the ministry which to us seems worthy of thought, the town of San Felipe, Texas, in retaliation for having been pursued are brought forth. But worse than whether, other things being equal, this is the fact that a cold and indif- or nearly so, it were not far better ferent state of church life serves to to join societies already established. check and destroy the desire for the seem to make the following notices prevailed. Parson Potter, of fronwork of the ministry, which may be of localities where our people have tier fame, shot and killed a Greaser, awakened by proper culture in the made good beginnings, extracted Friday night, while in the act of family, or by the personal devotion from an article in the Chicago Comof a given member. Cases are more mercial Advertiser, giving an account of a "Three Weeks' Ramble in New Orleans. A displication which earnest and tender hearts are in the North Platte Country" par-Valley County, twenty-four miles

voters. No county was ever more but it is stated that new cases were appropriately named. It is emiappropriately named. It is eminated against New Orleans, in lished, as against New Orleans, in per cent. of the county is valley and bottom land. The North Loup, 500 bottom land. The North Loup, 500 lished, as against New Orleans, in many neighboring places. feet wide, and clear as amber, flows through the county from north-west in favor of the Treasury Depart to south-east, thirty miles. The ment's request that gold coin be valley is three to five miles wide, carried in the mails from San Franas they were known. If any have admirably drained and fairer than I cisco to the East, as third class matbeen omitted, it was by mistake, and can describe. The Mira creek flows ter. The coin must be put in packthey will be supplied at once on across the center of the county, the ages not exceeding four pounds making the want known. If by queen of valleys, four to seven miles weight, and iron safes will be empired any have been sent to the wide. Dane, Shepherd, Messenger, ployed for greater security in shipmistake any have been sent to the Spring, Elm, Haskells, Ireland, Weawrong person, such an one will confer a favor by handing them over thorne creeks, all have pretty valto the proper person. All are re- leys of inexhaustable fertility. Scatquested to fill up the blanks as soon tered about the county are a score as practicable, and forward them by surrounded by low bluff ranges, quite as attractive as the large bottoms, of very rich soil, and from one to twenty square miles in extent. this fashion, arrangements will be Then there are the table lands, gen-

tle prairie undulations and grand bluffs, each covering about twenty per cent. of the country. There i some timber on all of the streams, Scholar should send in their orders and plenty of it in the dry canons. referred to in Gal. 4: 24, and Heb. The Indians complained to him of a at once, that the necessary size of Twenty-five miles above Ord are referred to in Gal. 4: 24, and Heb.
8: 6-13. Now if you prove an about of the government. Gov. Hoyt rogation of this coverant made on states that the Indiana con not be the publication of the second numbers. rogation of this covenant made on states that the Indians can not be ber. Orders and remittances may oak are also quite abundant in the merged, and seven persons drowned. be addressed to D. R. Stillman,
Alfred Centre, N. Y.

An unknown gentleman, supposed to live in New York, has donated to live in New York, has donated \$25,000 to Dartmouth College.

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SUMMARY OF NEWS. country with luxuriant growth. A man by the name of Geo. Cattle, sheep, horses, and mules Burleigh, of fine education, residing summer here with only the expense at Capron, Ill., recently published a of herding. Fortunes await the men who will come here and invest card announcing a lecture, at the close of which he would shoot himin the business. Five years ago self through the head. The price there were only twenty head of catof admission was to be one dollar. tle in the county; now there are nearly 4,000. Sheep are just being and the proceeds were to be used for introduced. Both did splendidly on his funeral expenses, and to buy the range all the past Winter. The scientific books for the town library. water-power of the North Loup, in At the appointed time the hall was this county, is well nigh unlimited. crowded. Burleigh delivered an There are thirteen public schools, infidel lecture of wonderful power, and at the end, despite the efforts several religious societies, and two literary societies in the county. of friends who were present to pre-

pre-emption, and timber laws. Be Minister Seward expresses himself ides these lands awaiting free ocstrongly in opposition to any legiscupation, there are 120,000 acres of lation to abrogate any of the provis B. & M. railway lands in the valleys. ions of the Burlingame treaty with on the tables, in the parks, and out China, on grounds of international on the hills and rolling prairies, at and commercial policy. He says \$1 to \$5 50 per acre, on long credit, the imperial government at Peking with three per cent. interest, or a is apathetic, and neither encourage nor discourages immigration. Mi Seward claims that there is no danger of Chinese immigration great handsomely located in the broad enough to become dominant. He valley at the junction of Mira Creek believes the true policy is that of negotiation, provided for by the rewith the North Loup, was laid out in 1874 by a community of Seventhcent action of Congress.

