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geside me stretched the long, low shore

cloud robes, which the dying day

slow sailing ships before me passed.

From east, from west, they nearer drew

Where sand and ocean meet:

In broke beneath my feet.

On a lone rock beside the sea I mused, and watched afar The white caps, dashing in their glee,

cross the sandy bar.

Across the far horizon lay

A gold and crimson sky;

benefting, had cast by.

As silently as shadows cast

Into the gathering night.

Shall gild each coming day.

By Summer clouds o'er head.

And crossed before my sight; Then noisless faded from my view,

thought, what isles of beauty wait

Each vessel's devious way; Weat golden morns and sunsets late,

What marts of trade, what ports of pe

What gold and gems their good inc

What welcomes give them cheer.

Perchance, what unseen dangers hide,

From which no skill may save ;

What wreck and ruin grimly ride

Ah me, how many yet shall find

Unknown, the snares of fate unkind.

Which drew them to their doom

One little moment, o'er their path

I cast an anxious eye; But know not what the future hath

The pull of darkness draw in haste

Their memory haunts me still;

To shut them from my sight.

Dim visions of a by-gone hour-

My heart to shroud and chill

In vain I seek, with longing gaze,

•h! mystery of the unseen world!

From all which lies before, beyond-

Oh! wondrous future! when unrolled.

O'er beds of pearl, and sands of gold?

What ships which speed time's billo

With favoring wave and wind,

Some coming morn shall find?

Beyond earth's changing tide, Shall, mid the islands of the blest,

Alas! the night has darker grown,

One star alone gives light :

Our faithful Pilot prove?

Stranded upon a wreck-strewn shore

What ships, by wildest storms distress

We journey toward the great unknown By faith and not by sight.

May we not trust His love, Who will, through storms and darkness

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Yet, while the evening shadows fall,

That vast, unsounded sea; Whose depths of mystery profound

To shut my gaze from all-

Still tempt and trouble me

Shall thy deep waters flow

Or rocky reefs of woe?

Thy cloudy curtains fall, ke banners by the breeze unfurled,

To scan eternity.

The sea spreads wide her billowy waste

Life lengthens out through winding way

In ocean depths, a tomb

Of storm or sunny sky.

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which differ from the physical in times in which they live. No rest is in fitting ourselves for the distant the gates of their cities against miswhich we reach and fashion the re- ing the great needs of the present. prayers directly to God, and receive truth to the life and the thought of his responses; and by which the Ho- each person in every age, but in the ly Spirit guides, inspires, and regen-

erates the souls of men. We can

admit it as a new power into our rational beings, or exclude it from the action of our mental faculties. As a system of truths, the Christian religion embraces those facts and principles which are manifested in the incarnate life, the sacrificial death, and the continued interces sion of Christ. It aims to redeem men from sin, and to form their velopments of Christian truth. The usually be formed; and so our re- your Christian enterprises. The characters, so that they may enjoy the holv life of the future. As such, it is as old as the human race, and guided by the phases of religious is adapted to all ages, all climes, and all conditions of men. It embraces the doctrines and the laws of those lower forms of religion which are taught by the operations of the visible world, and by the intuitions of man's reason. While is gives repose to the human intellect by satisfying its thoughts, it is addressed chiefly to human love and human aspirations. These it meets grandly and constantly. This force and these truths manifested in a personal being, constitute the spiritual lifethe product set Christianity to form. To know it, we must experience it in the conscience, in the rational instincts, in the clear judgments, in the abiding affections, and in the governing choices of the soul. Its power can be analyzed by itself, and its properties ascertained; and the knowledge which it furnishes can

be classified as a science; but to apprehend all these is not to possess, nor to understand the religion of Christ. It must be joined with the common pursuits, fused into the every day thoughts, and realized in the constitutional desires of men It is a primary tenet of our peo ple that the substance of this religion-its elementary power and constituent principles- is unchangeable. With it are given particular forms and methods through which it can only be exhibited and sustained, and After the lapse of another year, as the substance. At first this rewe meet in this Annual Session-the ligion was dimly revealed; and finalsixty fourth-of our General Con- ly, it was God manifested in the flesh. terence. As a duty and a prepara. It is like Jesus Christ, "the same tion for the exercises before us, we yesterday, to day, and forever." our devout gratitude to the heaven- needs, and being the efficacious ly Father for the many material remedy for his wickedness and mis-

other at Newport, on the sea-coast. | and action of our religion. Yet Christianity is freshly rehonest, if not always successful. cies of nature, and everywhere man- sistent competitions. The stripling They have been severely oppressed ifesting the immediate will of God. David advances to the front because Christian and unchristian; and soreteachings is as wonderful and effect-What culture are we receiving, and live now as when related at the Penwhat strength are we using, under | tecost. The old, old story is a marthe influences which Christ's king- velously new one. It is God speakdom exerts over us, as it moulds and | ing to sinful, struggling men, imdirects the leading tendencies of our mediately from his throne. His

ty, as related to this age. We ask, but it is still like the sunshine and system of truths? We reply that it ing glory to him who accepts it.

channels and methods of action and thinking best suited to the person in that age. Augustine, Calvin, Wesley, and Edwards embraced and defended Christian doctrines as adapted to the conditions of the minds in their own times. Their satisfy the thought of this generation-they are not the best expoimpulses and the activities of the men and women around us are not life which governed and satisfied the monks of the middle ages, the reformers of Germany and Switzerland, the Puritans of England, the theological thinkers of the old

churches of New England, and the ardent enthusiasts of the last centu-The food which comes down from heaven is digested and transmitted into Christian strength and Christian activity to be used in the What is a positive injury, is imprac- contact with the lazy and spiritless best and characteristic work of our times. To us and to other Christian The hero of a society or a country is impressing upon them their vast suall others to day, is whether the religion of Christ is really governing and fashioning the philosophy and the experiences of this generation. Are the churches of the hundred different sects and denominations moved by its inmost power, and have they grasped its central allmastering and organizing ideas and principles? Are the irreligious and Christless masses led imperceptibly and surely by it, as a supernatural energy, into higher phases of thinking and behavior, and into the preparatory and necessary conditions for the final acceptance of the Godman, the Savior and Sovereign of the race? Are the defects in the culture and the efficiency of Christhat our interpretation of Scriptural cient Sabbath, must prevail ultimately in the opinions and practices

of our religion in connection with

desire to express, at the beginning, Adapted to man's condition and the characteristic tendencies of our 1. We are working under the incomforts and spiritual blessings ery, it must remain the only and suf- spirations of an intensely practical which he has bestowed upon us in ficient mode of serving God and of spirit. Our materials and our movethe last twelve months. Not with qualifying ourselves for heaven, un- ments are all judged by their uses. out special and signal favors has he til man's nature and work are rad- The boy at home and the statesman have been steady if not intense; and man's being, permeating the agen. great enterprises, by the most per-

that the religion of Christ is com. are overcome by the business interbatting energetically this tendency of our day, as seen in the shallow ideas of the many popular leaders truth and a grander civilization. in politics, society, and religion. The industries of enlightened comstate of the mind, the best impulses present enjoins the precept. Take nents of our conceptions and our de and purposes of our natures can this energy of business men into ligion can find in it a superior help. gospel can do nothing with the idle It leads us to attack gigantic wrongs and the listless. It must work with incorporated into our customs, or those ceaselessly active and seriously upheld by national power. Out of earnest. Its inmost impulse says, it can come those wide spread and impressive awakenings of serious finities, the power of Christ and the thought, which change radically the currents of feeling in communi. gether in improving the race, and in ties, and elevate these communities! gathering forces for the future conto a higher plane of living. This troversies with long established practical trait is eminently philanthropic. It seeks as an end to benefit the individual and the race. ticable in the language of the day, pagan and Mohammedan, they are people, the question which absorbs not the successful wrestler in the periority, and wresting from them games, nor the fanatical pilgrim the control of some of the fairest trait. It stimulates each thought of duced into the closest intercourse sympathy for the poor, the oppressed, We see all around us the products while rendered more accurate; of this utilitarian Christianity in the and their feelings are liberalfor the sway of the gospel, always as new as it is old. Each genera-

amine at some length the operations in the development of some phase mainly in the track of the whitesonality was obtained as satisfying thoughts on this mysterious subject. The time has passed when the attenpermitted us to convene in this place | ically changed. But these changes | in Congress confront the same ques | tion of the world can again be diwith its beautiful scenery, and in the constitution of things, can tion, "What are you good for?" rected to discuss the relations beamong these people known for their never occur. 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The ques We are here to renew our fellowship therefore, is immutable. No prog. tion from its favorite text, "By tions of religion which stir men's ing a preparation to recognize their intoxicates the mind, bewilders it percilious tone too plainly exhibited ganizing spirit of church members, ings. Ever watchful and ever workof long standing; to review the pressure sees in learning or morals is a their fruits ye shall know them." minds in this generation, and reent state of the Master's work among substitute for it. No reform in so- The inquiries of the philosophical ceive the largest support, all center ests will be best secured by promot- parts a frenzy and a bigotry de- refusal of many pretended followers young men, and to the rebellion in glory of the Lord. us, and to receive a fresh awakening ciety, or in the habits of individuals, thinker are tolerated, if it is under- in the idea that Christianity must ing the welfare of the whole, and that structive to usefulness and prog- of Christ to practice an abasement civil communities against established from the divine power. The spirit of can furnish its culture or its rewards. stood that they may disclose some be infused into the daily activities all this will be attained only under the times in which we live demands No refigement of the soul, no exalt new helping process of nature, or a of men, and into the culture and the inspiration of Christian love? it creates a class of intolerant and rations, has led them to rob our Re- indicate the active presence of this which will not quietly endure his that we should impart in this gath- ation of the intellectual powers, will shorter mode of reaching heaven. civilization of the race, as the chiefly At present, the most powerful peo- censorious professors of religion ex- deemer of his essential nature and lawless tendency, but prove that the halter only strangles himself in his ering a greater impulse and a more ever require a religion more pure The man of real enthusiasm, moved renovating and perfecting power. ple are Protestant. They have tremely harmful to the church. Our divine charcater, by making him in crimes which it commits are practiskillful movement to the cause we and more eastatic. We must hold bysome great sentiment, is looked up our divine character, by making him in crimes which it commits are practically commended. A nurse watch shoulders; and every one will underthat all philosophy and all science on as inflated or insane, and he must in the use of his forces. He requires energy, and their superior intelli- the natural level of every-day work. ourselves. It is the serious duty of ling with the patients stricken with stand the difference between the The conservatisms of the past still bind us, sometimes to wholesome conditions, and sometimes to our seconditions, and sometimes to our seconditions, and sometimes to our seconditions, and sometimes to our seconditions and sometimes to wholesome conditions and sometimes to our seconditions and sometimes to our seconditions and sometimes to wholesome conditions and sometimes to our seconditions and sometimes to wholesome conditions and sometimes to our seconditions and sometimes to wholesome conditions and sometimes to our seconditions and second the second rious detriment. As is well under. and short-lived. What is healthy mouths of the verbose, despises the the power of his Word or his Spirit, es of free thought in this age. It destood, the churches of American and enduring in the civilization of frivolous, permits the man whose if unfortunate and ruinous, have al. rives its stimutus from the past, and are the operations of the supernat- of the gospel, its eternal verities, come, or the material is exhausted." Sabbath-keepers had one of their to day, accords in its characteristic brain is filled with chimeras to beg ways been condemned; but just now not from the most instructive por ural forces, but through forms fa- and its recognition of the presence Have we seen the last of these dan. he would outrival the lark, soaring earliest origins near this city one and principles and methods of operation or starve, and looks out for the are regarded as criminal and unpartions of it; and it is losing its grasp miliar to our common ideas and ex- of God in our daily affairs, should be gers and infamies of our times? It to heaven's gate, and so moves his three quarter centuries ago, and the with the central and abiding spirit floods and the winds, and builds upon a rock. It fosters a love for re- casts a double injury upon the cause type of religion which must control entific spirit have been forced into periences of men everywhere. It ful and earnest men are roused to of the room. He who is constantly alities, and ridicules us when we of the Redeemer, as violating his in the future the active powers of an unnatural antagonism with each might do good if some impious hand serious action to correct this condi- looking back and bewailing that structive lesson could here be gained | vealed to every generation. In this | strike at the shadows. It awakens | policy and in conflict with the teach. | the race, is now in the hands of the | other. Advocates of the former, | which dare touch and jostle the ark | tion. But ordinary remedies will be | which he has lost not only thereby by a close survey of their history fact we find a stimulus and a hope. the superficial but the ever-ready ings of the age. Directness, sim- agitating and agreesive division of jealous of the ever-ready ings of the age. Directness, sim- agitating and agreesive division of jealous of the ever-ready way the discipline to which God has and achievements during this long Reference need not always be made activities of the mind, as it turnish- plicity, economy, and success—these Christian workers. The influence the supernatural, looking at God's acles, should be palsied by a for these ills, and that is the culture subjected him; whereas, the man period. It is enough to say that to its past developments to learn its es immediate rewards. The pluck are the objects now to be attained of our industrial enterprises on the order and revelations of himself stroke of divine retribution. But of a sensitive, enlightened, stalwart, who brings his mind down to his their struggles for power to impress character and to rejoice in its ad and the courage of men are tested by Christians, in the administra- church is clearly seen in the religious through their own conceptions, and true culture is always in sym- and accurate moral sense in our lower lot, and deliberately examines God's truth on the thoughts of men, vantages. Its force diffused through in every-day affairs, as well as in tion of holy affairs.

most cherished views and well es. first converts to the Lord's Sabbath | The political scheme which will to make more effective the energy tablished customs of the vast ma- two hundred years ago, in America. bridge, for the time being, the swell- of the race; as exhibited in the man-The account of Christ's work and ing stream, is fondly adopted. The ufacturing establishments, in the system of morals which will least construction of railroads, in the use disturb men's consciences, because of labor saving implements on the their immediate wants must first be farm, and in the diffusion of intelliprovided for, is popular with the gence among the people. The subtle most accepted thinkers, as well as force which anciently brightened with the multitude. Those views of the points of spears held by battal-

precepts of the Savior.

has stimulated the thought and acluest or mistaken, or was under some since the object of our being is achaving the conditions of personality, given it to-day, because it triumphed emergencies. The central spirit of sionaries of the gospel for centuries, tivities, not merely of a select few, fanatical hallucination, when he tion, rather than thought. In Chrislordship, and responsibility. It is vesterday. To have satisfied the Christianity is developed only by a are opening them at the demands of but of multitudes of people. It has said that men ought always to tianity there is positiveness, certainthat fundamental element through wants of a previous age, is not meet- view of the promised country afar traffic and by the force of treaties been gratifying to obtain a greater pray." The boldness and the arro- ty, resolution; in rationalism there off, or by waiting in patient contin- with the Christian nations. The ha- mastery over the stupendous forces gance of their spirit will defeat their is weakness, doubt, destructive fricligious natures of each other, send our It applies always its unchanging uance in good doing for the coming treds and prejudices of great classes of nature. Many things, before measures; for these are really untion. Faith bestows energy, zeal. of the Lord. Nothing is surer than of men and of separate nationalities, shadowy and mysterious, have been scientific as they are unchristian. self-sacrifice; mere reason hesitates, definitely analyzed and satisfactorily They have already aroused, and is confused, becomes cowardly. An ests of the world. The way is fast solved. All this physical knowl they will continue to arouse, intelliging inquirer never becomes a missioncleared for the introduction of higher edge has been popularized, and is gent Christians to make a more vig- ary, a voluntary martyr, a despised eagerly sought for in our schools, orous and well-considered defense of reformer. A life-love is heroic, practical tendencies of the age. We and through our scientific works. their truths. Let scientific men con- over-mastering, and abounding in Whatever enthusiasm exists in our munities develop great energy of This spirit is the revival of the old fine their peculiar work to their own joy. There is another trait in rationtimes, is so combined with practical character. The past has enforced Greek mode of thinking, and was sphere, notice phenomena, discover slism which can be made eminently tact that some invaluable success the idea that we should carry the characterized by Paul as seeking physical laws, and not strive to useful toreligion. It affirms that there and held to the old Scriptural belief views and their expositions will not is attained, and the more readily be piety of the prayer room and the after wisdom. It is the opposite of guide the religious instincts and are realities, and that we can know that God's commandments are sure. cause of the enthusiasm. In this church into our daily pursuits; the the Jewish, which was intuitive, re convictions of the race by their own them. It will not permit us to base Some of our greatest enterprises ceptive, and believing. Under the theories of necessity and material- any of our religious opinions on latter, the divine revelation was given. The apostle commends the former. though its tendency is skepti- grander than their knowledge. cal, as it can not understand the domain of truth beyond visible nat times is its sense of self-sufficiency, son for the faith within itself. It ure. It cultivates the faculties of This generation is proud of its will not allow our impulses, blind ly our own resources, to learn thrift observation, and the logical powers. knowledge, its virtues, and its ma-"Be not slothful." By natural af-It discards largely the insight of the | terial products. In our educational | labor of communities are joined to-"a horror of the spiritual." It accepts the mark of the wound in Christ's side, only when it can put | culture are discarded in the intoxiits finger on it. Still we may count | cation of self-conceit which the disevils. The Christian nations are its aid to Christianity as invaluable. covery of the new principles and the everywhere the working, energetic, This scientific tendency creates a new methods of education produces. and aggressive ones, and by their sincere and ardent love for truth. The insignificant cost and the careveloped. Nothing short of positive, works in literature and science, and

