

book is a careful review of the arguments in favor of Sunday, and especially of the work of James Gilfillan, of Scotland covered that I felt myself able to which has been widely circulated among renew my appointments, and did so, the clergymen of America. Mr. Brown but was soon prostrated again, has thoroughly sifted the popular notions which determined me to leave the sage, and here continued our aprelative to Sunday, with great candofield as soon as my strength would kindness and ability. We especially conpermit. After spending the remend it to those who, like Mr. Brown. mainder of the Summer with friends | the church having no stated preachhave been taught to revere Sunday as the

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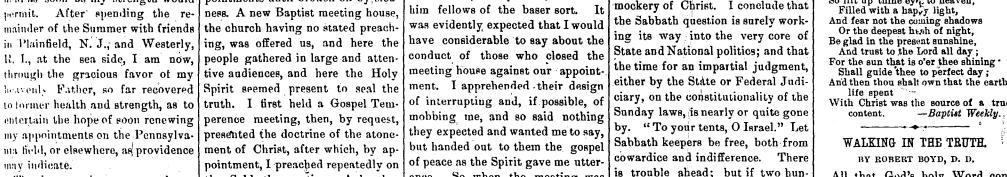
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The interest in my several ap- the Sabbath question. A brother ance. So, when the meeting was is trouble ahead; but if two hundismissed, and the rest of the audi- dred years of Sabbatarianism in this ered by this report, has been very bath last Winter, in our meetings ence had left the house, this now country has not now produced a genencouraging and unprecedented in at Clifford, and who now assisted us notorious deacon, his associates eration in whom exists a martyr's way of eminence, is called the truth,

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this last appointment, the trustee day question, when political prefer-

aforesaid, who was also a deacon in ment is the reward. Pilate and Her-

the church, was present, and with od were made mutual friends by their

him fellows of the baser sort. It mockery of Christ. I conclude that

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ains is truth, and important truth But there is a subject, which, by and that is the doctrine of salvation the labors of the year. Early in in the distribution of tracts, a Mr. standing near him, disappointed of Structs I to be and loyalty for God and his by Christ alone. As the sheaves of babbath, I have overestimated the Josenh's brethren rose up and did it is more or less a failure to realize | not analyze the contents of heaven

Sails with us o'er life's sea

So lift up thine eye to heaven,

King has sent.

And our songs should rise from

hearts content, , With the boundless wealth which the

the unconverted world. There it is by the understanding and the heart. Neither the reason nor the affections -Baptist Weekly. may have yielded assent to the words of the Divine Spirit-certain-

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plan so lofty that there is nothing level there. There is no difference higher, and yet so simple that it can in the salvation made for us. Christ reach the most ignorant mind, and is the same blessed Savior to every fill with its heavenly illuminations one of us. The promises, the gifts of the Holy Spirit, the helps, are exthe darkest intellect. - Standard. actly the same. God's love for us his desire for us, his preparation fo OHRISTIAN UNBELIEF. us, are all identical to every Chris-

stubborn will would not submit. Bad as is the infidelity of the tian, so that all the difference must church, it differs in important rebe in the way of seeking. We do willing to let him. spects from that which characterizes | not present a full front to the glories of God's grace, and the difference either or both a denial of vital truth of the angle makes the difference of enjoyment. Every Christian must offer an angle short of 180 de grees. But some are content with 179 degrees, and they catch the very faintest ray of light and ly one of them has not. But when we speak of the unbelief of Chriswarmth. The great mass of Christ's of the heart. That door will not be people are ranged between this and forced. So far as we know, God, 90 degrees. Only a few are found who made man in his own image, and, therefore, made man's will as

tians, it would annul all claim by them to this title were it true that any power of the soul still held out | within 90 degrees, and may be said against God. Theirs is not any in- to be heartily in earnest, front on, free as his own, can not force the hutellectual rejection of Christ's doc- seeking to know more of Christ. trine, nor yet an aversion of will or We can not catalogue the objects feelng to his practical claims. But of the high spiritual view; we can

want to say to everybody that God and mind through Christ Jesus, and blessed my soul in so far as I was he rejoices in the Lord all the day. These are not works-not by any means. They are fruits. Did you The desire to be converted is the result of an operation of the Holy ever hear of any one making an ap-Ghost. It is a longing that God ple; or that an apple found it hard alone can implant. It springs not | work to grow? I should think not. from perdition, certainly. It comes | Well, these things I have mentioned not from the carnal heart, for that and many more, are simply fruits of enmity against God. It is the Christ in the heart in the hope of Spirit of God knocking at the door glory.-The (London) Christian.

human soul was urged upon his at- converted man is genial, kindly,

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I found an open door for our mes-

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nia field, or elsewhere, as providence ment of Christ, after which, by ap- but handed out to them the gospel

ling of the blood of Jesus Christ." | of these flagrant transactions. Civil BEACH POND, WAYNE CO., PA. Passing now to Susquehanna and religious liberty are alike en-This is a small village, six miles from Narrowsburg. It is the place county, I have to report a new and dangered by these Sunday laws of of residence of our esteemed broth-interesting opening for labor at er, Rev. J. A. Baldwin, who, amid FOREST CITY,

many trials, has observed the Bible a mining town on the Jefferson Sabbath for the last five years. Branch of the New York and Erie the Sunday laws of the several There are two churches in this vil- Railway, and about midway bethem, root and branch, from our lage, the Methodist Episcopal and tween Uniondale and Carbondale. statute books, and being at variance the Free Methodist, in neither of Here, too, I began with an address which was there any freedom on temperance, and had the pleasure granted me for the advocacy of the of learning that on the day followbigotry and of personal malice. Bible Sabbath. Hostility to this ing, which was "pay day," no one Twelve miles from Greenfield, and doctrine was here unusally bitter, was seen intoxicated, the like of especially on the part of the Free which had not been known before. Methodists. Bro. Baldwin was for. It was the first temperance address village of

merly connected with them in mem- ever given in this place. After a bership, but his conscientious and sermon on the theme "God's wel-

I presented the subject of the Sabconsistent observance, and his un- come to sinners" (Matt. 11: 28-30), bath here last Winter, in the Sixflinching advocacy of God's Sabbath in the discussion of which obediprincipled Baptist Church, and took caused them not only to reject him | ence to God's law and Sabbath was from their membership, but to despise | enforced as a part of Christ's yoke, | a vote of the congregation to the efand annoy him. Complaint was en I took up the Sabbath question and fect that I should visit them again, tered against him for working on was listened to with interest and and present another phase of same Sunday, and the threat of prosecu- candor. There were not more than subject. Having arranged, early in its capacity to throw out the cork tion hangs over him. I found our five or six professors of religion in May, with the pastor, the time of without the laborious application of brother, however, working on the the whole village, and these I as opening this discussion, with the the corkscrew. It is painful to hear Sunday, both as an act of obedience sisted in their efforts to keep up a understanding that he should review to the fourth commandment of the Bible-class and Sunday-school. The me, I came at the appointed time, solicitation.

Decalogue, and as a duty owed to community was indeed like sheep but to be informed that the trustees his family. He has ten children, without a shepherd. I visited them of his church had decided that they the youngest in infancy. Brother every Sunday for some time, and could not allow me the use of the Baldwin, as to the physical man, is when my appointments elsewhere meeting house for such a purpose. quite slender, but is a man of increased, I visited them regularly At a school house a mile or two from edified by occasional silence in the strong faith, and of mental and once in two weeks. Attendance Dalton, near the village of Waverly, spiritual power. As a regular phy- and attention were always good. Sab I found a convenient place for holding the meetings refused me at Dalsician, he attends to the few calls he bath tracts were taken with avidity. is favored with, and devotes the re | I can not but feel that this is a prom. | ton. Here I found large, attentive mainder of his time to the cultiva- ising field of labor, which should be audiences, and a desire to receive tion of his little farm of about twen reoccupied in the interest of God's my ministrations, and the Sabbath ty acres. Had our brother the Sabbath and the salvation of sin- tracts I brought them. The Holy of promptness on the part of all Spirit was manifest in the speaking means to do so, I doubt not he would ners. Though compelled by sick. and hearing of the Word. A Mr. avail himself of every opportunity ness to leave this field for a time, Leonard, residing near here, emto make the acquaintance of our my heart is still burdened people, as he is fully in sympathy with the work and the care of souls braced the Sabbath truth, from hearwith us doct-inally. I had the in Forest City. A door of opportupleasure of baptizing him into the nity was opened for me in the Free his family I found a pleasant home. Bro. Leonard sickened and died Clifford Church last Winter, and of Methodist Church of Uniondale, hearing him preach the faithful where I presented the claims of God's last Spring, and, by request, I con- an exalted motive in the Scriptures. ducted the services at his funeral. Word. I ought perhaps to add that law. At Clifford Centre I gave sev-It was here, and during this series of Bro. Baldwin was educated for the eral temperance addresses in the meetings, that I was taken ill. The ministry in the M. E. Church, and Baptist Church, intending to follow preached in the Baltimore and Vir them np with a discussion of the prospects for good in this place, es- day approaching."- Watchword.

ginia Conferences during the four Sabbath question, but revival meetbath, are truly encouraging. years of his candidacy for deacon's ings having been begun in the M. and priest's orders, but was rejected E. Church, I lost the desired opporbecause of his anti-slavery senti | tunity. From Glenwood, in the ments. After this he practiced same county, a village of tannerics, ing and limiting labor within a con-

medicine in Baltimore for some an invitation came for me to speak venient, consecutive field, results, I

Not a few admitted the claims of wrath on a veteran Sabbath keeper, May the Lord bind us up in the bun- tions point to and center around traths not rejected: a deadness of the believer's contemplation; we I proposed to open in the adjoin- the Bible Sabbath, who, with con- Bro. P. C. Kenyon, whom he felled dle of his own life, that, when the

> Your servant in Christ, L. C. Rogers.

SEVEN ESSENTIALS TO A GOOD PRAYER MEETING.

1. There should be a definite sub ject given out beforehand; and the eople should be asked to search the Scriptures, that they may thus come prepared to throw light upon the ubject, not from their own extem poraneous reflections, but from the Nord of God.

2. There should be preparatory prayer and meditation on the part all the brethren before leaving their homes. The closet is the true Pennsylvania. I commend these portal of the prayer meeting; and facts to the attention of all such as he who has not come through this are working, not simply to amend gate is poorly prepared to worship himself, or to help the worship of States of the Union, but to sweep others. 3. Each Christian should come

bringing something, instead of com ing empty expecting to be filled. The with our free institutions and as the social meeting is like a Summer pictoo convenient weapons of religious | nic, where each is expected to bring his own basket, with something at least for others. If only the pastor brings the "five loaves and two fish on a branch of the Delaware, Lack- es," the Lord may graciously multiawanna and Western Railroad, is the ply them for the feeding of the whole company; but we have no have been purchased with the blood right to rely on such a miracle.

by all means be spontaneous. The apostle compares the influence of the be instructed, the wanderers to be re-Spirit in the heart to the exhilarat. ing effect of wine. It impels Christians to "speak to one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs." The test of good wine isin drawn out of Christians by external

5. There should be no long pauses in the service; and, to obviate this, each should consider himself as coming next in order after the opening f the meeting. Some profess to be service. Silence has its place; but we are persuaded that it has no conmicuous office in a meetieg convened for the express purpose of public prayer and conference.

6. Brevity in the exercise of each is the essential balance to the duty many participants and brief parts. 7. These rules, in conjunction with a seventh, viz., a consecrated punctuality on the part of all the members of the church in attending ing me at Greenfield. With his the social meetings, will, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, insure interest and power. For this, as for every other Christian duty, we have "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of and so much the more as ye see the pecially for conversions to the Sab-

From a short trial of this plan of "circuit" preaching, i. e., of extend-

minister's work is to break the box sis of faith and conviction and ferand pour forth its contents for all vor, making to them things which subterranean dungeon coming into sinner listens and opens; Christ that are in the house. To walk in are most serious facts as if they the beautiful sunlight and the vathe truth we must have Christin us were no facts at all. If not a state ried landscape. He can not define the hope of glory.