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head, his brain being literally torn

in pieces.

day Baptists, mostly from Wiscon-New Hampshire proposes to ser tramps who kindle fires on land, without the owner's permission, to me stores prison for fifteen months; if they carry fire arms, the sentence will be two years; if they do malicious injury either to personal or real estate, it will be five, and \$10 bounty will be paid for every tramp convicted. has a natural town suc. The great-The consul at Tangier reports a terrible famine in Southern Morocco.

The suffering is indescribable. It seems to be an extension of the great famine of India. Cattle are lying by the thousands. Cows are driven into the city and sold for a dollar, because of the want of rain. Mr. Spurgeon's London congregation proposes to celebrate the quar-

ter centennial of his pastorate presenting him with a fund of \$25, 000: but in accordance with the reverend gentleman's wish, the money will be used for church purposes. The government has bought three hundred thousand ounces of fine sil ver from the Bank of California. town, and dispense a refined and three hundred thousand from the Anglo-California Bank, and seventy thousand from Lazard Freres, all

rom New York, and the brothers payable in standard dollars. Babcock from Wisconsin. Mr. J. A severe storm visited Chicago A. Green, another New Yorker, Homer Daggett, W. H. Rood, A. H. on the night of July 25th, doing Terry, with Messrs. L. S. and E. Da-vis, are remembered among the live over four inches. The storm also reached Quincy, Ill., and Milwauand hospitable men of a town that has much within and about it to kee, Wis., doing much damage. A company of men working near the Washington Monument were

they were working for sixty cents a and tramps boarded a crowded excursion train on the New Haven suppressed the disturbance. It is stated that the Reading Railbelow the schedule prices, which in-

bination is imminent. A farmer near Faribault, Minn., shot and instantly killed two tramps rain, and the rest left a "ainville. whom he caught setting fire to a machine in a wheat field. He gave himself up, but was at once

Three men were killed, one mordifferent streets within the limits of met by two cramps who de manded tally wounded, and two others serithe boiler of a threshing machine at Belleville, Ill., July 22d. tramp fired at him, the ball entering

A Round Rock (Texas) special his breast. A crowd pursued the says that Sam Bass, the notorious train robber, is dead. He refused to inform on his accomplices, saying that was against his profession. EASTERN NOTES .- Bessarabia will An Eagle Pass (Texas) special rebe formally surrendered to the Rusorts the capture of Gen. Escabedo,

ov the Diaz troops under Col. Nunceo, near Cuatro Cienegas, Mexico. Shumla was surrendered by the Turks, July 20th. Fazli Pasha only Belgrade advices maintain that the inhabitants are organizing for resistance in all parts of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The New York Assay Office has

eighty-two tons of fine silver on and, awaiting orders from the Pressurv. A balloonist named Atkinson making an ascension at Elmwood ll., recently, fell two hundred feet,

killing him instantly. The permanent exhibition at Phil- C. Maxson was appointed to present an adelphia was open July 27th, for the first time on Sunday since last Sum-Minnie Warren, the well-known

dwarf, died July 23d, in childbirth, and was buried with the child in her Nearly the entire business portion

of Castleburgh, Ky., was destroyed by fire, July 22d. Loss \$200,000. A Merry Heart. Solomon says "A merry heart maketh a glad countenance," but the heart is not apt to be merry if one is suffering from

U. S. Army, who took from them some stolen stock. Great excitement dyspepsia, biliousness, indigestion or liver complaint, or if sleep is disturbed or unrereshing. The most frequent cause of sleeplessness is dyspepsia, of which all medical writers declare it to be a sure symptom. For the certain cure of these distressing maladies, we have never yet discovered a medicine to equal Parmelee's Dyspept'a Compound. Its influence is truly wonderful and all that could be desired. It invigorates the digestive organs and imparts new life to the whole system; it is also a great regulating thinc and holds square, has a population of 1,200, and was organized in '73, with 36 to-day from the Charity Hospital, isfaction in every case that we invite yo to try it. If not entirely satisfactor admitted." Quarantine is estab-

