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THE ANOINTING. Read before the West Edmeston Sab-bath-school, Nov. 2d, and requested for publication in the Sabbath Reconder. BY MRS. J. B. CLABKE. Tis close of day at Bethany,

Sighing through fig and palm. The welcome evening breezes stray, Dispensing breath of balm. Within the leper Simon's house, Reclined in festive state, pharisee, scribe, servant, and lord, he coming feast await. and He is there—the \azarene, To night an honored guest. He who despised and scorned hath been

Though of "all power" possessed.
The feast begins, he wine is poured, Smile meets an answering smile, peace and plenty crown the board And seeming joy. The while A nameless sorrow fills the hearts of his disciple band. Some boding ill forecasts the hour.

The dreadful hour, at hand. When he, the Master, whom they lo In more than agony, Shall drink alone the bitter "cup," In sad Gethsemane. His saint-like brow, so placid now, The cruel thorn shall probe, His saintly soul submit to wear The mocking purple robe. His hands oft stretched in kindly deed

Unheeding pain or loss, re destined soon outstretched to Upon the shameful cross. Soon for his sake the sun shall hide In darkness midnight deep.
While at his voice the rocks shall rend The dead awake from sleep.

But now across the banquet hall A form is seen to glide. Nearer the softened footsteps fall, They reach the Master's side. A woman's hand its wealth bestows, Sweet odors fill the room. A woman's love its brightness throws Athwart the gathering gloom. But he who measured not her gift

From her own soul apart, Saw not so much the costly "nard," As Mary's loving heart. And while they murmur at the " waste With indignation stirred, They stand rebuked and self-abased At his most gracious word.
A good work she hath wrought."

saith,
The world shall henceforth tell
The story sweet. And it shall be
Her blest memorial.
Oh! precious were those tears outpeure Upon his blessed feet:
Oh! precious was the ointment stored,
His pres nce there to greet.
But just as precious in his sight

Our tears which fall to-day, When we in penitence and faith, Upon his al'ar lay urselves, our all, the only gift That will his favor gain;
This let us bring to Christ our King, Pardon, and peace, and sweet release From sin and all its stain, 'Till we at last, earth's trials past, Heaven's perfect bliss attain.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Thirty-sixth Annual Report of the Executive Board. Continued from last week.

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. Bro. S. R. Wheeler has labored on this field three months during the year, and is to spend the same time there the coming year, that being all he can devote to missionary work on account of other duties and enfeebled health. From his letters to the Board, we make the following extracts:

PARDEE, Kan., Jan. 8th. "This mission work was in my d even while my health was in doubtful condition, and before definite arrangement was made with you. By delay because of both the above reasons, the journey was hindered until I feared it was too late count of the rough weather on the unprotected prairies. Hence it was with some misgivings that word was sent to the people that they might expect me at a certain time. Such were my feelings that the card announcing such intention was written while upon my knees, and God's direction earn-stly invoked during the progress of the writing. From that time all was clear. Money had been very scarce with us for a good while, and considerable was needed both on my own account, and to make necessary provision for my family during my absence. This came to hand so easily as to surprise me. The weather was fine, with very slight exception, all the way through, the people were in readiness quite as much as be ever can expected, and my own strength held out well. The hand of the Lord did lead me. . . .

Surely, the love of God surpasses the understanding of men. . . . At North Loup, I preached twelve times, and conducted a Sabbathschool Institute. . . . At Calamus, thirty miles up the valley from North Loup, I preached five sermons, conducted a session of the Sabbath-school, and assisted in making a definite organization of the same, and helped in their arranging for regular Sabbath services. At Davis Creek, I preached twice—once in a private house, a dug-out, with dirt roof; and once in the school house, whose walls and roof were the native sod, and the solid earth was the floor. In Mira Creek Valley. I preached once in a sod school house, but this had a board floor in it. The Davis and Mira Creek neighborhoods are ten miles from North Loup. . . . On the way to Grand Island I preached one night at Cotesfield and four times in St. Paul. There are none of our people at either of these places and very few professors of religion. At Orleans, in Harlan county, I preached nine times, and twice at Republican City.

Both of these places are in the Republican River Valley, some twelve miles distant from each other. A few Sabbath-keepers are located at each of these places. A few have the agitation of the question seemed deep. I did according to my ability to give light upon this subject, and distributed tracts, which for the most part were gladly received. . . Thus was it my privilege to preach thirty-six times in eight different localities. Brethren, it is no boastful spirit, but this labor will not be lost. God has expressly declared that his Word shall not return unto him void, but shall accomplish something for the salvation of men. From the first, it seemed to me this tour would be of importance. This impression was assuring me that the Word was taking effect. . . . May the Spirit of God still carry forward the work in

our work as laborers in his vinelous conversation formed no small expects good results. Part of his work. He preached

the hearts of the people.. . . . May

the Lord guide us every one in

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it. I say, without fear of the conse-

quences. There are some people

who, I believe, are afraid even of

cumstances connected with sacred

woman, no doubt an old Scotch

that some one had been to Jerusa-

as Jerusalem on airth!"

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 1764.

Beautiful, thought I, as I quietly

Acts of kindness, done in the spirit

The reflex influence is also great.

THE TEACHER A GLEANER,

It is impossible to overestimate

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ALFRED CENTRE. N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1878.

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

"In correspondence with Brother good interest in all departments of makes up what is outward in our the plea of the suffering and dying, Palestine with his eyes open as to Eyerly, I deemed it best to make Christian work at Welton; two Sun- denominational life and activity, are the victims of the hunger of the soul, what he ought to see. Hundreds students to obtain; and yet it is so

short visit without delay, for two principal reasons: (1) In order for me, as a missionary, to learn of the man, and the opportunity for work in that locality, as well as to give in- work. ormation to our people. (2) That Bro. Eyerly might begin to become acquainted with us as a people. found a younger, more earnest, and nfluential man than I expected. His changing to keep the Sabbath aroused the country for miles around, gave alarm and grief to leaders in his denomination, and created violent op

position to him and the Sabbath." Our missionary's efforts here were opposed in a most unchristian manner; but still he has great hope that this visit will prove as profitable as any missionary work that he has done. "It is hard work," he says but it is a pleasure to carry the blessed gospel to those so hungry to hear the Word. And as I feel more and more the value of the message so I feel more and more the impor-

tence of this work." Urgent requests having come to can Valley, where there seemed to be a deep interest in the Sabbath question, Bro. H. E. Babcock was nvited to perform general missionary work there for six months from May 1st, from whose correspondence we take the following:

ORLEANS, Neb , May 13th. might consult with Bro. Wheeler. I spent one week there, and April that week I visited most of the families in that society, and church They have become weakened and well nigh discouraged from removals and other circumstances, but those remaining express their determination to hold on to the truth wherever they may be. . . reached the Republican Valley Thursday, the 9th inst. I find our people much scattered, and it is dificult for them to assemble in any one place for worship, but there

may be able to sustain worship on the Sabbath at least." which I followed up as opportunity tion, and invitations came in from every side for me to present that question, and, also, our belief in general as a denomination. After preaching seven sermons in this vicinity, and specifying a time when I

would commence on the Sabbath, &c., I was laid by with a poisoned cock temporarily from the field. The Seventh day Adventists have labored diced against the Sabbath, because they associate it with what are believed to be the errors of this people. Among those desirous of hearing our views was an intelligent and sionary says: "It seems to me a promising field, and that work wisely spent there will bring a certain increase. . . I think after a regular contributions for the misvery few years that country will be able to support one or more men without further aid from the Board."

An earnest request having come interest in the cause, and of obtainfrom the Dakota Church for help to | ing the divine blessing upon our efsecure the labors of Bro. H. Hull on forts. recently embraced the Sabbath, and | that field, for three or four months during the Winter of 1877-78, and He reports interesting and profitable situated in Milton, Wisconsin. meetings, whose results the judgment alone can reveal. At Berlin,

Through their clerk, the Welton Church expresses their interest in our work, and their purpose to contribute toward its support. They are grateful for our efforts in their behalf, and for the prospect of seeing the gospel preached in regions labors of our missionary.

In regard to missionary work in to the following practical thoughts taken from a letter of one of our missionaries:

"Chiefest among the reasons why mi-sionary work, in many places at least, has not given permanent renent work. My connection with the work has given me great opportunities for observing the working of temporary efforts; and I have bethe Board through Bro. Wheeler for often repeated to give permanent remore missionary labor in Republi- sults, that is, until the societies become self sustaining, and this seldom, if ever, occurs until they become so fully organized as to bring out or secure a permanent leadership. I do not think it necessary that the missionary confine his labors to one locality, but they should not be so widespread but that each locality shall be under his immediate or almost immediate supervision, "I came by Pardee in order that | this depending somewhat on the as sistants he may secure in the several localities. Look over our denomina-30th, started on my mission. By tion and you will find in its history his recommendation I stopped at that our strong societies have been Humboldt, and spent one week with almost universally secured by men the Long Branch Church. During who seemed to have a tact for or ganization, and were permanently located. Evangelization is the great preached seven times, evidently to object of all missionary work, but the edifying and reviving of the in our efforts to evangelize we are work, that is not a mere name and not only to look at present gain, but for a permanence of the influences that have secured it; and permanent influences in a society or community, though scarcely noticeable by the than the brilliant flame that lasts but

And the following from a private they saw that the Lord his God was BY ARTHUR PENRHYN STANLEY, D. many of the few to do what they no less important:

before reported. I reached That has been shown by the Ameri the Valley May 9th. May 11th, I can Board, in Turkey, where they that will make us faithful-faithful preached my first sermon at Orleans, give in poverty but grow in grace in the cultivation of virtue, knowl with proper effort and care, a pros- in it too, to save their own church perous church may not be establife. . . . I am learning that it ished there. . . . I spent some is more blessed to give than receive. son Creek, about three miles south- that the dear brethren of the Miseast of Republican City, I preached sionary Baard may know that we twice. At this last place is a sister appreciate their outlay in West Vir awaiting baptism when I shall come ginia, and that we are using the that way again. July 4th, I came | means God has given us to develop other.

down the Valley as far as Riverton, our spiritual life, and our money al Franklin county, and thence in a so, to send the gospel to the regions southerly direction about eight miles beyond. Pardon this long letter: to where two families of Sabbath- but my heart is full of joy at the evkeepers live. . . . Here I found idence of growth in West Virginia, a large interest in the Sabbath ques and I wanted you and the Board to

MISSIONARY SERMONS AND COLLEC

TIONS.