> ly two hundred generations. The mission of Christ is to give

hundred miles westward; and op- God in the cool shades of Eden, or not be weighed in the driving en- warfare against the religion of the ling and the usefulness of the Chris- petent men in authority, firmer obe- and spirits. Thus he pleaded for posing, without compromise and to David when he sang the imper use. A large broad of materialistic The best abilities are employed in ergy, the quick thought, the keen Bible. They delight in using their tian. Let all men pray that conceit dience in our schools, and higher the allowance of his excess. And without discouragement, some of the shadle Psalms of Israel, or to the speculations is hatched into human character, and peculiar culture of mind to ridicule and high-mindedness may be so re- sense of personal responsibility in thus men, in the several ages of life. strengthening the churches in a pre- victions, unwelcome on account of sacrificing teachers of other times. eminent degree, and causing the la- their associations-such as those of

blessed, even to the faith which is which will sanction our prejudices

reason, and has, as Socrates said, efforts, the greatest cant is the su. for clear thoughts, for profound periority of the schools—common and collegiate. All past theories of The spirit of free inquiry is de ful circulation of the immortal all controlling love. independent, and correct answers to of the indispensable news of the its questions will be accepted. A day, convince many shallow minds time, among large classes of people making a wearisome journey to a portions of the globe. The news- solid foundation in knowledge is that we are ready to welcome the Never in this country, and perhaps distant shrine. He is the inventor, papers and the cheap books bring taken, which affords a certain rest to millennium. Our society, our gov- not elsewhere in the modern ages, the Word and the Spirit—applithe missionary, the teacher through all the treasures of the learning, the to the soul, and supplies materials ernment, our church, and our home has such a spirit been more marked the press, and he who settles great | wisdom, and the experience of the for the support and invigoration of have attained perfection in the eyes | and alarming. Mutterings of hatred, questions in parliament. Well does past to the humblest and the poorest religious faith. Its central idea is of the ardent admirers. The mar- calls for frivolous innovations, bethe gospel of Christ accord with this in Christian lands. They are intro | that law, fixed, necessary, and uni- | velous improvements in the imple- | liefs in dangerous nostrums, and versal, is working through all the ments for labor, in the articles of contempt for rightful authority, are the times to improve all classes of with the heroes, the thinkers, the provinces of nature; and so it agrees | wearing apparel, in the means for exhibited in many homes, among people. It inspires each feeling of martyrs, and the leaders of near with the religion of Christ, which trade and communication, and in the citizens of governments lawfuldemands an established government the variety and productiveness of ly constituted, in some churches fast of our people, we protest against the ignorant, and the irreligious. Their judgments are enlarged, in the universe. In tracing the old and new occupations, have daz- losing their hold on the inner life the self-sufficiency and the lawless changes in the operations of phys- zled and bewildered very many men of Christ, and by members of large tendencies of society. Our weakical forces, our scientists are com- in the solemn belief that Providence political parties organized for misimproved schools, the asylums for ized, as they perceived that the at | pelled to leave those changes on has finally opened the most secret re | chief and plunder. Our late Rebel the unfortunate, the missionary or- tainments of the present are largely the utmost boundaries of their cesses of his storehouse, long kept lion was a fruit of this restless and ganizations, and the extensive circu- the products of former days. The sphere of observation, just where in reserve. This age is, consequent- reckless temper. Our railroad lation of the best articles in our sa- way is thus prepared for Christiani. the power of the First Cause-must ly, wanting in a grave, reverential, strikes, the mobs for intimidating cred literature. Christians are using ty to adapt itself specially to the flow in and be diffused through the and humble spirit. It does not ac- willing and honest workmen, our gration, show us that calm, loyal, tian believers, showing conclusively everywhere the marvelous inven. wants of men of all tongues and whole physical domain. So we can knowledge sufficiently its errors and lazy and thieving tramps, the doctions of our day, as the telegraph, climes. By studying the causes of say of our Creator, "In him and its sins. Unlike the great masters trines of communism which would passages, our views of the divine the railroad, and the school book, to its failures in the past, and underlaw, and our advocacy of the an-subdue the world to Christ. New standing the culture and preferences Another advantage of this scientific edge, we are not really teachable, frenzied madness of currency reideas in pagan minds open the door of the different tribes and races of culture is seen in the fact that it large-minded, and forgiving. How formers who demand the creation of cess as it works hereafter among ance upon the supernatural, upon sound in some ears: "The kingdom the ten thousand cases of fraudulent body of Christians can be more II. In the second place, let us ex- tion since Christ has been employed them. It has followed thus far unseen powers and providential in of men founded in science is like bankruptcy, and the peculations in deeply affected than we are by the of religious life. The doctrine of skin families; the enterprises of this that it is grossly impious to depend enter into either except in the chargovernmental officials—all are the of the day. If the worse developthe triune God agitated the strong. age show that it can be infused, as on God's special assistance, when he acter and spirit of a little child." undentable evidences of this fearful ment of these prevails, they become est intellects centuries ago, until a a renovating power, into the life has already placed in our hands the The pretensions of the managers of demoralization of our day. At home the staunchest enemies of our cause; formal view of God's being and per. blood of the yellow and black races. adequate means to reach the object the great business enterprises of our and abroad, millions of our fellow for they attack our records of the desired. It is a violation of Chris day that they are controlling the men, under the hot impulses of most perfectly our profoundest peace. Shall we not find in the tianity to work without the guid- conditions of society and the well- prejudice and passion, ignore whole- and satirize our inmost trust in closer union of nations, in the necessance of our own good sense, when being of nations, are more than some laws, despire good order, and God's help. If they establish honsities of our great industries, and in it is sufficient to control our affairs; questionable; they are disgusting. laugh at moral restraints. A sad the power of one people to impress and then expect God to supply the The blasphemous declaration of the significance is now given to the distruth, they can aid us in suppressing themselves upon others by the imdeficiency and insure success. It scientific pedant, "If you wish to obedience of children, to the insubreligious shams, in overcoming prejrious families of the world are receiv natural made the main stay of life, by the haughty, arrogant, and su schools, to the factions and disor- toms not founded on Bible teachress." It might also be added that of mind in its convictions and aspi- government; for these acts not only labor now most effective, and in the interpreting their Scriptural notions pathy with true religion on this sub- leaders and in the great mass of the how he can serve God best in that, 2. Another feature of our times religious teaching now most accept with intolerance, have attacked the ject. The imperial intellects of all people. We must emphasize the and to restoration.—Taylor. is found in the industrial pursuits, able. Not the polished oratory of the progress and the conclusions of the ages agree with Christ that we must trait of Tennyson's hero, whose The forces of matter are pressed, as | pulpit, nor the profound scholarship | physical sciences. In many instan- humble ourselves before we can be "conscience was his king." On the by the prejudices of the people, both has to be witnessed, if understood, his skill in the use of the sling, as never before, into the service of Christian church rests the imperative lated of Alcasus, the poet, that from independently by every person. Its well as his faith in God, has made man. The hum of work sounds soning of the solid theologian, gains test worsted and wounded, for they character, we must respect; the de obligation to provide this culture, every season of the year he took arly hampered by the poverty of their vigor is as supporting to day as him confident of success. But our through the crowded streets of cit. the fullest hearing and secures the have encountered stern facts and mand for an enduring basis of our since it is the divinely appointed guments to give a new title to his ly hampered by the poverty of their vigor is as supporting to day as own resources. To my mind, this when it nerved Paul for his gigan danger lies in demanding always the lies, and along the green valleys of most converts to Christ. Plain, distinguished and secures the nave encountered stern racts and mand for an enduring pass of our since it is the divinery appointed intemperance. The Spring, said he, required liberal drinking, in sign of age furnishes no rarer example of tic labors, or roused the lion slum- present advantage, and in ignoring all civilized lands. The ships of rect, sturdy, and practical preach- their views and doctrines. On the land personal conviction, as the re- It must enforce stricter discipline joy for the renovation of nature; the genuine heroism than that presented bering in Luther. The satisfaction the remote. We place our minds thus commerce sail on all seas. The ing, and warm hearted, soul-enkind- other hand, there can be no doubt sult of personal investigation, our in its own body, sterner authority in S it creates in the soul is as new-born in contact with the visible and the lives of men are valued on the esti- ling, and business like exhortation but that many leading scientists religion does not despise. These the family, more hearty acceptance fresh our drought; 'twas due to Authe lines of colonization for fifteen the source of the source the s

the large sympathies for their fel- and insult the most cherished senti- moved that they will believe every sustaining the civil power of the (which are correspondent to the sealows—this preaching and this exhorments of Christians. They love the
truth wherever found, will have a
nation. To effect all this, the church
to delay repentance, and give some tation, with characteristic methods physical, because it helps "to dead- modest appreciation of their labors, at large must itself be more loyal to color to their contumacy in neglectof work accompanying them, are en and obscure certain spiritual con- and will venerate the great and self | God's moral government, as admin- ing salvation. The vanity of child-5. Rationalism in social, philoboring men to accept the views and providence, prayer, and, above all, sophical, and religious ideas, is a stitutions. the feeling of entire dependence up- prominent tendency of our day. It re-3. The third feature of our times is on a higher personal power." They quires that all facts and all principles specifically what effect have these of.—Dr. Bates. message each must beed or reject religion which place the race exclusions of Roman soldiers in the dark its scientific spirit. This has been make the absurd demand that the be subjected to the test of the hust endencies of the times in connec-I. As preliminary to a thoughtful for himself. The Sabbath is not sively under the laws of nature, de-thunder storm, and was afterwards formed by the discoveries of many force in Christianity shall be tested man understanding. It denies any tion with God's immediate revelaanswer to those questions, let us simply the primeval institution, in the same manner as the powers place and any culture as belonging tion of his power and truth upon because his hands refuse to labor. to find the distribution of nature of the which the Creator first embodied a physical force, and fashion heaven the philosopher and the astonished mainly during the present century. Of nature are, while its province lies to faith. It thus belittles and crip the thinking and the life of our peo. Prov. 21: 25. He is full of wishing, into a goodly heritage, composed of multitude, is now engaged as the Several natural sciences of great beyond these powers, and its prop. ples the mind of man; as the domain ple. We bring into the contact but far from working. As the cat, dirt, blue skies, and warm sunshine, fleetest messenger, delivering the value have been created out of the erises are wholly different. As well of belief, so essential and so ennob- some peculiar traits of character. he would fain have the fish, but is not willing to wet his feet! His Is our religion a primary force, or a the fresh air, a delight and a crown- dispatches of business men and the vast knowledge thus accumulated. might we attempt to weigh the sun- ling, is excluded from the exercises We have not placed our trust in ma. desires are destitute of suitable enneighbors, as well as distant com | decrees of nations to the remotest | It is undeniable that they have con | shine by our steelyards. Some of of our faculties. It destroys, as it | jorities. It is not the number of the | deavors, and therefore rather harm is both. Like its author, it is "the If the Christian religion is freshly munities governed by the Grecian corners of the earth. Colossal wealth tributed more than any other cause these scientists ask that the system purposes to do, the inmost spirit of workers, but the quality of the work, than help him. Like Ishbosheth, he power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed, it must be adapted to the power of God, and the wisdom of revealed in the god of the God." As a force, it resembles light peculiarities of each generation. It Materialism cultivates childhood hands, to be distributed in benefac-As a rorce, it resembles light peculiarities of each generation. They are satisand gravitation in the permanency and special sphere of its action; but denotes of the age, and master them,

As a rorce, it resembles light peculiarities of each generation. They are satistions to the poor, the studious, and of this generation in social culture those of the sciences—capable of the industrious. They are satistions to the poor, the studious, and of this generation in social culture those of the sciences—capable of the industrious. New lands are ocand in business enterprise. They
amendment and larger growth, and appear, with Christianity in making watchful and all powerful regard their cabins, to their haven, but is unlike them, it does not confine its if it is the divine healer of human They lay not up by themselves in cupied and subdued by vast num- have shaped the practical tendencies hence, that the perfect religion is the love of truth a ruling principle for small things. It is the few to all the while in a deceitful dream. operations to material forms, nor allow them to be controlled by the sient element. It must meet and some shall determine whether the only and some shall determine whether the only are some states and some shall determine whether the only are some shall determine the some shall determine the sould be some some shall determine the some shall determine the sould be some some shall determine the some shall determine the sould be some shall determine the sould be some shall determine the some shall determine the sould be some shall determ

or desires. It strives to put each 4. Another characteristic of our | mind in the condition to give a reaand selfish, to govern our religious life. It asks for intellectual culture. judgments. It says truly that God thinks, and so must every child of his-carefully, intensely, and truthfully. All these acts Christianity accepts; but it claims, with its masterly consistency, that they must be

subordinated to the devotion of an 6. A spirit of discontent and lawlessness prevails, at the present

when to be controlled by the sient element. It must meet and of an aposite of nature day, shores hitherto uninhabited. People tific research large honors; and some shall determine whether the only praise. But our religion preclaims chooses to execute his most cherwas, in his estate of ignominy, let auts through spiritual substances, conditions and necessities of the Our best mental culture is obtained who have closed their seaports and vast fortunes. In a measure, this Light of this dark world was in ear a grander end—a life of good doing, ished plans. We have made the down in a bed.—Swinnock.

the church. Negation and criticism sharpen thoroughly the human intellect, and give a thirst for knowledge; and so our bold antagonism with the non-sabbatic views and practices of the Christian world educates our faculties, and supplies us with the facilities to search after and appropriate all available truth. We despise the man whose faith is determined by the opinions of another, or whose motives are fashioned by his own blind impulses. Individualism, in its best forms, we have endeavored to cultivate. Naturally our people have not been fitted to make the fullest use of the have relied on old ideas and old methods, as we accepted the most ancient institution of religion, have been ventures, without experiism, and then their labors may be a mere hypothesis, any supposition ence and skill on our part; and they have, therefore, been unsuccessful. We have lost in money and labor some valuables opportunities. The lesson for us is to study more closefrom our failures, to know the most effective means for creating sympathy for our unpopular movement, and to see in the signs of these days the leading and special work which God assigns us. Neither have we been captured by the industries of the times, though the scrambles for fortune have decimated us on every hand. The loss of one work day insix, in our partnerships with Firstday keepers, has proved too severe a trial for the consciences of many. We do not expect to convert men to moral truth by the railroad or the telephone. Our dependence is on ances as old as the race. But we need to be familiar with the new forms, and the most efficient opperations used at the present by our Master in reaching the religious convictions and in managing the daily lives of ness and our dependence have led us to be humble-minded. Our strength is the approbation of the Lawgiver. The dangers of undue personal independence toward disinteand persistent adherence to law and good order is our safety. The hour we have contributed our share tomoney irredeemable and worthless, implicitly God's revealed will. No creation and the patriarchal times. est inquiry and stern acceptance of

noral side of religion very prominent; and conduct, and not doctrine. is our bed test. The development

of conscience among the Sabbath-

keepers has united them with the

truest toilers of our day-the self-

denying reforms in society and in

PATIENCE.—The impatient horse is already on the way to happiness

immer, to temper the heat, and reistered in the present affairs and hood, the pleasures of youth, the revealed in the ancient laws and in- business of middle age, the infirmities of old age, are plausible pretences to put off seeking the kingdom III. In conclusion, let us inquire of God and the righteousness there-

THE SLUGGARD'S PURPOSE.—The

A MEANING OF SUNDAY LEGIS-The question of Sunday legislation is becoming more and more ex- of the Spirit on the day of Penteand more manifest that in spite of Sabbath, and say the first "is the all that can be done by those who greatestest event that ever hapgive a Sabbath character to the pened," and the second, "the great-Sunday, that that feature of it at est event of the kind that ever hap least will soon pass away. That pened." You further say, "both Sunday is not a Sabbath is an opinion that is fast gaining ground in will have its own way. Sunday the day of the week now popularly laws, to a large extent, will become observed as the Sabbath, yet I do inonerative. This state of things assert that at the time when they greatly alarms those who believe in took place, the day was not known the Sabbath idea, but unfortunately as the Sabbath in any sense whathave applied it to the wrong day. ever, either in name or observance. Notes of alarm are everywhere Luke wrote the history of both these

Now we sympathize in a certain sense with these lovers of the Sabhath idea. We are firm believers in the Sabbath, regarding it in every but positively asserts in his Gospel way a ble-sing to the world. The no Sabbath doctrine we hold to be pernicious in the extreme, and therefore have no sympathy with what is called the "European Sabbath;' nevertheless, this will prevail. Underlying the sentiment of those who are trying to oppose the no Sabbath doctrine of the country is a weekness that renders all their efforts for Sabbath reform unavailing. The difficulty is, they can not say "thus as the first day of the week, much saith the Lord." They can not ap- less as the Sabbath, and it would peal to men in the name of the Lord, seem that something would have day of the week. They are seeking | it had been made or established at | to establish by civil enactments and the resurrection of Christ, and had other day than the one appointed by been observed for a period of more Jehovah, and the world is coming to than thirty years when the history Sabbath is a religious institution, the day of Pentecost, which was an and must be treated as such. As a religious institution, it has its place one, so that if this wonderful maniin the Bible, because the Bible is a book on religion, and concerning the Sabbath it speaks very plainly. It says God rested on the seventh day and blessed and sanctified it. Tne Bible says, "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shall work be done, but the seventh day is the Sabbath: in it therefore in this respect was somethose that are laboring to enforce were at this time? Sunday observance by the civil law

minious defeat. To show the feeling of anxiety entertained inso me directions, and the apprehension felt on the subject, we quote the following from the Christian Statesman:

that they are doomed to an igno-

"The facts recorded at considerable length in another column, and in two previous issues of this journal. in relation to the pending Sabbath controversy, are sufficient to show ferings connected with it, was a typehow grave is the issue which the of the fullness of the blessings of the Christian people of this country are compelled to face. It should be met its antitype in this overwhelmechoed from every pulpit and the personal conduct of Christian people is, and will yet be proved to be, the most potent factor in the solution of the whole question. If the and to consistent observance of it, she will leaven the whole nation. I not, she will herself be leavened. The Boston Watchman and Reflect-

Sabbath at all.