When this is the case we will show in our lives all that is excel. guilt of the former in its full extent. lent in Christian character. Our yet it is a guilty cause of deplorable evils. Take the effect of this dead. oliness will be progressive. Many run well for a time, but soon begin ening of faith at the point of the midst of our wonderment and want to indulge in self-complacency, the invasive and aggressive power of of accurate discernment, with the sure precursor of a fall. Paul says: irreligion in society. Between the spirit of the world "What! know ye not that ye are

and of Christ, the lines are drawn are at least conscious of our happithe temples of the Holy Ghost." Now, what is a temple without with unmistakable sharpness. On piety? We need holiness of heart and life to give us influence with unrighteous elements of desire and is no constructive pleasure; and we purpose. On the other, a sympathy not have to argue ourselves into the world, so that we will be representatives of the Holy Spirit, feelerences prevails. All along this di- to us, and we are happy. We can ing and acting as we may suppose viding line, running through all the detect two facts in the objective, he would if he inhabited a bodily frame. What use would that divine centuries and circumstances and view-two co-ordinate sources of most inward and intricate complica- our happiness. One is the glory of Friend make of a human intellect. and all our other powers? We see tions of human life, the conflict is God. The halo which surrounds us what use "God manifested in the gained, or should be, for the triumph is a divine exhibition. God, who flesh" made of them, and when we of truth, virtue, God. All along gives me pardon, reconciles me, refollow his example we are walking this dividing line the aggression of irreligion is incessant and most name, makes me one of his own famin the truth.

formidable, all the more formidable ily, fills my soul with love and grat-Those who walk in the truth will because its influence, like the fluid itude. It is he who crowns me with display a personal activity for it. air, penetrates every aperture of the bis glory. You need not have writ-soul. We speak of Satan as a per- ten under the great day-star, "This We were converted for the purpose glorifying God. Everything around us, even the smallest atom sonal adversary, and are proud to is the sun." You do not require of matter, was made for that purthink of him as so fully the embodi- | books to be written and human witpose; how much more the souls that ment of all evil-that there is no nesses to accumulate, to prove that very great risk to us except from, sunshine is sunshine. You know it 4. Prayer and testimony should of the Redeemer! There is plenty his more direct and wicked assaults | -- it is its own best and amply sufupon our integrity. And as we ficient witness. So the soul that, in do it in. There are the ignorant to conclude that he can not be every-prayerful contemplation has the where at once on his mischievous heavens opened, knows well that the claimed, the young to be led in the forays, we rather infer that our in- lustre in which it bathes is the glory ways of truth, and the abandoned dividual chance of a visit from him of God. It never asks a question to be warned by the terrors of the is not very threatening. And so we about it. But there is another fact Lord. All can do something in the become heedless, and before we which is still more a source of trans-Master's service. The mite of the know it are caught in some gossamer port, as it addresses itself with widow, the wealth of the rich, the webs of temptation. If we would greater distinctness to each faculty leasure time of one, the influence of think less about Satan and more another, the warm ardor of the about our own sinful tendencies, we ciation of each. It is more clearly young, the experience of the oldmight be better protected. Satan all can be laid upon the altar of is a burglar, who prowls around at lief, it may be called the very core Christ. Our motto is to be, "None | midnight to get into houses and | of the glory; it is the resting place of us liveth to himself." There is a counting rooms to rob, and perhaps for the eye amid the confusion of post of duty for all. There should be to kill. Ungodliness is a malaria the glory; it is Jesus. Stephen saw no idlers in Christ's church, none so which breathes fever into a hundred the glory of God and Jesus standmean as to push his duty over on homes that may never be broken in-

others. There must be no proxy to by thieves. We should indeed his own words, he omits mention of to fall; he that embraceth Jesus keep our window-fastenings, our the glory in the mention of Jesus. service, but every one do honest work for the Master. locks and bolts, in good repair Our poor souls find a most righteous All who really walk in the truth against the stealthy marauders of cherish a tender solicitude for the the darkness. But even more caresouls of others. The cross is the fully should a wise man guard utterance of God's love to the world, against everything which may gen-and saved souls gathered around it erate disease within and around his the Infinite Jebovah to me must is a proof of its power. The deep dwelling. The Devil is much more captivate my affections and enrapcompassion that Jesus showed to like the plague which is poisoning ture my life, the moment this atthe souls of men on Calvary, in the South, than like the Indian, with tachment is recognized. A mortal's some degree, fills the hearts of his his war paint and tomahawk, who is love honors me and rejoices me; how followers, and leads them to seek to raiding at the West.

match souls as brands from the burning. Ah ! what a depth of in Christ except in keeping every specialize this love of Jesus. It is that he will admit of no rival; but tenderness, and a tone of earnest-spiritual sense in its most wakeful not that he has loved us, but that will have thy heart alone, and sit on ness this should impart to us. Alas! condition. This power of wicked he loved me-gave himself for me; his own throne as King. how little do we feel on this point, ness around us should never, for a the blessed Savior stood in glory be. If thou couldst empty thyself perhow little do we make the case of day, an hour, fade out into a thin, fore Stephen alone-stood face to fectly of all created things, Jesus. the perishing our own, Paul spoke feeble, purposeless abstraction. of "great heavines," and continual Christ never so regarded it, nor his people. He looked upon Stephen as Whatsoever trust thou reposeth in sorrow of heart," for the souls of apostles. Neither has any effective if Stephen were his only beloved, men, out of Jesus, is all little better some is, but exhorting one another; sorrow of nearly ther the sould of aposites. Iterated has any encounter in Stephen work and Stephen looked upon Jesus as than ldst. such, and how can we be cold and Whitfields, Moodys, of any age.

indifferent, when those we love, They faced this perverting, demorwho sit at our tables, with whom we alizing spirit as a most concrete and ness with Christ which we reach FOLLY OF DOUBT.-Scoffing men associate every day, are yet un positive foe of themselves and of all after and gain in our heavenly conof the world who pride themselves saved. O, be intercessors here for goodness. In the name of Jesus on doubt, as if it were the profound-them, as Christ is for you. Pray they bade it stand and surrender to the highest revelation of the opened est, instead of a superficial exercise often for them, and the Lord will his authority. They lived and strug-heavens. of the mind, are ready enough when listen well pleased, and give you gled in the very din and clinch of The qualities of this view are and trouble and bereavement, and sick- that most blessed reward, souls for this fight of viewless spirits as actual tagonistic to man's natural tastes.

honesty, lechery, all drawn back, but if one bolt is left undrawn, if a regeneration is impossible. How suggestive this passage in Revelation. Obrist begins the work and ends it too, but with the concurrence glory to us finite creatures who are and active co-operation of the sinbeing educated out of sin. We are ner. Christ knocks and listens, the somewhat like the occupant of a comes in, the sinner welcomes Christ, and they sit down together and sup in their common joy. As Dr. Guth-rie said, both God and the sinner are of real, this is a state of virtual infi- the heauties or his sensations. He delity. If not chargeable with the knows that he is very happy, and he active in conversion. knows that he is surrounded by a A teacher in a ladies' college latevery glorious reality; and with these

ly sent me this concerning her conhis soul is well satisfied. So, in the version: "You spoke with me in the inquiry-room. I did not find neace then, nor the following night, bepupils of our mental eyes still di-lated with our native darkness, we cause I would not believe. I would say in the most emphatic way, ness, when we are granted a view of the one side are grouped the selfish, the heavenly heights. Our delight then almost held my breath to see with moral purity and Divine pref- happiness; the heavens are opened that kind. However, the third said, 'Lord, I am willing. to believe on you, and the feeling

can take care of itself.' And then I news my heart, gives me his own knew that my sins were all forgiven.

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of the soul, and awakens the appreoutlined; the figure stands out in re-Jesus is faithful and constant. ing on the right hand of God. In shall fall with that which is subject shall stand firmly forever. Love him and keep him for thy friend, who, when all go away, will not forsake thee, nor suffer thee to perish in the end. Sometime or other thou must be

wilt or not. his faithfulness, who, when all fail,

There is no safety to the believer love? We are to singularize and face with a single one of his dear | would willingly dwell with thee.

> only. It is this personal exclusive- shaken by the wind; for that all templation; it is this which forms of the field.

"No." Thou wilt soon be deceived if thou nly look to the outward appearance Freddie lived only a few months

longer-a little mound tells the sto-For, if thou seekest thy comfort ry-but his words live after him-

Lord. I do believe this minute.' and how I felt. I think I expected to be suddenly electrified, or something of night I got tired of this sort of thing, and began to see that I was not really believing at all, so I just You've promised to take me. It's an imposhave an opportunity.-Household sibility for you to lie. I am going WATCH AND PRAY .--- No man, young or old, obscure or infamous, So I would say to the unconverted

reader, you are condemned already. John 3: 18. If you die condemned, it will be your fault. God's Spirit has striven with you, perhaps strives with you now. You have power to open that door that he may come in. But, dreadful possibility, this may be the last knock, for he has said, My Spirit will not always strive with man.-Bev. Donald Fletcher.in In-

Blessed is he that understandeth what it is to love Jesus; and to despise himself for Jesus' sake. Thou oughtest to leave thy beloved for the Beloved; for Jesus will be loved alone above all things. The love of things created is deceitful and inconstant, the love of He that cleaveth unto creatures

complacency in regarding his love for us. It encourages, elevates, energizes the whole being. The per-

separated from all whether thou Keep close to Jesus, both in life and death, and commit thyself unto

can I describe the effects of God's can alone help thee. Thy Beloved is of such a nature

if Jesus were a Savior just for him Trust not nor lean upon a reed flesh is grass, and all the glory thereof shall wither away as the flowers

of men.

known to him by his once offering full surrender of the will is not made, tleman, known to the writer, once assisted a very old and feeble man to cross from London Mansion House ing is a very dangerous one, espe-cially at midday, when the city is full of cabs, omnibusses, drays, and other ponderous vehicles. the old gentleman had got safely across, he exchanged cards with his obliging young friend; and there the matter rested. Some four or five years after this incident occurred, a firm of London solicitors wrote to the young gentleman who

left him by a lady

had taken pity on the old man. informing him that a legacy of \$5,000 and a gold watch and chain had been left to him by a gentleman who "took the opportunity of again thanking him in his will, for an act of unlooked for civility." It is not likely that all will have gold watches and chains left to them, or neat little hundles of crisp notes: but it is certain that acts of civility are productive of sufficient results to our inner selves to make it worth our while to practice them whenever we

s sure of his honesty in days like these, who has not written over the portals of his manhood, "Watch and pray." Watch the coming of the faintest temptation to your honor from afar. Watch your associates in business—their principles of trade, their habits of dealing, the drift of your profession. Young

women, watch your social life, your tastes, your ambitions; for, every ay, some family is thrown into embarrassment, and started on the THE LOVE OF JESUS ABOVE ALL road to financial ruin and disgrace. by the thoughtless or willful persistence of some woman in keeping up an appearance. And, as you watch, "pray without ceasing?" Hold every bargain, every new plan of life, every success, up to the light of Take, as your "silent partner" in every transaction, him who is the infinite truth, in whose pres-

ence all unrighteousness, however splendid, shrivels into the weak and contemptible thing it really is. O friends ! the pride that keeps our knees stiff and our hearts defiant before Almighty God, is neither manly nor womanly. It is simply our cowardice that keeps us hanging about the outskirts of our life, in stead of going boldly to the mountain-top of consecration, and giving ourselves altogether and forever to the service of the infinite love we call God.-Christian Register.

GET IN SOMEWHERE -Our dear

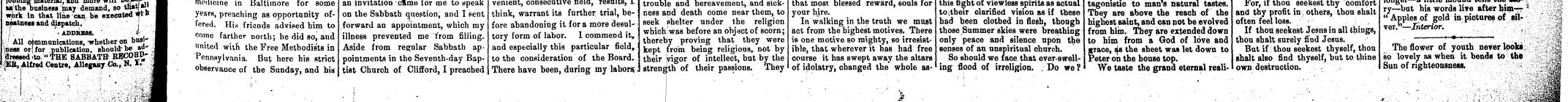
little boy was watching with grandma, one Sabbath, the people returning from church. She pointed one and another out to him, saying, This is a Baptist lady, this is a Methodist," etc., when Freddie, seven years old said, "Grandma, do you belong to the Presbyterian

Church ?" "No," was the answer. "To the Baptist?"

" No." "To the Methodist?"

"Well, grandma," said he, in his

uiet, earnest way, "if I was in your lace I'd get in somewhere."



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REVIEW Of articles on the Sabbath, recently pub lished in the Free Methodist, at Syca-more, DeKalb Co., Ill.

No. III Levi Wood, Dear Brother.-Your distinctions as you have, and he Sabbath article, as published in the found the seventh day good enough Free Methodist of Aug. 21st, begins | for rest and devotion all the time he remained on earth; and even after as follows: "God said the Sabbath" should be a sign between him and his resurrection, there is nothing to his people. . . . It seems to have show that he kept the first day holy, been a sign of that sacredness of | for we find him and two of his discharacter and life which they were ciples,"on the very day on which he ever to preserve with respect to Je arose, traveling a distance of fifteen hovah and his laws. It was a sign miles. And though he said many also of his constant care over them things as to how the Sabbath should -a law which bound all their other be kept, at different times, and on laws together, and cast a sacredness | different occasions, yet there is not over them." And then in the latter one word recorded, respecting any part of the same number, you say, change of the day, that ever fell in substance, that "the Christian from his lips. If he had, it would Sabbath," as you call it; is a me | have saved you and many others mento or sign of the resurrection of the labor of writing such lengthy Christ. Now, it seems to me that articles, consisting of nothing but you have made a very great mistake mere assertions, inferences, and asrespecting the design for which the sumptions. But that a change has Sabbath was instituted. At least, taken place none can deny, for the the God of the Sabbath gives a very great mass of the Christian world different reason for ordaining it, and | call the first day the Sabbath; but for commanding it to be kept. In all honest men admit, as you do, speaking of it, he plainly says in | that it was by no "direct command-Ex. 31: 13, "It is a sign between ment," and I will take the liberty to me and you: that ye may know that | say it was not by any "system of I am the Lord." And by the mouth | agencies," set in motion by the Savof the prophet Ezekiel (Ezek. 20: | ior, either. The Roman Catholic 12), we have the following words: | church has had as much to do with "Moreover also I gave them my it as anybody, and her teaching is. Sabbaths, to be a sign between me | that it was done by mere church auand them, that they might know | thority, and that there is nothing in that I am the Lord." From these the Bible sanctioning the change, passages I infer that the great de- | but is in direct opposition to its deosign of the Sabbath is to be a me- larations on the subject.