> The Postmaster General decide ent, Alfred MANY A DOLLAR formerly spent on ensive Sulphur Baths is now saved bustituting therefor "Glenn's Sulph ubstituting therefor "Glenn's Sulph Joap," which is just as beneficial, but i finitely cheaper. Local diseases of the skin, rheumatism, and gout are all re lieved by this standard remedy. Com plexional blemishes are eradicated by it and it imparts to the cuticle a pearl whiteness and velvety softness which received from the Pennsylvania whiteness and ververy sortness where greatly enhances the effect of fema charms. Its soothing, antiphlogistic a tion constitutes it a prime remedy for sores, ulcers, cuts, sprains, scalds, bruise Railroad Company, objecting to the proposed shipments of coin through the mails. The Post Office Departand in fact every abnormal condition the cuticle attended by inflammatic ment has replied, answering the objections in detail, and saying that if swelling or itching. that company prefers not to have the coin forwarded over its lines in our best society speak of its beautifying properties in enthusiastic terms, and give it a decided preference to cosmetics, which merely conceal, but do not, like Glenn's Sulphur Soap, eradicate defects of the complexion. The use of ointments

made to have it sent to Washington and New York by other lines. A Yankton (Dakota) dispatch of to clog the pores, and in some cases to aggrivate rather than remedy the disease. They are, besides, seldom thorough enough in their effects to prevent the re-July 27th, says: "Parties arriving from the Silver Lake Menonite set. tlement, forty miles north of Yankcurrence of eruptions of an inveterate type, and have the disadvantage of soilg the linen of persons who radically cures the diseases to which it adapted and still further recommends i

vantages of the most unequivocal descrip ion. Sold by Druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black o Brown, 50 cents.

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strains, bruises, etc. Price 25 cents, Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL fred Centre.

> SPECIAL NOTICES. Denominational Directory.

GENERAL CONFERENCE. laid down, the oldest one in the middle.
A stove was near their feet. The resident-Wm. C. Whitford, Milton. ecretary-L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I. wresponding Secretary—J. B. West Edmeston, N. Y. killing them instantly. The funeral was very largely attended, and the parents and children have the warm sympathy of reasurer—B. F. Langworthy, Centre, N. Y.

Will hold its Sixty-fourth Annual Sesion with the Church at Plainfield, N. J., n Fourth-day, Sept. 25th, 1878. SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. President-D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J Corresponding Secretary—Geo. cock, Plainfield, N. J.

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Stillman, aged 18 years, 6 months, and 2 days. Brother Stillman and family had igst arrived from Farina, Ill. Their household goods had not yet come, but disease and death did not wait. This resident-George / Greenman, Recording Secretary-L. A young sister was taken suddenly sick laid prostrate about ten days, and died terly, R. I. Secretary-A. E. Main. orresponding Sec Ashaway, R. I. She made a profession of religion in the Spring of 1877, was baptized by Bro. O. U. Whitford, and united with the Church at Farina. She suffered much and was able Geo. B. Utter. Westerly, R. EDUCATION SOCIETY. President-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre

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vis, Lost Creek, W. Va. Treasurer—Jesse Clark, New Salem, W. Will hold its Eighth Annual Session

W. Stringer, Pulaski, Ill., P. P. Richardson, " with the Church at New Salem, Fifthbeset by a mob recently, because day, May 29th, 1879, for which the following appointments have been made: day; but the police interfered and To preach the Introductory Sermon, L. R. Swinney; to deliver an Essay on "What should we do to lead the rising generation road Company is now selling coal to in the way they should go?" Preston F Brooklyn dealers at fifteen cents Randolph; on "What is Sabbath dese cration?" Jepthah F. Randolph. dicates that a break in the coal com-EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

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CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Moderator-J. B. Clarke, West Edmes

lines go over unsold. We quote: Recording Secretary — S. W. Maxson, Adams Centre, N. Y. Issistant Recording Secretary — F. H. Williams, New London, N. Y. Corresponding Secretary—A. B. Prentic Adams Centre, N. Y. Treasurer—C. V. Hibbard, Brookfield, 1 Eggs.-We quote; Best marks, State and Penn..... BEANS .- We quote:

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Will hold its Forty-fourth Session wi the estate of Eliza Mix, deceased, late he Church at Richburgh, N. Y., on Fifthday, June 19th, 1879. A. H. Lewis to preach the Introductory Sermon. Essayists-M. S. Wardner, on "The best means for bringing out young men for the gospel ministry;" T. R. Williams, on "The doctrinal basis of denominational life and suc

NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-W. C. Titsworth, Farina, Ill. Clerk-G. M. Cottrell, Dodge Centre, Minn Assistant Clerk-N. B. Prentice, Dakota Wis.