Bro. Joshua Clarke, of DeRuyter. Quarterly Meeting it was voted with the property of a bank, has un may fairly say to you. ciety, and also to urge upon their surrender it. people the necessity of taking regular contributions for the missionary And of this field in general our mis- Corresponding Secretary; and about twenty have responded to this re-

sionary work; and we renew our suggestion as to the importance of regular missionary prayer meetings, as a means of creating a still deeper

FINANCES. There has been received during the prospects for good results from the year, from contributions, the humanity. These possessions are such work, in the conversion of sin-sum of \$1,713 84: from the Eastern various. They include money, talappearing to the brethren there to be | 04; Western, \$479 58; North West so favorable, the Board voted an ern, \$197 90; South Eastern, \$67 23; duty, first of all, to preserve unin ren and sisters living at Marquette, been made to the amount of \$818 87. Burr Oak, and Westfield, were vis- and there has also been given to the at Dakota, Richford, and Berlin. undivided half of a forty acre lot.

than at any other place, a general unto the spring of the waters, and meeting was held, all the churches cast the salt in there in the name of

day afternoon appointments at school not a visible sign before the world and you give nothing, or give but a land thousands of travelers had vis- very important whether as regards their mutual love and confidence. day afternoon appointments at school not a visible sign before the world cheese paring, then, are you not a lited Palestine before; pilgrims, seek writing or preaching. To write on My mind went back to the time houses; and the expressed wish of of our spirituality and holiness bedefaulter? When you stand on the ers after pleasure, even scientific all sorts of subjects connected with when this son, now in manhood's the Carlton Church for missionary fore the Lord, they are a tree with pedestal of your social elevation, travelers; but there was no person religion in a high-flown, inflated, ex- strength, was a little helpless infant, nothing but leaves. When the seventy disciples returned from their brief mission, they

were filled with joy because the devils had been subject to them faulter. in the Master's name. But the Savior, although beholding, as in prophetic vision, the destruction of Sabeyond; and heartily appreciate the tan's kingdom, said to the disciples: in the sight God and of the angels, this is a part of his work which ap-"Notwithstanding, in this rejoice a defaulter?" not, that the spirits are subject unto general, we would call your attention | you; but rather rejoice, because your names are written in heaven." Not in their success, but in their salva- | I say, rejoice . . . the Lord is at hand." | Phil. 4: 4. tion was to be found the true ground of rejoicing. May it not be that we sometimes reverse the divine order. and rejoice more in the mere fact of an increase of churches, and a large number of converts, in the mere possession of truth that others do not hold, and the ability to wield come satisfied that labor must be strong arguments in its defense, or in the glory of suffering in its behalf, than that by divine grace we are redeemed and made meet for the Maser's use? Then are we working from without inward, instead of following the divine method. We find our joy and motives in the mere love of conquest over the spirits of

men, not in gratitude that our names written in heaven. Our anniversaries ought to be joy and gladness, and cheerful feasts, because the people say one to another, "Let us go speedily to pray before the Lord, and to seek the Lord of hosts;" but we must first love the truth and peace; thus saith the My heart to thee; here, Lord, abide! Lord. Organization for Christian form, without spirit, life, and pow er, is the effect, not the cause, of spiritual-mindedness and holiness. For, life is first the cause of organcasual observer, is of far more value | ization; never organization of life. There fell to Asa, king of Judah, out of Israel, in abundance, when

letter of a West Virginia pastor to with him. And if the tribes of Is seems a disposition on the part of one of the members of the Board, is rael, and people out of all nations, "The mission churches themselves | with, you for we have heard that | dent, but to see the faces of so many | to develop their own spiritual life. thought of another, have a faith this Seminary, and to carry out in Selves. and numbers marvelously. . . . edge, temperance, patience, godli kingdom of which that church forms

can have no higher; we want no By order, and in behalf of the of Wordsworth: Board.

A. E. MAIN, Cor. Sec. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 26, 1878. TRUSTEESHIP.

For several months past, the world have been painfully affected der the impulse of fear, allowed the preach a missionary sermon on the half of the estate of which he was

charge of defaulting. Now we are all trustees.

hands of each one of us certain post read them under circumstances tation, power of leadership, example. time. Each one of these it is our which it was given us in trust.

the field Dec. 19th. The few breth- of missionary work. Bequests have to devote it to the purposes for dents of Biblical literature owe a scription and of feeling whenever passengers to obtain refreshments. Each of us has a certain amount ited; and the Word was preached Society a perpetual interest in the study, adorned by various culture, elsewhere, will be likely to read where, first of all, there is no style coffee. When the prophet of old would its own sake and for the glory of its reason which I have mentioned, but Dr. Robinson's book there may be as it is," was her reply. where he visited and labored more purify the water of Jericho, he went dened with labor for Christ comes furnish a kind of framework for call dull, because they never rise April 1st. Bro. Wheeler labored being represented, and arrangements the Lord, and the waters were Street, and help to let a little of in Brookfield, Mo., in January and were made for a two days meeting healed. This is God's way. The light and love and hope into the February. Family visiting for relig- there in June, from which Bro. Hull divine plan is, to work from within lives of the most helpless and foroutward; to make the tree good, saken and squalid of all God's chil

and use it merely as a means of grat ifying your pride and your exclusiveness, instead of using it to com mend to your fellow men virtue, temperance, purity, you are a de-While we are warranted in being severe upon our fellow men who de-

fault in stations of trust, it is well all that, with these appliances, he that we should also ask: "Am I, brought before his vision. Now, LIFT UP YOUR READS. "Rejoice in the Lord always; and again phy of Arabia. It is the same prin-

Lift up your heads, ve mighty gates, Behold the King of glory waits,
The King of kings is trawing near,
The Savior of the west is here;
Life and calvation doth the ring,
Wherefore reference and gladiy sing
Praise, O my God, to thee!

The Lord is just, a helper tried, lercy is ever at his side, His kingly crown is holiness, His sceptre, pity in distress, The end of all our woe he brings; Wherefore the earth is glad and sings Praise, O my God, to thee!
O Savior, great thy deeds shall be

blest the land, the city blest, O happy hearts, and happy homes, To whom this king in triumph com-The cloudless sun of joy he is, Who bringeth pure delight and bliss;

Praise, O my God, to thee! Comforter, for thy comfort free! Fling wide the portals of your heart, Make it a temple, set apart From earthly use for Heaven's Adorn'd with prayer, and love, an

joy! So shall your sovereign enter in, And new and nobler life begin.
Praise, O my God, be thine. For word, and deed, and grace div

Let me thy inner presence feel, Thy grace and love in me reveal Thy Holy Spirit guide us on Intil our glorious goal be won! Eternal praise and fame, - Weiszel, 1865

AN AMERICAN SCHOLAR. An Address before Union Theologica Seminary, Oct. 29th, 1878. DEAN OF WESTMINSTER.

Mr. President and Gentlemen,-It gives me great pleasure not only to are to say unto us, "We will go hear the kind words of your Presiso far as in them lies, of the church to which they belong, and of the of your great Professor, is this: lantic, one spring of youth which is advice in regard to reading theola poet, who has visited America, myself to so homely a piece of ad and whose name is well known in vice as that, although it is very

" 'My heart leaps up when I behold and." he added (we were speaking about colleges), "my heart also leaps up when I behold an through the country; and at the end very much my feeling when I look upon you. Young men all over the pliment that I could pay him, after century.

But I will not depart from you.

N. Y., was appointed to preach the who were put in trust. One day we what I would say to young men at cumstances, was that I had found N. Y., was appointed to preach the who were put in trust. One day we Annual Sermon. And at our last hear that a man, who was entrusted Oxford or Cambridge, I believe I in them three small, insignificant God bless you; may God sustain errors. This accuracy, this verifica I would wish, as far as I can, to tion of facts, this sifting of things you through a spirit of wisdom and That we request the pastors of the bank to be plundered before his concentrate my remarks, so as not to the bottom, is a thing which all This misfortune and the severe churches, and the missionaries eyes. Another day, we read that a to lose myself in those antiquated which theological students ought to cultivate; and in your pastoral illness of his wife took Bro. Bab- throughout the denomination, to man has used up in luxurious living commonplaces into which one is lia which theological students ought duties, to fulfill the work, whatever ble to fall in speaking in the midst especially to cultivate, because I it be, that he has assigned both to the first Sabbath in September, and take tee has appropriated the property of very little, and to persons who of logical students are especially apt to zealously here, and many are preju- a collection for the Missionary So- a railroad, and can not be made to necessity are strangers. So I shall neglect. Do let me entreat of you endeavor to concentrate my remarks to look facts in the face, whether What are the duties of a trustee? | as much as I can; and I shall do so | the facts of the Bible, or the facts He is, first, to keep the property by recalling to you and to myself a of science, or the facts of scholar lar contributions for the missionary cause." All who were willing to injury, or loss. Second, he is to in many years I have owed to Union as far as you possibly can in the cars for a day's ride, I observed, highly esteemed Baptist minister. And of this field in general our misbut at the disposal of him who has -I might almost say my first ac | umes of the Old and New Testa | I inferred, from some casual remark, created the trust, and for the benefit quaintance with American literature ments with the sacred volumes of had been traveling a day or two. quest. Several churches have also of the objects which he has designated. He who fails in either of commenced during the year to take these; he who allows the possession what the commenced during the year to take the who fails in either of mean the "Biblical Researches" of the objects which he has designated. He who fails in either of mean the "Biblical Researches" of the origin whatever quarter, as to the origin whatever quarter and the contract of the origin whatever quarter and the contract of the origin whatever quarter are the contract whereof he is trustee to be wasted, Dr. Robinson. Whether any of you whatever quarter, as to the origin or to lie unimproved, or who treats have ever embarked on the study of the sacred books, and in this way when the lady awoke, and I heard it as his own, retaining it after a call | these four volumes, it is not for me | you will be discharging your real is made on him for it, is open to the to ask; but they are amought the duty as students and as pastors, to er. His dignified, unobtrusive manvery few books of modern literature | your church and to your country, in | ner, and the tender, deferential tone of which I can truly say that this great and stirring age in which of voice, at once drew my attention has pleased God to lodge in the I have read every word. I have our lot is cast. The third characteristic which my thoughts were my own. sessions, which we are to hold, not which riveted my attention upon distinguishes Dr. Robinson's writ for our own good, but for the benefit them (circumstances, no doubt, not ings is this: I have said that they er could bestow on an infant child, of the children of the common Fath- conducive to a very profound study are books which we are not likely was given by that son to his mother, er, for the good of our fellows in of them), while riding on the back to read through for ourselves, unless The slightest movement on her part er who laboriously pores over his

ners and the spread of Sabbath truth, Association, \$646 57; Central, \$235 ent, influence, social position, repu under the shadow of my tent, when is this characteristic of them called forth his ready hand in assist-I came in weary from the day's jour-which we may all take as lessons to ance, and the inquiries, "Are you ney. These were the scenes in which ourselves: that is, their style. The comfortable, mother? Do you feel I first became acquainted with the style of Dr. Robinson's book is chartified? Lay your head on my shoul appropriation of \$25 a month for the miscellaneous, \$87 52; and \$1,393 83 jured and unwasted; then to enlarge work of Dr. Robinson. But to that acterized by its extreme simplicity, der, and rest yourself." time suggested. Bro. Hull reached have been expended in the support and enrich and increase it; and then work I have felt that I and all stu combined with an elevation of dedebt that never can be effaced. the subject demands it. There are It was snowing too fast for the Those books are not such as any books in theology which you some- mother to get out of the cars, of ability. It is to be increased by theological student in America, or times read on special occasions, and the son brought her a cup of developed by exercise. And it is to through unless he has some special at all; and also where whatever be used for the glory of God and stimulus to do so. But I can not style there is is all couched in the quired as she tasted it. the good of man. It is not to be help recalling them on this occasion, same uniform tone, either of dullhugged and prized and paraded for not only for the special personal ness or of exaggeration. Now, in it better; it is, however, very good Presbyterian at Work.

to you, and says: "Will you come some remarks which are applicable above the actual facts which he too much trouble, it is very good as | was standing upon a table, and sugdown to Alaska Street, or St. Mary's to theological students everywhere. has to advance to us; but whenever it is." There are three characteristics of he does come within sight of some the "Biblical Researches" of Dr. great and impressive scene—when with the cream, and poured a little tween this and any other piece of obey the friendly warning: "Pre-Robinson, which apply far more he comes, for example, within sight more into the coffee, and then a lit- silver is, that it has been more high pare to meet thy God immediatewidely than to the study of sacred of Mount Sinai, or within sight of the more till was "just right." He ly wrought, and beaten with the ly."-London Christian. outward; to make the tree good, dren?" and when you answer, "Oh, geography, to which his life was Jerusalem—his style, simple and then sat down by her side, and I hammer. In no other way could it don't ask me; I can't bear these low, devoted. The first is the devotion massive as it is, is adorned with a heard him say, in the same low tone have been formed into the costly. A skeptic, who was badgering a fourteen times, and addressed the At a meeting in June, the Board also. Unless, therefore, a man's common people; I am so fond of with which he applied himself to native eloquence which at once ar of voice that at first attracted my and beautiful vessel which we here simple minded old man about Battering in June, the Board also. people upon the subjects of temper appropriated \$150 for missionary la- creed, outward life, and worship, culture; and I must go and hear my one particular portion of the study rests our attention, "I am glad, mother, that see. Why, then, should we think it lasm's ass, finally said: "How is it."