morial of the work of creation, and I do not pretend to be much of hence, a sign or memento of the historian, but I have read some great fact that the Lord is the true | things which others say is history. God, because he made all things. and from this I infer that the change The Sabbath is the living and per- was made gradually, as the church petual monument that the Lord became corrupt. In the days of made "the heavens and the earth. the sea and all that in them is." We | fourth century, Christianity had becan not think of the Sabbath as come popular, by multitudes being paid by its present brilliant and God's rest day, without having sug- converted to it throughout his emgested to our minds the preceding pire, and, from motives of policy, he six days' labor. And when we think | favored it, for it was supposed by of what work he did on those six some that he never was a Christian days of the first week of time, we can at heart, but was a worshiper of the not help thinking he is the true God, | sun, Apollo, the sun's representative because he made all things. And among the Romans, as Baal was the fact that allusion is made to this among the nations anciently, being work of creation so often, when the his tutelary deity. Multitudes of observance of the Sabbath is en Pagans had become connected with joined, proves this. And the Sab- the church, whose former worship Platt & Co., which is thus copied Danish arts and artists-The home of the purpose, has two grand saloons, The Church at Corinth also had and religion was that of the sun seems to be designed as the great preventive of idolatry, a and, as every intelligent person firm, the copies being exhibited in sin which has so much prevailed in knows, the first day of the week was competition with the original. the world. When God's people consecrated to the worship of that Messrs. Fay & Co. say, that a Brit-" polluted " his Sabbaths, they fell luminary, and therefore called Sun- ish firm has thus copied their woodinto idolatry, and his positive com- day. These converted Pagans, or working machinery. There is one mand to them was: "Hallow my sun-worshipers, as they came into thing to say in this conclusion, that raised monuments in Denmark Sabbaths; and they shall be a sign | the church, would be very likely to between me and you, that ye may | retain much of their old prejudice know that I am the Lord your God." | in favor of worship on that day, resulting from their previous educa-Ezek. 20: 20. Now, we need God's seventh day of the week Sabbath for | tion and practice, just as it is a very this purpose, in this age of the difficult matter for people in these world, as much as men did in any days to give up wrong things which other age. The first day of the week | former education makes them think is a Bible working day, one of God's are right. So, to gratify and please working days, one of the days on this class of his subjects, Constan which he has commanded his people | tine is said to have made an edict to labor at their ordinary employ | or law in favor of the first day of ments; hence, there is nothing con- the week, prohibiting labor from nected with it to make it a sign of being done on it in certain localities. the great truth which the Sabbath | And, what is very significant, he was designed to establish. And when did not do it because it was the reswe remember the historical fact that urrection day, and had any sacredthe first day of the week has been ness on that account; but because polluted by being consecrated to the | it was "the venerable day of the worship of the sun, and to that of sun." As trace passed along, it Baal, as the sun's representative, we continued to grow in favor, becomsee what a sad mistake people make | ing more and more popular with when they try to make it God's holy the Gentile portion of the church. Sabbath day. But I shall say more and, as the church became more and more currupt, a prejudice was cultiof this hereafter. vated against anything connected What you say about the perpetuwith the Jews, because they cruciity of the Decalogue, the moral law fied the Savior; so that finally, of God, the great rule of action giv-God's seventh day Sabbath was comen by himself to us his creatures, pletely blotted out, and an idolafor the regulation of all our conduct, trous day substituted in its place. I heartily indorse and most fully And now, Protestants are upholding believe. And the Sabbath command it by using the very same reasons being connected with it-the very and arguments which Catholics have heart of it, I will say-partakes of always employed to sustain it, who, lakes and fountains. The south vesthis perpetuity, and must continue as long as the law remains in force. of God of no effect. But that command says: "The sev-Again, you ask: "If we retain the enth day is the Sabbath!" You say: Jewish Sabbath, why not also retain "This law, therefore, is established its offerings and ceremonial observby the religion of the New Testaances ?" I answer, simply because ment." In the very next paragraph, the law enjoining these observances you turn right round and talk about was the ceremonial law, and not a a "ohange of the time of the Sabconstituent part of the Sabbath law, bath, from the seventh to the first which was entirely independent of day of the week." You further say, these observances, just as much as that Jesus, as Lord of the Sabbath, your First day, or "Christian Sab-. had a right to change it, in its time bath," is entirely independent of all and features. Well, I admit his right to make just such changes as the performances which the Catholic he might think fit and proper; but | or any other church has connected the question is, Did he do it? You with it. I have already shown that God's Sabbath existed from the last say he has, "not by a direct comday of the creation week to the time mandment, but by setting in motion when the ceremonial law was given, such a system of agencies and influa period of about 2,500 years, withences as has effectually worked out out having any of those observances the change." And yet, in the same connected with it; and can it not connection, you write: "The moral exist now as well without them as it law is immutable." Can an undid then? Please remember that changeable law be changed ? Farthe moral law of God is unchangeather along, you assert that the fourth ble, for the Savior has declared poscommand is both moral and cereitively: "One jot, or one tittle, monial in its nature; moral, because shall in no wise pass from the law. "it requires a certain amount of rest and devotion, which is essential till heaven and earth pass." The end of time has not yet come. to man's highest good;" and-" cere-J. F. HAMILTON. monial, in that it specifies a seventh WHITEWATER, Wis. day, which is not essential to man's

specifies anything about it. Indeed, "Signa," by "Ouida," price 20 ness from all sides, that no one can proving as attractive to men as to cents. Donnelley, Loyd & Co., doubt that the present form of gov- women. It is like having a peep it is the day, and not the Sabbath institution, which God "hallowed. publishers, Chicago, Ill. sanctified, and blessed." But that lesus did not change the day from OUR PARIS LETTER.

as the one to be kept, as much as it 20 cents; double number 203-204,

the seventh to the first, as you as-(From a Regular Correspondent.) Exhibition of Bronzes. Competition be-tween Brussels and Paris—Piracy and Cheek—How American inventions have sert, without giving any proof, I infer, from the fact that he said he been taken advantage of-The future uses of the Exhibition buildings-Eleccame to fulfill the law just as it was written, without making any such tric lights-How and why the Parisians grow happy.

HOTEL DU LOUVRE, PARIS,) Sept 12th. 1878. Formerly, churches and palace alone enjoyed the luxury of decora tion, whereas now, every middle class drawing room possesses its elegant mantel ornaments, elaborately worked candelabra or chandeliers, goblets, flower-stands, and pretty aience. The desire to be surrounded with works of art is a craving which is felt by every one, and is a of Europe. sign of refined and intelligent civilization. Paris was the cradle and still remains the principal center of

the bronze industry. In the present Exhibition is noticed a formidable competition to the bitherto unri valled superiority of the Parisian bronzes in the neighboring capital trials. of Belgium. In the magnificent collection displayed by the Compa ny of Bronzes, of Brussels, the anx iety of the Parisian artists to found a museum of decorative art, with the express view of developing the taste of designers, is justified. An equestrian statue of Baldwin of Constantinople, and a colossal figure in zinc, intended for one of the gates of Antwerp, gained for this company a silver medal at the Paris Exhibition of 1867. But these two specimens of its manufacture did not reveal any special characteristics. Like all such subjects, they were

made not without the assistance of a sculptor, and were unaccompanied with decorative bronzes wholly designed, modeled, and finished by the company. The company did not wish to compromise, by a premature display, and artistic renown Constantine, in the beginning of the still in its infancy. This wise hus bandry of strength is now amply reunexpected success.

> Some of the American exhibitor have been complaining of wholesale piracy on the part of Swedish and perdrix trouflees, and mayonnaise other manufacturers, and in some A recent addition to the delights de saumon should consume, in one cases the castings of American maof Paris is the steamer "Touriste." year, 133,061 tons of coarse butchers' chines have been used right in the which carries a bit of the boulevards meat ! Enough to make a vegetarisand, the copyists not even effacing between Paris and Saint Germain. an faint with horror. the pattern maker's numbers. &c. There is a reaper made by Adriance,

a Swedish and by a Canadian

to bear in mind-this commandment 10 cents; double number 201-202, employed; business has improved of gems worth twenty million dol- went on until the church expired, specifies this particular seventh day "Friendship," by "Ouida," price everywhere, and the cry of Vige la lars. There is to femiuine exclusive- and most of the leading members Republique comes with such earnest- ness about it eroud, the show turned to keep First-day."

> ernment is becoming more and more into Alladin's Shelen, with all the On the death of Miss LAVONIA STILLMAN improvementa if civilization, for the who died July 18th. 1878. diamonds are superbly cut and well BY MRS. S. D. PETTY. set, and do not disappoint like those An aged man, whose locks were gray, of the East, that look dull and Sat in his easy chair one day: He smiled as he viewed the setting sun, How does this Exposition compare gloomy, or the martistic regal orna-And said. " My race is almost run. with our Centennial Exhibition ?" | ments of formas days, with the col-And I am looking every day, That is a question which they find ored stones dis situated carelessly on For the angel of death to come this way. s a very hard one to answer. The the gaudy gold mountings. Not In the stillness of night, the Death-angel

Centennial was as far behind the but what the loweders have made came. But left the aged, the sick, and lame. Paris Exposition in some things as great progress, since these gems Some had numbered three score and were reset under the Empire, as may this is inferior to ours in other re-Others were weary of grief and pain ; be seen elsewhere in the Industrial spects. In all things pertaining to But the Angel of Death did pass them b Court, but there is a certain chaste American industries and the results And called a fair young lady to dia. simplicity about the arrangement of of a useful inventive genius, the A cry is heard at the midnight hour. the diamante is la couronne that Centennial was a wonder, but none "Behold the Bridegroom is at the door," sets off the aplendor of the jewels the less wonderful is this exposition No bridal robes you need prepare, in the amount and variety of every- admirably. The regent naturally For such as the saints in glory wearthing beautiful and artistic contriboccupies the place of honor. In the A spotless robe of righteonsness uted by France and the other nations same case is a solere formed of four Of purest white-shall be her dress rows of brilling, a chatelaine in Called in the midst of youthful bloom,

Borne to the dark and silent tomb Important experiments with the vellow diamonda a crescent, a comb. a chain made Hiamond links, and Away from parents who loved her so. electric lights have been made at From gentle brother and sister too ! the Exhibition. The Lontin light seven sparkling stars. The next di-Oh, Angel of Death, pray, tell me why was pronounced to be very successvision is devoted to pearls, two pearl The young and lovely so soon must die ful. The price of shares in the Concoronets, broches, bracelets, and God's ways and thoughts are not lil rows of paaria. Two more diadems, inental gas companies has been seman's: riously affected by these and similar and a machine, in brilliants and His plans we may not understand ;

torquoise, and partiantarly beautiful; But what is veiled in mystery now, Christ says, "Ye shall hereafter know. One of those official returns has a jeweled gordie, all tints of the just appeared which the least fastid- rainbow, lies below them. Farther What now seems dark may then be clea In yonder brighter, holier sphere. ous of the monde elegante stigma- on, there are corollets and other or-Ye stricken ones, with weeping eyes, tize as degontont and unfit to appear | naments is Liebands and sapphires, Jesus with you does sympathize : in the columns of a newspaper. The and a beautiful pecklace mounted He who wept at Bethany, document referred to tells us that, in the Indian style in red gold, with Your bleeding, anguished hearts can s during the past year the fastidious pearls and emeralds. Above a whole And whispers now, as he did then, constellation of orders and a sword gourmands and gourmets Parisians "Thy daughter, thy sister shall rise again actually swallowed 133.061 tons of hilt entirely encrusted with dia-Oh! could you see Lavonia now, monds, is an exquisite diadem butchers' meat, 20,587 tons of poul-In her blessed home of light and joy. try and game, 20,538 tons of pork made of brilliants and emeralds, and Free from all sorrow, care, and pain and other compounds, 5,700 tons of in the adjoining division, various Vou ne'er could wish her back again. Not lost! but only gone before, tripe and other delicate inner meats, | flowers and bouquets in diamonds, With angels, to that blissful shore 25,889 tons of fish, 14,902 tons of with a pointed tiara, and a Greek butter, and about the same weight bandeau, in similar precious stones. **CHRISTIAN UNION.-No. 8** of eggs, 8,895 tons of cheese, 2,792 The intrinsic value of the gems in The New Testament makes tons of oysters, and 20,358 tons of the French Jewelry Court is, perprovision for a multiplicity of defruit and vegetables. This is the haps, inferior, but the amount of nominations of Christians on the octroi account, and, as all the articles | artistic labor lavished on them rensame territory. On the other hand, der them a thousand times more in- it condemns any tendency in that pay on being brought into the city. it is unquestionably correct; but it teresting. This, court is not large, direction. In Rome there were two but a most pleasant afternoon may does not include fruit, vegetables,

and other things addressed to indi- be spent there. Almost every case viduals; it contains, in fact, simply contains something curious, and Paul shows in his letter to the the market receipts. It is startling those in the center, where the first Church at Rome how they were to Paris jewelers exhibit-Bourguigto think that less than two millions non, Mellerio, Dumoret, Vanbourof people, half of whom are supposed to live on bread and hirocots, and zeix, Hippolyte Peterger - are the other half on pate de foies gras stocked with gems, each of which is a marvel in its way.

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endeared to the people. Compared

with the Centennial Exhibition,

three out of every four Americans

who come to Paris ask the question,

Thorwaldsen - The crown jewels one covered and one open to the Twenty million dollars worth of the minds of bound and the minds of bound

and therefore prays for them which man as a whole, "body, soul, and shall believe on him, "That they spirit." The first number contains C. A. B. all may be one; as thou, Father, art a lecture by the editor on "Nature in me, and I in thee, that they also in Disease," which is well worth LINES may be one in 'us: that the world reading. Thirty cents per volume may believe that thou hast sent me." | (six numbers).