Will hold its Thirty-third Anniversary with the Church at Farina, Ill., Fifth-day, June 26th, 1879. Preacher of Introducto ry Sermon, H. B. Lewis; alternate, G. W. Burdick. Essays-" The Nature of Man," O. U. Whitford; "The Person of Christ," E M. Dunn. To the Churches of Linckleen

tselic, and Cayler: I intend, Providence permitting, to visit these churches, by request of the Association, as follows: At Lincklaen on Sabbath morning, Aug. 17th Otselic at 3 P. M. of the same day, and Cuyler the next day, at 71 P. M. Will the brethren and sisters of these churches please make all necessary arrangement for the meetings, giving notice, &c.? THE YEARLY MEETING of the Sev

enth day Baptist churches of Iowa will convene with the Church at Welton, comnencing on Sixth-day before the first Sabbath in September, 1878, at 21 o'clock P. M. Elder M. Babcock will preach the Introductory Sermon; Elder H. B. Lewis neans are cordially invited to attend. JACOB BABCOCK, Sec.

MARRIED.

In Milton, Wis., July 6th, 1878, by Rev. J. Bailey, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stannard, Mr. JOHN H. ARTHUB, of Edgerton, and Miss M. ETTIE STANNARD, of Milton.

DIED.

age), sons of John and Polly Pye. Fred and an older brother of his were living.

the bed was put on the floor, the three

ightning came down the stove pipe,

at a nail, striking the two outside boys,

Found dead in his bed at the residence

of Simeon Luce in Hebron, Pa., July 1st, 1878, Samuel Elsworth, about 71 years

old. He had been a sufferer from rheu-matism from boyhood, the pains of which

he bore patiently. He leaves a large circle of mourning relatives. G. P. K.

In Farina, Ill., July 9th, 1878, LEON

BURR, son of Clarence and Orpha Whit-

Near Pardee, Kansas, July 18th, 1878,

lder daughter of Nelson R. and Rossellar

o converse but little, yet occasional ex-

pressions showed that she understood her

tuation, and that she was calm, trusting in Christ. She was buried at Nortonville on Sixth day; funeral sermon on Sabbath, July 20th.

LETTERS.

H. H. Hall, J. M. Todd, M. S. Wardner

J. Clarke, A. B. Prentice, A. B. Babcock, M. B. Kelly, J. H. McNett, Geo. H. Babcock E. Lanphear, M. D. Clarke, W. F. Place

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Sept. 28. Review. XXXII.—THE CENTURION'S FAITH.

For Sabbath Day, August 10.

LUKE 7: 1-10.

1. Now, when he had ended all his sayings the audience of the people, he entered into apernaum. 2. And a certain centurion's servant, w vas dear unto him, was sick, and ready dle.
3. And when he heard of Jesus, he sent unto him the elders of the Jews, be seeching him that he would come and heal his servant.
4. And when they same to Jesus, they be sought him instantly, saying, That he was worthy for whom he should do this:
5. For he loyeth our nation, and he hath built us a synargue. 5. For he loveth our nation, and he hath built us a synagogue.
6. Then Jesus went with them. And when he was now not far from the house, the centurion sent friends to him, saying unto him, Lord, trouble not thyself; for I am not worthy that thou shouldest enter under my roof:
7. Wherefore neither thought I myself worthy to come unto thee; but say in a word, and my servant shall be healed.
8. For I also am a man set under authority, having under me soldlers, and I say unto one, Go, and he goeth; and to another, Come, and he doeth it.
9. When Jesus heard these things, he marvelled at him and turned him about, and said he doeth it.

9. When Jesus heard these things, he marvelled at him, and turned him about, and said unto the people that followed him, I say not you, I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel.

10. And they that were sent, returning to the house, found the servant whole that had been sick. TOPIC.—" All things are possible to him that believeth."

TOPICAL READINGS 3. The faith of the Syro-Phenician. Matt. 15: 21-28.
4. The fatth of Bartimeus. Mark 10: 46-52.
5. Faith and works. James 2: 14-26.
6. The power of faith. Matt. 17: 14 21.
7. The victories of faith. Heb. 11: 32-40.