most difficult things for theological watched them, and saw manifested aggerated manner is, as I said just and I pictured that mother watching before his time who had come to visit that sacred country, with all now, a temptation into which we over him, caring for him with a sothe appliances ready beforehand are all apt to fall. The subject licitude such as mothers only can which were necessary to enable him rather encourages it. The subjects feel. And through all the years of feel. And through all the years of to understand what he saw; and he of theology are so great that we im- childhood and youth, up to manhood. agine that if we adopt this kind of the watchful eye was over him, the also was the first person who came there with an eye capable of observ- exaggerated style we are only fol- guiding hand ever ready to lead, and a mother's love ever ready to ing and a hand capable of recording lowing the natural expressions of a religious heart. To a certain ex restrain him from doing wrong. tent it is so; but, nevertheless, it is | Now it is his turn, when life's me ridian with her is past, and the ina thing to be avoided. And I think firmities of age are creeping on, to plies far more widely than to the it is a fault into which American mere study of the geograstudents of theology are especially repay her in some degree, for all the labor bestowed on him; and faithphy of Palestine, or to the geogralikely to fall. Do beware of it. It very much diminishes your influ-fully and affectionately did he seem fulfilling his duty. How many ciple which I endeavor to impress ence. This inflated style is really upon all theological students-the one of the greatest drawbacks which grown up sons there are who seem great difference between having we have in Europe to enjoying some to feel it beneath them to show any eves to observe, and having no eyes tenderness for their mothers! It is of the best works of American literfeminine, they say. They will perature. Dr. Robinson, I venture to to observe. You may travel through form acts of kindness, but in a busicountry; you may travel through a say, is a most admirable exception; a book; you may travel through the and he should be an example Bible itself, either with eyes to see and a warning equally in Europe nest kind of way, or because it is their duty, little dreaming that they are crushing the maternal spirit by what is in that book, or in that land, and in America. But it is not only thus with reor with that dull, unreasoning, unsuch cold, heartless acts. gard to your style. It is also very observing blindness which sees nothing at all. You ought to cultivate desirable to keep before your minds as much as possible this habit of the necessity of distinguishing bemanifested in the incident above as much as possible this habit of mentioned, have an untold influence

would be cheered, made even joyful, what is unimportant, what is essential and what is unessential, what and old age would be exempt from is not idleness. Time given to the is primary and what is secondary. sacred geography. They are afraid I once knew a very distinguished perienced. f having the outward facts and cir. Italian layman who said that, if he A young man who is habitually tenwere to sum up the faults of the theder of his mother, and deferential to history brought close to them. I ology of the Roman Church in one her, will make a good citizen, a true remember hearing an old Scotch word; it would be that they confounded the instrumentals with the Presbyteriao, who, on being told fundamentals. There are times walks of life. when we likewise are prone to con em, said, : "You will na make me found instrumentals with fundabelieve that. There is na such place | mentals; to confound things which Well, are of no importance at all with the value to the Christian worker that feeling of that old Scotch womthings which are of great imporof gleauings from many fields. Esan is, I believe, very common with tance. pecially will the Sunday-school There are some of the remarks content with a narrow range of study, but who takes pains to be

a large part of the community. They can not bring themselves to which have been suggested to me by believe that the events of which we finding myself confronted with so read in the Bible really occurred many young students, and by my amongst persons like ourselves; and | baving to speak in Union Seminary, it is one great advantage of such a which numbered Dr. Robinson faithful, accurate study of Palestine among its professors. I can not as Dr. Robinson gave us, that we hope that remarks thrown out in are almost forced to remember that this cursory and fugitive manner such is the case—that there was a can produce any very lasting imreal geography; that there is a real pression on those who hear them. bistory; there were real men and Yet it is possible that even remarks women, who are described in the like these, come from a stranger, Old and New Testaments, and whom like myself—coming from one whose we must approach with all rever- office, at any rate, as your president ence and with all humility, but still has kindly observed, is well known with the firm conviction that they to you; whose habitation is conlived in the same humble kind of nected, as he has reminded you, way, and with the same human pas | with the first beginnings of the thesions and infirmities, and with the ology of English, Scotch, and must give according to their ability God is with you," we must, in the young students who love to work in salves and their ability God is with you," we must, in the young students who love to work in salves and then recent to young students who love to work in salves and then recent to young students who love to work in salves and then recent to young students who love to work in salves and then recent to young students who love to work in salves and then recent to young students who love to work in salves and then recent to young students who love to work in salves and then recent to young students who love to work in salves and then recent to young students who love to work in the lower, britiant with color, sweet now and then recur to you which I would in the course of your theowish you to derive from this work logical studies, and may lead you,

perchance, into some reflections A friend of mine, at Oxford, once hering the historical character of first, on the desirableness of remem could be secured, until June 29th, I have felt called upon, as I go ness, brotherly kindness, and charia part. Your President has spoken paid a visit to a very old man, who the sacred books with which we when we organized a church with seven members, to be known as the wocate most strenuously the above ty; a faith in God that will make of the contract between the age of mine. for he lived to be a hundred years and pursuing to the utmost all facts are the utmost seven members, to be known as the vocate most strenuously the above of us faithful in obedience; a faith in That, of course, is a contrast which old, and the longer he lived the that are brought before you, whethstrikes every one who comes from more people went to inquire of him, er in science or religion; and, have signified an intention of joining — church told me that they must followers; a faith in the Sabbath the other side of the Atlantic to as if he was an infallible oracle. thirdly, the importance of observing this; but there is one thing which My friend went to him, and said: a sense of proportion, whether in is common to both sides of the At "Would you kindly give me some your style, or your ideas, or your make us faithful in loving service; perpetual, and that is, the sight of ogy?" And he was rather discom- trines of Christianity. I wish you time at Republican City, where I and I hope that we all may learn it a faith in the gospel that will make the young generation rising up, and fited at the old man's saying, after a all every success in the work in us faithful missionaries. To culti- the inspiration which that sight long pause: "I will give you my which you are employed: Every vate such a faith, and obey its gives to any one who looks upon advice. It is, verify your references." Well, I will not confine play in this age of transition through which we are passing. 1 England, once quoting those lines good; but I will say: Verify your problems which now agitate the facts. That was what Professor minds of men; but you will perhaps Robinson did, with the greatest live to see them solved. You, per care. One value of his book on haps, in the twentieth century will Palestine is its extreme accuracy. live to see a brighter and a happier day than that which sometimes seems to overcloud the minds and undergraduate." Well, that is of the time I wrote to him at New oppress the hopes of those who live minds of people all over the civilized very much my feeling when I look York to say that the greatest com- in the latter part of this nineteenth

to bring out the truth from a lesson you in your efforts; may God enable greatest and the humblest amongst you.—Independent.

## KINDNESS TO PARENTS.

spondent, as I took my seat in the seated opposite me, an elderly lady and a middle-aged gentleman, who

the gentleman address ber as mothto them, and having no company, All the tender care which a moth

At noon the cars stopped for the

"Is it just right, mother?" he in-"A little more cream would make

"Let me get you some more." "No my son- it will make you

He went out, and soon returned

which strikes our fancy? And ought we, then, to take offense, and complain of him, when he makes the Cross his hammer, and beats us into conformity to his will? Is our right over the creatures better than his over us? And would any good thing come out of us, were our gracious Father to let us alone? -- Gothold's Emblems.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS. Seautiful faces are those that weart matters little if dark or fair— Whole-souled honesty printed there. Beautiful eyes are those that show, Like crystal panes where heart-fires glow, Beautiful thoughts that burn below. Beautiful lips are those whose words Leap from the heart like songs of birds Yet whose utterance prudence girds. Beautiful hands are those that do Work that is honest and brave and true, Moment by moment the long day through.

Beautiful feet are those that go on kindly missions, to and fro Down lowliest ways, if God wills so. Beautiful shoulders are those that bear Ceaseless burdens of homely care, With patient grace and daily prayer. Beautiful lives are those that bless

guess. Beautiful twilight, at set of sun,

lack of calculation, and from not knowing what to do next. It is wise so to arrange our matters that every hour shall have its employment or pursuit; so that when one work is done, our hands shall readi-It is not necessary that our lives should be one continual round of unbroken drudgery. Needful repose is not idleness. Healthful reaxation is not idleness. Attention

When you are reading the daily paper, and an item impresses you, on account of its bearing on your own experience, or for any reason, envelope. Follow the example of ladies, if you choose, and slip it into your purse. A lady's purse often receives many things besides money;

and the bit of poetry, the curious fact, the remarkable discovery, or the record of some obscure hero's bravery, may stand you instead, the next time you are surrounded by a group of eager, inquisitive boys or hand, whether a profound treatise or a light sketchy volume, fitted for the entertainment of an afternoon. do not repel its suggestiveness. We have a different feeling for our books on different days. Sometimes we come to them with dull and listless minds, and sometimes in wide-awake moods which are full of inspiration. The thing which pleases, thrills, stimulates, and instructs you, may be wrought in, in some way at present unforeseen, when you are trying

with which at present it may seem to have little in common. Do not be above gleaning elsewhere than in the harvests of the printed page. Your servant in the kitchen has lived and had her being in scenes strange enough to you; but how they might surprise you if you had her confidence! Unfortunately, the usual relation between employers and domestics is one of armed the peace of an approving conneutrality, and so neither is very science, he will recall the scenes of helpful to the other, except in a sulhis infancy, the image of his mother, len and antagonistic way. The and with tranquil confidence will errand boy who brings you parcels. resign his soul to Him who died that the new teacher at the academy, the common-place looking neighbor across the street, and the friend you meet on the ferry, each may have something to communicate, which

will be to you an unexpected treas-In any profession, a man or woman who desires large success, must pare to meet thy God." I frequentbe something more than a mere practitioner. The lawyer can not confine himself to law only, nor the much effaced. I went to the agent doctor to pills and draughts, nor for the property on which it was the elergyman to sermons. "This fixed, and got permission from him one thing I do," he must say; but to renew the paint and inscription. in order to do it, he must, all the I then employed a painter to have while, lay the universe under con- it done; but he was a long time in tribution. The Sunday-school teach-Bible and his commentary, ignoring it; but one day, as it was still unfinthe helps which God throws about ished, I requested him to enter it in him in daily life, will not be as his books, to be done immediately. competent for work as is the better I looked over his shoulder afterequipped man who takes in stores from every side. It is our duty to work heartily in

this department of effort-to work | it, and said: "That is just what we and to pray, and then, though we have to do, for we know not the ter, we have toiled all night, and into eternity. What awfully solemn have caught nothing," yet we shall certainly hear His voice of encour agement replying, "Cast your nets on the right side of the ship, and ye Therefore, reader, "Be ye also shall find." Yes, ye shall find.-

THE DRINKING CUP.—A silver oup, gilded and tastefully embossed. proprie upon the subjects of temperated \$150 for missionary lasses, finally said: "How is it own dear pastor, Rev. Dr. Rigmand Sabbath observance.

July 1st. Of a visit made to Rev.