Shall we have a Sabbath?' says: 'The season now drawing to a close has been remarkable for the increased disregard of the sacredness of the Lord's day. Sunday excursions by steamboats, Sunday trains on railacads, Sunday amu-ements of all kinds have abounded. Much of this is in open and apparent see that this, among other laws, he faithfully executed, but no one regards them. It would not be just to say that the law is a dead letter. An attempt to prosecute ordinary labor through seven days of the week. concerned, though they involve a great amount of servile labor on the nothing seems likely to disturb. In the present state of public opinion.

'It is a fact of no small importance that the opinions and the habthat many, having discovered that are not bound to keep the day with Sabbath. Every one who has, or household, if he be a householder, resolve firmly to abide by that. Let

provides for its observance as a day of rest from toil."

REVIEW f articles on the Sabbath, recently pub

tion no more than others, and not as Levi Wood, Dear Brother,much as some of them. The great You next bring in the resurrecwork of redemption is not representtion of Christ, and the outpouring ed in the Scriptures as depending upon his resurrection, but upon his citing. Every day makes it more cost, as proofs of your firirst day death and the shedding of his blood. The simple rite of the Lord's Supper was instituted, and its observance commanded, to commemorate the latter event; but no day was ever set apart, by divine authority. these events occurred on the Christo memorialize the former-that tian Sabbath." While I do not de an institution of merely human this country, and in a little time ny that both of them did-occur on origin, a tradition of men which makes void the law of God.

marked by some striking and unusu-

Near the close of your second ar ticle you ask, "Was not that a sacred day on which Jesus rose from the dead? And should not this most important event that ever happened, or can happen in time. events, the first about A. D. 60, and be commemorated as often as the the second after this time; and in first day of the week comes round?" neither case does he call the day on admit that you, and the great which they occurred the Sabbath day. mass of the Christian world give a first day of the week. loud affirmative answer to these that the day before the resurrection questions, but let us examine what was the Sabbath, for certain persons the historians and teachers of the are said to have rested on that day, New Testament say about this mat-"according to the commandment." ter. In the four gospel histories, And in his account of the second the resurrection of Christ is not the event, he does not say anything | fact or event recorded, in connection about any day only "the day of with the first day of the week, in Pentecost," and this certainly im | any one of them. The fact which is plies that this day on which this recorded in connection with that first wonderful descent of the Spirit day is simply that certain women occurred, had no place in his mind, came to the sepulchre, with spices to do a certain work, which they would not do the day before, because it was the Sabbath. And I for he has not sanctified the first been said about it in this respect, if do not think that the resurrection is once mentioned in connection with the first day of the week in all the New Testament in these precise words. The apostles, Peter and know that fact, and hence they can was written. But the occurrence is Paul, in their discourses and writnot respect the civil Sabbath. The said to have taken place simply on ings, frequently speak of it without mentioning any day on which it annual day, instead of a weekly took place, and when they do connect a day with it, the third day, is festation of the presence and power the one that is mentioned, instead of the Holy Spirit gives importance of the first. Now let me ask, would and sacredness to any day, it should this have been so if they had atbe to the annual day of Pentecost, tached so much sacredness to the instead of to the weekly first day, first day as you do? And if they for this day of Pentecost was one of did not think enough of it to menthe annual, yearly days, on which tion it, even once, with the resurrecservile work" was forbidden, and thou shalt do no work," &c. All thing like the Sabbath day. But the week merely happened to occur ever met his disciples as a body on this, then, concerns the seventh day, this does not prove that God de- on the third day after the one on the first day of the week. They met and not the first. If the proposed signed to honor this day by this ex- which he was crucified, and that is on the evening of the first day of civil legislation, and that which altraordinary manifestation of his all there is of it. The crucifixion the week, but the Savior was with ready exists, was in favor of the seventh day, it would have more force

Spirit in such a way as to make it
his holy Sabbath, for is it not true
lamb was slain, and Christ, the
maus till late in the day. These than it now has, because then an that he pours out his Spirit on his great antitype, was also slain on two disciples returned to Jerusalem,

> is your experience and observation. finally live again. There is no doubt that the day of J. T. HAMILTON. Pentecost, and the ceremonies and of

> > OBITUARY. Died, at Nile, N. Y., Sept. 24th, 1878.

And now about the resurrection With her husband she emigrated to ing to the Jewish custom, (and I church can be recalled to sound of Christ, which you say "is the then far West in 1819, and set- know of no evidence that they folviews of the nature of the Sabbath, greatest event that ever happened." tled in the town of Alfred, Allegany lowed the heathen custom of begin-All First-day people are of the same | Co., N. Y., her husband having pre. | ning the day at midnight), this opinion, for they invariably give viously made two trips on foot to event at Troas furnishes an unanthis as the great reason for the that country; on the second, he was swerable argument that Paul and change from the seventh day to the accompanied by his brother in law, his companions did not regard the first. Now I would not detract or Amos Crandall, when they selected first day of the week as a Sabbath. diminish aught from the greatness their lands, spent the Winter, or importance of this event in the chopped and cleared a piece of land, history of our Savior, or in its con- and put up each a log house preparnection with the great system of re- atory to moving the ensuing Fall. demption as wrought out by him, While her husband was thus enbut it seems to me that every event gaged she remained at her old home a feather to support it. and incident of his life has a great- making preparations for their jour-

the unquestioned force of the stat others, or all of them. His birth West; they being the first families same thing. If there is no evidence, turn over at will. The needlework ute. But where amusements are was heralded to the shepherds on emigrating from the town of West- then, that the first Christians kept taught in the Ecoles Communales, the plains of Judea, by a song of erly to Allegany Co., N. Y. By hard the first day of the week as a day and other lay and clerical schools, is part of those who provide them and "Glory to God in the highest," toil they were soon in comfortable of sacred rest, we have no example for the most part practical, the fanthe means of enjoying them, they from "a multitude of the heavenly circumstances, and their home re to follow in keeping that day holy, cy element only cropping up here are viewed with an indulgence that host," while but two or three made ceived many a family that after- as there certainly is no command in their appearance at his resurrection. | wards emigrated from their native | the Scriptures to do it. the law of the Sabbath is relaxed A remarkable star also appeared in State. She made a public profession beyond any known precedent in the east, which led the wise men of faith in Christ in early life, and to the very spot where the young united with the First Seventh-day in Bishop Hopkins's work on the ten pler, but French housewives prefer ure and satisfaction they had in travchild was. At his baptism the Holy Baptist Church of Hopkinton. On commandments, and published by the neat letters in red and blue cot-Spirit came down in the visible, removing to Alfred she united with the American Tract Society: "We ton to the half legible writing in Line. This line runs by the way of song as an agency of salvation, nor him hesitate, waver, and he was cause of the possession of hetter gone a change for the worse. It is bodily shape of a dove, while a di- the First Church of that town, the have express places of the Scripture dingy marking ink, which has never the Pittsburgh and Ft. Wayne Railnot merely that the opinion formerly vine voice was heard proclaiming first Seventh-day Baptist Church in that the first day of the week is come into general use here, and the him "my beloved Son, in whom I Allegany county, of which she was mentioned as the stated time for fashionable Russian embroidery, ified, for that was inevitable; but that was inevitable; but that was inevitable; but that many, having discovered that more than the earthquake at the where about the year 1853 they sold preach, to hear, to break bread in only an extended application of the the Lord's Supper, and to perform cross stitch. So many women gain makes it an accommodating route as would help us to sing together. will droop and die, not of 'con-School Union, Philadelphia, No. strict, have gained no substitute for the Father himself declaring his ship, N. Y., taking a letter from the what they reject. Feeling that they reject. what they reject. Feeling that they some divine character. After the Church and uninterrupted that it is well it should be taught in termination of his forty-day's fast, Friendship Church, ever proving practice of the church in all ages, the schools, and even the domina. the road in excellent condition, the "Let all the people praise the Lord broken heart." Judicial restraints, they throw off all and his signal and complete triumph and his signal and complete triumph faithful to the church and to her from the time of man's redemption tion of the machine has not caused officials very obliging, and the time in song." To do this, and do it Now we over the tempter, it is said that he God- She was the mother of four- by the death and resurrection of a wholesale depreciation of handare not likely to have a legal was ministered unto by the angels. teen children, af whom ten grew to Christ to this very present day," is knitted woolens. They will always routes. About twenty-five delegates chosen tunes are set to well chosen And at the event of his dreadful manhood and womanhood. By her proof of the change of the day, be the warmest and the strongest. availed themselves of the benefits of hymns, and all so clearly printed, a dream that took place on his way column, he is made to say, "The agony in the garden, an angel came example and prayers, and the bless. Many persons plead for the first day As for the art of knitting stockings, this line. Many thanks are due to and well arranged, that all can use home from those haunts of iniquity. means to have, a conscience in this matter should define to himself, in from heaven to strengthen him. In good God, she was permitted to see because learned men advocate it; but it is one not to be lost; it fills up to strengthen him. In good God, she was permitted to see because learned men advocate it; but it is one not to be lost; it fills up to strengthen him. In good God, she was permitted to see because learned men advocate it; but it is one not to be lost; it fills up to strengthen him.

resolve firmly to added by that Let and the set a proper example of ance. Darkness prevailed over all village of Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y. answer to the fifty-ninth question in ranging from twelve to fifteen inch. keeping the day holy, and then they the land for three hours—the veil Her funeral took place at the church the Shorter Catechism, though en- es in height. Here are shirts with would recommend them to call first ference, been looking for such a gulf just passed; in front was a yet &c.

the rocks were rent, and graves were | Pres. J. Allen, of Alfred University, | ing men in the Protestant churches, opened. Thus we see that every from Job 5: 26, "Thou shalt come teaches the same dangerous error. any special connection with his E LANDHEAR. great work of redemption, was

CHRISTIAN UNION .- No. 10. al manifestation, and his resurrec-"Think not that I am come t destroy the law or the prophets." is guilty of all."

"Here are they that keep the faith of Jesus." "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have

right to the tree of life." Christian union is practicable, and practicable only on a Bible basis. It is probable there is no precept of the divine law about which there s such a diversity of opinion as the

the remedy? Go back to the Bible. day. These different opinions may shall such be received on the ground be arranged under four heads: First, the Sabbath is perpetual.

keep one day in seven, or one seventh part of time. Thirdly, since the resurrection of Christ, there is no obligation to keep an applicant is not willing, after the any Sabbath at all.

Fourthly, the Sabbath is of per petual obligation, and the seventh day of the week is the day, and the only day to be kept.

Three of these opinions must, the nature of the case, be erroneous; he is in the faith, and to prove himand an error which leads any one to self." The proof of being in the violate any one of the ten command- faith is obedience to God in all ments, is an error of fearful magni- things. This is taught plainly in 1 tude; and the sin is of such a character that those who commit it should not be admitted to church-

In defense of the opinion that the day was changed to the first day of keepeth his word, in him verily is the week, it is asserted that the Savior repeatedly met his disciples on that day; that the apostles and first Christians uniformly met for worship on that day; and that it has duct. been "the constant and uninterrupted practice of the church from the resurrection of Christ to the present day" to keep the first day of the tion, why should it be exalted so week. But what are the facts? highly by you? The first day of We have no evidence that Christ

and Tuesday) the greatest manifes- from the dead, and thus "became

terly worthless. There is no record that the apos-Samuel Lanphear, Dec. 26th, 1810. | commenced in the evening, accord- | their fathers knew before them. Paul journeyed on foot and his com-

regarded it as holy time. So that

And when he hung upon the cross, them all baptized into the church of learned men often utter the most otherwise idle Winter evenings, and Ag't, 104 Clark St., Chicago, and B. what is now needed; and a book bloom of youth; she walked out in steed, is "&c., when he proposed otherwise idle Winter evenings, and a book bloom of youth; she walked out in steed, is "&c., when he proposed otherwise idle Winter evenings, and a book bloom of youth; she walked out in steed, is "&c., when he proposed otherwise idle Winter evenings, and a book bloom of youth; she walked out in steed, is "&c., when he proposed otherwise idle Winter evenings, and a book bloom of youth; she walked out in steed, is "&c., when he proposed otherwise idle Winter evenings, and a book bloom of youth; she walked out in steed, is "&c., when he proposed otherwise idle Winter evenings, and a book bloom of youth; she walked out in steed, is "&c., when he proposed otherwise idle Winter evenings, and a book bloom of youth; she walked out in steed, is "&c., when he proposed otherwise idle Winter evenings, and a book bloom of youth; she walked out in steed, is "&c., when he proposed otherwise idle Winter evenings, and a book bloom of youth; she walked out in steed, is "&c., when he proposed otherwise idle Winter evenings, and a book bloom of youth; she walked out in steed, is "&c., when he proposed otherwise idle Winter evenings, and a book bloom of youth; she walked out in steed, is "&c., when he proposed ou sense, what is a proper use, of the Lord's day, and for himself and his household, if he be a householder, resolve firmly to abide by the total and a proper use, of the less defies wear bravely. The majority of the articles made by pupils' hands a somnambulic state; her feet went to say, and we presume did say, and for himself and his household, if he be a householder, beautiful to abide by the total and a book of the articles made by pupils' hands of the articles made by pupils' hands are thereby led into the showing its greatness and import. The glorious plan of human resolve firmly to abide by the total and a book of the articles made by pupils' hands are thereby led into the showing its greatness and import.

may, with some hope of success, in- of the temple was torn in twain- at that place, Sept. 25th; sermon by dorsed by many thousands of lead- exquisitely stitched fronts are wrist- on these gentlemanly and obliging bands, hem-stitched cambric hand- agents. kerchiefs, white frocks with embroievent of his wonderful life, that had to thy grave in a full age, like as a It is as follows: "From the begin- dery, tiny habit shirts, and undershock of corn cometh in his season." | ning of the world to the resurrection | linen of all descriptions for the most of Christ. God appointed the sev- exquisite of Parisian dolls, from the enth day of the week to be the lace-trimmed petticoat to the modern weekly Sabbath; and the first day corset. There, on the other hand, of the week, ever since; to continue are the humble clothes of a doll to the end of the world, which is peasant, the print dress the un-"Whosoever shall keep the whole | the Christian Sabbath." Just think | bleached yoke for Sundays and law, and yet offend in one point, he of it. An assembly of grave divines | fetes, the neatly pleated apron, the asserting in the same breath that baby's close fitting skull cap, the God appointed the first day of the fisherman's linsey suit, the school commandments of God. and the week as he appointed the seventh, boy's jacket, all in miniature. But to be a Sabbath. And thousands there is homely baby linen of the and thousands of children are requisite size, made so deftly, that taught in very early life to believe the coarseness of the material hardthat this is true, for special pains ly matters; knitted stockings, com-

are taken to impress the dogmas of forters, and mittens, ready for wear. the Shorter Catechism on the tender | The girls are judiciously taught to and susceptible minds of the youth. mend as well as to make. Squares Now suppose a church goes into of linen with patches so cleverly in- Rosa of her day, took her timbrel, operation on a Scriptural basis, and sinuated that they are almost invisourth commandment. And what is an application is made for member- ible, old linen darned, bits of darned ship by those who have been trained stockings and net joined invisibly and it is all as plain as the light of and educated in these false notions, by future lace menders. All the needlework difficulties are triumphthat they are only "weak in the antly overcome by these juvenile faith?" As there is no intimation seamstresses, who pierce button and and at the resurrection of Christ was | that one part of the divine law is | eyelet holes of all dimensions and changed from the seventh to the any more sacred or obligatory than sorts in linen, muslin, and cloth, sew another, we are receive into church- on hooks and eyes, buttons and Secondly, the Sabbath is perpetu- fellowship idolaters, profane swear- tapes, with perfect neatness, and al, but nothing is required but to ers, murderers, adulterers, and herring bone the minutest of dolls flannel jackets. thieves as consistently as we can open and persistent violators of the

truth has been plainly and fully brought before his mind, to "obey the truth," the inevitable conclusion is, that his "heart is not right in the horted to examine "himself, whether fellowship with such as obey the law I know him, and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him. But whose the love of God perfected: hereby know we that we are in him." As we judge the tree by its fruits, so we are to judge men by their con-

Sabbath of the Lord our God. If

The other two theories about the Sabbath will be examined in the

JAMES McFARLAND. SPRINGFIELD, O.