What the blessed Savior prayed for, MRS. POLLY GOODRIOH. we should pray and labor- for, as a In addition to the notice of the prerequisite to the conversion of the death of this estimable lady, in anworld to Christ. Intelligent, sensible people see the unreasonableness other column, we publish the following from the Daily Recorder of of the present condition of things. and the fearful lack of piety, result-Janesville, Wis.:

ing therefrom is a great stumbling "Aunt Polly" was the only surblock in their way, so that it beviving sister of Joseph Goodrich comes the duty of all the real or "Uncle Joe," as he was called friends of Christ and of his cause, to the founder of Milton and of Miltor College, for the building up of go back to the Bible and learn what which he gave thousands of dollars. it teaches. If they will do this honand whose generous bequests of estly and prayerfully, they will soon grounds, for churches, schools, find that this Holy Book of God is cemetery, the public square of Milnot a jumble of inconsistencies and ton, the railroad, etc., are still fresh not a jumble of inconsistencies and contradictions, leading its readers all enterprises for the public good, into confusion, doubt, and uncer-"Aunt Polly," also, lent a generous tainty, making one a Methodist, an- helping hand, and in her death, every good citizen of Milton has lost other a Presbyterian, and another a Baptist, so that while they are go-'Aunt " in name, but in every deed ing to a place of worship, they cross Aunt Polly" was born March 28th, 1792, at Goodrich Hollow, each other's path, some going many miles to their place of worship, and | Hancock, Berkshire county, Massa chusetts. She was the daughter of leaving behind one near their home. Uriah and Mary Goodrich, and a The people of the world seeing lineal descendant of John Goodrich. these things, wonder what kind of a who emigrated from Gloucester book that Bible is which they all England, and settled a. Wethersfield. Conn. She was not a woman receive as an infallible guide to of strong physical constitution; but truth and duty. They ought to by her simple, temperate, and frugal search the Scriptures daily" for habits, protracted her life for many themselves; but many of them take years, and, though the eldest, was the Lives of church members as the the last survivor of six children. She received but the limited advantages criterion by which to determine the of the common school education of merits of Christianity, and using her day, and she was married to Elisuch a test instead of the Bible itjah Goodrich, Oct. 15th, 1820, who self, they make many and grievous settled upon the paternal home stead at Hancock, Mass., where they mistakes

5. Division is weakness, but union children, two sons and three daughis strength. The Protestant churches ters, and by the most constant habits the heads of departments, demand. of this country are very efficient. It of industry and economy, they built ing alleged rights, and issuing incould not be otherwise. Evangelists, up a comfortable home, and amassed structions as to how public business goodly competence. By the judisuch as Moody, Hammond, and othshould be conducted, and you have cious investment, at an early day, ers, do an immense amount of good, in fifty eighty-acre lots of Rock an idea of the fellow's impudence. for they operate merely on the union county lands, selected and purchased At the Agricultural Department plan. But many ministers preach by Joseph Goodrich, they amassed they forced their way in past a refor years with very little fruit. a snug little fortune, and, in 1849, sisting officer. The Secretaries of These sectarian divisions will have removed to Milton, Wis., leaving parties, Jews and Gentiles, differing of the Interior and Treasury gave two daughters-Sarah D., who died to be broken up before great results April 10th, 1841, and Mrs. Mary A. in opinion about food and days. them short audiences, but plainly are realized. As it now is, the Conklin, who married and settled on told them the law was being faithmasses are not generally reached. the old homestead-behind them. fully carried out in each of their de-Take a case: There is a region of Aug. 9th, 1850, the oldest son, Elimanage the matter so as to keep topartments, which would be adhered country, say ten miles square. There jah E. Goodrich, died with the cholgether; for it seems that he did not are at least ten denominations, com- era. Sept. 23d, 1851, the second to. Nightly the space in front of monly called evangelical, that have son, William Henry, died with the have the least idea that there was City Hall witnessed this uncouth any necessity for a separation incrowd and listened to low, wild, and organizations in these bounds, but the husband and father, Elijah volving two distinct churches on acincendiary language. But who not one of them having preaching Goodrich, died with erysipelas. count of the existing difference of could resist laughing at the ridicuonce a week, and all, or nearly all, Thus the last pillar was removed, of the ministers living out of the and "Aunt Polly" was left alone opinion. This question is fully dislous spectacle their last street pacussed and settled in the fourto care for the family, and look rade presented. This ape of power bounds of their respective congreto the settlement and manage. teenth chapter, and first seven verses and show, Cohen, by the aid of hat gations. As a rule, they come at ment of the estate, for which The boat has been built specially for of the fifteenth chapter of Romans. the appointed hour, preach their ser- she proved amply qualified, and in collections from his crowd, hired a mons, and then leave. The great which she was signally successful. | carriage, and with his Secretaries. headed the mass of the families are not visited maintain an invalid daughter, Mrs. cart hauling a big bell, on which by any minister, and seldom or nev-Caroline Greenman, with her four another negro with a hammer er attend any church. The result children, caring for them from infancy up to years of discretion, and knocked out discordant sounds; this is that these churches grow weaker, ving to see two of them married was followed by a double file of and wickedness more and more preand settled in life. Her daughter, white and black mixture of humanivails. But how different it would Mrs. Mary A. Conklin, died Jan. ty numbering about two hundred. be if these Christians would organ-10th, 1869, at Hancock, Mass., leaving six children. But the more Among the many instances of reckize on a Scriptural basis, concentrate marked and ennobling traits of her less impudence we will simply mentheir efforts, support a minister livcharacter, which will make the mem- | tion one. Calling upon the promiing among them, have every family ory of "Aunt Polly" lasting and nent grocers, Messrs. Hall and Hume, visited frequently, and then carry enduring in the hearts of hundreds they demanded rations "for the on their work as a united people. of her admiring friends, was her This is the Bible plan, and if uni-wonderful Christian philanthropy versally pursued, would lead to glo- and self secrificing sympathy, which boys." These gentlemen asked for a little time to see to it, during rious results. "I beseech you, breth. seemed constantly springing forth which interval they summoned the from her heart toward all her police. It is a significant fact that ren, by the name of our Lord Jesus fellow beings, regardless of the the Treasury is put under guard by Christ, that ye all speak the same bounds of family or friendly thing, and that there be no divis. a force of 250 men, armed with rifles, ties, of nationalities, churches, and two companies of artillery. The with kindred, or creeds, and ions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the an ever-ready bountiful authorities have, however, tardily hand sought out and relieved the suffertaken the matter in hand, and these same mind and in the same judging and distress of all deserving disturbances are to be summarily supnent." 1 Cor. 1: 10. fellow-beings within the bounds of her acquaintance; frequently offer- pressed. In this connection it may JAMES MCFARLAND. ing aid, unasked and unsought, to be well to add that the eight hour SPRINGFIELD, O. the extent of thousands of dollars | law has been adopted on the public to save a deserving friend or a wor-MRS. FRONLE MARVIN BABOOOK. works here. The wages are to rethy cause from want and ruin. main the same for the eight that We find the following in the Free She was a woman of marked abilwas formerly paid for ten hours. Press of Sept. 18th, and gladly copy ity, of keen perception, and of The workmen, however, will be perit, as Mrs. Babcock was for several sound, practical common sense, yet quiet and unassuming; caring little mitted to work the two hours extra, years a resident of this place, and for appearances, and nothing for and be paid for same. was much beloved by those who notoriety or external show, but was Think of one man having a claim knew her: ever looking deeper to the heart of \$100,000,000 against a governwithin. 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A French scientist unstate of things requires so large a ure and value can yet, he reaped, or to the erection of the Junction dertook the task, traveling all church building, and gave her symseeds sown in other fields, the sickle pathy, her influence, and her liberal through the Peruvian wilds, and is put in, and the same gathered 3. It tends to corrupt the churches. contributions to the support of this home. So died Mrs. F. M. Babcock, succeeded in bringing to light, and It does this in several ways. The Church up to the time of her death. born Aug. 9th, 1842. She was in afterwards the exportation of the question of making the church the rising maturity of life; with all She recently visited the place of immense deposits of guano, from the advantages of an accomplished her burial-which a grateful friend which the Government realized education, possibilities of an enhad fitted up, and to which the remains of her husband and sons had \$300,000,000. 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The debt was see the wisdom and goodness which to be laid; expressing the most implicit Christian faith, and hope, and | finally repudiated by the President; lurk behind a darksome Providence. afterwards revived, to again and Mrs. Babcock for two years previous trust, in an all wise, just and merci to her death was called to that high- | ful God. again sustain reverses until the She retained the possession of her mental faculties to the last, and claimant had finally exhausted all est mark of the soul-a life of suf seemed constantly caring for the his money. 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Rarely Church in Milton, Saturday, Sept. | and Printing, that he is about to reheart by the power of the Holy Spir. have we seen a more than part have we seen a more triumphant 21st, and was very largely attended, sign his important position to accept many being unable to find room in an editorship on the Philadelphia it. A formal, luke-warm church is a of salvation and the enjoyment of the house. Press. No predecessor ever took a, The pulpit was tastefully decoflowers, while beautiful floral em. out. Certainly, better executed money never before was printed than has been put into circulation

4. It tends to produce unbelief in will not confine itself to physical of Albion, assisted in the exercises The choirs of Milton and of the the world. The Savior knew this, health, but its plan is to comprehend Milton Junction Seventh-day Bap. tist Churches united in furnishing music. The vast congregation fol lowed to the grave, and when the remains were lowered to their rest. ing place, the coffin was litaraily buried beneath bouquets of flowers, the last tribute of respect from many aching hearts. And cut in the enduring stone of a marble monument to commemorate her memory, may be seen the name 'Polly Goodrich," but more deeply

in the hearts of hundreds of mourn. ing friends the memory of "Aunt Polly " will be impressed; and from each heart long will the inquiry come, "on whose shoulders will her mantle fall?"

SEPT. 27th, 1878

If any one outside of our fair city is unfamiliar with, and wants for the first time to experience, the sensation of supreme disgust, he is in. vited to call here and be an eve-wit ness of what our good citizens have had laid to their forbearance during a friend who was to them not only an the last few days, in the manifesta. tions of Cohen, the vagabond labor disturber, of whom we have had occasion to speak in a former letter. Growing bolder, from the leniency with which the authorities seemed disposed to treat him, which, by the way, his followers construed into power, he gathered and harangued these tramps and worked upon them until they were ready to follow him. into any kind of mischief, under oaths to support him or die in the attempt. Imagine two hundred of these ragged and ignorant men in solemn procession, headed by this crack. brained leader decorated with blue badges and scarfs, and wearing a lived and raised a family of five cavalry sword, making the rounds of the public buildings, calling upon

and general statistics and ma interest. If reliable informa all of the above points is no sible, we trust that as compl as possible will be noted dou are informed that such mate already been furnished by tors of many of the church hope no church will be perm go unrepresented through on the part of the proper per supply materials from which pare its history. Cut this attend to the matter without

> HOME NEWS. Walworth, Wis.

HISTORY OF THE OHUROR ALLEGANY UOUNTY.

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maker did not see fit to make. Reade, price 10 cents; double num- the beautiful results of French gen- one engraver. Some of the pictures church is pure and holy that it can be with her Savior, she passed away pearing in letters of evergreen and in the Bureau and the work it turned None but those who wish to make ber 195-196, "A Brave Lady," by ius and workmanship, the old chan-out a case of their own would ever Miss Mulook, price 20 cents; No. nels of trade, grown sluggish since striking excellence tist Church, and were lost to the strength is fit only for making roads, a light behind which can not but large number of mourners were out a case of their own would ever Miss Mulock, price 20 cents; No. nels of trade, grown sluggish since striking excellence. der treatment. think of making such a distinction. 197, "A Rent in a Cloud," by the recent disastrous war, will be Entering the great North Vesti- Sabbath cause." Bro. Davis says: and Christ said to the Laodicean cheer the saddest homes of her be- present, and an eloquent sermon. delivered by the Rev. L. C. Rog. during his incumbency. If the But let me ask if man's "highest Charles Levere, price 10 cents; No. reopened, and a more healthy and bule any time between two and five, "They not only practiced free com- Church, "I will spew thee out of reft husband, father, and ers, her former pastor, from the country is to have greenbacks as the good " can not be secured as well by 198, "Captain Paul," by Alexandre vigorous life-current will be infused the visitor will find a crowd collect- munion, but took into church mem- my mouth." The lamentable lack of LIFE AND HEALTH is the name of words, "O death, where is thy only currency, Uncle Sam can now day, as on the first, especially when conforming to an "immutable law," by God himself? for—please "Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Mulock," price locents; made by God himself? for—please (Hannah," by Miss Muloc

French people's money—Alladin's Gar den—A trip from Paris to Saint Ger Although the architecture of the

Middle Ages and the Ronaicoanoc any machine with castings copied which are yet the admiration of artdirectly from the American models ists the Fine Arts did not find an will be dangerously weak, as the abiding home in that country until marked superiority of the American the foundation of the Academy of Cloud, where dejeuner commences, cast iron enables machines to be Fine Arts at Copenhagen, by Fredbuilt there much lighter than is safe eric, in 1754. At first, the newly to copy with inferior metal. But established school followed in the the worst case of "cheek" that has footsteps of foreign and antique models; but in the next generation yet come to view is that of the "R. a few bolder spirits forsook the R. Privilegirte Homboker and Marienthaler Eisenwoaren Industrie and beaten paths of mere imitation, and Hendels Actiengesellschaft." of Moendeavored, by the conception of ravia, in Olmuz. This "imperially original subjects, to create a nationand royally privileged" establishal art.