E. S. Eyerly, a Baptist minister who had embraced the Sabbath doctrine, Bro. Wheeler writes:

One particular portion of the study of the Bible—the outer framework of the Bible the outer framework of the Bible the

Silent rivers of happiness, Whose hidden fountain but few may Beautiful goal, with race well won: Beautiful rest, with work well done. IDLE TIME. How much of life is wasted from ly find something else to do. observation. You ought to cultivate tween what is important, and The pathway down to the grave to friends and acquaintances, and

conformity to innocent social usage, much of the gloom that is often ex. | service of God, to worship, prayer, praise, and social fellowship with the people of the Lord, is not idleness. All this may be done heartily as unto the Lord, for he wills that we should do it. But the labor to friend, and will be faithful in all the | which man is appointed by the wise ordinance of God, while it allows him time for recreation and repose. preserves him from the listlessness and languor, and the misery and mischief, which are the bane and curse of idleness. We should study so to fill up our

time that we shall be kept from the teacher be best furnished who is not evil communications of a wicked world. And if we see around us an atmosphere of corruption and stagmany-sided, and to gather thoughts, nation, instead of yielding to it, we truths, and illustrations, from a are to remember that Christ gave great variety of sources. We can himself for us, that he might renot properly prepare a lesson, for deem us from all iniquity, and puriany class without much direct study; fy unto himself a peculiar speople, but if we have not availed ourselver zealous of good works. And recolalso of the rich stores that lie outlecting this, we are to dare to lift side of our own thinking, our teachup our example against the tide of ing will be apt to be barren, and surrounding sinfulness, and be dilimay be erroneous, as well as mogent, and faithful, and earnest, no notonous. It is of the highest immatter what may oppose. Our moportance that the teacher shall be ments are precious; and for their able-to vitalize what he tries to eximprovement we must give a strict plain. Dried plants in a herbarium account. And if we remember our excite a momentary curiosity, and responsibility, we may well adopt have their uses to the botanist; but the saying of Dionysius the Sicilian, the flower, brilliant with color, sweet who, being asked by one who went to speak with him, if he was at leisden's life, possesses a far richer ure, answered, "Heaven forbid that should ever have any leisure

> A mother teaching her children most sublime and tender that the imagination can conceive. Elevated above earthly things, she seems like one of those guardian angels, through whose ministrations we are incited to good and restrained from evil. The image of the mother becomes associated in his mind with the invocation she taught him to his "Father who is in heaven." When the seductions of the world assail. his youthful mind, that well remembered prayer to his "Father who is in heaven," will strengthen him to resist evil When in riper years he mingles with mankind, and encount-

ers fraud under the mask of honesty, when he sees confiding goodness betrayed, generosity ridiculed as weakness, unbridled batred, and the coolness of interested friendship, he may indeed be tempted to despise ber his "Father who is in heaven." Should he, on the contrary, abandon himself to the world, and allow the seed of self-love to spring up and flourish in his heart, he will notwithstanding, sometimes hear a warning voice in the depths of his soul, severely tender as those maternal lips which instructed him to his 'Father who is in heaven." But when the trials of life are over, and he may be extended on the bed of death, with no other consolation but

he might live-the Redeemer of the world. "PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD-IMMEDIATELY."-Robert Annan, the Christian hero, put up an iron plate near his house, in Dundee, with the words boldly painted on it: "Prely pass the place, and my attention was called to it by a friend, as being getting it finished. I went to his shop several times, and spoke about wards, and saw the words written: "Prepare to meet thy God-immediately." I called his attention to moment when we must pass away

examples we have had of tales of death coming to crowds of our fellow-creatures, in a moment of time," ready; for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of man cometh. (Matt. 24: 44.) And I desire that Christians would pray that this repainted board might be greatly blessed to souls, by the Holy Spirit gested to Gotthold the following of God; and also that many readers thoughts: The sole difference be- of this sketch might seriously now

and conveyed a distant canal, in-

On both sides of the Grand Canal

THE BLESSINGS OF REVIVALS OF That the tendency of men is to run away from God and righteousness all know, and that that tendenov is strong and over-powering is are men weak, but how often do they | certain in every case. become the slaves of evil and sinful habits. We say slaves, and they are help shall come to them their bondage is eternal. "Can the Ethiopian spots? Then may ye who are aconstomed to do evil learn to do well." But what is it to be the slave Sin is the violation of God's law, and vet to our blinded eyes sin still re mains unseen. Would that we could describe sin, but we can not. Our own vision is too dim to see more than barely its outlines, and our pen too feeble to portray it. Decency and shame are unknown to it. It unblushingly defies and insults the Infinite One. It remorse

of the most abject kind, and except they are in reality churches of change his skin, or the leopard his ask himself whether he is a fruitof rin? What is sin in its nature? | er, the salt of the earth, a saving | sung Railway-recently demolished lessly treads in the mire, man, made in the image of God. There is not a virtue it does not despoil, nor a blessing it does not despise. It enters our dwellings and smites with moral leprosy the holiest things. It impregnates with its virus the little child, and sends the youth abroad to work ruin wherever he goes. There is nothing so sacred in heaven that it will not menace it, nor is there anything on earth so pure and beautiful as to find protection against its assaults and insults. Who can number the groans it has extorted from men, or the tears it has made to flow? It has stop," said the preacher, "the infer made earth to travail with pain, and ence is that Lydia had children in to bring forth sorrow. Evil only has sin produced. But so insinuating is sin, and so open to its approaches is our fallen nature, that turn came. He arose and said, though men's spirits may be quick- ' ened by a touch of the divine, yet tabernacling in the flesh they are insleep. In this state, how feeble and flickering their light; how slight their influence as a saving power Sure it is, unless they are quickened, they can not save others. How full of illustrations of this is the past history of the church. We do not say that the church, even in a low state, is not a blessing to the world. She still may have the seed of life in her, though almost buried out of sight; but to be of service to the world she must reveal her life. The shroud that covers it must be removed. Not only must the stone be "taken away," but the grave clothes must be "loosed." The church, to save the world, must herself be saved. She must be alive and free. The church, to bring forth, must travail. Christ saves through the church, but the church to be honored with the power to save must herself be Christ like. In this is her strength, and this is the

secret of her power. How important, then, to the world that the church be revived. In the effort of the church to be revived, she saves others. As she weeps over her own backslidings, the hearts of others are made soft. While the saints confess their faults "one to another," and pray "one for another," sinners also feel the spirit of confession and prayer springing up in their hearts. A revival at home becomes the occasion of a revival abroad. The religion of Christ is the cure of sin, and besides this the world knows no cure for it.

But how may a revival of religion be secured? This is an important question, and can only be imperfect ly answered by us. In the first place, the doctrine must be fully accepted that revivals of religion are of divine origin. If religion is of divine origin, then revivals of religion must also be of divine origin. But in this place some one will

ask what religion is, and we answer: It is likeness to Christ in feeling and action. When Christ reigns in the heart, righteousness reigns in the did. life. The Spirit of Christ begets its likeness in us. A religion that only form men, and a religion without speak of a revival of religion we ina revival is not needed? Is not the day. world suffering for the want of it? Look at the state of society at large, and see the need of some healing ber opens with four old Christmas goeth forth and weepeth, bearing power. We talk of hard times, but poems, by Ben Jonson, Geo. Withwhat makes them? Largely, they er, S. T. Coleridge, and Giles come from our vices. The world is Fletcher. Abbey illustrates these full of good things, and it is also with three remarkable pictures, the ise! full of degrading and wasting habits | Christmas waits, the Shepherds, and and vices, and these est out our sub- the Madonna in - Stable. An il-

earthly remedy. Reformers may Chowson, of Dedham, concerning work in all sincerity and earnestness, legislators may rack their -an island upon which he is thrown brains, and administrators may be Rose Terry Cooke. The illustrafaithful, and yet the wicked are uncured. They may indeed be restrained somewhat, but not changed A tiger caged is a tiger still. His nature is unchanged, and so it is with evil men, who are simply restrained; they are still evil.

But the gospel is a changing, and therefore a saving power. Christ came to save his people from their sins. All who profess this gospel equally plain to be seen. We do are not saved we know, but that not say that men have no good im- many are we do know. In any case pulses, nor that they do not in their where one is not saved, the fault is consciences approve the right and not with the gospel, but with the use often will to pursue it, but that at made of it. Let the gospel be apthe best they are weak. Not only plied gospel-wise, and the cure is H. Knight, is also very timely. Ex

Let the churches consider this matter, and ask themselves whether Christ, whether indeed they bear gospel fruit. Every Christian should as to the migratory character of bearing branch of the true Vine. Every person professing the religion of Christ should be a light-bear-

### ARE YOU IN THE SAME CONDEM-Infant Baptism

A Methodist living in the State of Georgia became dissatisfied on the subject of infant baptism. He frequently urged his preacher to ell where in the Bible it must be found; but the preacher, like all other preachers, could not produce the ccripture, At last the preacher hit on a happy plan; he told each member of his class at their next general meeting to bring the best lissatisfied brother among the others. The time arrived and all anpeared equipped as directed.

The first brother read. "Suffer litle children to come unto me.' Well," said the dissatisfied brother, "what has that to do with infant baptism?" "Oh!" said the preacher, "the inference is that Christ haptized them." The next read, "And when she (Lydia) was baptized, and her household. Well," said the brother, "there are no infants mentioned here." "But her household." So they continued until every text that Methodist skill could warp was exhausted.

'And Balaam rose up early in the morning and saddled his ass." brother, what has that to do with toxicated and defiled by it. How said the dissatisfied brother, "the easy and how common a thing is it inference is that Balaam saddled for Christians to fall into spiritual his ass to carry his children to slumber, if not even into a dead the church to have them baptized!"

The convention adjourned, sine die. paper, and it certainly hits up your eyes and look on the fields, panile or bell tower. surroundings. It makes a great forth laborers into his harvest. deal of difference whether we stand inside a passage and look ontward of the zeal of the Master if they are port five very large arches. Both or whether we take a view of the to accomplish anything in this frig-the upper and lower stories are passage from without, inspired by id. sin-cursed world. They must adorned with very fine mosaics, our church creed. To a Baptist, be born of the Spirit. They must be carvings, statues, and bas reliefs. these passages afford no evidence impelled in their work by the love On the upper story are the four but to a Pedobaptist they yield a pleasant one for Christ to enter if to the arch of Nero. Byron, in ought not to do so. We say to him

support to his views. We think he he was seeking ease and pleasure. Childe Harold, thus alludes to them: finds these views in these passages | He came to toil, not to rest; he because transferred there from his came to his enemies, not to his own mind, and we Baptists tell him he | friends; he came to be buffeted, and | not caressed; he came not to a world if it was the mind of the Spirit that of acquaintances and friends, but to infants should be baptized it seems a world of strangers and enemies. to us the Scriptures would say some- A minister of Christ, to be worth thing about it in a direct manner, anything to this world, must be a man of courage and self-denial; a And now we ask the Baptist if he man of faith, love, and perseverance. is not in the same condemnation up-He must be a minister of Christ all on the Sunday question that the Peover inside, that he may be one all dobaptist is in regard to infant bapabout outside. We may be a little tism. You say he has no command radical, but we do not like the idea for infant baptism. Well, you have of choosing the ministry as a "pronone for Sunday keeping; you say fession." We believe that all true that Pedobaptists rests the question | ministers are born both of the flesh on inferences; so do you in regard | and the spirit, and that both these to Sunday keeping. are essential to his success. There Brethren of the Baptist denomimust be provision in his natural nation, your Sunday observance rests make up for this, and then he must wholly on inferential ground. You also be fitted by the grace of God for this work; and all that is done servance, nor is there on record an | for him besides, must be done upon instance of its observance by Christ these as a foundation. We repeat, a requisite for the ministry is a nat-

being born of the spirit. Without

these, no man can be a successful

forth of laborers into the Lord's

and people shall rejoice together.

We believe that every true min-

ister of Jesus Christ will find work

somewhere, for the Lord will pro-

vide work for all his people. It

would be a contradiction to suppose

that Christ should send a laborer

into his harvest when he had no

precious seed, shall come again

bringing his sheaves with him.

Blessed servant, and blessed prom-

have no command for its oband his apostles, or by either of them. Nor is there anything said concerning the change of the day. If you are asked about this; you say you "infer" it was changed, and if you are asked if the apostles kept that else may be done for him. day, you answer you "infer" they Now there is no more ground for

the inference that Christ changed excites our sympathies or emotional | the Sabbath, or that he and his dis natures is faulty. It does not re- ciples kept the first day of the week than there is for the inference that amotion is cold and formal. It is Christ or his disciples baptized chilonly a dead tree. When, then, we dren and when you take our Pedo baptists to task for their awkward clude in the thought, feeling and inferences on the baptismlof children, action-right feeling and righteous remember that you are in the same action-and who can say that such | condemdation concerning the Sun-

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the peculiar institutions of Knoware tions are as humorous as the letterpress. The thrilling adventures of

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the "Red River Colony" belong to

the early pioneer history of the

West, and are told by General Chet-

lain, a descendant of one of the col-

onists. The article is effectively il

lustrated. Lovers of music have

ful paper on Mendelssohn, and

finely-engraved portraits of Men-

Weber, Bach, Thalbirg, Robert and

Mozart. An illustrated paper, by

Charles Barnard, describes the min

ing of silver, in all its stages. The

Governor Seymour, under the title,

"Crime and Tramps," makes some

important anggestions as to the pun

ishment of minor crimes. Dr. Coan

in "Some Peculiarities of Yellow

Jack," presents very curious facts

features of the disease. A. A.

ing and piquant description of the

First Railroad in China," the Woo

by the Chinese. Besides Mrs.