OUR PARIS LETTER.

(From a Regular Correspondent.) The School Exhibits of the children of

been at several camp meetings held when the "first fruits" of the earth the second day of the week com. dressed in somewhat ill-fashioned by your denomination, and I have were offered to God as a pledge that menced in the evening, and not at clothes, with here and there a clericand fancy marking. observed that on the second and all their harvests belonged to him, midnight, there is not the least evil al soutane among them, their faces, third days of the week (Monday and on that very day Christ arose dence that he met with them till the in general, bearing the stamp of insecond day had already begun, telligence and much serious interest. tation of divine power always oc! the first fruits of them that slept," | Eight days after he met with them | Some are occupied in taking notes in curs, and it is very likely that this and a pledge that all the dead shall again, but if eight days means just neatly ruled books, others handle that must have taken months to exwas. So that this argument is ut. casts above. These men are the Mme. Emilie Bach, directress of the

cauce in the great plan of salvation. destroyed; but with undaunted historians in the world. He says: diate cases that contain the speci

and there, and as a preparation for find such language as the following | time honored institution, the sam- | held at Plainfield, N. J., the pleas- | stirred.

O. U. WHITFORD.

"THE SERVICE OF SONG." Since the name of God has been adored among men, a very large part of that adoration has been expressed through some form of song, and there is scarcely an emotion of the soul, whether of joy or grief, which has not vented itself in the strains of music to the measures of words. Away back, when the "corner stone" of the earth's "founda tion" was laid, we are told of "morning stars" singing together, and of "all the sons of God' shouting for joy. Job 38: 7. When Jehovah delivered Israel, and whelmed their oppressors in 'the sea. Moses sang a majestic epic and Miriam, the Madam Parepa and echoed on the song, shouting to her country women, "Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and the rider hath he thrown into the sea." The hills of the holy land rang with another thrilling epic when the heroic woman judge and her brave military commander had delivered their land from the long time oppression of Jabin, king of Canaan. Judges 5: 1. When the beautiful house of

God had been finished and fur-Besides work of this kind, Nimes nished with a costliness which scarcely knew bounds, and the ark ends a large collection of dolls, dressed in national costumes, some containing the two tables of the law, had been brought in and set in elegant Brittany caps in red silk embroidered with gold; Nancy, quilted the holy of holies, there stood at cotton counterpanes, small fishing | the east end of the altar a vast nets, and floss silk netting from the choir of singers, a whole tribe of sight of God." He should be ex- Ecole Superieure des Filles, the Pen- Israel, uniformed in white linen, sionnat de la Providence; at St. Die, having cymbals and psalteries and fine muslin lingerie; the Protestant harps, and with them a hundred School of St. Quentin, full sized lin- and twenty priests, with trumpets; en shirts and lady's clothes, and that and when, at a given signal, these of Soeurs de St. Vincent, in the same all, with voice and instrument, John 2: 3-5, "And hereby we town some beautiful specimens of struck up a te deum that made know that we know him, if we keep knitting; the St. Palais Pensionnat "the vaulted arches" of the great his commandments. He that saith, of the Immaculate Conception, rich temple ring with praise to God, embroidery, wheat ears and roses on just then "the glory of the Lord net. From Bordeaux comes a rich filled the house of God;" God's christening robe. Some of the grand historic sanction of the smallest dolls' things imaginable are service of song; and a thousand gregation using and singing that times since has his presence filled sent from Toulouse and Poitiers, the house, cathedral or cabin, when crochet caps three inches in circumference, stockings two inches long, handkerchiefs four inches square, and embroidered linen pillow-cases hardly bigger. Jarnac carries off the palm for embroidery, Tournay for lace mending, Roubaix for muslin lingerie, Pontoise for woolen crochet. Beifort for cotton knitting. There is an elegant baby's robe chorus, which shook off their stocks, tion, their hearts needed only the trimmed with tatting from the Ecole | and opened the doors of the prison. | fit culture to be fit for "stratagems des Soeurs at Seine Port, a series of miniature Normandy caps in net and men of God were saying, and doing text from Ezekiel 8: 8-10, "Then nothing. Like Micawber, his I.O.U. er's paradise—The handiwork of the lace from Caen, and some Arab em"little ones" from one pole to the other. broidery from the clerical schools of Lord," "My heart is fixed, O God: now in the wall; and when I had er who sought, by judicial proceed-Algiers. The youngest exhibitor, I will sing," "I will sing to thee digged in the wall,

of taste. There are tapestry panels seven days (which nobody can the volumes, pamphlets, and copy- ecute, and embroidered cushions as little household of followers, the cian stands outside the hospital in a series of resolutions, the wealthy prove), then this meeting was no books that lie scattered on the lower harsh in colors as they are inartistic church in its germ, "they sang a door, reads the symptoms in a book, more on the first day than the first shelves, or examine drawings and in design. In the Austrian court, hymn and went out." provincial school teachers up for a Viennese School of Needlework, ex- of redemption, and with such a pow- and two of his elders, he had dug holiday, which the government gives hibits the work of her pupils in two er as an agency of redemption, it is for the door, opened, gone in and tles and first Christians ever met for in turn to feeble contingents of the large frames. There is some exponents of the service of song beheld! and now had come back to Hannah Potter Lanphear was the worship on the first day of the week great body of their ill-paid, hard-quisite Venetian point, a beautiful has come to be cherished so dearly report. "Do not fear that I shall the most careless shall have heard to continue with God's people to the oldest child of Col. Nathan Potter. except that Paul held one meeting worked servants, whose mission it is little collar in Reticella lace, articles by God's people, nor that so many paint vice in such glowing colors as versal desire among them for display paint vice in such glowing colors as versal desire among them for display are the collar in Reticella lace, articles by God's people, nor that so many paint vice in such glowing colors as versal desire among them for display are the collar in Reticella lace, articles by God's people, nor that so many paint vice in such glowing colors as versal desire among them for display are the collar in Reticella lace, articles by God's people, nor that so many paint vice in such glowing colors as versal desire among them for display are the collar in Reticella lace, articles by God's people, nor that so many paint vice in such glowing colors as versal desire among them for display are the collar in Reticella lace, articles by God's people, nor that so many paint vice in such glowing colors as versal desire among them for display are the collar in Reticella lace, articles by God's people, nor that so many paint vice in such glowing colors as versal desire among them for display are the collar in Reticella lace, articles by God's people, nor that so many paint vice in such glowing colors as versal desire among them for display are the collar in Reticella lace, articles by God's people, nor that so many paint vice in such glowing colors as versal desire among them for display are the collar in Reticella lace, articles by God's people, nor that so many paint vice in such glowing colors as versal desire among them for display are the collar in Reticella lace, articles by God's people, nor that so many paint vice in such glowing colors as versal desire among them for display are the collar in Reticella lace, articles by God's people, nor that so many paint vice in such glowing colors as versal desire among the reproof and the argument, that the personal conduct of Christian con connection with making the day a Jan. 29th, 1793, and was married to Troas. Supposing that the day and daughters a little more than knotted point, similar to the production with making the day a Jan. 29th, 1793, and was married to Troas. tions of the Irish peasantry I spoke | The church can never be too mind- faintest blush to fairest cheek by To judge from these same copy- of above. Also a fan, anmoniere, ful of the sweet song makers and the scenes I shall paint, I will cause books and drawings, education is and cushions in Spanish embroidery, song singers who have given to us many a man's ears to tingle; and the results of Cohen's recent labor certainly making great strides. I a sort of colored lace spangled with the grand old melodies, and har by the grace of God save ten thou took up several of the former, and gold, a kerchief in artistic netting, monies that generation after general sand souls. First, I would report gross arrested for petty larcenies noted the clear, well-written pages made of gold and silver thread, and tion have sung, and which to-day that vice is a deception. We read -compositions, exercises, and arith various ornaments in filigree point. have all their power of comfort and of scenes of fairy splendor, of metical problems-while on the walls The workwomen and pupils of a Fin- inspiration, never growing old, be- splendid painting, voluptuous muwere many well-drawn heads, designs land school have sent lace of differ- cause they sweep the chords of the sic, of gorgeous furniture, of forms for wood-carving, lace, and other in- ent kinds, while the Lace Makers' heart universal. Nor can she cher- of beauty, and the witchery of the panions in a ship, which is entirely dustrial arts, and correctly modeled Society of Moscow makes a fine ish too thankfully the sweet singers dance, &c. It is all a delusion. inconsistent with the idea that they plaster medallions and ornamenta- show of Russian guipure. There is of Israel who have caught up the Everything is cheap and tawdry. tions. Of course it must be remem- a collective exhibition of Greek girls' new thrill of life that has been com- Pictures, a cross between a chromo this argument has not the weight of bered that these are all prize pro- work, at the corner of the Hellenic ing into her by the agencies of mod- and dash of paint; upholstery, red, ductions, but they prove the stand-section, consisting of articles in a ern revival and Sabbath-school faded, and cheap; music, pianos al-As it regards the practice of the ard to be by no means low. While loose kind of crochet made of bright work, and embodied it in the new ways out of tune, and voices coarse contempt of the law, but hoody moves to enforce the law. Appeals ness and importance attached to it, ney and settlement in a sparsely set-church in all ages, it is sufficient to are sometimes made for the interpo- which exalts it to an equality with thed country. Previous to the return quote the words of Wm. Smith, au- below, or utilize the artistic efforts and pretty; further back are two or sung around the globe. sition of the executive authority to sition of the executive authority to sit all the rest, but does not make it of her husband their house was thor of the Bible Dictionary, and above, the eyes of the feminine viscous to the eyes of the feminine viscous the eyes of the feminine viscous to the eyes of the eyes of the feminine viscous to the eyes of the feminine viscous to the eyes of the eyes of the feminine viscous to the eyes of the feminine viscous to the eyes of the feminine viscous to the eyes of the any more so, for each has its signifi- burned, and most of the contents regarded as one of the most learned itors naturally dwell on the interme- gauzes, with gold lace and embroidry new spirit and style of work has for. All of its beauty was sham, done by the nuns of St. Constantine, been inaugurated, and whether bet and all its gayety was empty of real teresting matter, it has eight able

Many Spanish ladies show needle-

work of different kinds, almost all

ERIE AND CHICAGO LINE.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

colored muslin work. Louis.

book, and, by the report of a committee to which the work had been committed, it seemed to the Conference, at its late session, that the right book had been found. It was it was a dream !" adopted by the Conference, and Bro. Utter, by request of the Conference, has engaged to procure of the publishers of the "Service of

Song" an edition of that book for our use, with our title page, and such alterations as may adapt it to our use. Bro. Utter promises to have thoroughly alive. He reads the the edition ready soon, and hopes to be able to let us have it at a cost not exceeding a dollar and a quarter a volume. I hope every church in the denomination will supply itself with the "Service of Song." D. E. MAXSON.

THE METROPOLITAN PULPIT. NUMBER I.

On the morning of Oct. 13th, the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage delivered the first of a series of sermons entitled "Night life in New York and Brooklyn." The Brooklyn Taber nacle is in the form of a semi-circle. and can seat (so the papers sav) 4.500. The announcement of Mr. Talmage's subject brought together a large crowd at an early hour, and they continued to come as long as the building would hold, and it was estimated that at least two thou sand were unable to enter. Precisely at half past ten, Mr. Talmage entered the church and ascended the platform, which is about the shape and size of the new one in the chapel at Alfred. but has no reading desk; simply a speaker could easily hold in his hand, and a hymn book, lav upon the table. Back of the platform is the organ; in front is the reporter's table, and a stand for the leader of singing. The singing is purely congregational; there is not the semblance of a choir, and the singing is led by the celebrated Arbuckle,

Old Hundred. "Praise God from the hearts of his people were swell- whom all blessings flow." We are ing out their united prayer and not a musician, and perhaps not a praise and love in some sweet song. judge of what is good music, but Away down in the cells of the we must say, that if any person prison at Philippi, with their feet there could remain unmoved as the fast in the stocks, two men were grand organ rolled out its volume heard singing praises to God, and of sound, and twice a thousand God answered with an earthquake voices joined in the song of adoraborn in the Bethlehem manger, a ancient servant of God was comhost of angelic songsters came down | manded to explore the mysteries of and sang his sweet advent song. | iniquity, so was he, as a minister of of which is conspicuous by its want | When the last Supper had been | religion, commanded to explore, and | eaten, with the shadow of the cross know for himself of the hidden life falling across them, Jesus and his of our great cities. No true physiand sends prescriptions in a letter. With such a place in the history Taking with him three policemen.

Let us notice some of the princi- courage they collected their little "We have never found a passage," mens of girls' needlework. Of these and by the poor women at the School ter or worse than the former ones, it joy. I felt I had gone down into articles from as many different clerprevious to the conversion of Con- there are many thousands, each with of Needlework at the Athenian La- is that in which we live and must the chambers of death, and all gymen of high standing for learning some of the remarkable occurrences in-law and wife packed all the goods stantine, prohibitory of any work or the name and age of the pupil atroughing the employed charges of their rest day, would be quickly ani- connected with them, and thus see of both families upon one sheet occupation on the former," meaning tached. Some are shown behind muslins are crimped by hand and Lowry, and Saukey, make us better life was there; no robin sang, no of great value as showing the necestary, would be quickly animadverted upon, and, if persisted in, if his resurrection was more or as covered wagon, and with an ox-team the Lord's day or first day of the glass, others are secured in huge would probably be held in check by much distinguished as some of the journeyed to their homes in the week. Other historians assert the albums which the public are free to bres, and trimmed with fine lace or Mason and Watts and Wesley and ing their long beaks into festering live until the work of revision now the other old masters, is a question hearts. I saw a sight there that in progress is completed. Among I care not to answer; but this I made my heart ache, and will cause the agencies employed by us for obknow, that the songs of these dear a pang of fear to many a heart that taining the little knowledge of the songsters are moving like wind upon hears me to day. I saw a young Scriptures we have, the reading of Allow me to express through the the waters, across the great, deep man, and I knew by the ruddy glow different translations of the Hebrew columns of the Recorder, in behalf sea of human passions, and stirring that was on his cheeks, that he had and Greek originals have been forethe trade to be subsequently fol. of the North-Western delegates to depths of human feeling that the come from the country. He had most. We revere the common How painful and pitiable it is to lowed. There is, of course, that the General Conference recently songs of the old masters have not helped to gather the harvests, and version, and shall never while pos-As a people we are not unappre- I saw him say at first to vice, 'I am But it is in our mind settled that a

Mr. Talmage closed his address

melo-dramatic attitude, and relating CORDER, near the middle of the 4th

more deep one. To return was impossible; to go on was rain. "Just then my carriage struck the curb stone, and I awoke, and behold

The secret of Mr. Talmage's power to hold, as he does, such an audience, hundreds of whom were standing, must be, in a great meas. ure. due to the intense earnestmese of the man. From the very top of his head to the end of his toes he is Bible as if it were a letter sent fresh that morning from the throne. H. reads the hymns all through, and his prayers are earnest pleadings and expecting petitions for just those things needed.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

Oct. 18th, 1878.