ment shows, in the Austrian annexe, Foremost among these stands the celebrated sculptor, Thorwaldsen. padlocks suspiciously American in model and finish, their duplicates Justly proud of his brilliant genius, being exhibited in the United States | Denmark has collected his works, section by Mallory and Wheeler. and placed them in the Museum at Close inspection shows that these Copenhagen, where they serve as are not merely copies of this firm's models to the Danish sculptors of Cockney, but very pretty, with an In many places the people are op-American locks, but are really made the present day, who all belong to by the Connecticut firm referred to, his school. Painting has not as yet bearing the private numberings of had so renowned a representative. that house's catalogue, and number- Eckersburg, the pupil of David, is less little unmistakable "earmarks" perhaps the most worthy of mennot so perceptible to the uninitiated. tion. Historical painting is not The idea gains ground that the the natural vein of Danish artists. Champ de Mars building will not be They excel more particularly in entirely destroyed, but the two picturesque views of a most pictugrand machinery galleries and the resque country, magnificent sea vestibule facing the Seine will be pieces, and in the delicate renderretained, together with most of the ing of interiors and landscapes. ornamental grounds, including the Architecture, although following the artistic movement generally by their traditions, make the Word tibule and the picture and industrial throughout Europe, still bears an galleries being removed, a large unmistakable national stamp. space will still remain for military Contrary to the practice in France, manœuvres, and the noble machin- the Danish masters of painting and beyond question, vogue la galere. ery galleries will be converted into sculpture never form a school from

military magazines. The Champ de their studies; the Academy at Co-Mars is a sad, dreary place in ordi. penhagen is the only school of art nary times, and almost any change in the country where drawing and in its aspect must be an improve- painting, modeling from nature and

ment. The close of the Exposition of 1878 is now gradually drawing near. It seems to be generally understood that ences connected with the fine arts Fork Church, which is furnished by therefore, a finer church is built, a its duration will not be prolonged are taught. This Academy is sub- Eld. Jas. B. Davis, of West Virginia, larger organ, a more splendid choir, beyond the 31st of October, notwith- | sidised by the State, and grants di- | and by Eld. Richard C. Bond, whose | a more eloquent, but not a more standing the many reports to the plomas for study. After obtaining early home was in that country. pious preacher, is called for. An contrary. It will probably be known their certificates, the young artists These brethren agree in fixing the effort is made to get the rich and in history as the greatest World's usually leave their country, and go location of that church on Lambert's the respectable to join. The truth fair ever held, up to this time. In a more especially to Rome, to study Run, a few miles north of Clarks- is withheld, and popular sins are financial point of view directly, it the chefs d'acuvre and complete burg, near where Shinston now is. tolerated, lest an influential class fering. Whatever characteristics can not, however, be considered a their artistic education. Exhibitions Brethren Davis and Bond write that should be driven away. The way enccess. The cost to the French and scholarships are awarded by the they remember hearing older people of salvation, as it is laid down in government has been ninety million | Academy to those who, having gone | talk of that church when they were | the Bible, is not fully brought out, france, while the fullest expectations through the regular course of study. will be realized if the gross returns have obtained the small and large ment, as well as from references to for the plain, unadulterated truths foot twenty million francs. On the medal in the Academical competi- the organization of the West Fork of the Bible. And the sad result is other hand, the beneficial results of tions. For the further encourage | Church, and dismissal of members | that there is the strongest reason to the exposition will be felt by the ment of the artists, the Academy to it, which are found in the records believe that there are scores and ness. Long before death, while yet nation for years to come. Paris is holds yearly special competitions, in of the New Salem Church, it appears hundreds in the popular churches somewhat of hope of recovery exist-

the heart of France, and upon it de- which the successful candidates ob- probable that it was an offshoot pends the life and activity of the tain silver medals. The Danish col- from the latter. nation. By attracting thousands of lection at the Exhibition is not

strangers here from every part of large; thirty six oil painters are shipped the First-day Baptists, and great evil, much worse than no its surpassing peace, without a murhighest good." Well, this is a queer LAKESIDE LIBRARY, No. 194, condistinction, truly, one which the Law. mins "Peg Woffington," by Chas. the world, and showing to the world represented, ten sculptors, and only communed with them. After the church at all. It is only as a mur, but rather in happy anxiety to rated, the name "Aunt Polly" ap-

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tomed the world, or at least the vided?" "upper ten " of it. The " Touriste " The evils resulting from these distarts from the Point Royal at ten visions are multitudinous. Let us in the morning, passes the Champ notice some of them.

de Mars and the Trocadero, Billan-1. It is expensive. Any unnecescourt, Mendon, Sevres, and Saint sary use of money is a sin of itself. Money is greatly needed to push and presently "Touriste" and forward every good work. There tourists find themselves in the calm are many great religious enterprises waters of Suresnes look. When the that can not possibly be carried on equilibrium has been achieved, off without it. Millions of human be starts the little steamer, and soon ings are in perishing need of the leaves behind it Puteaux, Cockney, gospel, and everything is ready to Asnieres, St. Ouen, Epinay, Argen | send the good news of salvation to teuil, Manterre, famous for its these perishing millions. There are rosieres, la Jonchere, Louveciennes, multitudes of people in home and where the famous Marly Aqueduct, foreign lands that greatly desire to

which waters Versailles, boldly have the privileges which we so spans the heights; then between the abundantly enjoy. All our missionbanks of Chatou, la Grenouillere, all ary wheels would stop running at dotted with the snug retreats of once without money. We are, thereprime donne and actors and men of fore, obliged to consider the quesletters: then comes Bougival, very tion of economy in money matters. other lock, and at the end of three pressed by the heavy demands made hours and a half the "Touriste" is upon them for money to build and beside the famous terrace of Saint furnish church buildings, support Germain. At six o'clock, her gracethe minister, pay the sexton, and ful bows are turned Pariswise, and provide the necessary papers and then dinner sets in with its usual sebooks for the children. To pay for verity with Parisians and with tourso many denominational periodicals ists. When the evenings are a little s also a heavy tax on the people. shorter, the steamer will carry elec-The money that is so much needed tric lights to show the beauties of the to spread the gospel is used to keep shores and half blind the unfortuup unnecessary churches at home. nate inhabitants. The trip is charm-2. It keeps too many ministers in ing, the cuisine perfect, the wines one place. There are often two, du premier cru, the very dessus du three, four, or five ministers where panier, the creme de la creme! there should be but one. or at most What can mortals desire beyond? two. Thus, millions never hear a The success of the "Touriste" is. sermon for want of a minister, and perish in sin because the existing Louis. number in one place. SEVENTH-DAY, BAPTISTS IN WEST

TIRGINIA. XVIII.

Instead of a continuation of the the antique, sculpture, architectural | history of missions in this number, I | strong in numbers and wealth is oftdrawing and composition, decorative will give some additional informa- en very prominent. Something painting, plastic art, and all the sci- tion concerning the extinct West must be done to draw the people; young. From Bro. Bond's state- but smooth things are substituted

Bro. Bond says: "They fellow-

The following items of are taken from the Walwor respondence to the Janesvi

> "The Fall Term of Bigfoo emy opened this month with number of students. The ance will be largely increase middle of the term, when th ers can better spare their boy Olive Ewing, of Shiloh. N. J. graduate of the New Jersey Normal School, Trenton, is a Prof. Place. She is already golden opinions as a teach shows that she had excellent. tion, and has ability and tack profession. "The farmers are impovi

opportunity which the fine affords in threshing their gr cutting their corn. The co is excellent: oats were hea wheat and flax were injured hot weather. The extrem prices for produce make the look rather sober and feel

"If it were not too la would mention a very please price which came to Prof. Pl lady. They had been marr a year. Friends gradually until they found they were A very enjoyable time wa with the happy couple. number of useful, oramenta presents were left with the not least, a box of mone which to purchase, accor their own taste, some bo which to remember their pa ding."

YELLOW FEVER

The yellow fever scourge South is somewhat abati number of new cases grea creasing, and but few dea still much suffering. The f are the reports of Sept. 29t New Orleans .- The we clear and pleasant. Death twenty-four hours ending/ 52; cases reported, 264. Dr volunteer from New Y died of fever: also Dr. Mor

recently opened a store her sale of his fever remedy. , Osyka, -Two deaths and cases in the last twenty-for Terry -- Cases to date, f

deaths, twenty. eaths, twenty. Canton.—New cases, tw deaths, one. The new cas among the negroes.

Winona.-Two new case Morgan City.-The few creasing.

Port Gibson.-Ten new four deaths in the last tw hours. Bay St. Louis -Nine n

and two deaths Memphis.-Thirty two these ten are colored. new cases. Hon. Casey The disease convalesced. ed dying out. The most

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ilare 9 d SEPT. 27th. 1878. If any one outside of our fair city s unfamiliar with, and wants for the first time to experience, the sensation of supreme disgust, he is invited to call here and be an eve-witness of what our good citizens have had laid to their forbearance during ily an deed. the last few days, in the manifestations of Cohen, the vagabond labor farch disturber, of whom we have had ocollow casion to speak in a former letter. Growing bolder, from the leniency ter of nd a drich, with which the authorities seemed lisposed to treat him, which, by the lester, way, his followers construed into therspower, he gathered and barangued oman ; but rugal these tramps and worked upon them until they were ready to follow him into any kind of mischief, under oaths to support him or die in the attempt. Imagine two hundred of these ragitages ton of ged and ignorant men in solemn to Eli procession, headed by this crack-. who brained leader decorated with blue nome-e they badges and scarfs, and wearing a cavalry sword, making the rounds five of the public buildings, calling upon aughhabits the heads of departments, demandbuilt ing alleged rights, and issuing instructions as to how public business gudishould be conducted, and you have day, Rock an idea of the fellow's impudence. At the Agricultural Department hassed they forced their way in past a re-1849. sisting officer. The Secretaries of of the Interior and Treasury gave them short audiences, but plainly told them the law was being faiththem. fully carried out in each of their departments, which would be adhered second to. Nightly the space in tront of the the City Hall witnessed this uncouth crowd and listened to low, wild, and Elijah kipelas. moved, alone book. anage-which incendiary language. But who could resist laughing at the ridiculous spectacle their last street parade presented. This ape of power and show, Cohen, by the aid of hat and in collections from his crowd, hired a cestful carriage, and with his Secretaries, collections from his crowd, hired a headed the procession, next came a Mrs. cart hauling a big bell, on which another negro with a hammer , and knocked out discordant sounds; this arried was followed by a double file of agbter, white and black mixture of humani-Jan ty numbering about two hundred. leav-Among the many instances of reckmore of her less impudence we will simply menmemtion one. Calling upon the proming and neut grocers, Messrs. Hall and Hume. indred they demanded rations "for the was her boys." These gentlemen asked for nthropy v, which a little time to see to it, during ng, forth which interval they summoned the her police. It is a significant fact that of the the Treasury is put under guard by friendly a force of 250 men, armed with rifles, hurches with and two companies of artillery. The hand authorities have, however, tardily Buffer taken the matter in hand, and these eserving disturbances are to be summarily supounds o pressed. In this connection it may y>offeraght, to dollars law has been adopted on the public r a worworks here. The wages are to remain the same for the eight that sed abiland of was formerly paid for ten hours. nse, yet The workmen, however, will be permitted to work the two hours extra, ing for and be paid for same. but was Think of one man having a claim e heart sion of of \$100,000,000 against a govern-Bantist ment too poor to pay it. Such is the ings, N. predicament of Peru, and steps are ith the now taking to lay it before Congress count_of next Winter, in order that that govttended tributed ernment may be impressed with the aintainmorality of paying its honest debts Waa one to one of our citizens. Some forty eral supyears ago, Peru passed an act, offer-Bantist ing to any person who would make be withn of its valuable discoveries in her territothe Sevries, that would add to her wealth, Milton one third of the value of all such largely liscovery. A French scientist ununctio dertook the task, traveling all liberal through the Peruvian wilds, and of this succeeded in bringing to light, and r death. afterwards the exportation of the place of l. friend immense deposits of guano, from which the Government realized the reons had \$300,000,000. The one-third was so with large that Peru could not pay it, her than and a compromise was agreed upon, he spot but a revolution breaking out deed soon feated the intention. The debt was lost impe, and finally repudiated by the President; merci afterwards revived, to again and again sustain reverses until the o of her claimant had finally exhausted all or the his money. His brother, a Louisirather | anian, came to his aid for a one-half equent interest in the claim, and now, at hid and this late date, an effort is to be made abaent

ALLEGANY COUNTY. garet Sidney, is also delightfully il-As Seventh-day Baptist churchlustrated by Jessie Curtis. These es in this county are numer. pictures, together with Miss Humous, and as it is desirable that each phrey's delicious drawing, "Weighchurch shall have its place in this ing the Baby," and the score of pen known as one of the leaders of the forth coming work, we clip the fol- and ink drawings by Boz for "Hop-Lawing from the Allegany County 'o-My-Thumb," Mrs. Clara Doty Reporter, hoping that the clerk or Bates's six-paged Classic of Babypastor of each church will respond | land, make the number very attractto the request: ive for both old and young. The "The publishers of the 'Illus- serials. "Trying to be True" and

trated History of Allegany County,' & Doc and her Knights," are internow in preparation, Messrs. F. W esting. In the first-named, which Beers & Co., of New York City, dewould do credit to any of the older sine to embody in that work a coneise history of each organization in magazines in point of plot and lite-

the county, where materials for the rary finish, matters have progressed same can be obtained, and to this to a very exciting crisis. For solid end we bespeak the co-operation of reading there is a fully illustrated those interested in the different socities and having access to their paper about "Light Houses" by maks of record. The value and in- Mary Lockwood, an article by Fanterest of reliable sketches of the va- ny Roper Feudge on the "Feet of ious churches of the county can Chinese Women," and Number VII. not he over-estimated, and the time ent. of Mrs. Lillie's English Literature has arrived when the memory of papers, this one treating of Milton the early struggles incident to the and Bunyan, and, as being fact. planting of the church in the wilerness, and the subsequent success Number X. of Miss Brown's Child and progress of the cause of religion Toilers of Boston Streets, "The in our midst may be perpetuated, if Chestnut Roasters," may be includthose who only can supply the neced. \$2 per annum. D. Lothrop essary data will interest themselves o do so. We hope pastors, church & Co., Publishers, Boston.

derks, and leading members of every religions society in the county THE JEWISH NEW YEAR.-The will see to it that the 'History of observance of the Jewish New Year. Allegany County' is not issued called "Rosh Hashanah," comwithout a complete record of the ormenced at sunset Friday evening, ganization, growth, and present Sept. 27th, and the annual feast of status of every church within its worders. Let every pastor see to it. rejoicing was kept up for three days, ters," by Beethoven, which, it is said, that information on the following when the Feast of the Atonement mints is written out, and kept sub ended the festivities. In accordance eet to the call of the gentleman who will visit the different towns and with the Jewish mode of calculation villages, for the purpose of preparthe 5639th year since the world com-

ing their history for the press, and menced was ushered in on Sunday. we are warranted in assuring all in-This festival is to the Jews what the terested parties that their respective Christmas is to the Christian, a seachurches will receive due attention n the history, which will be the son of merry-making and great himost thorough and exhaustive local larity. The harvests may be said to the right cheek torn off in Septemwork ever issued: Date of organihave closed, granaries are filled with zation of society, and names and golden corn, and juice of the grapes number of original members; first plentiful, and the old year has done New York hospital until recently, eastor; place and time of first meetits work, the new year is heralded by but is now at her home. A new ng: place of subsequent meetings; rich and poor. From a religious hate and erection of church edifice; [standpoint New Year's Day is a soldate of laying corner-stone and dedemn one for those of the Jewish cation; names and terms of service | faith; every devout Israelite is to be | of skin. The pieces were contributchurch officers and of present offi cers: number of members at the ceremonies. They take their warmesent time; Sunday school history rant for observing strictly the New and general statistics and matters of Year's celebration from the five tributed from his person 1,202 pieces, interest. If reliable information on books of Moses, under which they all of the above points is not acces are directed to hold solemn convoible, we trust that as complete data cation, with blowing of trumpets, as to that of a healed wound. Of as possible will be noted down. We a "memorial to our Lord." are informed that such material has portion of the ceremony is performed already been furnished by the pasby the blowing or sounding tors of many of the churches. We of the "shophar," or ram's horn, a hope no church will be permitted to sacred instrument used in the synaunrepresented through neglect gogue, on the part of the proper persons to

supply materials from which to pre-JESUS IS COMING, by W. E. B pare its history. Cut this out and 96 pp. 16 mo: F. H. REVELL, 148 & attend to the matter without delay. 150 Madison St., Chicago. This i the title of a pamphlet upon the BOME NEWS.

subject of the second coming of Walworth, Wis.