Two," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps;

Frank McCarthy. Poems are con

tributed by E. S. Phelps. Will Wal

lace Harney, Frances L. Mace, Paul

Hayne, and W. H. Babcock. The

editorial departments are up to their

usual standard. It must not be over-

magazine, that whatever may be the

variety and interest of any number.

there is also an additional element

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

To some extent, in our own de-

being agitated. Of late years, con-

siderable uneasiness has been felt

the Baptist and some other denomi-

ber of candidates for the ministry in

the "Editor's Easy Chair."

by Alice Perry; and

brief paper on storm signals, by E

eles. The paper contains

rare treat given them in the beauti

Venice. Venice became a republic A. D. 473. Its earliest rulers, called tribunes, were elected each year. In 697, the plan of yearly elections was dropped, and a ruler, called a doge, Clara Schumann, Beethoven, and time the center of the world's commerce. Her glory as a maritime

Napoleon L conquered Venice in prison was a small circular opening, 1797, and destroyed the republic, the only passage for obtaining food, and ceded it to Austria. In 1848, light, and air. In the passage at vellow fever epidemics, and other Venice again became a republic. the end of the dungeons was the Haves, Jr., contributes an interest-After a siege of seventeen months, guillotine, and openings through the it was retaken by the Austrians. In | floor for the escape of the blood. 1866, it was ceded to France, and in | The bodies were then thrown the Autumn of the same year to through a window into a gondola Cooke's "Knoware," there are three Victor Immanuel. capital stories. "Two Hundred and Venice has stood among the fore-

to which they were thrown. most in art. The Venetian school Rescue from Cannibals," by Mrs. of painting excelled all other are palaces and elegant churches. schools in the art of coloring. From the splendor of these edifices Republic has imitated the circenses Among her painters is Titian, who it is said to be unsurpassed by any of the Empire. The weather proved stands unrivalled in the art of coloring. She can also claim Tintoretto, spanned by three bridges, the most monster outdoor entertainment, but Paul Veronese, and Palma the noted of which is the Rialto. One this would not have been calculated looked, in any proper notice of this younger. Venice, too, had her ancient times her glass works ren- It was built by the order of the populace festivities least affected by and applause by the regularity of at the hands of his colleagues. of peculiar value, in the timely and dered her famous. Venice has a proof text on infant baptism—the admirable contributions making up population of about 150,000. It is the plague of 1630, which swept back to the enjoyment was the numreached by means of a bridge two away sixty thousand of the inhabmiles long. This bridge is supported by two hundred and twenty-two arches. A thousand workmen were | Canal is the palace of the Foscari. | able, and those who sought admis-

question of a call to the ministry is tion. The Grand Canal may be considnations, because of the small num- thoroughfare. These canals intersect each other in every direction. have been given for this state of and seventy-eight bridges.

The Piazza San Marco or St. Our opinion concerning the real Mark's Square is considered to be cause of this want of candidates for unsurpassed for the elegance of its the ministry, is this: The want of surrounding edifices. One sun, one tombs of Titian and Canova. Titi- the cases until the closing hour, and wound up by a ball at M. Teissenenc which you admit remained there unintelligent religious zeal in the Venice, and one Piazza San Marco an's monument is a triumphal arch then hung about the neighborhood de Borts. In a temporary saloon til the resurrection of Christ; and wide-felt want. Every great re- While the Neapolitans say "See Christ into the world, and that fired by the King's Palace, St. Mark's The article above we take from his soul for his work; and it was Cathedral, the Doge's Palace, the one of our exchanges, a Baptist this that moved him to say, "Lift Procurator's Palace, and the Cam-

off these "inferences" very well. that they are already white for the The Cathedral of St. Mark is cele-That infant baptism rests wholly on harvest," and that led him also to brated for its historical associations, inferences is true, nor, as we believe, say, "Pray, therefore, the Lord for its choice marbles, for its carvare these inferences fairly drawn of the harvest, that he will send ings, and its elegant mosaics, dating It is only when we look at the pas forth laborers into his harvest." from the tenth to the eighteenth sages from which these inferences | When the church is moved by the | centuries. Its style of architecture are drawn, from the Pedobaptist's spirit of the Master, and in that is principally Byzantine. The lower stand point, that anything of this spirit comes to him for help, surely story of the facade has two orders kind can be found in them or in their he will hear her prayer and will send of columns which are supposed to have been taken from a city of an-But these laborers must partake cient Greece. These columns sup

whatever in favor of infant bautism, of Christ. This world was not a bronze horses, which once belonged "Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of

Their gilded collars glittering in the sun."

Near the cathedral is the Doge's enterprise we represent. It is need minated, the Council having spon-Venice. Dickens, in his "Pictures various departments of work. For that purpose. from Italy," describes it as "a an enterprise to maintain an exist. The distribution of the prizes of palace more majestic and magnifi | ence it must have life in itself; it | the Exhibition took place on Monings of the earth in the prime and or and energy coursing through all the Champs Elysees. The ceremony the fullness of their youth; cloisters | the branches of its labor. In our passed off most successfully. The and galleries so light that they denominational capacity, nothing day broke close and gloomy, and hands; so strong that centuries have | should become individualism. Every | towards eleven o'clock the elements arches of the lower story of the church, should be held sacredly dis- afternoon turned out charming. The facade are supported by short, thick | tinct, and feel the sacred responsi- great central space of the palace columns, over which is a gallery bility resting upon itself to build up was transformed into a magnificent with twice the number of columns. the interests it represents; and so hall, which was elegantly and richly Over this gallery is the chief story. likewise, each person should not for decorated. The east end of the imural aptitude for the work, and a Gothic pinnacles crown the summit | get his own interest. He ought to | mense salle was set apart for the minister of Jesus Christ, whatever eminent artists. In the ceilings the shall feel the influence of his perlargest and most important pictures | sonal energy in its public interests. | other till they reached the galleries. Let the church, in faith and holy earnestness, pray for the sending spaces were filled with pictures spirit of a proper individuality into Republic, flanked on either side by harvest, and then let the church shaped to fill the places they occu- an improper spirit of individualism. the tribunes of the diplomatic and work with them, that the harvest may be gathered, and so minister

Council, that of the Council of Ten. and of the Council of Three. In the hall of the Grand Council may be seen the largest picture on canvas dise, by Tintoretto. It is seventyeight feet long and thirty-two feet work for him to do. And he that ceiling are seventy-six portraits of the doges, painted by Tintoretto. The place which the portrait of Marino Faliero should occupy is Chicago, Ill., publish the Lakeside stating that he was beheaded for we shall become wrapped up in our oured a ticket. Above the Presidensive view of the various colleges | Hay, and "The Romance of a Back | the younger. This picture contains | tivities may be directed too much | while throughout the buildings ban-

"Wreck of the Grosvenor," 10 cents; the hall of the Council of Ten. If of attention, it would do to become strong, was placed at the west end mails, would preclude the possibility of commencing the day, viz., from 242, "Macleod of Dare," by Wm. | the Council of Ten did not agree in | thus absorbed; but there are quite | of the palace. Cape of Good Hope was discovered. The entrance to the dungeons of the cramps and destroys the energy of purple robes-in short, every conour denominational life.

> OUR PARIS LETTER. (From a Regular Correspondent.) Parisian Fetes-The Distribution Prizes-The Great Assemblage of the

HOTEL DU LOUVRE, PARIS, The Paris Exhibition fetes com menced on Sunday with free performances at seven of the largest theatres. This is the first time the street in the world. This canal is bright and balmy enough for some of the finest edifices along the Grand upon late in October, and the govfamous architects and sculptors. In Canal is the Church of the Salute. ernment therefore provided for the Senate, in fulfillment of a vow, after atmospheric influences. One drawber of people necessarily disappointitants, had ceased. One of the finest ed. In the theatres thus opened of the many palaces on the Grand | there were about 19,000 places availnomination, as well as in others, the employed four years in its construc- The palace of Moneenigo contains sion were enormously in excess of the original sketch of the "Glories this number. Although the perof Paradise," by Tintoretto. Seven of | formance at the Opera was fixed for ered the Broadway of Venice. the doges of the republic were of noon, and at the other theatres for upon the part of leading brethren in Three hundred and forty-seven this family. In this palace Lord 1 or 2 P. M., people actually began smaller canals branch off from this Byron resided in 1818. Here he to collect near the Francais at 10 sioner received quite an ovation, wrote Don Juan and other poems. the previous night, just as they do Crossing the Rialto, we soon reach outside the maires on the eve of the our seminaries, and various reasons They are spanned by three hundred the Church of the Fiari. It was issue of a loan; and on the closing Japan has made at the Exhibition. commenced in 1250, but it was near of the Palais Royal, at midnight, ly one hundred years before it was they took refuge from the rain in completed. It contains many choice the arcade of the Rue Richelien. works of art. Here may be seen the | Near the Opera, groups remained in and sculpture. The upper part con- the best seats, and the Opera has Grand Officer Krantz, all the am-Titian is the tomb of Canova. This | the sumptuous corridors and lounged | formed into a ball-room. was made after a design which on the balcony. Such a juxtapo-Canova had intended for Titian's sition of wealth and indigence has tomb. It is pyramidal in form. Its not been seen in Paris, except when WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. design is much less elaborate than revolutionary mobs have taken Royal or Legislative Palaces by storm. The behavior of the crowd was ex-

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INDIVIDUALISM.

Many of my brethren in the min-

the channels of our denominational Tell. The audience warmly ap. personages in luxuriant Winter receive it. Your own observation, tasted nothing but water, except on work there exists a spirit of individ- plauded the Marseillaise, which was apartments for the coming cam- as well as mine, fully and unequivo- two occasions; once a little water ualism, which is working untold in interpolated between the second paign. That the coming session cally corroborates this statement. gruel, and once a few blackberries, jury to our highest good. This and third acts. The Francais gave will be a decidedly spirited one, we Don't you know that the last day and these remained on her stomach spirit, like poison in our food, may the Misanthrope and the Plaideurs; have no doubt. All along the line and night of all the camp-meetings vived this length of time without be unobjectionable when distributed the Opera Comique, the Dame both the political factions will fight that you ever attended, were charnourishment is simply marvelous. throughout the whole in minute Blunche; the Odion, Rodgune and one another like so many Kilkearney acterized by greater displays of The best medical skill and kindest quantities. In this form it may, in the Folies Amourcuses; and the cats, over the inevitably to be many the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were power of the power of the power of the power of God than on any pre- sympathies of her friends were p The doors of the cathedral are ele- fact, be absolutely essential; but Historique, Marceau, while the two contested seats in the House, as vious day of the same? This has erless to change her condition; and gantly carved. Their handles are when concentrated and taken in circuses gave concerts. The city therein lies the milk of the cocoanut, been my experience and observation. She literally starved to death. She in the form of a lion's head. The large quantities, as a common diet, was full of bustle; many streets it being absolutely necessary for the I well remember the first time I ever suffered but little pain until the last interior is divided into compart- it would prove exceedingly disas | were decked with flags, though this | interest of both parties in the ap- | saw you—at a camp meeting on the | week or two, when she suffered sements in the form of a Greek cross. trous. A degree of this spirit of demonstration was not so universal proaching Presidential (1880) Elec banks of the Allegany river, a few verely." The body of St. Mark is said to re- individualism may be necessary to as four months ago; and at night tion, that the majority should be cut miles below the village of Olean. the healthy life and growth of every the municipal buildings were illu-Palace, one of the finest edifices of ed to give personal energy to the taneously voted 50,000 francs for increased to its largest possible max. the week, and what a blessed time ment of Illustrated Family Bibles cent in its old age than all the build- must have the spirit of personal vig- day, in the Palais de l' Industrie, in would be hard indeed for us to conmight have been the work of fairy should lose its individuality, nothing slight rain fell in the morning, but party is wont to call "brother I will give my answer to this in explaining, and the amount of extra