Our typos are in a ferment over

the action of the publishers and job printing firms in the city, who have entered into a combination among themselves not to pay fifty cents per thousand hereafter for composition and have published a vigorous protest against the Government Print ing Office Union dictating terms for private establishments. As a con sequence, the Union has denounced the combination as "rats," and threaten to visit eternal punishment anon any merchant who will sell to either of the revolting firms, and the same upon any printer who will work for them. The Government Printing Office Union has heretofore determined the scale of prices for composition throughout the city, and fixed the rates at fifty cents, the table and a chair. A Bible that the price paid by the Government. But as Baltimore compositors get only forty cents, the rule of the Union has resulted in driving our job workover to Baltimore, hence the rebel lion of our jobbers. The Daily Post has also refused to be dictated to and now hires "rats" at forty cents. Some of our Sunday papers pay as low as thirty cents per thousand during the week and forty cents on Saturday, There is every indica-The exercises opened by the contion that this rebellion will be suc-

cessful, for the jobbers can secure grand old anthem, to the tune of all needed skilled help from Balti-The Sunday Capital is jubilant. The Supreme Court of the District newspaper publisher is a manufacgurer, the application of a creditor to have the Capital adjudged a manufacturer and thus be brought within the scope of the bankrupt law, must be refused. Don Piatt thus gets a All along through Bible history, and spoils." Mr. Talmage took his year's supply of white paper for The visitor who, entering the aged five years, sends a pair of doll's among the nations," "I will sing of And he said unto me, Go in, and promissory notes, given by Piatt in appeal could be made to the Bible in people, on any day, when "they are that very day, for the sins of the traveling about eight miles, after Grand Vestibule, turns down the carpet slippers from Roubaix. Even thy power," "I will sing of mercy behold the wicked abominations consideration of the white paper on the carpet slippers from Roubaix. Even thy power," "I will sing of mercy behold the wicked abominations consideration of the white paper on the carpet slippers from Roubaix. Even the power, "I will sing of mercy behold the wicked abominations consideration of the white paper on the carpet slippers from Roubaix. Even the power, "I will sing of mercy behold the wicked abominations consideration of the white paper on the carpet slippers from Roubaix. Even the power, "I will sing of mercy behold the wicked abominations consideration of the white paper on the carpet slippers from Roubaix. Even the power, "I will sing of mercy behold the wicked abominations consideration of the white paper on the carpet slippers from Roubaix. Even the power, "I will sing of mercy behold the wicked abominations consideration of the white paper on the carpet slippers from Roubaix. Even the power, "I will sing of mercy behold the wicked abominations consideration of the white paper on the carpet slippers from Roubaix. Even the carpet slippers from Roubaix. Even the carpet slippers from Roubaix. Even the carpet slippers from Roubaix. its support. We give full notice to of one accord, in one place," as they world. And "on the morrow," the evening repast, and still later tirst gallery to the left of the Beaux the paupers of the Salles d'Asile of and judgment," I will sing to the that they do here. So I went in and which the Capital was published for after that Sabbath, during which he Jesus himself came and had an in- Arts buildings sees, in all probabili- Uzes and St. Amboise have added well beloved," "I will sing with the saw: and behold every form of a year, must be rated as the veriest During the past ten years I have rested in the tomb, was the day terview with the disciples. But as ty, little groups of men, variously their mite in the shape of doll's spirit," "I will sing with the uncepting things, and abominable dunce, for he well knew the autoclothes and specimens of darning derstanding." When Jesus was beasts." As, said Mr. Talmage, the graphs upon the notes were sufficient quid pro quo for his wares. The expensive funerals indulged in by our laboring classes have induced the ministers of all denominations in the District to unite in protesting against them. They urge, selection of caskets, use of flowers, and number of hacks. This protest against funeral extravagance is an admirable document, and should be

> Our police courts are showing now pestiferous communist. There is but one recourse for the men who won't work, and that is to steal; hence, it occasions ny surprise that the recent strikers have drifted into wholesale thievery, and appear daily more or less of them as candidates for prison, where their bread and board are had

heeded; yet, those who mix with the

working people realize that the uni-

without labor. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORLD. The Sunday School World for October is an unusually instructive and CORRECTION. In Eld. J. Clarke's

sermon published in last week's Re-

BOME NEWS

Silver Wedding at Alfred Centre Late in the afternoon of Mor Oct. 14th, a few friends of Mr. Mrs. Maxson J. Green appeare their residence, bearing bas parcels, etc., containing refu ments. The object of their visit not explained, but vague sug tions of "Benevolent Soci "Sewing Society," &c., were n and permission was thereby ga to set the house in order for

As evening came on, neigh and friends from abroad dropp until the house was well filled. and Mrs. Green having been formed that the object of the s ering was the celebration of twenty-fifth anniversary of marriage, were taken to their c her and prepared for the cerem Flowers suddenly came out of suspected hiding places, and at mistakable savor of wedding per ed the house. At the proper time, Mr. and

Silas C. Burdick escorted the and groom to their parlor, an places reserved for them. Rev N. V. Hull officiating, made ren that were beautifully approp called on the parties to join in renewal of their nuptial of tions, offered prayer, and the of the evening was declared ac plished. The usual congratula followed, and supper was serve After supper, Wardner Wil and Miss Jennie Green entert

the company with music. at piano. Silas C. Burdick then a poem, prepared for the occ and Mrs. Mary T. Burdick reters from absent friends, 2 which were one from Mrs. Dr. Marvin, of Lawrence, Kan., an a poem, from Dr. D. E. Max Plainfield. N. J. Rev. Thos. R. Williams, in of the company, and in a ver

py and acceptable manner presented the wedding pr These consisted of about a pieces of silverware, of ra beautiful design, ranging fr ver and coffee-urn to slop-bo ued at somewhat over one h dollars. Following this exercise.

P. Larkin, with humorous brought forward a certifi marriage, which had been by T. W. Williams, of uni sign, and bearing strange among which were photog Mr. and Mrs. Green, Jake they were much younger th are now. The document wa by a cloud of witnesses (fift While these proceeding going on, the Alfred Centr Band appeared on the so entertained the company son with excellent music. Such is a brief description of the richest social entert

Mrs. Green agree that t happily surprised, and of of this we think the mo their eyes during several of the occasion was evide the part of their friends, ment was inspired by res love, and we doubt not derived quite as much sa from the giving as the did from receiving. We h the occasion described as warming," and we accept Let's have more of them. Birth-day Greeting

On the eve of Oct. 18th,

bors of Eld. N. V. Hull, b

arrangement, dropped in unannounced and uninvi his rooms were comfortab old and young who enj him and Mrs. Hull, a ver visit, which would, no d been participated in by had it not been a storm At about 8 o'clock, Mr. S dick was designated to cause of such an unc gathering. In a few app marks he explained to the as it had come to the kr his varishioners that his day occurred on the 18th they had made it the o gathering to express the him as a neighbor and and their sympathy wit his efforts for their mor ious advancement. sponded, expressing hi such a spontaneous ma sympathy and good w ner that must have ma feel that the gathering in vain; after which, hand shakings and go company dispersed. the birth day of their cle Hull," procured graph album in which

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it was a dream !" The secret of Mr. Talmage's power to hold, as he does, such an audience, hundreds of whom were standing, must be, in a great measure, due to the intense earnestness of the man. From the very top of his head to the end of his toes he is thoroughly alive. He reads the Bible as if it were a letter sent fresh that morning from the throne. He reads the hymns all through, and his prayers are earnest pleadings and expecting petitions for just those things needed.

### WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE Oct. 18th, 1878

Our typos are in a ferment over the action of the publishers and job printing firms in the city, who have entered into a combination among themselves not to pay fifty cents per thousand hereafter for composition, and have published a vigorous protest against the Government Printing Office Union dictating terms for private establishments. As a consequence, the Union has denounced the combination as "rats," and threaten to visit eternal punishment upon any merchant who will sell to either of the revolting firms, and the same upon any printer who will work for them. The Government Printing Office Union has heretofore determined the scale of prices for composition throughout the city, and fixed the rates at fifty cents, the price paid by the Government. But as Baltimore compositors get only forty cents, the rule of the Union has resulted in driving our job work over to Baltimore, hence the rebellion of our jobbers. The Daily Post has also refused to be dictated to. and now hires "rats" at forty cents. Some of our Sunday papers pay as low as thirty cents per thousand during the week and forty cents on Saturday. There is every indication that this rebellion will be successful, for the jobbers can secure all needed skilled help from Baltifrom a are

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The Sunday Capital is jubilant. The Supreme Court of the District nas decided that, inasmuch as a newspaper publisher is a manufacturer, the application of a creditor to have the Capital adjudged a manufacturer and thus be brought within the scope of the bankrupt law, must be refused. Don Piatt thus gets a year's supply of white paper for nothing. Like Micawber, his I. O. U. Then cancels the debt, and the paper-maker who sought, by judicial proceedings, to enforce payment of certain promissory notes, given by Piatt in consideration of the white paper on which the Capital was published for a year, must be rated as the veriest dunce, for he well knew the autographs upon the notes were sufficient quid pro quo for his wares. The expensive funerals indulged in by our laboring classes have inre, and

duced the ministers of all denominations in the District to unite in protesting against them. They urge. physiin a series of resolutions, the wealthy ospital to set an economical example in the selection of caskets, use of flowers. letter and number of hacks. This protest against funeral extravagance is an admirable document, and should be heeded; yet, those who mix with the working people realize that the universal desire among them for display at the grave is so strong, that no amount of protestation can prevent the recurrence of past displays. Our police courts are showing now

the results of Cohen's recent labor agitation in this: that nearly all negroes arrested for petty larcenies were followers and cohorts of this pestiferous communist. There is but one recourse for the men who won't work, and that is to steal; hence, it occasions ny surprise that the recent strikers have drifted into wholesale hievery, and appear daily more or less of them as candidates for prison, where their bread and board are had without labor. anos alcoarse

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORLD .-

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The Sunday School World for October is an unusually instructive and interesting sheet. Besides other in-Bham. teresting matter, it has eight able articles from as many different clerwmen of high standing for learning on Bible revision. These papers are of great value as showing the necesang, no sity of such revision. We hope to re that in progress is completed. Among the agencies employed by us for obtaining the little knowledge of the Scriptures we have, the reading of different translations of the Hebrew and Greek originals have been foremost. We revere the common ests, and version, and shall never while possessed of our reason cease to love it. But it is in our mind settled that a better translation can be secured behe was cause of the possession of hetter scholarship in the church, and of the

possession of better facilities for knowing the mind of the Spirit. rs of fa for the The Sunday School World is pubmother lished by the American Sunday School Union, Philadelphia, No. **f**⊹'con∙ ture old 1,122 Chestnut Street. Edited by but of a Edwin W. Rice.

Correction.—In Eld. J. Clarke's sort of sermon published in last week's RErelating CORDER, near the middle of the 4th his way column, he is made to say, "The iniquity. glorious plan of human redemption, ie in the complete before men and angels exed out in lated, is" &c., when he proposed eet went to say, and we presume did say, up again
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demption, complete before men and
was the angels, exists the grandest result" as a yet | &c.

propriate sermon which was followed by a very general expression of religious interest. In the evening, after the hour for prayer, Bro. Place, Mrs. Maxson J. Green appeared at of Nile, led the service with instructtheir residence, bearing baskets, ive remarks, which were followed

First day morning Bro. Ernst soever a man soweth, that shall he Calvin Davis. also reap." After some items of business, and a few words of good | preached a sermon on missionary cheer from several members, the work, from Neh. 4: 19, followed by As evening came on, neighbors meeting closed. A collection was a collection for the missionary cause,

It is suggested that the church where the meeting is held should ar range for the communion service. In course, the next gathering of these churches will be at Oswayo.

# Long Branch, Neb.

The South-Western Yearly Meeting convened with the Church at Long Branch, Neb., according to vote. After the opening remarks by the

Ioderator, Bro. Joshua G. Babcock, season was spent in prayer for he presence of God and his Spirit. Elder S. R. Wheeler preached the ppening sermon from Neh. 4: 6-For the people had a mind to

ppointed a Committee on Religious orayer by J. G. Babcock. Exercises, and the meeting adjourned until three o'clock P. M after prayer by Elder Wheeler. Sixth-day afternoon, the meeting was opened by prayer by J. G. Bab-

Communications from churches Church at Pardee; also spoke of the while longer. Churches at Brookfield, Mo., and North Loup, Neb. Bro. Joshua G. Babcock spoke of the Church at Long Branch.

presented the wedding presents. These consisted of about a dozen After the transaction of some buspieces of silverware, of rare and ness, the meeting adjourned, after beautiful design, ranging from salorayer by A. D. S. Ayres. ver and coffee-urn to slop-bowl, val-Preaching on Sixth-day evening ued at somewhat over one hundred ov Elder David Kenison, followed

by conference meeting. On Sabbath morning, preaching P. Lurkin, with humorous remarks, by Elder S. R. Wheeler, followed brought forward a certificate of by the ordination of Brethren Joshmarriage, which had been prepared ua G. Babcock and A. D. S. Ayres by T. W. Williams, of unique de-

o the water to attend the baptism are now. The document was signed a new convent to the Sabbath.

Davis was received into the church by the laying on of hands and Band appeared on the scene, and prayer, and was also welcomed by entertained the company for a seathe friendly hand of all, who wished her God speed in her Christian journey. The welcome was also exof the richest social entertainments tended to the newly-elected deacons, we have ever enjoyed. Mr. and accompanied with singing and rehappily surprised, and of the truth

The covenant meeting and com of this we think the moisture of munion service closed the exercises their eyes during several passages of the afternoon. of the occasion was evidence. On On Sabbath evening, preaching

the part of their friends, the moveby Elder Wheeler. ment was inspired by respect and First-day morning, the Meeting love, and we doubt not that they onvened at the call of the Moderaderived quite as much satisfaction

ng, a communication was read from the occasion described as a "heartwarming," and we accept the term.

The following officers were aphis rooms were comfortably filled by pointed for the next Yearly Meetold and young who enjoyed with him and Mrs. Hull, a very pleasant ing: Moderator, O. W. Babcock; visit, which would, no doubt, have Vice Moderator, G. W. Hurley; Secbeen participated in by many more retary, J. T. Babcock; Assistant had it not been a stormy evening. Secretary, C. G. Wheeler; Treasdick was designated to disclose the

The following persons were ap pointed as the Sabbath-school Board: gathering. In a few appropriate re- H. A. Chase, Brookfield, Mo.; J. B. marks he explained to the Elder that Babcock, Long Branch, Neb.; Miss Abbie F. Randolph, Miss Mary as it had come to the knowledge of his parishioners that his 70th birth- Davis, Mrs. L. M. Clarke, Pardee,

day occurred on the 18th of October, | Kan. By vote, the Superintendent of they had made it the occasion of a gathering to express their regard for year was requested to act with the him as a neighbor and their pastor, Sabbath school Board. and their sympathy with him in all his efforts for their moral and relig-

eported the following:

1. Resolved. That we thank God such a spontaneous manifestation of for the general time of health within our limits during the past year, and for permitting us to enjoy so

feel that the gathering had not been in vain; after which, with cordial hand shakings and good nights, the reason to thank God for the season company dispersed. The district of general temporal prosperity which we now enjoy, and we pray school scholars learning that it was that these blessings may not prothe birth day of their friend, "Unduce hardness of heart, causing us to forget the Giver, and thus bring ele Hull," procured a tasty autoupon ourselves the chastening rod of graph album in which all wrote or an offended God. printed their names in childish hand,

The following missionary resolu with the purpose of going in a body called away to attend a funeral, they

has for many years and now is encouraging us by sending both means and laborers to establish churches, and to sustain the cause of Christ within the limits of this Yearly Meeting, in Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska; and, WHEREAS, the work appears to be

the pastor in a body, but the particulars of the call have not come to . WHEREAS, this work will seriously languish, if not almost fail, with full of interesting legend and roout still further missionary labor;

Kenyon presented an acceptable ser- Board to increase the amount of Sierras, contributes to this number relation to the President's Southern

forward the work. Missionary Board, praying God to sustain and give wisdom to its sev-

Elder Wheeler then preached

amounting to \$10 64. On First-day afternoon, 3 o'clock, the Meeting was opened with prayer | go, Ill., the following numbers: 206, by Wm. Furrow. After some time spent in business,

the resolutions were called up and Remarks were made upon the first esolution by Eld. Wheeler, J. G. Babcock, and J. T. Babcock, and aftlution was adopted by a unanimous

and Sister Joshua G. Babcock. The missionary resolutions were adopted, after remarks by Eld. Wheeler.

ings of this meeting to the Sabbath RECORDER for publication. The meeting adjourned

First-day evening, Eld. Wheeler preached from Luke 12: 32, "Fear not, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." A good interest was manifested throughout the meetings, and some arose to ask the prayers of Christians, that they being in order, Elder Wheeler made | might lead a new life. Bro. Wheelstatement of the condition of the er decided to remain and labor a E. K. Burdick, Sec.