AISTORY OF THE OHUROHES OF sie Pepper's New Shoes," by Mar- and from 1856 to 1864, was Regius Three children of Mrs. Callahan were injured. The carriage was stone has been discovered in Alge-Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Oxford, from which post he was wrecked, and one horse killed. transferred by appointment to the

distinguished position he has ever STEAMER EXPLOSION. - A dispatch since occupied. Dean Stanley rom South Norwalk, Conn., of Sept. 28th, says: The boiler of the steam Broad Church party in the Church England, and has made by his er Adelphi, just as she slowed down writings, an enviable literary reputo approach Donlan's point, explod. the bar in that State. She was tation. He is, perhaps, best known | ed with terrific force, tearing away by his "History of the Jewish the main deck, the boiler hatch, and Church." In the pulpit, his figure portion of the saloon on the port | there. and, to American audiences, comde. It instantly killed several and paratively tame delivery are triking contrast to the depth and precipitated others into the water.

Some heartrending scenes occurred originality of his thought. It is un-One man, after the accident, recog derstood that he comes to America nized his mangled wile, from whos for the benefit of his health. mouth blood spurted in streams at every breath. Those that are burned

THE CUBA FAIR.-This fair was THE CUBA FAIR.—This fair was opened on Tuesday, Sept. 24th, and cians are doing their best to relieve continued four days. The Cuba their sufferings and add to their comfort. Some twelve deaths have Patriot says "the Alfred Centre occurred, and at last accounts boats Band furnished the music for the are still dredging for the dead. Society, and showed some fine tal

All day long they could be STATE EQUALIZATION.-The Board heard hard at work at their position of Equalization of the State of New in the Grand Stand, and the manner York bave adopted a report making ip which their music was executed the following increases and decrease was highly commended by all. es as compared with the total equal-The attraction for Thursday foreized value proposed by the State As noon was the competition on plano or sessors in 1877: Increases, Albany, organ, the prize being a silver ice \$684,878; Erie, \$492,971; Lewis, pitcher to the person showing the \$309,601 ; Monroe, \$890,011: Oneibest execution. There were six da, \$554,881; Rensselaer, \$1,044,411 Saratoga, \$560,206; Sullivan, \$575, competitors, and Miss Corabelle E. 200; Washington, \$261,352; Wayne Crandall, of Alfred Centre, was \$525,352. Decreases: Kings, \$5,311, awarded the prize. The piece she 609; New York, \$18,435,042. The played was "Zwei Leichte Sonnattotal equalized value for New York. is fixed at \$1,292,942,859; for Kings, \$260,268,855. she certainly did with great ease.

PRESIDENT HAYES AT HOME.-

ber, 1874, by machinery in which her hair caught, and has been at a

scalp has grown upon her head by the grafting thereon of minute bits f successive pastors; names of first found at some place of worship, and ed from the arms of the hospital tets, Hymn-tunes, Anthems, &c., to the day is signalized by impressive surgeons. The total number of gether with a full and complete pieces used in this operation was 12,003. One of the surgeons conconventions, &c., by the long and and another gave 865. The ap pearance of the scalp now is similar

> ATTENTION is called to an advertisement, in another column, of

paper claims to have discovered a and see Mr. Evans, and satisfy them-

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at the meat market. ized on the principles of the American Tract Society, has been formed SPECIAL NOTICES, at Shanghai. Its board of manag-

ers is to be half of foreign mission-Denominational Directory. aries and half of native Christians. SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION. One of the largest gifts to misrator-L. R. Swinney, Lost Creek ions ever made, is that of a liberal W. Wa friend of the Church Missionary So-Recording Secretary-Edgar Davis, Los Creek, W, Va. ciety of Great Britain, who proposes issistant Recording Secretary-Ford. West Union, W. Vs. to transfer \$175,000 to the Society, Corresponding Secretary-Moses H vis, Lost Creek, W. Va.

The "Spanish Christian Church s the name taken by the Protest Treasurer-Jesse Clark, New Salem, W.V. ants of Spain. The church is Pres-Will hold its Eighth Annual Session byterian, having a Presbyterv at with the Church at New Salem, Fifthday, May 29th, 1879, for which the fol-Madrid, where the first assembly was held, and another in Andalusia. lowing appointments have been made At the school slate factory of the To preach the Introductory Sermon, L. R. Lehigh Slate Company, Pennsylva-Swinney; to deliver an Essay on "What nia, the boiler exploded, Sept. 24th. Frank Kennel, the engineer, was should we do to lead the rising generation in the way they should go?" Preston F. Randolph; on "What is Sabbath desekilled, ex Constability Hunt badly

wounded, and saveral others injared cration " Jepthah F. Randolph. The immense vield of the silver EASTERN ASSOCIATION. mines in the new districts at Load. Moderator-L. E. Livermore, New Mar ville, Colorado, produced an extraket, N. J. Recording Secretary-B. F. Rogers, Berordinary influx of miners and capilin, N. Y.

talists. Three railroads are extend Assistant Recording Secretary-Wm. A Rogers, Westerly, R. I. ing branches toward Leadville. Corresponding Secretary-J. R. Rockville, R. I. A lady in Massachusetts has pledged \$25,000 for the endowment Treasurer-Ethan Lanphear, Plainfield of a professorship in the theological N. J. department of Oberlin College. An

Will hold its Forty-third Annual Seseffort is to be made to raise \$100,000 sion with the Church in Shiloh, N. J., on to endow the institution. Fifth-day, June 5th, 1879. Introductory Pauperism in Ireland is terribly Sermon, A. E. Main. Doctrinal Sermon on the increase. Out of a popula--" The Person and Work of the Holy tion of 5.000,000 nearly 300,000 ar Spirit "-L. E. Livermore. Essay-"What supported by public relief, and the is the true basis, and the proper method

number of paupers is increasing at of Scripture interpretation ?"-B. F. Rogthe rate of 18,000 per month. ers. Ethical Sermon-" The duties of A Russian paper reports that durchurch members to each other "-L. A. ing the war with Turkey the Russian Platts. soldiers fired 10,000,000 cartridges, CENTRAL ABSOCIATION. killing and wounding 150,000 Turks. Moderator-J. B. Clarke, West Edmeste For every sixty six shots fired, a

N. Y. Recording Secretary — S. W. Maxson, Adams Centre, N. Y. A severe storm on Sept. 25th un ssistant Recording Secretary - F. oofed a house, blew down the new Williams, New London, N. Y. Corresponding Secretary — A. B. Prentice, Adams Centre, N. Y. Treasurer—C. V. Hibbard, Brookfield, N. Presbyterian Church, and played havoc generally at Lebanon. Ind.

The damage may reach \$40,000. No Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Ses Two little boys at Merritton, Ont. ion with the First Church of Brookfield, named McKenzie, played truant at Leonardsville, N. Y., Fifth-day, June Sept. 24th, and hid in an unoccupied 12th, 1879. Introductory Sermon by C. M. Lewis; A. B. Prentice, alternate, S.

C. Maxson was appointed to present an essay on "How to make the Sabbathschool most efficient;" and J. Clarke, on the question, "Should the miracle-working faith of the apostolic age be perpetuated

in the church ?' WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Moderator-A. H. Lewis, Alfred Centre,

children (four sons and two daughters) all Recording Secretary-John M. Alfred Centre, N. Y. of whom are now deceased. She a profession of religion in early li

In Nile, N. Y., Sept. 17th, 1878. Mr. SAMUEL CRANDALL, aged 85 years and 9 months. He was born in Rhode Island; his father emigrating with his family, going. The market closes quick for fine resh make, but dull and nominal fo early-made common State stock, and inactive and rather lower for all common vhen he was a boy, to what was then calle the Unadilla Country, where he grew up to manhood, and married. In 1823, he re and low grade Western butter. We auote: moved with his young family to the Hol land Land Purchase, where he built a log Sour-cream creamery, fresh make .26 (Sweet " " " " " " Finest Fall make private dairy. louse, and in the wilderness commen making a home for himself and family In 1827, while Elder John Green labore Fair to good """"" Entire dairies, Southern and Mid-Friendship, Brother Crandall and h wife professed religion, were baptized Elder Green, and became members of th Welsh butter... little church in that place. He was to oldest member of the church, and

Vestern, dairy-packed......15 @ 20 "ladle-packed......10 @ 14 some years, having been an invalid, h was waiting and looking for the time o is deliverance, his wife, having preceded rease...... him some years. Eight children survive the much-loved father. W. B. G. CHRESE.-Receipts for the week were In Hartsville, N. Y., Sept 24th, 1878, c 0,697 boxes. Exports, 43,923 boxes. As ed fever, ORPHA WITTER BABn butter, the market seems to be confined COCK, wife of James L. Babcock, aged 3 o top qualities, and for quite a portion o years, 7 months, and 1 day. She was the daughter of H. G. and Lorinda Witter. Death called her in the full vigor of life, the common early cheese there is no market, and yet the week adds quite largely

but it found her reconciled and willing t obey. "I will say of the Lord, he is m to this style of stock in store. Choice efuge and my fortress; my God: in hin vill 1 trust." Psa. 91: 2. I. L. C. Septembers are quick sale, and 91 cents has been made for the top. In August, I. L. C. Another believer and lover of the Chris 81 @ 84 was quite a general price, whileian Sabbath is fallen. In West Water @91 was had for specials. We quote ville, Maine, Sept. 18th, of paralysis, Mr ASA BATES, aged 83 years, 9 months, and State factory, fancy Sept...... 91 @ 9

good to prime..... 8 @ 9 fair to good..... 6 @ 8 skimmed...... 1¹/₂ @ 5 18 days. The subject of this notice experienced religion at the age of fifteen years fter he had passed his minority with his father, he left the parental roof to seek a living for himself. In his wanderings, he EGGS .-- Prime fresh marks were higher -such sold readily at 21 @ 211 cents. came to Petersburgh, Rensselaer Co., N Y. Here he established himself in busi-

BEANS are in high receipt, and higher. ness, and married. Soon the Spirit arrested We quote : is attention, and the then saw the neces Marrows, # bush.62 lbs... \$1 65 @ \$1 75 Mediums " ... 1 60 @ 1 70 sity of a deeper work of grace in his hear and a more entire devotion to the caus which was more dear to him than all others. The Holy Spirit taught him in order to bloom in a Christian life, he BEESWAX.-Pure wax # 1b., 26 @ 2

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then the pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church. After the lapse of a few years, he moved to his native State and town to pend the remnant of his earthly sojourn BUTTER, CHRESE, EGGS, BEANS, ETC. ut he soon found himself in a trial as t Exclusively and Entirely on Commission

the Sabbath, as no one kept it, so far as he knew, in the State; further, his children Cash advances will be made on receip f property where needed, and account of ales and remittances for the same ser could not keep it, because they were employed in First-day families; so he reluctantly submitted to keep the first day of the week, and soon joined the Partiet Oburgh That to be a soon joined the romptly as soon as goods are sold. have no Agents, make no nurchases what ver for our own account, and solicit con-Baptist Church. But after he becam gnments of prime quality property.

prostrated by disease, and could not labo DAVID W. LEWIS & CO., he seventh day as a Sabbath revolve and rerevolved in his mind as never before NEW YORK. his address is sufficient both for good and letters.

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house, which caught fire. One of them burned to death. It is said that in this country there is one evangelical minister to every 800 souls; in India, with all the missionary labors, there is not one to every 300,000. Lake Superior is 500 miles long

and 190 wide. It contains one isl be well for any of our readers who and nearly as large as Scotland, and may chance to be in that city to call several as large as Rhode Island or Delaware.

man was hit.

President Hayes returned on the morning of Sept 25th, from his Western trip. He expresses bimself as much pleased with his reception. both private and public, on the way, and said he was particularly grati fied with the evidences of a restoration of prosperity, and of the feel ing of the people in favor of a sound

is seeking to establish.

This course there can be no growth of hair thereon. In the first of the grafting process, bits of skin the Philadelphia.

but not with good success, and at the suggestion of an English surgeon much smaller pieces were sub- | Walter Evans, who has opened an tituted, and with excellent results.