GOLDEN TEXT. - "According to your faith, be it unto you." - Matt. 9: 29 CENTRAL TRUTH.-Faith rewarded PLACE.-Capernaum in Galilee. TIME.—About 4. D. 28.

RULERS.—Tiberius Cæsar, emperor of Rome; Herod Antipas, governor of Galilee, Pontiu Pilate, governor of Judea.

OUTLINE. I. The centurion's appeal. v. 1-5. II. The Savior's response. v. 6-9. III. The servant restored. v. 10. QUESTIONS.

Historical connection. After the events recorded in the last lesson, to what city did Christ go? For what purpose? What miracle did he do there? To what province country did he return after the feast What did he do there? How many disciples

What is meant by a centurion? (An officer whose command, when full, includes a hun- Mett 8 5-7 centurion? To whom did he send for relief Why did he not go himself to ask Jesus? Wha did the elders say of him? How had he shown markably his faith in Jesus' power to heal?

Miscellaneous.

DREAMLAND.

Midnight's shadows softly creeping Silent watch the stars are keeping O'er the sleeping sons of men. All so calmly, sweetly sleeping, Dreamland's brightness from them sweet

ing
All remembrances of weeping
For the joys that might have been. Glorious dreamland! Nymphs are twin ing
In the flowery landshape fair;
Wreaths of hope for those who're pining

Joys forever past to share:
Cherished forms—thy gates confining,
Long lost treasures brightly shining;
Hidden gems thy light divining,
Fain would we be always there! But, when morning dawn is breaking,

Driving darkness far away, Let our feet, thy land forsaking, Back to life's rough pathway stray! From thy fairy visions waking, Stern reality partaking,
Though, perchance our hearts are aching
'Neath the burdens of the day.

But e'en then we catch the gleaming Of thy light upon our way; Oftentimes thy radiance streaming Adds new luster to the day; Though we call it "idle dreaming," Yet is not this transient gleaming Foretaste of the glory beaming In the realms of endless day?

To these golden visions clinging, Fleeting emblems though they Of that land each day is bringing Near and nearer you and me. Thus our thoughts may e'er be winging Upward to the angels' singing,

To the joyous anthems ringing, In the far off, vast "To be."

WAR ON LABOR-SAVING MACHIN-

present hour, there is a large class for machinery which has multiplied distance resembles a heap of forest of laboring men who are disposed the natural power of man, the subjute of units of the natural power of man, the subjute of the American wilderness but, inside, nothing could exceed the see a field of wheat cut down by a reaper which leaves the grain behind it neatly bound in sheaves; they reflect that from four to five men with cradle and rake would be required to do the work which one boring oceans would have scarcely a year, it is natural that these birds man with one team of horses does begun to exist. The veriest tramp should not be very numerous. They with incomparably greater ease; and as they stand idle and penniless, willing to work but with no less, willing to work but with no work to do, they naturally imagine that it is machinery which has supplanted them and is robbing them derness. The coat which in colder lady. This jealousy is often made of bread. The revolt of labor weather keeps him warm, would use of by the natives to entrap the against existing social conditions have cost ten times as much as it bird. They fasten a tail from some takes, therefore, in some cases, the does to-day, and charity itself could captured bird upon the head, and form of an organized raid on certain | not have afforded to bestow it .kinds of machinery, while others | Christian Statesman. advocate a tax on all labor-saving implements sufficient to discourage and retard its introduction. The mistake thus made is not new. Spinning-jennies and power-looms were broken by the weavers and spinners who had earned their bread tensive advertising to secure the is hardly any application of mechanical powers, however beneficent or indispensable we now feel it to be,

it proposed to facilitate or lessen.

low was Jesus affected by the centurion inswer? Did he grant the request? Should his encourage us to pray when in trouble? oes this lesson teach the duty of interceding or others! How! (The elders prayed for the enturion, and he for the servant.) Let the children find what other centurions are men-tioned in the Bible. What did one of then say of Christ! To whom did one of then ow special favors? What one was accu omed to worship God? Did the Holy Spirit cognize him as a Christian? If so, how? What other persons came to Jesus for bless ings on their friends? What one was compared to a dog before the favor was bestowed? Why did Jesus thus withhold for a time the ssing sought? (To nurture and reveal the

reatness of her faith. Matt. 15: 22-28.)