battered them in vain. The acute organization, whether of society or became more propitious, and the back, fiat money, with all the other ly to the point, and better than any of the facade. The walls and ceil have so much life and power in him. places of honor. Here a series of race, be almost as hard to guess, as to constitute it the Sabbath, would ings are adorned with pictures by self, that the whole denomination raised platforms, covered with orim. there is already a greedy appetite not the continued practice of the son and gold, rose one above the by numerous and divers aspirants in apostolic church at Jerusalem. in were usually in the center and next But there is danger of men, church. In the center, at the bottom, was Sam Randall seems to have the in- sufficient to make every day a Sabthe walls, while the intervening es, and societies, developing the the estrade of the President of the side track, so far as heard from, but bath? Moreover, as the act of the The natural soil of the human other official corps. Behind, and of the above, there is really some tant as that of his servant Paul. Among the finest rooms may be heart is genial to the propagation of above the Marshal, eat the members talk about electing a Republican must not the day of the crucifixion mentioned the room of the Grand an overgrowth of this element; and of the Senate and the Chamber. speaker, by a coalition of the inde- be pre-eminently the Christian Sabunless it is subdued by the indwell- The ground space was allotted to the pendents with the Republican side bath, as Christ instituted and per- of the repeal of the unjust law of ing influence of the all-conquering juries, the exhibitors, and their of the chamber, and it is even very formed this ordinance on the even-Spirit of Christ, we will become friends. Round the hall, beneath strongly hinted in this connection, ing with which that day commenced? more the children of individualized the gallaries, ran tribunes for the that so far as the officers of the 1 Cor. 11: 23-26. in the world, "The Glories of Para | selfishness than the generous hearted | various countries represented at the | House are concerned, Republicans | disciples of a common brotherhood. Exhibition, beginning with England. | will be in the ascendency. We give | this act of Paul's occur? For, if it There has, doubtless, always been Over these tribunes the national both versions of the diagnosis as is of sufficient importance to make desirable that shoools wishing an high, and contains eight hundred too much of this spirit cherished in colors of every land waved by the made out by our political doctors, the day of its occurrence the future uninterrupted supply should at once portraits. Immediately below the all ages, and by all people. But, if side of trophies of French flags and and, as Dan Rice said, "you pay Sabbath of the church, the day is give notice of the number wanted, the gospel is to make men better, escutcheons emblazoned with the your money and take your choice."

we certainly ought to become more letters "R. F." and the word "Pax." OUR MONEY. Christ like and full of the spirit of The galleries were turned into open brotherly love. Unless we are care- boxes for such of the general public

242, "Macleod of Dare," by wm. the Council of Len did not agree in that the disciples came together at that the disciples came together at Arab Wife," and "Mrs. Jack," 10 oner was sent to the hall of the ing equally important truths. So in sia, and Turkey, sat side by side in ly had its origin in the fact that the the close of the Sabbath for an even. Council of Three. The identity of our schools, unless we are instant in their respective military attire, and Printing Bureau, sometime back, ing meeting, as the apostle was to dethe famous three was shrouded in watchfulness, we will become indichatted with one another in such an had a large surplus of one and two part in the morning. If it was not the greatest mystery. They stood vidualizers, and court support for apparently friendly way that one dollar notes, enough to meet prompt an evening meeting, why did they masked behind a screen, and were this or that, without regard to the was almost tempted to put the ly all demand for the next year, and have many lights there? Paul unknown to each other. A fourth needful condition of either. We Eastern difficulty down as a ro- therefore very naturally ceased preached to them until midnight,

person questioned the one on trial, may not be able to avoid having mance, got up for the amusement printing bills of those denomina and then broke bread with the dia and if satisfactory answers were not preferences, but we ought to avoid of the reading public. The Japan- tions until the supply could be, to a ciples early in the morning of the given, the prisoner was taken to the narrow-minded selfishness in all ese ambassador was there in his more or less extent, reduced. No first day of the week. Did this act torture room and there tortured un these things, and cultivate a broad quaint dress, silent and placid, but order by the Secretary, to cease constitute that day the Sabbath? til the desired information was charity and brotherly kindness. Let he passed almost unnoticed by the printing these bills, has, or ever will If so, then why did Paul, as soon as was elected for life. This doge elicited. The decision of this country not the cause we have espoused, or side of the Annamite ambassador be issued. After the 1st of January, it was light, start on his long jour. chose his own advisers, and had the cil was either immediate death or our own personal interests, or the and his suite, whose swarthy faces 1879, the law forbids the National new to Jerusalem? If Paul believed power of making war or peace at full liberty, never imprisonment. A interests of any one society or and gaudy silk costumes attracted Banks issuing less than \$5 bills; this, that Sunday was the Christian Sab. pleasure. Venice, near the close of covered passage more than thirty church, rise to such lofty altitudes more attention than they seemed to perhaps, would cause a necessity for bath, why did he thus openly vio. the fifteenth century, was at the ze- feet above the canal called the in our minds as to shut out the in- like. In the other official tribunes more silver, but the United States late it? If he did not believe it had nith of her power. She was at that Bridge of Sighs, connects the Doge's terest of every other. Nay, but let sat severe-looking judges, some in \$1 and \$2 notes are not to be with become the Sabbath, why should Palace with the prison. A partition the boundless, impartial, and pas sable, others in seal, others in scarlet drawn, and the people will not be you? And why do you grasp as divides the interior into two distinct sionate love of Christ so possess our gowns; members of the French deprived of the use of such notes, if evidence that the Sabbath had been nation began to wane, when the passages. The prison and bridge hearts, that as far as possible we academy, with their laurel bordered they want them, nor will silver changed, a single instance in which passage to the East Indies by the were built by the same architect. may be free frem everything that coats and gilt rapiers; bishops in money be forced into circulation to an evening meeting was held on ceivable and inconceivable species of attire was to be seen, mingled to gether in the most picturesque and is so nearly in session that every ex- only to the Jews, but also to the diversified manner. The proceedings began about half-past twelve tion for it, and the Cabinet, particby the arrival of the President and Jularly, has its hand full of the Pres-Bureau of the Chamber of Depu lident's message, and their own re ties. When everybody had settled ports. Everybody anticipates that Jerusalem. So that this, the strongdown into his right place, the defile Congress will declare war to the est argument for the first day of the

began to the inspirating sounds of knife with the Administration, on week Sabbath, furnishes direct proof a Triumphal March, executed by the various subjects, hence, the important it is not the Sabbath." In admilitary bands. First came the for- tance attached now to Cabinet meet- dition to the above, I will say that eign soldiers sent over to do duty at ings, and the subjects discussed I suppose it has been the custom of the Exhibition. There were Ameri- there. Mr. Sherman, with his vari- the church, both Catholic and can, wedish, Moorish, Spanish, and ous financial schemes, received con-Protestant, to hold religious meet-Italian troops. Each body marched past before the Marshal, with their whales and salmons of Nova Scotia, certainly know something of the colors en tete. The American marines drew down general admiration their step and their soldierly bear-

After the usual speech making, the Head Commissioners of the various foreign countries, after having been presented to the President of the Republic, severally received an immense album containing the diplomas, and a small basket containing the medals awarded to each country. The Japanese Commis-At night, the streets were gaily

decorated with flags, and the public blessing of Him who made the Sab free from the bondage of wrong buildings were brilliantly lighted bath, was placed upon the seventh up. The festivities of the day were day of the week in the beginning,

Nov. 15th, 1878. The Congressional cauldron is imum, which will produce an equi you had! If it was any better the at astenishingly low prices. The librium so evenly balanced, that at preceding day, I wish I had been American Family Bible Publishing this date, and from this locality, it | there to see and enjoy. the extreme wing of the Republican | together to break bread." &c.

In justice to Secretary Sherman, for Paul preached to the disciples we must correct the very erroneous until midnight, then healed Euty- convenience. Bills will be forward-Donnelly, Gasserre & Loyd, painted black, with an inscription ful, we shall grow into exclusion, as were lucky enough to have pro- impression scattered throughout the chus, and after this attended to ed to those in arrears for 1878, at an press of the country, to the effect breaking bread. Verses 7-11. If, early day. stance. Corruption and dishonesty lustrated article on "England's Library, of which we have espoused. Library, of which we have received his crimes. Conspicuous among selves or the cause we have espoused. Library as time is reckoned at the present everywhere stare us in the face, both Great University," by M. D. Con the following numbers: 238, "Back the pictures in the next room is A denomination may, so to speak, a bust of the Republic, gorgeously culation, bills of the denomination day, the first day of the week termiin high places and in low. Nor do way, gives a satisfactorily compre- to the Old Home," by Mary Cecil "The Last Judgment," by Palma become too denominational; its ac- bedecked with the favorite tricolor, of \$1 and \$2. The Secretary intends nated at midnight, then Paul's act of ers, but especially the students in our to do nothing of the kind, and even breaking bread took place upon the Literary Institutions, to an address and darkness-colored vices of the of Oxford, the social life of the street," by F. W. Robinson, price upwards of a thousand portraits. upon itself, and not enough to the ners and streamers of every color if he were so inclined, Congress second day of the week, or Monday, land. Moral cancerous humors are every where seated upon us, and the work accomplished to the Wheel," by John reach the life springs of our being.

The portrait of the sun floated and the work accomplished by the University in promoting the other and streamers of every color in the were so inclined, congress and the work accomplished to cents; double number 239-240, The portrait of the artist's wife is world in its suffering and woe. A seem in three diverse places, viz: in the were so inclined, congress and the week, of housand portraits, and not enough to the week, of housand portraits with the week, of housand portraits with the week, of housand portraits, and of the week, of housand p Mor can these evils be cured by any fun-provoking narrative of B. Munn Lang Syne," by the author of the Prisoners were formerly tried in If it represented all that was worthy and a choir of Orpheonists, 200 remitting small amounts through the Sabbath. But, if the Bible method been unavailing.

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ecutive officer is buried in prepara- Gentiles? sideration, also Mr. Evarts, with his lings on any day of the week. You and we believe each Secretary had some measure needing deliberation preachers in this respect, and how

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

Levi Wood, Dear Brother,-You begin your fourth and last rid of the prejudice of your ednoaarticle by repeating your assertion, tion, and the influence which popu-"that Jesus has always blessed the lar custom and life habits has over first day of the week meeting of his von, and be willing to walk in the disciples;" prefacing it with the re- light of the Bible alone, you would which was no doubt an acknowl- mark that "both Scripture and histo- see things very differently from what edgment of the remarkable show ry unite in giving themost unequiv- you do. May the Lord help you to ocal testimony to the fact."

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churches. To this we refer this is the boast of the Venetians. of Carara marble. The lowest part intent on getting near the head of erected in the garden of the Minis you have not been able to show any of the monument contains statues the queue. The most perfect order try of Commerce and Agriculture, Divine authority, by any direct ligious movement in this world has Naples, and die," the Venetians bid representing the sixteenth and nine- prevailed everywhere during the 250 guests sat down to dinner. command, that this special blessing Caroline Babcock, whose obituary been the child of zeal. It was this visitors look on their proud city, and teenth centuries with Titian between, long hours of the waiting. There They included the foreign Princes was ever transferred to the first day; appears in this number of the Rethat moved the prophets, and brought live. St. Mark's Square is enclosed and personifications of architecture was, of course, a keen scramble for visiting the Exhibition, the bew but you beg the question by saying tains bas reliefs of Titian's most cel never had such an audience. The bassadors, except Prince Orloff and Now, if this is so, then I ask why ebrated paintings, "The Assump- most luxurious building in Paris was the Grands Prix, who are now in can not people adopt any custom tion," "The Martyrdom of St. Law- thronged with men in blouses, and Paris. While coffee was being they please, and by making it fash rence," and "The Death of Peter women in white caps, or bareheaded, sipped, the banqueting hall was ionable and popular, declare it to be to experience a loathing of food, Martyr." Titian died at the age of who, during the intervals between cleared of the remains of the feast right, even though opposed directly uinety-nine. Opposite the tomb of the acts, promenaded up and down and horseshoe tables, and trans-by the plainest declarations of God's food for only a short time. This word? Would you admit worldly condition continued for about two conformity in the two items of dress | weeks, when it became impossible and secretism to be right on no for her to take anything except cold higher authority? The truth is, water, and that was always emitted God does not bless his people because they meet on any particular times during her illness, that she commencing to boil violently in our day for his worship—either the evinced a desire for food; but when emplary, and the Opera is none the midst; already many members of seventh or first—but he pours his it was given her, her sense of taste worse for this invasion of the prole. both Houses are putting in their ap Spirit upon them on any day or revolted, and she would be unable istry have observed that all through | tariat. The opera was Guillaume | pearance, and locating their august | night when his people are ready to down to its lowest possible mini- It was in the ninth month of the mum, as well as the minority to be year 1865, and on the second day of | See in another column an advertise-