HOW THE EARTH WAS MADE. The subjoined article cut from the New York Tribune, is of interest in connection with a suggestion which appeared in the Sabbath Recorder, August 1875, in an article entitled 'The Light of the World," signed G. H. B." After speaking of the radiometer, then just invented, the article goes on to say: "Is it not possible that it is through the light which He first called into being that as deacons of the Long Branch He sat the worlds in motion, and keeps them revolving each in its The congregation then repaired proper orbit? If so, how beautiful a type is it of Him 'by whom also of Anna Davis, wife of Calvin Davis, He made the worlds,' (Heb. 1: 2,) 'and without Him was not anything On Sabbath afternoon, Sister Anna | made that was made.' (John 1: 3;

> Thus says the Tribune: Mons. H. P. Malet, a French scientist, discusses, in Land and Wa ter, the perplexing question of the earth's age and origin. He rejects the Plutonic and Neptunian theories as "controversial and deceptive emanations from false and unnatural data," and evolves a theory of his own, which he expresses in the following series of postulates: 1

There was a vapor mass floating and gravitating in space. 2. This mass held in it the bases of present elements. 3. As the elements are sus ceptible of light now, so were their pases in the beginning. 4. The light of heaven fell upon this vapor mass. 5. The vapor mass was sus-After a season of prayer and sing ceptible of light. 6. The action of flotation was converted into rotation on its axis. 7. The action of gravitation was converted into revolution around the center of attraction. These actions of attraction are Meeting recommended that it be demonstrated by the radiometer; and under these actions the entire mass became subject to the great law of attraction. | 8. The entire surface of the mass came slowly under the influence of light. 9. Under this influence the lightest gases of the mass were attracted from the surface to the light. 10. The gases

which rose highest became air, and formed the atmospheric envelope. 11. The gases which became condensed into liquid formed the water envelope, our ocean. 12. The resimolecules, and gravitating to their own center, gradually consolidated into the solid body of this earth, the silicious rocks. M. Malet contends that these postulateswere demonstated by the liquefaction and solidification of gases by M. Cailletet and M. Raoul Pictet, and that they are the it to obedience, to harmony, and to love. There are no phenomena up on earth that do not follow on in

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for Novemper beautifully closes a beautiful Kindergarten" in New York City, with exquisite pictures by Miss Curtis, of real children involved in the enchantments of Froebel's wonderful system. As if to contrast the children of barbarism with those of civilization, the same number contains a very interesting and atractive illustrated paper by Henry W. Elliott on "Wild Babies," from Alaska to the Gulf. William Gib. son's poem, "The Valley of the Yomouri," is finely illustrated by Mo

ran. With the single exception of the paper on David Teniers-fifth in the series of "Old Flemish Masters "-the illustrated articles in this greater and larger than ever before; number are all American. Mr. Benjamin's description of the Sea Islands of our South Atlantic coast is mance, associated with the unique congeries of islands, and is accom-1st. Resolved, That we thank the panied by twenty four beautiful done and is now doing in our midst. often enriched the pages of Harper garding the offenses as implicating Missionary Board for all that it has illustrations. John Muir, who has 2d. Resolved, That we ask the with his admirable studies of the

Commodore Schufeldt has had field, N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 24th, teristic anecdotes, giving also a several conferences with Secretary critical estimate of this eminent law-Return of the Native" are continued; and the Secretary has concluded to give him command of the Ticonde roga, with a roving commission. He will also act as American arbi ter on the Liberia Boundary Comnission. He will sail about Ďec. 1st.

The business failures, during the first nine months of 1878 numbered 9,678, with liabilities of \$197,000. 000, against 6,565 failures, with liabilities of \$141,800,000 in the same period of 1877. The great increase of failures during the last quarter, 1,034, is attributed to the termination of the bankrupt law. The New York Herald gives an

account of Miss Mollie Fancher, of Brooklyn, who, it is asserted by reputable physicians, has lived fourteen years without nourishment. She was injured in her spine, became paralytic and blind, and lost the power of swallowing and talk-The bark Susan, of New Bedford, which left that port on the morning of October 12th, for a whaling voyage, capsized at 7 o'clock P. M. o

the same day, and twenty-three of 214, "At the Sign of the Silver Flag- her crew of twenty five were The fear or hope of the seccess of William Black, price 10 cents; 216, Prof. Edison's electric light is caus-'Joan," by Rhoda Broughton, price ing a manifest depression in the value of the stock of gas companies. 15 cents; 223, "Blade O' Grass," The electric light is said to cost only The Secretary was instructed to and "Shadows on the Snow," by B. one-third as much as gas. The Commissioner of the General

Land Office, decides that the benefits of the soldier's homestead law, are intended only far those wh served in the rebellion. The Gregory Hotel at Lake Malopac was burned on Oct. 1st, the few inmates being saved with diffi-

> largely by insurance. George T. Hathaway, the Fall River defaulting treasurer, has been sentenced to ten years in State The Orangemen on trial at Mont-

real for holding illegal meetings, have been discharged. Justin S. Morrell has been re elected United States Senator from

Large prairie fires have been raging near Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The Art of Prolonging Life. People generally desire long life and Sickness and premature leath are almost always due to violations of the laws that govern our physical be ing, and of which the masses are ignorant. If men knew better they would do better. But how can they avoid an evil that they But it is strange so many people will suffer with dyspepsia, indigesuot worth writing with pen and ink tion, constipation, sour stomach, and gen eral debility, when "Parmelee's Dyspepare not worth printing." To the sia Compound," that great remedy widely known, so universally liked, is to writers this may seem to be a small | be found at every drug store. Sample bottles, 15 cents. Large size, 11. Sold by G. W. ROSEBUSH, Alfred matter, but were they to change Centre; GREEN & VINCENT, Alfred. places with printers for a single

HOVEY -Why it is the purest sweet in he world. It is, and has been, used in the healing art, to the satisfaction of thou sands, who can say ought of white, beau tiful honey, gathered from the countless adorn our fields and gardens. Horehound What mother lives that is not acquainted sbated, and it is hoped that it will and colds from the family? Why it is s well known that every candy shop would soon disappear. Surgeon General well known that every carry short candy lose its custom unlers horehound candy occupied a place, and the most prominent occupied in every show case. Tar looks position in every show case. Tar looks black, and ladies raise their skirt for fear of getting their clothes soiled; yet it is the vegetable production of the beau iful pine tree that grows in our southern for ests; and by the aid of chemistry it is found to contain medicinal qualities uniknown to show that the total deaths versally admitted by physicians of the highest standing. Its preserving quali ties are well understood by every ship

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CONSUMPTION CURED.-An old physi ian, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India misionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections. also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative pow-ers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering duty to make the fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for prepar ing and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers's Block, Rochester,

PARENTS should not fail to notice new the School of Sisters of Notre shoes, it is to be hoped that this new Tip will accomplish for the finer qualities. It is rather discouraging to ostly shoes for children with the feeling hat they will almost certainly be through t the toe with the first few days' wear. Parents will do well to look into this THE TIME EXTENDED.

A new lease of life has been obtained in he case of all who suffer from disordered digestion, nervousness, liver and lung disease, etc., by using Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic, and his Cough Honey. Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL, Al-

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Ford, West Union, W. Va. orresponding Secretary-Moses H. vis, Lost Creek, W. Va. Treasurer-Jesse Clark, New Salem, V Will hold its Eighth Annual Session with the Church at New Salem, Fifthday, May 29th, 1879, for which the folwing appointments have been made: To preach the Introductory Sermon, L. R. Swinney; to deliver an Essay on "What should we do to lead the rising generation put on Christ by a public profession of in the way they should go?" Preston F. n the way they should go?" Preston F. Randolph; on "What is Sabbath dese cration?" Jepthah F. Randolph.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION foderator-L. E. Livermore, New Man lin, N. Y.

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CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Moderator-J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, ecording Secretary

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M. Lewis; A. B. Prentice, alternate. S. . Maxson was appointed to present an essay on "How to make the Sabbathin the church?"

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ministry;" T. R. Williams, on "The doctrinal basis of denominational life and suc-

Will hold its Thirty-third Anniversary with the Church at Farina, Ill., Fifth day, sacred duty, as far of possible, to relieve June 26th, 1879. Preacher of Introducto ry Sermon, H. B. Lewis; alternate, G. W Burdick. Essays-" The Nature of Man," O. U. Whitford; "The Person of Christ," E M Donn

> tist Church holds weekly service at the Assembly Room of the New York History ical Society, corner of 2d Avenue and 11th St. Bible-school at 10.45 A. M. Preaching at 11.15. Sabbath-keeper spending the Sabbath in the city will receive a cordial welcome. 0. D. SHERMAN requests his corre

scondents to address him at 148 East 26th St., New York City. Articles designed for publication in the Bible Scholar should be sent to the above address; remittances to D. R. STILLMAN, Alfred Centre,

will be held with the Marlboro Church, tory Discourse; Rev. Geo. B. Utter to present a History of the New York Church: Rev. L. E. Livermore to write an Essay, subject of his own choosing; Dr. A. S. Titsworth, an Essay on Church Music. J. C. BOWEN, Secretary. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR

NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are held in Hornellsville on the Sabbathpreaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbathschool immediately following. The services are held in the lecture room of the Baptist church. All interested are most cordially invited to attend. POSTPONEMENT.—In view of the

vellow fever, it is deemed impracticable to attempt to hold our Yearly Meeting at

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 24, 1878. SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the private dairy, is quick sale at 23@25 cents, sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend and so soon as cold weather really sets i Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall. Entrance 148 Madison St

THE third Sabbath-school Institute for this Associational year, under the direction of the Executive Committee of the South-Eastern Association, will be held at the Middle Island Church, on Third and Fourth days. Oct. 29 and 30. The course f study will be the Chautauqua Normal essons, preparatory course, illustrated by maps, charts, and our model of Palestine.

All Sabbath school and Bible students are invited to attend and join in the study of CHEESE.-Receipts for the week were he precious Bible. 53,925 boxes. Exports, 30,939 boxes. M. H DAVIS. The market is dull for all grades except D. H. DAVIS, C. N. MAXSON, s few fancy Septembers, and even late L. R. SWINNEY, made cheese are accumulating unsold.

## MARRIED.

In Lincklaen, Chenango Co., N. Y., at he residence of the bride's father, Richard mith. Esq., Oct. 10th, 1878, by Rev. J. Clarke, Mr. ALBERT J. BALDWIN and Mis PHEBE M. SMITH, both of Lincklaen. In Hopkinton City, R. I., Oct. 16th, 1878 by Rev. S. S. Griswold, Mr. BICHARD B MORSE and Miss SARAH H. WATROUS,

DIED. In Little Genesee, N. Y., Oct. 15th, 1878 of tubercular liver, FRED L., son of B. F. and Julia A. Burdick, aged 13 years and 11 months. Fred was baptized by Rev. A. H. Lewis, on the 25th of last May, and

ooth of Hope Valley.

oined the church at that time in company with twenty-five others. He was always of a singularly sweet and modest disposi-BEESWAY. Pure wax # 1b., 25 @ 27 tion. Since his conversion, he has acted a most faithful and manly Christian part. DRIED APPLES.—There is a large stock His disease resulted in dropsy, and the imfold dry apples here unsalable at any price. New Tennessee quarters or common nediate cause of his death was the effusi of water upon the brain. His funeral was sliced fruit fare no better, only 1 @ 1 conducted on Oct. 16th, by Elds. T. B Brown and M. S. Wardner, attended by a large concourse of Freddie's friends.
" Safe in the arms of Jesus." M. S. W. able value. Fine cut apples are without sale, evaporated apples now taking their

place. These sell at say 7 @ 9 cents. A At Leonardsville, N. Y., Sept. 21st, 1878 CORNWELL ST. JOHN, in the 84th year of moderate offering of choice coarse-cut his age. He was among the oldest in State or Ohio apples would bring 4 cents abitants of the community, and had lived for about fifty-six years as a resident of Leonardsville, to which place he removed POULTRY AND GAME.—We quote: in early manhood from Simsbury, Ct., the place of his birth. He was a man of good mind and heart, an esteemed citizen, a good neighbor, and a devoted friend. He for many years a consistent and worthy member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield. In the months of leclining health which preceded his leath, he seemed to rest with an increas-

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, BEANS, ETC., ingly restful and happifying assurance Exclusively and Entirely on Commission of present acceptance and future blessedness with his redeeming Lord. As the Cash advances will be made on receipt of property where needed, and account of sales and remittances for the same sent hour of his departure drew near, the Word of God seemed more precious promptly as soon as goods are sold. him, and very often would he repeat its have no Agents, make no purchases what words of promise and comforting assur ever for our own account, and solicit conwords of promise and comforting assur-ance. Among the passages which he most frequently and feelingly repeated was the 23d Psalm, beginning, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," and which also signments of prime quality property. DAVID W. LEWIS & Co., NEW YORK. eems to express, as its central thought, This address is sufficient both for goods hat which was to him a matter of happy and letters.

ersonal experience, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." His many relatives and friends are comforted in their bereavement by the confident assurance that to him death was infinite gain. At Leonardsville, N. Y., Sept. 22d, 1878. ARCHIBALD K. CRUMB, in the 75th year o

his age. He was born in Leonardsville and spent nearly all of his life in its vi-cinity. In his youthful days he made a public profession of religion, and was very happy in his new found hope; but being temptations, he was not always faithful to his early vows; but in the last years of his life he lived a praying man, and made commendable ef ome every besetment, and trated Magazine of Choice Literature (i last days were days of earnest prayer. He leaves to survive him a wife, one son, and lost llustrated Articles of Places, Travels leaves to survive him a wife, one son, and two daughters, and many relatives and friends, and will be especially mourned y the daughter who has remained with

day of his death. In DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., Oct. 11th, 1878, of diphtheria, NETTIE P., only daughter of Charles W. and Mary B. Sanders, aged 7 years and 8 months. "I'll take these little lambs, said he,

clay street, New York, offer to give every And lay them in my breast, Protection they shall find in me, one who answers this and sends twenty-five & cents (send In me be ever blest." silver or one cent stamps) for a three months' subscription to Leisure In Hopkinton City, R. I., Sept. 2d, 1878, BESSIE, daughter of H. Gillette and Hat-Hours, a present of a beautiful illuminated Motto, entitled "Faith, Hope, and tie P. Kenyon, aged 11 months. Com. In Hopkinton City, R. I., Oct. 2d, 1878 Charity," size 6x17 inches, printed in 15 Oil colors. The words are entwined with Calla Lilies, Forget-me-nots, Lilies of the Valley, Pansies, Wheat heads WALTER WHITE DAVIS, aged 78 years, 9 nonths, and 1 day. Thus has passed away and Grasses, elegantly printed CHARITY.

months, and I day. Inns has passed away another of our aged citizens, highly respected for his uprightness and industry. Although not a professor of religion, he was an observer of the Sabbath of the in all their natural colors.

Any mere word description of this Motto gives only a partial idea of its real beauty Lord, thus showing his faith in the divine and value. This motto is worthy a place authority of the Scriptures. in every home, and is alone really worth At Lost Creek, W. V., Oct. 12th, 1878 louble the money asked for a three ALICE N., daughter of Mr. George months' subscription. Agents wanted in Sheets, aged 23 years, 1 month, and 2 every place, Pianos, Organs, Watches, etc., to the amount of \$3,000 in prizes giv At Albion, Wis., Oct. 4th, 1878, CHAR

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Near Pardee, Kansas, Sept. 27th, 1878, of inflammation of the brain, MINNIE, infant daughter of Wm. and Celia Hurley, aged 5 months and 10 days. Another lamb gone before to beckon the parents home ward.