HISTORICAL CONNECTION. After the events recorded in the las esson, Christ went up to Jerusalem to attend a certain Jewish feast, and there healed an impotent man at the pool o Bethesda, See John 5. After the feast, Jesus returned to Galilee, and there taught the people, and worked miracles. See Matt 12: 1-21; Mark 2: 23-28; Luke 6. After calling his twelve disciples, (Matt. 10: 2-4; Mark 3: 13-19; Luke 6: 12-19,) he preached his evermemorable Sermon on the Mount, and as it appears, soon after wrought the miracle recorded in this lesson.

EXPLANATIONS. Matthew says nothing of the interce sion of the elders, but speaks of the request as made by the centurion. There s no contradiction. Solomon built the emple, not by his own hands, but by hose he employed.

I. v. 1-5. The centurion. A Ro

man officer, corresponding in rank to aptain with us. The elders said the centurion was worthy. He felt himself unworthy. The servant was sick of the palsy. Matthew adds, grievously tormentd-perhaps tetanus, lockjaw. The cen urion is supposed to have been a Roman, not a Jew. His faith showed him a child of God, the first from the Gentiles to bear witness to Christ. His reasoning-I, a subordinate, have my commands obeyed. hoped for, the evidence of things no Thou, the Lord, holding supreme authoriseen. But without faith it is imposs ty, hast need only say, in a word, and my servant shall be healed. v. 7. Fratitude toward the centurion for his favors, overcame in the Jews, for the time, their prejudice against Jesus. They came eseeching him to heal the servant. Jesus

on's faith. that he had been now a long time in that case, he saith unto him, Wilt thou be II, v. 6-9. Jesus is said to have marveled on another occasion. Will each veled on another occasion. Will each scholar find the Scripture account of it, swered him, Sir, I have no man, when the and note at what he marveled, and who water is troubled, to put me into the pool: but while I am coming, another steppeth down before me. Jesus saith unto him, Rise, take up thy bed, and walk. And gave the occasion? The healing of this servant is a miracle, showing the power of God in Christ. He, the palsied servant, immediately the man was made whole, was not in his presence, but Jesus said, the same day was the sabbath." John 5 "As thou hast believed, be it done unto thee, and his servant was healed in the self-same hour." The centurion's love good deed done to the impotent man, by for his servant drew him to Jesus. III. v. 10. His faith drew down the

marveled at the greatness of the centuri

known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of Jesus Christ divine blessing for the loved one. Parents, of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom teachers and others have here an exam- God raised from the dead, even by him doth this man stand here before ple to strengthen their faith to be importunate in interceding prayer.

BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS. He entered into Capernaum danger, we may, like the centurion, appeal

2. A good man's deeds may be urged in Capernaum, there came unto him a centurion, beseeching him, and saying, Lord, his behalf when he is in need of special my servant lieth at home sick of the palsy, grievously tormented. And Jesus saith favor. 3. Jesus is ever ready to go with those unto him, I will come and heal him.' who feel their need, and seek his presence

Elders of the Jews. v. 3. "And he said unto Moses, Come up unt the Lord, thou, and Aaron, Nadab, and Abihu, and seventy of the elders of Israel; and worship ye afar off." Exod. 24: 1.

as working-men lived in England

and America a hundred years ago,

he might spend half his time in idle-

effect of the labor-saving inventions | convenient. Young or old plants of the past century. Man's domin- are good dried in the shade, and ion over nature has been immeasur- kept in clean paper bags. The ably enhanced. Necessaries, com- medicine must be continued from forts, even elegancies, have in this three to six months, according to way been put in the reach of all the nature of the disease. It is classes of which none but the good for the blood vessels also. It wealthier dreamed in former days. strengthens the system, and builds If the average working man, and in | up, instead of taking away strength. It makes good blood, and takes in that term we include every man who earns his liveliood by any flammation from the lungs." form of labor, were content to live