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> Hayes"-or by a hard money, green- the words of another, as it is directaliases thrown in, Democrat. So we thing I can write. "At one period, leave the reader to draw his own the apostolic church at Jerusalem broke bread every day." Acts 2: 42. be returned if purchasers are not The next Speaker of the House, 46. If a single instance of breakin case the Democrats are in contol, | ing bread at Traos, upon the first will. like the Presidential (1880) day of the week, was quite sufficient the Democratic ranks, although breaking bread every day, be amply just how the old thing will pan out, great Head of the Church, in break-"no fellah can find out." Appropos ing bread, must be quite as impor-But on what day of the week did

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of commencing the day, vis., from sunset, was followed, it would appear that the disciples came together at the close of the Sabbath for an eyening meeting, as the apostle was to depart in the morning. If it was not an evening meeting, why did they have many lights there? Paul presched to them until midnight and then broke bread with the disciples early in the morning of the first day of the week. Did this act constitute that day the Sabbath? If so, then why did Paul, as soon as it was light, start on his long journey to Jerusalem? If Paul believed that Sunday was the Christian Sah. bath, why did he thus openly violate it? If he did not believe it had become the Sabbath, why should you? And why do you grasp as evidence that the Sabbath had been changed, a single instance in which an evening meeting was held on Sunday, while you overlook-the fact. that it was the custom of this same apostle to preach every Sabbath, not only to the Jews, but also to the

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The Semi Annual Meeting

SAMUEL R. WHERLER

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CHEAPEST BIBLES EVER SOLD .-See in another column an advertisement of Illustrated Family Bibles ter the at astonishingly low prices. The American Family Bible Publishing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, ia fully sage in able to do what they offer, and we day of understand that every one who has came bought a Bible of them are more than pleased; their Bibles are selfthis in explaining, and the amount of extra direct | matter they bind with the Bible. if bought separately, would cost more than they ask for the Bibles. The firm is first-class, and the Bibles can be returned if purchasers are not

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WE call the attention of our read

ers, but especially the students in our Literary Institutions, to an address by Dean Stanley, on the first page.

Albert Cottrell, of Davis Creek, HOME NEWS. who was fighting the fire, become Pardee, Kansas. surrounded by the same, and in at-The season has been one of pros perity. Crops for the most part are tempting to make his escape, he perished in the flames. Morse and good. God is the giver. "To him be thankegiving and praise for his William Green, in attempting to rescue Mr. C. were severely burned, mercy endureth forever." There

and it is thought fatally. We learn that Eddie Babcock had has been some sickness in our a narrow escape from being burned midet during the Autumn. The to death, he having to jump in the Summer was hot; rains came as creek close by, to save himself. they were needed, and the decay At about 9 o'clock in the evening of the very large growth of vegetaa fire came in from the north, and it was by the untiring efforts of all tion developed some billious diseas

hands present, that the Scotia Hotel, prevails. God is the healer. "Praise his holy name, for his mercy endurand court house were saved from he ing destroyed by the elements. Mr. Craig lost about 18 tons of hay. We are glad to learn that Scotia was lucky in not sustaining as much of a loss as some localities, but must sympathise with those who had the house of worship. May our humble misfortune to be not so lucky. The fire was terrible, was so wide spread and coming in all points at for business trips. One of these. Head of the Church. If they are once, people could not combine their called the Gem, made a trip to-day not, we shall be brought to confusion forces to fight, but it was every man and shame. The school house no for himself, and the fire for all.

longer accommodates the Sabbath This wholesale destruction is not Mahanoy and Broad Mountain congregation. We are thankful for from the carelessness of the farmers, so good and so large a society. May for all had taken extra precautiona-We pray for an increase of religious no avail.

Villa Ridge, Ill.

The report from Cairo of yesterthe irreligious, We pray the Lord | day is, that the yellow fever has to deal with us in mercy, but we ask | about disappeared. It has prevailed him to deal with us in whatever there for some time past to a someway is necessary to save us from what alarming extent. There has sinking into indifference and been no case in our midst, though unfruitfulness. This little church two or three cases were reported four occupies a very conspicuous and re- or five miles north-west of here. the houses to their foundations, and sponsible position. In our own That, or some other cause, resulted strength we shall bring very great | in a failure this year of our YEARLY MEETING.

Pleasant Hill was represented by Sister Williams, the only delegate all will be well. We invite others to come and share with us in work | we had the pleasure of welcoming for Christ, and rejoice with us in from abroad. Deeming it proper to take the necessary steps to perpetuate our meetings, we anticipated what I have since learned from Bro. Johnadded to us during the past year, and son to be the wish of the Stone Fort Church, by appointing the next at that place. It was also proposed that the following be a part of the programme, leaving it with the is quite a tract of wild land between Stone Fort Church to complete it: Essays: 1st. Are the "Sabbath days" spoken of in Col. 2: 16 identical with the weekly Sabbath? by W. F. Vancleve. 2d. Is the kingdom spoken of in Dan. 2: 44 identical with the Gospel Church? by F. Cattle, hogs, and grain are shipped F. Johnson. 3d. The Mission of the Seventh day Baptists, by R. Lewis. while all the commodities of the 4th. Exegesis on Rom. 8: 9, by J. P. country reach us at reasonable prices. We invite the attention of | Hunting. It is hoped that all these brethren will be prepared. those who are desirous of securing

M. B. KELLY.

THE GENESEE FALLS.-The Rochester Union of Nov. 9th, says of the falls at that place, notorious as the

cene of Sam Patch's exploits: The beauty of the Upper Falls of the Genesee in this city has departan object of much interest to our citizens, except as a source of water Eld. G. M. Cottrell preached the the falls some time last night that rock over which the water tumbles, know that while the surface rock is limestone of fair building quality, ed a Committee on Religious Exercrumbles easily when exposed to the cises, consisting of one from each elements. From this cause the rock at the bottom is crumbling away church, as follows: G. G. Coon, R. Communications from churches twenty feet or more. In time the being in order, letters were present- over anging portion becomes so On motion, it was voted that the on Sixth-day before the second Sab bath in June. Eld. Z. Campbell at the foot of the falls, on the east was appointed to preach the intro-side, directly under the building formerly occupied as a flour mill, but now devoted to various kinds of manufacturing. J. T. Cox, who oc-cupies part of the building on the brink, says that the edge of the rock on the precipice, for twenty feet back, and extending a hundred feet along the face, went over. Its depth must have been forty or fifty feet, from the fact that it forms a pile rising thirty or forty feet above the surface of the river. Formerly the water fell directly from the brink of the falls to the water below, in one unobstructed leap, but now it strikes on the mass that went over and flows down the rocks somewhat like After singing, Dea. G. G. Coon the American fall at Niagara. Another large quantity of rock is exnected to fall before long, and may

carry over the buildings on the east side at the edge of the precipice. RAILROAD DISASTER, -- A fatal accident occurred on the night of Nov. 14th, at Peel Station, on the New Brunswick Railway, a narrow gauge line which runs from Gibson, opposite Fredericton, to Edmunston, with a branch to Fort Fairfield and Caribou, in Maine. The express from have been discharged, and the in-Gibson had reached Peel, sixty-seven miles up the line, at 8 P. M., and friends were heavy sufferers, clipped there being no passengers, was passing that station without stopping. date not given, from which we The train consisted of baggage and smoking and first-class passenger took a general stampede along the cars. As the train passed the sta-On last Tuesday afternoon the fire North Loup valleys. The wind was | tion, the baggage master threw out a blowing at a rapid rate, and the fire | bundle of grain bags from the car, on the west side of the river came intending to throw them on the platdown Mira Creek Valley, destroying | form. Instead of reaching the top everything in its way, to the town of the platform they struck its side of North Loup. Our reporter has and bounded back beneath the carobtained the names of the following | wheels, where they were caught and persons and their losses: Daniel dragged for some distance, the cars Fossy, hay and grain; Dr. Badger, finally leaving the rails and running hay and grain; Daniel Merritt, hay across a small bridge on the sleep and grain; George Larkin, house, ers. The instant the bridge was main and hay; Judson Davis, hay, crossed the cars upset, became dis connected from the engine and rolled hay and grain; A. H. Babcock, S. P. down an embankment of fifty feet r, and I. S. Bristol, lost all their high to the river, turning, with hay, grain and stables: Amos Travis | frightful velocity, three or four times. lost his grain: Frank Gardiner, his The instant the first-class car reached hay; Wm. Holliday, his house and the level ground it was seen to be grain; J. Vernon, hay and grain. on fire, and although there was plen-Albert Davis & Co., lost two ty of help near, the flames made such their belief in the patriarchal order sion with the Second Church of Brookthreshing machines, their hay and rapid progress that it was almost of marriages as revealed to God's field, N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 24th, can find a virtuous woman? for her price One of their machines, the impossible to render any effective people in past ages, which, it

were dragged out by main force, while others, in the extremity of Courier says that a large force of their agony, struggled against their men will be set to work at the Wyrescuers and perished in the flames. oming salt well on the 18th of this In a short time the car and all that | month, and soon thereafter the salt remained within it were consumed, a | will be put on the market. All the few bones only marking their re- necessary appliances have been purmains. Seven persons were either killed or mortally injured, and a duction of salt, and the public will number of others more or less seri-

RAILROAD BOILER EXPLOSION .-A dispatch to the New York Herald from Mahanoy City, Pa., of Nov. 16th, gives a report of an explosion at that place by which five persons were killed and three wounded, from which we make the following extracts: "The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad have a line of small engines and parlor cars combined, used by officials of the road down the Mahanoy Valley with J. H. Olansen, Superintendent of the Branch. It arrived in front of the table with the operator the boiler of the engine exploded with terrific office, severing telegraph wires, and knocking out one end of the depot buildings. Large pieces of plate glass from the Gem were hurled into the buildings, and the occupants dropped to the floor in time to avoid

ment remains uninjured, not a cushion being destroyed. THE ARMY .- General Sherman, in his army report, shows that there are 7.829 enlisted men in the ten regiments of cavalry in the army, 2,630 men in the five regiments artillery, and 11,205 twenty five regiments of infantry, making a total of 21.664. Besides these there are in the engineer battalion 190; permanent and ecruiting parties, music boys and recruits in depots, 1,121; enlisted men detached on general service, 372; Ordnance Department, 344; West Point detachments, 190; prison guard, 71; hospital stewards, 188; ordnance sergeants, 114; com missary sergeants, 148, and Indian scouts, 340, a total of 3,097, making

after remains of victims. A curious

FIRE AT BRADFORD .- A dispatch to the Allegany Democrat from Bradford, Pa., dated Nov. 15th, building, at about 9 o'clock last evening. All efforts to stay the ton Church at Alden, Oct. 11th, ed forever, and it has ceased to be flames proved unavailing. The fire spread with great rapidity. The Theatre Comique building was soon power. But an event occurred at a mass of ruins. The Riddell House, with most of its contents, will awaken a temporary interest in | consumed; no insurance; loss \$50,the cataract. All who are familiar 000. The Pierce House, United with the falls and the formation of | States Express office, and about two blocks swept away. Total loss, \$150,-000. The excitement is intense Hundreds of people are turned out On motion, the Chairman appoint- the underlying strata is shaly, and of doors, and are camping on the flats. No lives are lost."