A NEW LAKE DISCOVERED .-correspondent of a San Francisco

expressing much thought, and portraying well the idea of the com IS SHE HERSELF ?--- Miss Lucy A Osborne, of New Milford, Conn had her scalp, right ear, and part of

currency, such as the administration

for ladies and gentlemen. It would

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elegant dining room in Washington

The following items of interest Christ. It gives seven arguments Salt Lake, and more beautiful than united with the First-day Baptist Church. She was married Oct. 15th, 1820, to Elijah 00 flouring There are over Assistant Recording Secretary-M. S. H. DITSON & CO., 843 Broadway, New York. J. E. DITSON & CO., 922 Chest NASON & CO., 111 Nassau St., New York. selves as to the excellent quality of Wardner, Little Genesee, N. Y. Corresponding Secretary-U. M. Babcock, Scio, N. Y. mills in the Taited Sustay, giving emare taken from the Walworth cor- in favor of the pre-millennial coming a good meal. TOW READY .- THE GRAND loodrich. In 1849, the family moved t Lake Tahoe. It is in Nevada, and nut St., Philadelphia. ployment to action must." hese Milton, Wis., when Mr. Goodrich died May 24th, 1853. Of their five children respondence to the Janesville Ga- |-states the distinction between the Achievements of STANLEY and others, only \$2 75. By Hon. J. T. Headley, the Prince of descriptive authors. A full and is called Pyramid Lake, from mills tr ○ aut annually \$6,00^d 000. Treasurer-A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre, SUMMARY OF NEWS. TVANS'S DINING ROOMS. Rapture and the Revelation, and barrels of flour. N. Y. (two sons and three daughters) one only the pyramidal masses of marl and survives, a daughter. The decased here been a Sabbath-keeper for many years between the Church and the King-The members of Mr. Spurgeon's Substant in Tanta Such assund history of his explorations in Africa and marvelous journey down the Congo. A new exciting book, bristling with wild adven-Will hold its Forty-fourth Session with "The Fall Term of Bigfoot Acadlimestone which abound in it. Most FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, Tabernacle have what they call been discovered at Chillag in Chill. env opened this month with a fair dom, and contains a diagram with of them are worn into fanciful the Church at Richburgh, N. Y., on Fifth day, June 19th, 1879. A. H. Lewis to national interests. She was a sister of "Mr. Spurgeon's Sermon Tract Sonumber of students. The attend | explanations. There are a very large | shapes by the water, and the high-922 and 924 F Street, Northwest. It is sold to be so pure as to require ares and thrilling scenes of danger. Is number of Scripture quotations est (Fremont's), less than 500 feet, but with thirty-seven depots at vawith its center in London, Josoph Goodrich, of blessed memory, who died at Milton, Wis, a few years since; also a cousin of Elder Solomon Carpenter, only medicated to sement to fit it ance will be largely increased at the preach the Introductory Sermon. Essayists-The most complete, commodious, and elegant in Washington. profusely illustrated. The public eagerly await it. It is selling wonderfully. CAUfor the market. M. S. Wardner, on " The best means for middle of the term, when the farmhas a boiling spring issuing from it, and references, and the object, as bringing out young men for the gospel D. D., long connected with our China ministry." T R Williams on "The doc. Mission. Aunt Polly, as she was familrious points, supplying 250 districts Prof. Watson, of Ann Arbor, TION. Beware of misstatements of interfifteen feet below the surface. There ers can better spare their boys. Miss stated, has been to furnish in an abested parties, but send for proof of genu-RAWING JURORS. breviated form a handbook that is an island in the lake, 600 feet in the country. During the last Olive Ewing, of Shiloh, N. J., a late Mich., reports the discovery of a increases and fall description of this work, also terms. HUBBARD BROS., Pubs., 733 Sansom St., Phila. AGENTS WANTED. high and 1,200 acres in extent, in-babient by series it has circulated 80,000 of his sermons as loan tracts. This graduate of the New Jersey State planet of the eleven magnitude. trinal basis of denominational life and suciarly called, was truly a mother in Israel. STATE OF NEW YORK,) might serve as a convenient refer-She was eminently practical and execu-tive. Her leading desire seemed to be babited by rattlesnakes and goats, of his sermons as loan tracts. This who live on the alfilaree and the Normal School, Trenton, is assisting Sir Richard John Griffith, civil ALLEGANY COUNTY, 88. ence volume in the study of this Prof. Place. She is already winning to do good to others. She was un-commonly charitable and benevolent, and God pleased to give her the means of gratifying her benevolent desires. Many will rise up and called her bleased. She engineer and author of the Geo-NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION CLERK'S OFFICE, truth, and as an aid in the presentaimmense congregation, but through A VALUABLE MEDICAL DISCOVERY. Moderator-W. C. Titsworth, Farina, Ill. Clerk-G. M. Cottrell, Dodge Centre, Minn. Assistant Clerk-N. B. Prentice, Dakota, Wis. golden opinions as a teacher. She Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 5th day of October, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., a panel of Grand Trial Jurors will bunches of grass in the crevices, for graphical Map of Ireland, is dead. tion of it to others. It has been this means, and the publication o shows that she had excellent instructhe island is simply a mass of rock. his sermons elsewhere, has, perhaps, placed on sale at only 10c. per copy. tion, and has ability and tack in her The lake has no outlet, and its bot-REUTER'S LIFE SYRUP A Merry Heart. But the author presenting it as a the largest audience of any living be drawn, at this office, to serve at a Circuit Court and Court of Oyer and tom has never been reached by profession. forresponding Secretary—E. M. Dunn, Milton, Wis. ived to a good old age, and her mind Is a Medicine that was discovered by old Nurse Bertrand, who had been occupied in sick rooms and with the care of sick peotestimony to his faith in this truth, Solomon says "A merry heart maketh minister. "The farmers are impoving the sounding. The water is very clear was unclouded and serene to the very last. a glad countenance," but the heart is not Terminer, to be held in and for the County of Allegany, at the Court House is desirous of placing it in the hands Rear Admiral Patterson reports opportunity which the fine weather Treasurer-Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis. and slightly brackish, and evapohe expressed herself repeatedly in her of every inquirer upor this subject, apt to be merry if one is suffering from ple, for over fifty years. It is made purely and entirely of Plants, Roots and Herbs, and is exceedingly agreeable and pleasant to both the taste and smell, being warm. from Yokohama, Japan, that a dis ast sickness as ready and willing to die. in the village of Angelica, commencing on Monday, Oct. 21st, 1878, at 10 o'clock affords in threshing their grain and rates about as fast as it flows in. dyspepsia, biliousness, indigestion or liver Will hold its Thirty-third Anniversary and will cheerfully mail a copy free Her abiding trust was in Christ her Sav ior. Her funeral services were attended at the Seventh day Baptist Church at Milcomplaint, or if sleep is disturbed or un refreshing. The most frequent cause of cutting their corn. The corn crop There are innumerable trout in it. turbance occurred among the Impe with the Church at Farina, Ill., Fifth day, to any one who will send a two cent rial guard at Tokio, on the night of is excellent; oats were heavy, but The shores are bleak and barren. GEO. H. BLACKMAN, County Clerk. June 26th, 1879. Preacher of Introductostamp (for postage) to his address to sleeplessness is dyspepsia, of which all medical writers declare it to be a sure at the Seventh day Baptist Church at Mil-ton, at the regular hour of service on Sab-bath morning, in the presence of a large assembly. In the absence of her pastor, Elder N. Wardner, the funeral sermon was preached by Eld. L. C. Rogers. Text -1 Cor. 15: 55-57. Elders A. B. Corn-wall and E. M. Dunn assisted in the servwheat and flax were injured by the the 23d of August, which resulted aromatic, and spicy. It is a most thorough wit: Wm. E. Blackstone, Oak Park, ry Sermon, H. B. Lewis; alternate, G. W. DIANUS .- \$125 to \$400 FACin the loss of forty or fifty lives. hot weather. The extreme low purge, cleaning out the bowels without pain, and without nausea or sickening. It symptom. For the certain cure of these Burdick. Essays-" The Nature of Man," UNVEILING OF A STATUE. - A Cook Co., 111. The soldiers of the artillery rose at TORY PRICES. Mathushek's prices for produce make the farmers istressing maladies, we have never ye O. U. Whitford; "The Person of Christ," cale for squares-finest uprights in does not weaken, and leaves the system open and free, never drying up the bowels memorial statue to the memory of midnight, killed the officers of the discovered a medicine to equal Parmelee's look rather sober and feel a little America. Over 12,000 in use. Regularly E. M Dunn. THE INDIANS .- Captain Mouck, the late Father Peter John de Smet, guard, burned the stables, and Dyspepsia Compound. Its influence is truly wonderful and all that could be dencorporated Manufacturing Company. Pianos sent on trial. 40-page Catalogue free. MENDELSSOHN PIANO CO., 21 afterwards, as every other purge that we know of does. It can be given to infants Fourth Cavalry, telegraphs from | the famous missionary of the Society marched toward the Imperial palace, "If it were not too late, we sired. It invigorates the digestive organs and imparts new life to the whole system; THE next Semi-annual Meeting of ices. A large choir composed of some of the leading singers in the choirs of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Milton, Milton Junction, and Rock River, and of camp on Chalk Creek, via Fort Wal- | of Jesus, to the North American Inwould mention a very pleasant surbut were met by the infantry and and invalids with safety, and in every the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of E. 15th Street, N. Y. case of old or young, it is guaranteed it is also a great regulating tonic and holds the foremost place among medicinal preplace, that the troops had a fight on dians, was unveiled Sept. 23d, at Many arrests of officers have been police, and either killed or captured. price which came to Prof. Place and cure the worst cases of constipation, indi-gestion, and all diseases that affect the Minnesota will be held with the Carlston NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-Pursuant to an order of Hon James lady. They had been married just the afternoon of Sept. 28th, with his native place, Dendermonde, made. Further trouble is antici rations of its class. Church, at Alden, commencing on Sixtha year. Friends gradually came in stomach and bowels. It is, moreover, a We are so confident that it will give sat the Congregational Church of Milton, dis day, Oct. 11th, 1978, at 2 o'clock P. M. until they found they were taken. escaped Cheyennes, in the canons Belgium. It was a very impressive pated. coursed appropriate music, the selections by the family of the deceased being the familiar hymns beginning—" Jesus, lover of my soul," and "Asleep in Jesus, blessed S. Green, Surrogate of Allegany County, notice is hereby given to all persons hav-ing claims against Henry Sheldon, late of powerful stimulator and Invigorator of the Liver. Its effect upon the blood and hu isfaction in very case that we invite you to try it. If not entirely satisfactory Introductory Sermon by Eld. G. M. Cot-A very enjoyable time was spent of Famished Woman's Fort. Lieut. scene. The occasion drew together James B. Hosmer, the oldest citi trell; Eld. Z. Campbell, alternate. eturn the empty bottle, and we will re mors is something really astonishing, and is much more immediate and thorough, with the happy couple. Quite a Col. Lewis, Nineteenth Infantry, and a great crowd. Among those who zen of Hartford, Conn., died last fund the money. Sample bottle, 15 cents regular size, \$1 00. For sale by G. W e town of Alfred, in said county, de-J. L. SHAW. Clerk. number of useful, oramental, paper eased, that they are required to exhibit than that of any other purifier yet discor-he same, with the vouchers thereof, to ered, having this great advantage, that week, at the age of ninety seven three men were wounded. The sol- took part in the ceremonies were sleep." The unusually large attendance and solemn interest at this funeral were POSTPONEMENT.-In view of the presents were left with them, and years. He was during his long life diers got one dead Indian, seventeen several members of the Belgian Parebush, Alfred Centre; Green & Viu he subscriber. the administratrix of the when it has, by its depurating powers, set cent, Alfred. such as to attest the worth of the departed not least, a box of money, with closely identified with many busiexcitement in this vicinity, on account of dead saddle ponies, and sixty-two state of said deceased, at per residence and the high esteem in which she was free in the system the poisons of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Malignant Ulcerous Sores, which to purchase, according to liament. Many other distinguished ness corporations and benevolent in yellow fever, it is deemed impracticable n the village of Alfred Centre, on or behead of stock, but were prevented held by the community where, for so long by darkness from following up their success. Lieut. Gardner and Sur-of Europe. A cantata, composed years under one roof and was never to attempt to hold our Yearly Meeting at their own taste, some books, by HELP WANTED !!! ore the 14th day of March, 1879. MARY A. POWELL, Administratrix. and Cancerous gatherings or lumps, it instantly carries them out of the body by purging the bowels. No other purifier does this; with all of them the patient a time, she resided. by darkness from following up their L. C. R. which to remember their paper wedthe time appointed. I therefore take the Dated, Alfred Centre, Sept. 5th, 1878. married. He was possessed of am responsibility upon myself to postpone for the occasion by Edgar Ginnel, LETTERS, geon Davis, with twenty five cavalwas sung by a choir of 500 voices. | ple means, which he used liberally the meeting until Sixth-day, the 8th of **NOOD DAIRY FARM FOR** rymen, were detailed to escort Col. A. S. Hayden, Olive B. Brooks, Josep must take pills, or some other equally nauseous dose of physic, or if they do not, YELLOW FEVER. A speech eulogizing the noble labors | for benevolent objects. Among hi November next, at which time it is Walker, Jepthah F. Randolph, J. N. An drews, Walter Evans, O. W. Babcock, I SALE, situated four miles west of lifted Centre, and near Vandermark Lewis and the two wounded men to The yellow fever scourge in the and virtues of the deceased, was de- recent gifts was one of \$100,000 to hoped that all the churches will be fully the poison remains in the system, and goes back into the blood. Reuter's Life Syrup Wallace. Captain Monck thought the Indians would cross the railroad livered by Burgomaster De Bruyn. the Hartford Theological Seminary. B. Davis (yes, June 6th), A. J. Titsworth E. L. Burdick, Lucina Tallett, Hannal Creek, containing 137 acres of land, with good timber and water, all needed build-Ten Good Stitchers on Overalls, South is somewhat abating, the represented. is exceedingly pleasant to take, needs no second dose to purge the bowels, and does all the work required to effect a complete M. B. KELLY, Moderator. The statue itself is a magnificent The Buffalo Express has received choice fruit; it being the farm lately owned and occupied by Henry Sheldon, deceased. For terms and further infornumber of new cases greatly about Sheridan station. de-Wheeler, I. H. Dingman, L. B. Swinney Villa Ridge, Ill., Sept. 16th, 1878. work of art from the hand of Trainformation from New Orleans that Geo. Reid 2, Martha Ernst, Lyman Pratt James McFarland, J. Kenyon, I. L. Cottrell A Fort Wallace dispatch states creasing, and but few deaths, but AT ONCE. kin, a well known sculptor. A ban | the Peabody Association, entrusted that Col. Lewis died on the route THE QUARTERLY MEETING of hither. He was a graduate of the quet was given by the citizens of with the distribution of yellow fever still much suffering. The following W. B. Gillette, C. Bates, L. C. Rogers, J the Hebron, Hebron Centre, Oswayo, ation, address MARY A. POWELL, Al BARRY'S. TRICOPHEROUS the village in the evening to their rations in that city, have been de Hamilton. are the reports of Sept. 29th: Military Academy, in 1849, a native Bell's, Run, and Port Allegany Churche Removes dandriff, and makes the hair grow thick, soft, long, and glossy. fred Centre, N.Y. N. W. WU MAMS. guests. tected distributing to the police New Orleans .- The weather RECEIPTS. of Alabama, and about fifty years wlil be held with the brethren at Hebror Where Farming pays best? For 300,000 Acres Rich Farming Lands force. The government has, in conclear and pleasant. Deaths for the of age. He was looked upon as one Alfred Centre, N. Y. Centre on Sixth-day evening before the All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER A LFRED UNIVERSITY. STAGE COACH ROBBERY .--- A dissequence, withdrawn its supplies. The Howard Association of New twenty-four hours ending at noon, of the best officers in the service. econd Sabbath in October. It is arranged are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowl 52; cases reported, 264. Dr. Taylor, patch from Deadwood, Dakota, Col. Davis telegraphs that the prosfor a sermon Sabbath evening by Bro. REPORT OF THE ADMMITTEE. well located in Michigan at from \$2 to \$8 pects are good for capturing the In- | Sept. 27th, says that the treasure Orleans is said to have a fund in receipt of which is not duly acknowl edged, should give us early notice o volunteer from New York, has per acre, on easy terms of payment. Also, 200,000 Acres of choice Pine Lands in best The investigating committee have re-Heorge P. Kenyon; Sabbath morning, by died of fever; also Dr. Morley, who | dians. hand of \$260,000. rted that there is no remady now known coach of the Chevenne and Black Bro. Summerbell; the evening after Sab-EQUAL PRIVILEGES FOR LADIES Lumber Districts in Michigan. Send for illustrated pamphlet, full of Facts. O. M. that is equal to Dr Seiner's Blood and The foundation for a Jesuit Col recently opened a store here for the bath, by Bro. H. E. Babcock ; on First-day Hills Stage Line that left the morn-Liver Remedy and A-rve Tonic for scrof-ula, all blood diseases, disordered stom-AND GENTLEMEN. A. Barber, Little Genesee, \$5 75 34 52 Jucina Tallett, Otselic Cen., 2 50 34 52 JAMES A. HAMILTON, the eldest sale of his fever remedy. ege, to cost \$500,000, has been be-BARNES, Land Com., Lansing Mich. ing before, was stopped by five gun in San Francisco. It will com morning, by Bro. J. Kenyon. A general Osyka.-Two deaths and nine new surviving son of Alexander Hamilach, torpid liver, eruptions on the skin, and nervous weakness. attendance is requested. L. M. C. Mrs. W. Evans, Washington, 2 00 S. Bond, Lost Creek, W. Va., 1 30 armed men at Canan Springs Sta- prise a college, with all the require TOTICE TO CREDITORS .cases in the last twenty-four hours. ton, died on Tuesday, Sept. 24th, at Notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Eliza Mix, deceased, late tion, forty five miles south. O. 'Terry .- Cases to date, forty-one; ments of modern education, such as Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL. Al-Heorge Paugh, " Wm. Batten, Jr.," 2 50 34 2 50 34 MARRIED. his country seat, Nevis, near Irving laboratories, libaries, studies and deaths, twenty. Canton.--New cases, twenty-five; Campbell, a telegraph operator, was In Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 25th, 1878, by Academic, Collegiate, and Theological epartments. Classical, Scientific, Nor-tal, Mechanical, Musical, Painting, and ton. He was in the ninety-first year rooms for the students and profess Vm. Batten, Sr., " 2 50 of the town of Alma, county of Allegany, that they are required to exhibit the same, killed almost instantly. Gale Hill, lder J. Kenyon, GEORGE C. SHERMAN fra M. Cookman." and MATTIE, only daughter of Manning Livermore, all of Alfred. of his age, having been born in New HONEY .- Why it is the purest sweet in deaths, one. The new cases mostly ors, a church, and a theatre capable one of the messengers, was dangerostmaster, 25 V. B. Vanhorn, West Milford, 500 with the vouchers thereof, to the subscrib among the negroes. the world. It is, and has been, used in York, in 1788. He was astudent in ously wounded, and will probably of seating 5,000 persons. awing courses of instruct At Ashaway, R. I., Sept. 18th, 1878, by Elder Henry Clarke, Mr. J. Court. BARer, the executor of the personal estate of said deceased, at the dwelling of the ex the healing art, to the satisfaction of thon Booth Bood, Hacker's Creek, 250 Mrs. Belinda Bond, "250 Lyman Pratt, Howell, Mich., 250 Winona.-Two new cases. In consequence of the severe fam-Columbia College, New York, when die. Capt. Smith was slightly hurt sands, who can say ought of white; beau Morgan City .- The fever is ines, the Emperor of China has istiful honey, gathered from the countless thousands of the splendid flowers that ecutor, in the town of Wellsville, on or b fore the 15th day of January, 1879. CHARLES ROWLEY, Executor. Scott Davis escaped unhurt. Two BER, of Westerly, and Miss LOU. J. CHES his father died, leaving the family creasing. sued an edict which prohibits the TER, of North Stonington, Conn. obbers were badly wounded. One Langworthy, Albion, Wis., 2 50 34 52 Ars. Sam'l Burdick, " 2 50 35 52 SIXTEEN TEACHERS. Port Gibson.-Ten new cases and in the reverse of prosperous circumadorn our fields and gardens. Horehoun sowing and cultivation of poppies, was shot by Davis and the other by Dated, Wellsville, July 5th, 1878. What mother lives that is not acquaintee four deaths in the last twenty four stances. He applied himself to the from which the seeds employed in Gale Hill, who fired through a win-FOR LESSON LEAVES. from which the seeds employed in with its virtues in banishing cought making opium are obtained, as the and colds from the family? Why it is so DIED. B GOLD PLATED WATCHES Cheapest in the known world. Sample watch free to Agents. Address, A. COULTER & CO., Chicago. hours. study of the law, and after graduat- dow in the barn, after being hurt. . H. Dingman, Hebron, Pa., In Hallsport, N. Y., Sept. 20th, 1878, of \$24 TEACHERS' CLASS FALL TERM. Bay St. Louis -- Nine new cases extensive cultivation of this plant well known that every candy shop would ing was admitted to the bar at the | The coach was run into the timber. disease of the brain, FRANK S. CANTINE age of twenty-one. When Jackson and but a short time occupied in interferes with the necessary quanlose its custom unless horehound candy in the 23d year of his age. He had been living in West Almond, and came home to his father's, Mr. William Cantine, on WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. and two deaths. occupied a place, and the most prominent position in every show case. Tar looks Memphis.-Thirty two deaths, of opening the safe, which contained | tity of grain to be grown. Expenses \$100 to \$200 per year. Fall form begins Wednesday, Sept. 4th, 1878. became President, in 1829, he nom-Review of the New York markets for bu these ten are colored. Ninety one The oldest Protestant Episcopal TOB AND BOOK WORK black, and ladies raise their skirt for fear of getting their clothes soiled; yet it is inated Martin Van Buren, then Gov. \$25,000 in gold bullion, some good. ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Sept. 28th, reported for the RECORDaccount of his health, but lived only a few weeks. His friends entertain the new cases. Hon. Casey Young has jewelry, and a small amount of curernor of New York, to the office of Church now in use in New England the vegetable production of the beautiful convalesced. The disease is report ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce rency, all of which was secured by is at Marblehead, in Massachusetts. hope that it is well with him. He has left a wife and two children. J. K. Secretary of State. He, however, TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—A terrible NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE Send for Catalogue. Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plater ed dying out. The most of the malid not wish to resign his place as the robbers. THE BIBLE SCHOLAR, A In Willing, N. Y., Sept. 21st, 1878, at terial is gone. Governor until after the rising of furnished when desired. AT THE monthly paper devoted to the interests of our SABBATH-SCHOOLS. he home of her son, Erastus Wilson, o Germantown, Tenn.-Twenty-five the State Legislature, and James A. BUTTER .-- Receipts for the week were dropsy, CHLOE, whe or operation of the see. She ceased, in the 82d year of her age. She dropsy, CHLOE, wife of Calvin Wilson, o highest standing. Its preserving qualities are well understood by every ship cases of fever and two deaths. ounded some years before that date. Hamilton was appointed Acting Sec RECORDER OFFICE. accident occurred on the Long Island 5,998 packages. Exports were 4,508 Second Volume commences with August Holly Springs .-- New cases, twen retary pro tem., and performed all was a member of the Protestant Methodist Church. She waited patiently for her New Haven voted, Sept. 16th, by owner; and when contagion, disease, and a vote of 4,881 to 1,983, to restore death infect their vessels they fumigate Number. ackages. The market advanced on fine Railroad, Sept. 28th, by which two ty; deaths, seven. the duties of the office, besides beflavored September creamery make, or PUBLISHED BY THE women were killed, and three or the reading of the Bible in the pubchange, and when it came, she rejoiced Vicksburg.-The weather is clear ing the confidential friend and adthat she was going home to her rest. She has left six children, and a large circle of Orders by mail will receive special care. AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOfor any fresh private dairy of known fines and warm. Thermometer 93. Nine four persons injured. It appears lic schools. The city school-board and death, insuring the health and life of viser of the new President for sever-CIETY. quality; at the same time the weather deaths. The fever continues in-OR SALE - A FARM OF 150 - - 25 Cente Per Year al weeks before and after his inauguthat the funeral procession of Pat- dispensed with all religious exercises other relatives. that the funeral procession of Pat- dispensed with all religious exercises every passenger on board. Honey, Hore-rick Duffy was passing the corner of some months ago, which created hound, and Tar, combined together, aided vas warm all the week up to Friday, and In Whitesville, N. Y., Sept. 23d, 1878. creasing at points on the river above acres, situated in the town of Alfred Address with remittance, "THE-BIBLE SCHOLAB, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., Allegany Co., N. Y., 1¹/₁ miles south of the Alfred Station of the Eric Railway, and ration. MERLIN W. SAVLES, of Chase City, Mak linburgCo., Va., aged 21 years, 2 months, and 11 days, second son of Prof. Ira and Serena went over unsold. In short, fancy fine the arrivals of State butter came in more here, and at Bovina and other places Atlantic and Brooklyn avenues, on much dissatisfaction. by science and the highest chemical skill form a remedy admitted by the most in the country. N. Y." Drafts and Post-Office Money Orders