THE LYRE-BIRD. One of nature's singular and beau-

iful freaks is found embodied in the ness and live on the wages of the lyre-bird, an inhabitant of the mountother half. But instead of a house ains of Australia. It seems strange with four or six rooms, the floors covered with carpets and pictures enough to find this large bird classed on the wall, a bath-room with hot with the wren family, those tiny and cold water flowing at the touch warblers of English hedge-rows, but of his finger, gas jets springing into flame at the touch of a match, a daily paper laid on his door step every morning before breakfast, has been bestowed on account of the containing the news of yesterday's resemblance of the tail feathers of stamp, and a full reply after examination politics, markets, and battles around | the male to an ancient lyre, but the the globe, he would be living in a natives of Australia call it bullen one or at most a two-roomed hovel, bullen, in imitation of its wild, shrill most likely with an earthen floor, cry. The color of its plumage is and destitute of all those convenience rich rather than brilliant. Mostly iences which we to-day regard as of a dark brownish-gray, it is brightindispensable. If he were a farmer, ened by red on the throat and the he would be reaping his grain with a short feathers at the base of the tail.

a sickle and beating it with a flail. It is very shy in its habits, choos-The bright milk pans in which his | ing haunts among the thickly woodwife gathers the daily product of ed cliffs which are almost inaccessi-

her dairy, would have heen gourds ble to the most daring hunter. Its or wooden bowls. For the graceful nest is generally placed in the crotch patterns of calicoes and better fab- of some tree very near the ground, ries in which he clothes his wife and as it is not a bird of lofty flight, and daughters, and the respectable cloth loves best to hide among the low in which he goes to church on the undergrowth of the forest. Its nest WAR ON LABOR-SAVING MACHIN-ERY.

Sabbath, they would all be wearing is roughly built of sticks and leaves, home spun jeans and linsey-woolsey of a round form, with the entrance from the domestic dye tub. But on one side, and seen from a little concealing themselves in the bushes, move sufficiently to give a natural swaying motion to the feathers. When the male sees the appearance

A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.—A of a supposed rival, he advances, person claiming to have a remedy furious for battle, and falls an easy for consumption, and apparently unprey to the hunter.
The lyre bird might properly be willing to incur the expense of excalled the Australian mocking-bird, with hand loom and wheel. There privilege of sending his recipe to for, besides its own peculiar note, it the affiicted, on receipt of three imitates the song of other birds, and cents to pay postage, without giving even human voices. A saw mill was his name, expresses the wish that been resisted by those whose work Canada, and Europe would publish the following:

at one time situated among the Austhe introduction of which has not every paper in the United States, tralian mountains where these birds were known to have their haunts. On holidays, when the mill was The record of human errors will "I have discovered a remedy for stopped and all was still, from out tell the future of no greater mistake | pulmonary consumption. It has the wild, unbroken forest came than this. It is made in ignorance cured a number of cases after they sounds of human laughter and singof the fundamental and unquestion- had commenced bleeding at the ing, barking of dogs, even an imita-able principle that the wealth and lungs and the hectic flush was alcomfort of the human family are always in direct proportion to their power over the forces and resources of the natural world. If a given required that I should let it be trayed the lyre bird as the imitative population were suddenly endowed known to the world. It is the come singer. Efforts have been made to

"Ye stand this day all of you before the EGETINE Lord your God; your captains of your tribes, your elders, and your officers, with all the men of Israel." Deut. 29: 10.

Besought him instantly. v. 4.

"Unto which promise our twelve tribes instantly serving God day and night, hope

"Bring Zenas the lawyer and Apollo

He built us a synagogue, v. 5.

Jesus went with them. v. 6.

I am not worthy. v. 7, 8.

"The centurion answered and

Lord. I am not worthy that thou shouldes

come under my roof: but speak the wor

oldiers under me: and I say to this man

Go, and he goeth; and to another, Come

and he cometh; and to my servant, De this, and he doeth it." Matt. 8: 8, 9.

"Whoseever therefore shall humbl

himself as this little child, the same is

greatest in the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 18: 4.

Jesus . . . marveled at him.

marveled, and glorified God, which had

given such power unto men." Matt. 9:8

"But Jesus yet answered nothing; so

"When Jesus heard these things, he marveled at him, and turned him about

and said unto the people that followed

him, I say unto you, I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." Luke 7:9

God must believe that he is, and that he

is a rewarder of them that diligently seek

Found the servant whole, v. 10

"When Jesus saw him lie, and kne

and took up his bed, and walked: and on

"If we this day be examined of the

LESSON THOUGHTS.

to Christ for help.

1. When loved ones are in suffering and

4. Real worth is ever modest and hum-

5. Faith never limits Christ's power

Heb. 11: 1, 6.

had been sick." Luke 7: 10.

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