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25,363 packages. Exports were 8,852. The weather was warm and summery, and a dull trade generally, and all early made butter unsalable, unless at a slaughter in price. Some dairymen were here themselves with their dairies, and were mostly obliged to leave them in store unsold. There were sales of six fine, long, freshly-arrived Welsh dairies together at 16 cents, a line of Delaware firkins at the same price, and 2,000 and odd packages of the time appointed. I therefore take the Oleomargarine at P. N. T., all for English responsibility upon myself to postpone export. There were also 2,800 packages the meeting until Sixth-day, the 8th of of Western butter exported to Germany November next, at which time it is at a probable cost of 10 @ 12 cents. Oleo-

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BOME NEWS. Silver Wedding at Alfred Centre. Late in the afternoon of Monday, ()ct. 14th, a few friends of Mr. and parcels, etc., containing refresh- by exhortation and prayer, in which ments. The object of their visit was a large number took part. not explained, but wagne suggesgions of "Benevolent Society," "Sawing Society," &c., were made,

and permission was thereby gained

to set the house in order for com-

formed that the object of the gath-

ering was the celebration of the

twenty-fifth anniversary of their

marriage, were taken to their cham-

ber and prepared for the ceremony.

Flowers suddenly came out of un-

suspected hiding places, and an un-

mistakable savor of wedding pervad-

At the proper time, Mr. and Mrs.

Silas C. Burdick escorted the bride

and groom to their parlor, and to

places reserved for them. Rev. Dr.

N. V. Hull officiating, made remarks

that were beautifully appropriate

called on the parties to join hands

in renewal of their nuptial obliga-

tions, offered prayer, and the work

of the evening was declared accom-

plished. The usual congratulations

After supper, Wardner Williams

and Miss Jennie Green entertained

the company with music at the

piano. Silas C. Burdick then read

a poem, prepared for the occasion,

and Mrs. Mary T. Burdick read let-

ters from absent friends, among

which were one from Mrs. Dr. James

Marvin, of Lawrence, Kan., and one,

a poem, from Dr. D. E. Maxson, of

Rev. Thos. R. Williams, in behalf

Following this exercise, Rev. E

among which were photographs of

Mr. and Mrs. Green, taken when

they were much younger than they

by a cloud of witnesses (fifty).

While these proceedings

son with excellent music.

Let's have more of them.

Birth-day Greeting.

cause of such an unceremonious

ious advancement. Eld. Hull re-

sponded, expressing his pleasure at

sympathy and good will, in a man-

ner that must have made all present

sent it by one of their number as a

token of their tender love for one

-Since the above was written,

the school children have carried out

their original design of calling upon

Hebron Centre, Pa.

who has endeared himself to all.

the knowledge of the writer.

going on, the Alfred Centre Cornet

Such is a brief description of one

Mrs. Green agree that they were

of the company, and in a very hap

py and acceptable manner; the

Plainfield, N. J.

followed, and supper was served.

ed the house.

taken for missionary purposes. and friends from abroad dropped in until the house was well filled. Mr. and Mrs. Green having been in-

SEPT. 14th, 1878.

After the sermon, the Moderator

The minutes of the last Yeariv leeting were read.

sign, and bearing strange devices,

from the giving as the recipients did from receiving. We have heard

The committee to appoint the time and place of holding the next Yearly held with the Church at Pardee, On the eve of Oct. 18th, the neighbors of Eld. N. V. Hull, by previous Kansas, commencing on Sixth day before the last Sabbath in Septemarrangement, dropped in upon him ber, 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M. unannounced and uninvited, until

At about 8 o'clock, Mr. Silas C. Bur- urer, J. S. Babcock.

The Committee on Resolutions

many religious privileges in our churches. 2. Resolved, That we have great

to present it, but as the Elder was tions were also presented: WHEREAS, our Missionary Board

The Quarterly Meeting at Hebron | therefore,

our time and our means to carry its puplication. It is full of characcopy of the above resolutions to the yer and statesman. Black's "Mac tion to examine into the resources eod of Dare" and Hardy's "The eral members in all their labors and and there are two short stories besides "Melanie," already mentioned. Prof. Tayler Lewis's "The Power The time for preaching having and Pathos of Euripides"-a posthumous paper-will prove of espearrived, the Meeting adjourned unpreached from the text: "For what- til 3 o'clock P. M., after prayer by cial interest to all readers who admire the strong examples furnished by ancient classical literature. The Editorial Departments are as inter-

esting and entertaining as usual.

LAKESIDE LIBRARY. - We have re ceived from the publishers, Messrs Donnelley, Gassette & Loyd, Chica-"In a Winter City," by Ouida, price 10 cents; double number 207-208, "Married Beneath Him," by James Payn, price 20 cents; 209, "Cripps the Carrier," by Richard D. Blackmore, price 15 cents; double number 210-211, "Primrose Path," by er a season spent in prayer the reso | Mrs. Oliphant, price 20 cents; 213, "The Shadow of the Sword," by Robert Buchanan, price 15 cents; The second resolution was adopted after remarks by Eld. Wheeler on," by B. L. Farjeon, price 10 drowned. cents; 215, "In Silk Attire," by

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> To Correspondents. - When writing for the RECORDER, remember to use white paper and black ink, for the days are growing short, and the compositors have to work by lamp light, and need to have their work made as easy as possible, night work at the case under the most favorable circumstances being a severe tax upon the eyes. Our attention was directed to this matter by the remark of a compositor who was painfully wrestling with a labored article written with a lead pencil, and on looking at his copy we fully know not of? agreed with him that "productions

night, they would feel, as no words ot ours can make them feel, the importance of this suggestion. peared in the fever zone, and the progress of the disease is materially soon disappear. Surgeon General service, gives the total deaths from the fever as reported to Oci. 19th, at 9,000, besides the deaths in places not reported, of which enough is

> since the commencement of the epidemic will reach about 12,000. SUMMARY OF NEWS.

According to that staunch daily, the Elmira Advertiser, the Post Office Department is making vigorous efforts to bring the mail robers in Texas and the Western Territories to justice. Five members of the famous Round Rock gang, of Texas, have been captured, also one of the ring leaders of the highwaymen recently engaged in robbing stages and mails in Arizona, and several of the stage robbers who infested the rout between Cheyenne and Deadwood. The Attorney General has issued special instructions to Marshals, to assist postal agents in their efforts with men and money.

Applications for troops were refused nder the posse comitatus law. It is reported that the Sheriffs of Saline, Rice and Hayes counties, Kansas, with strong posses, attacked due of the vapor mass became solid the rendezvous of a gang of train robbers, west of Brookfield, on the eastern border of the Great American Desert, some 200 miles west of Kansas City, on the morning of Oct. 19th, and captured Mike Rouke, the leader of the gang, and a noto rious desperado, and wounding Dan rious desperado, and wounding Dan naming this paper. GRIFFIN ROBINSON, Dement, who however escaped. Box 76, Syracuse N. Y. inevitable results of the effect of Three others of the gang also got the Pardee Sabbath school for next light on the vapor mass, the great away, but the posse started in purwomb of time. "This light," he suit at once, going south toward says, "fell in its wavy streams on Fort Dodge. It is believed his capthe wandering vapor, and reduced ture will break up one of the strong-

est and most desperate bands of thieves and robbers ever organized. A campaign ordered by the Mexican government against the Lipan their natural course from this beginand Kickapoo Indians, whose border raids were especially annoying to the United States, ended successfully after much hard work. President volume. The number opens with a Diaz has ordered similar campaigns bright little paper describing a "Free against other troublesome tribes of the Sierra de Carmen and Sierra de los Mescaleros. These are the most turbulent of Indian tribes, and have | New York. shown no more respect for Mexican than for American property and life. Thirty one young ladies were re ceived as Novices of the Order of

Dame, at St. James Church, Baltimore, Oct. 15th. Among them were nine young ladies from Rochester, N. Y., one from Batavia. N. Y. At the Carmelite Convent, Miss Jennie Suffern and Miss Elizabeth Robig took the black veil. Miss Suffern is said to be the only daughter of a welthy Protestant family a Suffern, Rockland county, N. Y. Reports of the intimidation o Republicans, both white and black, in Louisiana and South Carolina by Democrats, are again rife, and vidently with a good show of foun-

dation. It is stated that in relation

to South Carolina particularly the

President is quite dissatisfied, re-

1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. Essays-" Influences which draw our young people from the Sabbath, and the best means of coun teracting them," 1. E Main; "True Spiritual freedom," T. L. Gardiner; "The History of the Bible," Burt Robertson. SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. resident-D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J.

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sion with the Church in Shiloh, N. J., on Fifth-day, June 5th, 1879. Introductory Sermon, A. B. Main. Doctrinal Sermon -" The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit"-L. E. Livermore. Essay-"What s the true basis, and the proper method of Scripture interpretation?"-B. F. Rogers. Ethical Sermon-" The duties of church members to each other"-L. A.

Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Ses sion with the First Church of Brookfield, at Leonardsville, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 12th. 1879. Introductory Sermon by C.

school most efficient;" and J. Clarke, on the question, "Should the miracle-working faith of the apostolic age be perpetuated

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THE Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey Seventh day Baptist Churches advertisement in another column, in relation to Children's Shoes. What the Metal Tip has done for children's heavy

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mon, when several renewed their covenant and offered praise for continued mercies.

Subbath morning the friends mer sarly for prayer. At the hour appointed Bro, Ernst presched an appoint the large number of readers appoint th Fall make of butter, either creamery or look on the plague in the skin of the flesh:

and when the hair in the plague is turned white, and the plague in sight be deeper than the skin of his flesh, it is a plague of

leprosy: and the priest shall look on him

and pronounce him unclean." Lev. 13

" All the days wherein the plague shall

be in him he shall be defiled; he is un

clean: he shall dwell alone, without the

camp shall his habitation be." Lev. 13:48.

Jesus, Master, have mercy on

" Shew us thy mercy, O Lord, and grant

us thy salvation." Psa. 85: 7.
"And when Jesus departed thence, two

blind men followed him, crying, and say

ing, Thou son of David, have mercy on us.' Matt. 9: 27.

Go shew yourselves unto the

"And he charged him to tell no man

ut go, and shew thyself to the priest,

As they went, they were

"Then went he down, and dipped him

self seven times in Jordan, according to

the saying of the man of God: and his

flesh came again like unto the flesh of

little child, and he was clean." 2 Kings

they call. I will answer; and while the

are yet speaking, I will hear." Isa. 65: 24

One of them . . . turned back and . . . glorified God. v. 15.

"I will extol thee, O Lord; for thou hast lifted me up, and hast not made my

foes to rejoice over me. O Lord my God

I cried unto thee, and thou hast healed

"I will bless the Lord at all times: his praise shall continually be in my mouth

I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and

delivered me from all my fears." Psa 34

"Then saith the woman of Samaria unto

him. How is it that thou, being a Jew

askest drink of me, which am a woman of

Samaria? for the Jews have no dealings

"And many of the Samaritans of that city believed on him for the saying of the

woman, which testified, He told me all that ever I did." John 4: 39.

Were there not ten cleansed?

"Can a maid forget her ornaments. o

"For men shall be lovers of their own

a bride her attire? yet my people hav forgotten me days without number." Je

selves, covetous, boasters, proud, bla

phemers, disobedient to pare its, unthank

"They soon forgat his works; the waited not for his counsel." Psa. 106: 1

"But now in Christ Jesus, ye wh

cometimes were far off, are made nigh by

the blood of Christ. For through him we

both have access by one Spirit unto the

Father. Now therefore ye are no mor

strangers and foreigners, but fellow-citi

zens with the saints, and of the househol

Thy faith bath made thee

"But without faith it is impossible to

please him: for he that cometh to God

must believe that he is, and that he is a

rewarder of them that diligently seek

of God." Eph. 2: 13, 18, 19.

whole, v. 19.

Save this stranger, v. 18.

ful, unholy." 2 Tim. 3: 2

with the Samaritans." John 4: 9.

He was a Samaritan, v. 16.

"And it shall come to pass, that before

and offer for thy cleansing, according as Moses commanded, for a testimony unto

priests. v. 14.

cleansed.

them." Luke 5: 14

Read Lev. 14: 1-32.

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Nov. 16. Zaccheus, the Publican. Luke 19: Nov. 23. Judaism Overthrown. Luke 21: 8-21. Nov. 30. The Lord's Supper. Luke 22: 10-20. Dec. 7. The Cross. Luke 23: 33-46. Dec. 14. The Walk to Emmaus. Luke 24: 13-32. Dec. 21. The Savior's Last Words. Luke 24:

Dec. 28. Review. LESSON XLIV.—THE TEN LEPERS.

For Subbath Day, November 2.

LUKE 17: 11-19. 11. And it came to pass, as he wentto Jerusalem, that he passed through the midst of Samaria and Galilee.
12. And as he entered into a certain village, there met him ten men that were lepers, which stood afar off: 13. And they lifted up their voices, and said, Jesus, Master, have mercy on us.
14. And when he saw them, he said unto them, Go shew yourselves unto the priests. And it came to pass, that, as they went, they were cleaned. were cleansed.
15. And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud

olce glorified God. 16. And fell down on his face at his feet, giving him thanks: and he was a Samaritan.

17. And Jesus answering said, Were there not ten cleansed; but where are the nine?

18. There are not found that returned to give glory to God, save this stranger.

19. And he said unto him, Arise, go thy way:
thy faith hath made thee whole.

TOPIC.-The glory due to God.

1. The ten lepers. Luke 17: 11-19.
2. Giving to those who ask. Luke 6: 27-45.
3. Gratitude for favors. Psa. 116: 1-19. 4. Warning against ingratitude. Deut. 8:5
5. Gratefully confessing Christ. John 9:8
6. Thankful acknowledgment of Gofavors. Psa. 34: 1-22.
7. The new song of praise. Rev. 5: 1-14.

nwering said, Were there not ter cleansed? but where are the nine?? -Luke 17: 17.

CENTRAL THOUGHT .- Grateful and ungrate-- TIME,-A. D. 29 PLACE.-On his last journey through Sama-RULERS.-Tiberius Cæsar, emperor of Rome Pontius Pilate, procurator of Judea; Herod

Antipas, tetrarch of Galilee. OUTLINE. I. The lepers cleansed. v. 11-14. H. The grateful one. v. 15. 16. III. The ungrateful nine. v. 17-19.

QUESTIONS Historical connection. From wha place did Christ commence his last journey to Jerusalem? Into what province did he re turn from Perea? In what direction from Galilee was Jerusalem? What route did Jesus

probably take after reaching the borders of I. v. 11-14. To what place was Christ jour neying? Through the midst of, or between

what two provinces did he pass? When about

Miscellaneous.

THE VALLEY OF THE YOMOURI.

Island of Cuba.

We rode to the heights o'erlooking

Touched with transfiguring glory

The vaporous ghost of night.

They are silve y on the bill sides

They are crimsoned up in the sky;

And with noiseless smoke surf drifting

And breaking on palmy knolls,

With its great drop curtain lifting,

The tropical scene outrolls!
In the lap of the verdant mountains

Here ripens the golden orange

And the giant Pan of Metanzas

Is monarch of the vale. A

With eyes that the unfami

The mystery of Birth.

A golden sunset burned.

And against it the piny summits

The sun went down behind.

And in streamers of rosy color

Of that glory in the west,

With uminous interspaces

The vast horizon fills !

Wrapped in a misty cloud,

Of the chief in battle slain.

Thou melancholy main!

Our lines of life may be,

Oh often in pleasant places

Forever flows the sea!

Were black, as we returned; "

Grew the twilight arch defined

The fetthering palm trees tapered

Than columns of human temples

More tall and graceful far;

Their broad leaves faintly silvered

By the rays of the evening star

But we passed a gap in the hills,

It stretched to the north in its grandeur,

With the gathering night its shroud;

And I thought of the valley's legend,

But joy casts a shadow-and round us

- William Gibson, in Harper's Magazine

DIFFICULTIES ÉNCOUNTERED BY

STANLEY.

Stanley's narrative gives us a

vivid idea of travel in Africa under

its best conditions; that is to say,

through a country fairly known,

which has been visited by white

men, and is now traversed by fre-

quent caravans. Sometimes they

crossed "broad and bleak plains,

people were civil and hospitable.

Sometimes they were in trouble-

potent and untiring enemy of all

Zanzibar, and never left his foot-

doing his awful will upon the expe-

dition. And so from these mistor-

tunes-from famine and fatigue,

from fever and massacre, from muti-

ny and death-the little army dwin-

where food was scarce and cloth Stanley learned that there was an-

African travel-Typhus. This was and fight its way to the Atlantic,

the enemy who menaced Stanley at | why, all that could happen to it was

steps until he embarked at Loanda; lions and elephants, to perish as so

who followed him night and day, many had done before, leaving only

dled away; and it is a wonder that | wilderness but the two lion cubs-"I

country and exploring Victoria have almost wept, if I might have

itself with visiting Livingstone's faces of my poor people that I could back.