regard It will be a matter of regret to all who know the Hon. Edward Mcto take Pherson, and his zeal and efficiency ch were Baptist as Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, that he is about to resign his important position to accept an editorship on the Philadelphia Press. No predecessor ever took a deco. livelier interest, or a greater pride " apien and

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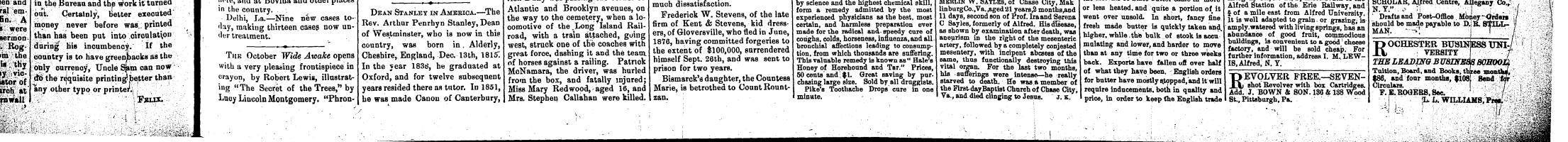
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| The Bible Service. | have business cares ? Is there any difference | arrived and all things were in readiness | called they rejected the call, and dishon- | riage." Mått. 22 : 4. "She hath killed her beasts ; she hath | Rev. J. P. Ludlow writes : | hereafter be known by its new name | LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS. | H -THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENU. MENT; OR THE SUNDAY, THE SABBATE |
| | between a reason and an excuse? What ex- cuse did the second one make? Did it justify | | ored the Lord who had invited them to | mingled her wine; she hath also fur- | 178 BALTIC ST., Brooklyn, N. Y., | THE NEW YORK, LAKE ERIE AND | | THE CHANGE AND RESTITUTION. A Dis- cussion between W. H. Littlejohn, Ser. |
| Conducted by a Committee | his conduct? What is the last excuse of- | | share in the blessings of the gospel feast. | nished her table. Come, eat of my bread, and drink of the wine which I have min- | Nov. 14th, 1874. | WESTERN RAILROAD. | | |
| OF THE | fered? Do you think that this was really the reason why he did not go to the supper? | | | aled "Prov. 9 · 9 5 | H. R. Stevens, Esq.: Dear Sir,-From | ABSTRACT OF TIME TABLE. | | |
| MERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. | III. v. 21-23. How did the lord feel toward | | intent or significance of the parable by calling the supper my supper. The | "Ho every one that thirsteth, come ve | personal benefit received by its use, as well as from personal knowledge of those whose | Adopted July 8th, 1878. | Berlin-J. Byron Whitford. | nailed, paper 40 cents. Mailed, post |
| INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1878. | these men on hearing their excuses ? What command did he give his servant? In obedi- | | thought of the parable was, in a progress- | come ve, buy and eat; yea, come, buy | cures thereby have seemed almost miracu- | Pullman's Best Drawing Room and | Ceres-R. A. Barber. DeRuyter-Barton G. Stillman | BRCORDER, Alfred Centre, N. Y |
| | ence to this command, where did he go? | | ive sense, prophetic; for though the | wine and milk, without money and with | lous, I can most heartily and sincerely rec- ommend the Vegetine for the complaints | Sleeping Coaches, combining all Modern | Genesee-E. R. Crandall | T ESSON LEAVES. |
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