Whose soul went forth as thy winds go

With glistening eyes, as of childhood,

Enchants with the bues of romance

Oh, I stood there, as youth stands ever,

Yet near the veiled ocean, shadowing

We rode through the valley at evening;

With the morning light on the earth,

O'er the Summer hills I glance,

Not fairer the Happy Valley

While over the sea behind us The clouds yet darkly lie,

The Vale of the Yomouri;

Thither we rode, and waited

o enter a certain village, who met him? What leprosy? Why did these men "stand How did he answer them? In chedience to what law did he direct them to show themelves to the priests ? Lev. 14: 1-32. What id Christ's command require on their part? ened to them as they went? To whom were hey indebted for their cleansing? How are nen cleansed from sin? when he found himself healed? What motive

controlled him? Who was he? Who were leansed from sin as well as from the leprosy III. v. 17-19. What questions did Christ ask n verse 17? Why did the nine not return? Were they not under as great obligation as Nov. 9. Whom the Lord Receives. Luke 18: the Samaritan? Ought they to have been equally grateful? Do you think Jesus was ingratitude always grieve the Savior? What command did he give to the grateful one What had made him whole? What is faith: Can we be saved without faith?

HISTORICAL CONNECTION. It will be remembered that Christ's last

ourney to Jerusalem, in which he was actively prosecuting his divine mission ommenced in Perea beyond the Jordan He probably crossed from Perea into Galilee, at or near the Sea of Galilee, and thence pursued his journey south, or in a south-westerly direction to the northern boundry of Samaria, and from that point oursued an easterly course along the for the great blessing conferred; for he borders of Samaria and Galilee until he reached the Jordan, where he either crossed the river and took his way down along its eastern shore, or, without crossing, followed down its western bank into Judea. It was on this journey, probably near to the borders of Samaria, that the events of this lesson took place.

EXPLANATIONS. I. v. 11 14. As he went to Jerusa lem. Our Lord's destination was Jerusa lem, to attend the feast of the Passover his immediate work was the instruction of the people in the things pertaining t his kingdom, and incidentally the healing

of the sick and suffering which came to him for relief. Through the midst of Samaria and Galilee. This divine power and mission, rendering God may, and doubtless does mean along the border or boundary between these two provinces. This understanding will remove the seeming inaccuracy of state. Jewish benefactor, or render praise and ment involved in the fact that Samaria is glory to God for the exercise of that divine first mentioned, since a journey by the power which had cleansed them of their direct route to Jerusalem from the vicinity of the Sea of Tiberias must lead first through Galilee and thence through the central portion of Samaria; but with the border of Samaria as the point of departure from the direct route, by a route diverging to the east along the border between Samaria and Galilee, the state ment would be very natural and essen

tially correct. As he entered. Was entering, or about to enter. A certain village. The name of this village is not pression of gratitude to the gracious Lord go to Jerusalem." Luke 9: 51-53. known. There met him ten men | who had, at their earnest solicitude, made lepers. The leper was by law them whole. In this they were like many excluded from society and not allowed others who receive God's favors and o come near those in health, lest they be blessings and turn away from him without

Numb. 5: 2.) and hence these men's

nutual misfortune would naturally draw

these discouragements, the heart of

expedition seemed doomed. Prom-

ses of reward, kindness, threats,

though elected out of the ordinary

class of Englishmen, did their work

bravely, heroically. Though suffer-

ing from fever and dysentery, in

sulted by natives, marching under

the heat and equatorial rainstorms.

they at all times proved themselves

of noble, manly natures, stout-heart-

Christians." These are the men by

whirled into eternity over the rapids | zine.

of the Congo, when his journey was

Sometimes Stanley was in the wil-

derness without guides. This, how

Ukimbu, near the elephant country.

In Ukimbu the guides ran away, and

Stanley found himself on the edge

of a wilderness with but ten days'

provisions. He had trusted his

guides, and purchased a small quan-

was lost in a maze of elephant and

rhinoceros trails. He could only

depend upon his compass. The

second day found a jungle of acacia

and euphorbia, through which the

men had to crawl and scramble along

the ground, "under natural tunnels.

of embracing shrubbery, cutting the

convolvuli and creepers, thrusting

aside stout thorny bushes, and by

various detours taking advantage of

every slight opening the jungle af-

forded." There was no water. Over-

come with hunger and thirst, the

command began to straggle and

faint. Some managed to reach

amp, where medicine and restora-

tives brought them strength. Five

never returned. One of them was

found dead in the woods, and of the

other four it is believed "they hope-

lessly wandered on until they also

fell down and died." On the fifth

village comprised only four negroes,

their wives and little ones, and had

no food for such a large command.

vanished fast," and sometimes they other village twenty-nine miles and the Indian's; the latter stands

came to hilly countries, where the away, named Suna, and he sent a still, while the former is ever mov-

strongest and most enduring to vis-

some districts, where there were it Suna and bring food. He scoured her child is made plain to us by the

warring tribes, where the people the woods for game, but there was care and labor which she often ex-

were treacherous or hostile, and then | no game. A lion's den was found. | pends upon the cradle: the choicest

Stanley could only sleep with his In this den were two young lions, production of her skill in grass and

hand on his rifle. There were furious | which were killed and skinned. But | woolen weaving, the neatest needle-

tempests, "and some days nature of what avail were two lion cubs to work, and the richest bead embroid-

and man alike warred against us, an expedition of starved men? ery that she can devise and bestow

while on others both seemed com- Surely here was death at last-death, are lavished upon the quaint-looking

bined to bless us." Other troubles defeat, annihilation; and this proud cribs which savage mothers nurse

his small army, more especially that | gloriously from Zanzibar, resolved | This cradle, though varying in minor

to force the mystery of a continent,

to perish in an African jungle of

the name of Stanley to be added to

the sad, dismal roll of martyrs to

them together for mutual sympathy and | ed by the Jews as a stranger or foreigncompanionship. They lifted up their er, and as such least expected to express voices. Filled with a bitter sense of gratitude to Christ as his benefactor, of their own loathsome and miserable con render praise to God for his restoration to dition, they became intensely earnest in health. Go thy way. It is inferred their appeal to Christ for relief. Jesus, that these words involve the fulfillment Master, have mercy on us. Their of the command previously given to go faith in Christ as a prophet endowed with divine healing power was real, ever this may be, of one thing we may be though not sufficiently comprehensive assured, that our Lord did intend that he with most of them to embrace Christ as should in his given sphere of ection there the Savior or Deliverer from sin Their after fait fully represent Christ, as his prayer, the prayer of suffering men in conscious need, touched the compassionate heart of Jesus. He said, . . . Go | man's faith embraced Christ, not only as shew vourselves to the priests. This required strong faith on their part. since it required them to go before the priests before they had themselves received any evidence of being healed. For

to the Lord's command.

II. v. 15, 16. One of them

doubt, pleased and gratified when they

saw what was done, and yet only one of

alone turns back to render due acknowl-

edgment of obligation to his gracious ben

fied God. He was as earnest and in

tense in rendering praise as he had been

in pleading for help, and his heart-felt

praise to God gave good evidence that his

soul had been cleansed from the moral

lisease of sin. He was a Samaritan.

The fact that he was a Samaritan rendered

his conduct the more remarkable and

striking. He belonged to a people who

what was in man, that men so greatly

favored should be so unappreciative and

This question expresses a sense of disap-

pointment and pain at the conduct of the

heart-felt expression of gratitude. Save

this stranger. One regarded and treat-

He opened a sheet iron trunk and

pot he doled out five pounds of

Scotch oatmeal-perhaps the most

that Torquay dress trunk, and assist

to watch them fan the fire to a fierc-

er heat, and, with their gourds full

ing liquid when it threatened to over-

flow." The porridge kept the ex-

when Stanley heard the muketry of

WILD BABIES.

A touch of nature makes the

whole world kin, so we have chosen

people treat their offspring, because

tertained here and in other civilized

precincts that young Indians

grow-just grow as Topsy thought

she did. But it is not so; they have

yells and the colic; they have fits;

teeth; and they are just as much

petted and just as mischievous as

The mothers of Pocahontas and

Red Jacket worried over them with

just as much earnestness as, perhaps,

did the maternal progenitors of

Mrs. Hemans and George Washing

ton, while quite as much paternal

supervision was given doubtless to

one as to the other. When the

question of love and tenderness

alone is mooted, then it should be

said without hesitation that the baby

born to day in the shadow and

smoke of savage life is as carfully

cherished as the little stranger that

may appear here, simultaneously

with it, amid all the surroundings of

civilized wealth; and the difference

between them does not commence

reached that age where the mind be-

gins to feed and reason upon what

it sees, hears, feels, and tastes; then

the gulf yawns between our baby

The love of an Indian mother for

details with each tribe, is essentially

the same thing, no matter where it

is found, between the Indians of

Alaska and those far to the south in

Mexico. The E-quimaux are the

exception, however, for they use no

cradle whatever, carrying their in

fants snugly ensconced in the hoods

fruitless hunt "-nothing in all that | pappoose cradle is an unyielding | small species of the palm growing in |

it did not return, or at least content | was so struck with the pinched firmly lashed at full length on its extreme solidity it acquires at a cer- people has increased enormously."

they raise riots when cutting their

me to cook the huge pot of gruei; that its mother may see fit to make

loathsome disease

nfected by them, (see Lev. 13: 46; any acknowledgment of obligation, or any

trophy, no reward, unless what is to hungry people, and so animating

come as the reward for well-doing was the report of the purveyors that

ever, seemed a happiness compared a trite illustration of the truth of

to his position when he did have this statement, and venture to ex-

guides who betrayed him, as hap hibit it by showing to our parents

pened early in his expedition in the manner in which certain savage

tity of food. He endeavored to sore eyes and bad tempers; they

our own.

pierce the wilderness, but his track | wake up in the night with lusty

day they came to a village, but the to show itself until they have

came to the intrepid commander and expedition which had set out so and carry their little ones around in hideous rattle or burning wisps of

African discovery. "Returning to to their parkies and otter-fur jump

camp," says Stanley, "from the ers. The governing principle of a

picked band of twenty of the ing onward and upward.

every whit whole, cleansed from disease, saved from sin. LESSON THOUGHTS. the law concerning the cleansing of the 1. A conscious and pressing sense of

leper in harmony with which this direction need is essential to an earnest and effect. of Christ is given, see Lev. 14:1-33. As ual importunity. they went they were cleansed. 2. That faith is real which obediently Their healing seems to have been instan responds to the divine command to do. while resting with full assurance upon taneous, and came to them as soon as their faith found expression in active obedience | Christ's power and willingness to save. 3. The blessings we need and seek are

and show himself to the priest, but how-

loyal and consistent disciple. Thy faith

hath made thee whole. This

the healer of his body, but as his Savior

from sin: hence he was made whole,

to be found in the way where the Lord turned back. All of them were, no directs our steps. 4. A renewed heart will find expression in heart-felt praise to God for every favor

them seems to have been really grateful conferred. 5. The stranger and foreigner may be more appreciative and grateful for God's racious favors than very many of his efactor. With a loud voice glorimore favored people. 6. The heart that wept over Jerusale

is ever pained with that cruel ingratitude which accepts the needed blessing and never turns back to give God the glory. 7. The faith which embraces Christ as helper in distress and a Savior from sin is the faith that makes men whole.

BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS.

were regarded by the Jews as apostates As he went to Jerusalem, v. 11 rom God, and no better than the heathen "From that time forth began Jesus to and yet this man, forgetting all nationa enmities, bows himself before the humble o unto Jerusalem, and suffer many things Jew in grateful acknowledgment of his f the elders and chief priests and scribes and be killed, and be raised again the third day." Matt. 16: 21.
"Nevertheless I must walk to-day, ar the glory of his deliverance, while his Jewish associates in suffering fail to to-morrow, and the day following: for i acknowledge their obligation to their can not be that a prophet perish out of

which killest the prophets, and stonest hem that are sent unto thee : how ofter would I have gathered thy children to gether, as a hen doth gather her broad HI. v. 17-19. Were there not ten inder her wings, and ye would not! Luke 13: 33. 31. cleansed? It seems to have been a Through the midst of Samaria matter of surprise, even to him who knew

and Galilee.

was come that he should be received up ungrateful. Where are the nine? he steadfastly set his face to go to Jeru-salem, and sent messengers before his face: and they went, and entered into village of the Samaritans, to make ready nine cleansed lepers in going their way for him. And they did not receive him because his face was as though Le would

"And it came to pass, when the time

without ever returning to give any ex-There met him ten men that were lepers. v. 12. "When a man shall have in the skin of his flesh a rising, a scab, or bright spot and it be in the skin of his flesh like the

of it for the next day or two.

liberty is always conditional upon

their good behavior when free, for

neglected and left longer than usual

at liberty. This fact is certainly an

amusing instance of the force of

to keep within sight or hearing. If

she is engaged about the wigwam or

in the village, she stands it up in

the lodge corner or hangs it to some

point within easy reaching; if the

she sits up all night with it in the

most orthodox fashion. When the

women leave the village on any er-

rand, such as going to the mountains

fish, the cradles with the babies

therein are slung upon the mothers'

Indian babies are born subject to

but with this great difference he-

several days and nights of auxious,

tender endeavor to relieve her child.

the mother begins to fear the worst.

or a doctress of the tribe, and sur-

renders her babe to his or her merci

whispering conjuration, shaking a

kept up night and day until the

baby rallies or dies, one doctor re

lieving the other until the end is at

tained, and that result is death nine

times out of ten.-Henry W. Elli-

VEGETABLE IVORY.—This extraor

dinary substance is the product of a

tain age, it is rendered an object of

ott, in Harper's Magazine.

board upon which the baby can be the valleys of the Andes. From the

grass around the cradle. This

dismal the weather.

him." Heb. 11: 6. "For by grace are ve saved through plague of leprosy; then he shall be faith; and that not of yourselves: it is brought unto Aaron the priest, or unto one the gift of God." Eph. 2: 8. splints, grass matting, and the soft | moved with the greatest difficulty. Stanley should have faltered. "The | made it serve as a pot. Into this | and fragrant ribbons of the bass or | It is an excellent substitute for ivo linden tree bark. Sweet grass is used | ry, which it far supersedes in color, here as a bed for the youngster's being of a transparent whiteness. punishments, had no effect." But precious of all his possessions—and tender back, or else clean, dry moss The botanical name of the tree at the same time the spirit of the three tins of "revalenta arabica," plucked from the bended limbs of bearing these nuts is phytelephos When the dull, gray mist of the morning leader was felt in the command. and made a gruel. "It was a rare the swamp firs; then, with buckskin macrocarpa." The Indians cover though or cords of plaited grass, the their huts with its largest leaves,

famine stricken people hasten to baby is bound down tight and se and the English manufacture all cure, for any and all disposition kinds of fancy articles from the nuts.

HEARTS AND HANDS. different States, and all litigation apper-Indian babies, as a rule, are not One day a teacher said to his class, of water, stand by to cool the foam | kept in their cradles more than | "Boys, you can all be useful if you twenty to twenty four consecutive will. If you can not do good by hours at any one time; they are great deeds, you can by little ones. d, brave, and, better than all, true pedition alive for forty-eight hours, usually unlimbered for an hour or The boys said nothing, but the two every day, and allowed to roll teacher saw by their looks that they whom empires are made, but for his returning embassy coming in the grain or in the grass or sand if the sun did not believe that they were of any

memory of duty well done; no was most greedily seized by the shines warm and bright. But this use. So he said: "You think it is not so, but sun pose you try it for one week." "How shall we try it?" asked

in the final day of account. Two the soldiers one and all clamored to the moment a baby begins to fret or of them were to sleep near the be led away that afternoon." And whimper, the mother claps it back one. banks of Victoria N'yanza, victims so our leader marched on.—John into its cradle, where it rests with "Just keep your eyes opened and of disease; the other was to be Russell Young, in Harper's Maga- emphasis, for it can there move your hands ready to do anything nothing save its head; but so far good that comes in your way all from disliking these rigid couches, this week, and tell me the next Sabthe babies actually sleep better in bath if you have not managed to be them than when free, and positively useful in some way or other," said

cry to be returned to them when the teacher. "Agreed!" said the boys. The next Subbath those boys gathered round their teacher with smiling lips and eyes so full of light When the pappoose is put away that they fairly twinkled like the

in its cradle, the mother has little or stars. He smiled as he looked at no more concern with it, other than them and said: "Ah! hoys, I see by your looks that you have something to tell me." "We have, sir, we have!" they said all together; then each one told

convenient tree, taking it down at his story. irregular intervals to nurse. When "I," said one, "thought of going she retires at night, the baby is to the well for a pail of water every brought and suspended at some morning, to save my mother trouble and time. She thanked me so much | Bureaus, having therein the assistance of baby is ill, it is kept at her side, or and was so greatly pleased, that I able and experienced lawyers and clerks mean to keep on doing it for her."
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