in the army, 24,761.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY occurred at faster than that at the top of the | West Chenango, N. Y., Nov. 10th. D. Burdick, M. Ellis, and H. Ernst. falls, and the latter projects in places Three brothers, James, David, and John Taber, owned and run a farm ed and read from the Dodge Centre | much undermined that it has no jointly. James and David had dissupport and tumbles over in the agreed for some time about a divisabyss. Usually the amount of rock ion of the property. On the day falling in this way seldom exceeds above mentioned, David went to next Semi-Annual Meeting be held a few hundred pounds but a fall the barn where James was husking with the Church at Dodge Centre, took place last night worthy of corn. They quarrelled, and David commencing at two o'clock P. M. mention from its magnitude. The seizing a pitchfork knocked James mass that fell over must weigh many thousand tons, and now lies fifteen or twenty times. He lived size. Sold by all druggists at 50 cents and \$1 down and stabbed him in the chest per bottle. Great saving to buy large fifteen or twenty times. He lived many thousand tons, and now lies affecen or twenty times. He lived only a few minutes. David then went to the woods and blew his own brains out with a shot gun. Both were well to do, and middle aged men. David leaves a wife and four children. James was unmarried.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING "-Col. Frank Zacharie, who was sent by Governor Nicholls as special agent to Tensas, La., to report the true condition of affairs there, has returned to New Orleans and submitted a lengthy report. He says that notwithstanding the exaggerated reports from Tensas, he could only succeed in finding that twelve negroes had been killed.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The local papers at Columbus, O. charge that some of the female attendants at the Central Lunatic Asy lum have been guilty of cruel treatment to patients. An investigation by the asylum authorities has shown that, for some months, certain attendants have been in the habit of ducking the patients for violation of the rules; and as this is not in the asylum treatment, ten female attendants, residents of Columbus,

vestigation is still going on. Superintendent Firestone declares he has only known of this system of duck ing for a few days, and intends dis charging all the attendants who have engaged in this cruel practice. The new gold discovery in India is described as follows: Within an area twenty-five by thirteen miles. ninety outcrops were discovered of auriferous quartz, from two to four feet thick, yielding from a few pennyweights to 200 ounces per ton. The richer stone shows when broken fine and coarse seams, and jagged pieces the size of a pea. In some reefs much of the stone will probably not pay for working; but it is believed that, on the whole, a very large and profitable industry will be insured, with the aid of capital and good management. Wynaad is healthy and pleasant for Europeans

nine months of the year, but fevers prevail during three months. The Mormon women at a recent meeting passed resolutions avowing

A correspondent of the Buffalo chased and put in place for the probe surprised at the purity of the production, and the favor with which t will be received by packers and

article of salt. A London dispatch of Nov. 16th to the New York Herald says that the British gunboat Condor recently went to Bourgas to investigate an alleged outrage on the British Vice Consul, which the St. Petersburg Golos says "constitutes a clear violation of the neutrality of the Black Sea;" and adds, "The English may cut our sea communications at any moment. Does England wish to measure Russia's forbearance? Who is now seeking for war?"

others who require a perfectly pure

The revenue raiding party now operating in Putnam, Overton, and Tackson counties, are filling the jail depot at this place at three q'clock at Gainsboro with illicit distillers, 25 the church never wane in spirituality.

The superintendent alighted having been arrested since Nov. 7th, with the sweeping wind it was of and stepped into the telegraph office and they are still gathering them. adjoining the depot to send a mes- Eight illicit concerns have been desage. While he was seated at the stroyed within the same time. The moonshiners are reported as badly demoralized, and it is believed large force, tearing off the roof of the numbers will give themselves up within the next few days. The French government has decid

ed to set apart a hall in the Palais Bourbon for a permanent, collection of the United States Educational Exhibit, which has already been donated being struck. The force of the ex in great part. Professor Philbricks plosion was so terrible as to shake has been made an honorary efficer of public instruction by the Minister the whole population is on the street, of Public Instruction. rushing wildly to and from the scene A special from Duluth (Minn.) and searching the mountain sides

circumstance of the explosion is have been seized at Sault, by Do minion officials, for wrecking in Cathat, while the engine and boiler nadian waters. A tug was trying are blown to atoms, the car apartto get off the steamer Quebec, aground for some days in the Magnetic Shoals. The newly discovered cavern at

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loctor, who has saved thousands of lives QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin will hold their next Quarterly Meeting with the Church at Albion, comnencing on the evening of Sixth-day, Nov. 29th. A full attendance from sister churches is hoped for, that the knowledge of the excellence of Christ Jesus our Lord may be increased in all our hearts. In behalf of the Church, BARTON EDWARDS, Clerk.

THE Quarterly Meeting of the Churches of Friendship, Richburgh, Port-Corners, will be held with the Church of reader of this paper ought to get The Friendship, at Nile, commencing the even ing of the Sabbath, December 14th, at 64 o'clock, with a conference and covenant neeting, conducted by Eld. C. Rowley, if present. Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. J. Summerbell, after which two brethren will be ordained to the office of deacon; then the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Evening after the Sabbath, preaching by Eld. W. H Ernst, at 61. First-day morning, at 101 o clock, prayer meeting; and at 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld J. Kenyon in the evening following at 61 o'clock, an address to the young people by Eld. M. S. Wardner of Little Genesee, or some W. B. GILLETTE. other person. Nile, N. Y., Nov. 10th, 1878.

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DIED.

N. CELESTIA CRANDALL, wife of E. R. Crandall, Esq , Little Genesee, N. Y., de parted this life on Thursday, Nov. 14th, 1878, aged nearly 53 years. A disease of painful character, baffling the power of medicine to relieve, had prayed upon her system for some time. A surgical opera-tion was at last decided upon as affording the only chance for her recovery; but though performed by one of undoubted skill. Finding that the Master had called, she took an affectionate leave of her weep ing family, and sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. The church and the community rve sustained a great loss, her life hav power of the Christian religion, and to the benevolence which it inspires. "Who

TAITH, HOPE.

ne came to the town of Ward, where he is a beautiful illuminated Motto, just published, and sent postpaid to every three months subscriber to Leisure Hours at 25 of his death. For several weeks before is death, it could be seen that he was cents (send sliver, stamps, or currency This Motto, size 6x17 inches, is printed i earing the end of his race. It is pleasant to think that in this decline every atten-15 Oil colors. The words are elegantly entwined with Calla Lilies, Forget-meion was paid him that affection could prompt, and that every want was met. And so the aged pilgrim well asleep. heads and Grasses, handsomely printed i In Brookfield, N.Y., at the residence of Samuel Jordan, Oct. 23d, 1878, after a long oil colors, rivalling nature in th Words fail to give a full description and singular illness, Miss CAROLINE L. its beauty. This motto is worthy to adorn BABCOCK, aged 43 years. As this sister lived a Christian life, so she died as the 0 cents: but the publishers, J. L. PAT Christian dieth. She was a faithful mem-ber of the 2d Brookfield Church, always TEN & CO., 47 Barclay street, New York, desiring to introduce their new Magazine, Leisure Hours, offer every three mon has subscriber the Motto FREE Leisure at the prayer meetings, as well as the oth Hours is the name of a monthly Magazine At Farina, Ill., Oct. 26th, 1878. ROBERT (recently changed from a 16 page paper filled with Illustrated Articles of Places TILLMAN, aged 71 years, 8 months, and Travels, Biography, Stories, Poetry, etc., by the ablest writers. This is the cheap-At Albion, Wis., Oct. 19th, 1878, SARAH C. MONROE, consort of Orrin R. Monroe, aged 59. Sister Monroe made a profession est Magazine published, quality and quantity of matter considered, it having 120 columns, with handsome cover, each is. of religion at the age of sixteen, and united with the First Alfred Church, and sue. The excellent illustrations combined from thence removed her standing to the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Albion in with a choice quality of matter renders Leisure Hours a great favorite with all. Price, \$1 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for thee months; ber until her removal to the church triumphant. She was one of those quiet, unassuming, and decided Christian wom-an, whose daily life at home won the con-10 cents per number. Agents wanted in every place. Pianos, Organs, Watches, Sewing Machines, etc., to the amount of dence of all who knew her. A kind and \$3,000 in commissions. Complete outfit evoted mother, a true and faithful wife warm and cordial friend, a gener 5 cents. Canada subscribers must send five cents extra for postage. News dealneighbor, died as the good man dieth, beloved of all who knew her. See sleeps ers sell Leisure Hours. State where you saw this in Jesus, deeply lamented by an appreciative husband and ardently devoted chil

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AND THESE STORY WRITERS: dward E. Hale, Bebecca Harding Davis, Horace E. Scudder, BUTTER. - Receipts for the week were 39,419 packages. Exports were 7,076 packages. Fresh creamery and finest Bose Terry Cooke, Ellen W. Olney, William M. Baker, private dairy make is sought for at 25 @ 26 @ 27 cents for the top of the market. Sarah O. Jewette, Oleomargarine and fresh ladle packed (Author of & Deephave Western fills in for the middle at about AND OTHER POPULAR WRITERS. 13 @ 15 cents; and Western milled, col-SPECIAL OFFER. ored and sorted butter supplies the lower grade, at about 8 @ 9 @ 10 cents. There It will be sent to one year for was sale for export of 110 packages fresh creamery Western at 23 cents. Fresh dairy Postage paid, to those who subscribe make Western sells at 15 @ 18 cents, but BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1879. now this butter is mostly used Do not fail to act promptly, if you wish in Western cities, and comes here sparingly. Fresh Western rolls come more freely. There was sale of one lot of 38 barrels at 13 cents. We heard of \$3 a Year. Send 15c. for specimen copy. one lot of 250 packages of fresh ladle SUNDAY AFTERNOON. packed butter offered at 15 cents, and a Springfield, Mass 14 cent bid refused for it. This style of HARPER'S WEEKLY. butter is quotable at 14@ 15 cents, and 1879. such as " Lilliburn " brand of Iowa, snappy and fine flavor, brings 15 cents readily ILLUSTRATED. We saw one lot of Western milled butter

bought at 84 cents that was surprisingly good for the price. The export or these kinds of goods can only be kept open by quality, the beauty of its type and wood-cuts.—Springfield Republican. Its pictorial attractions are superb, and low prices. It has to compete with oleomargarine, and everything else in the world's markets, and higher figures would embrace every variety of subject and of artistic treatment.—Zion's Herald, Boston. check the business materially. Early The Weekly is a potent agency for the dissemination of correct political princiday, June 19th, 1879. A. H. Lewis to make and indeed entire dairies are at preach the Introductory Sermon. Essavists | a disadvantage. Consumers want fresh hutter fresh from the churn, and early ands, and false pretenses.—Evening Ex butter must be very fine to command a demand at any price. There were quite a number of fine Southern Tier County he first Number in January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be dairies sold at 20 cents, but dairies just below this grade were only nominal, and understood that the subscriber wishes to if sold at all, the price was anywhere in he receipt of his order. the teens, according to quality. We saw one fine long Welsh dairy offered at 20 cents, without drawing a bid from the Harper's Magazine, one year..... \$4 00 buyers, and all common to fair early but-Harper's Bazar, 4 00 'he Three publications," ..... 10 00 ter. State dairy or Western, or ice-house stock, anything at all stale-flavored, is nominal in price and uncertain in value. Six subscriptions, one year ...... 20 00

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XLVIII.—THE LORD'S SUPPER. For Sabbath Day, November 30. LUKE 23: 10-20.

19. And he said unto them, Behold, when ye are entered into the city, there shall a man meet fou, bearing a pitcher of water; follow him into the house where he entereth in.

11. And ye shall say unto the good man of the house, The Master saith unto thee, where is the guestchamber, where I shall eat the messover with my disciples? passover with my disciples?
12. And ha shall show you a large upper

17. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and sald, Take this, and divide # among yourselves:

18. For I say unto you, I will not drink of the fruit of the vine, until the kingdom of God shall come.

19. And he took bread, and gave thanks, and the took bread, and gave thanks, and the control of them; saving. This is M. And se took oread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them; asying. This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me.

20. Likewise also the cup after supper, saying. This cup is the new testament in my blood, which is shed for you.

TOPIC.—Remembering the Lord.

1. The Lord's Supper. Luke 22: 10-20.
1. The Passover. Ex. 12: 3-17.
3. Chriet the bread of life. John 6: 47-59.
4. Communion of one body. 1 Cor. 10: 15-23.
5. Partaking unworthly. 1 Cor. 11: 23-34.
1. The sufficient sacrifice. Heb. 10: 1-14.
7. The Lamb elain. Rev. 5: 1-14.

GOLDEN TEXT.—" For as often as ye cat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he sems."—I Cor. 11: 26.

CRETRAL TRUTE.—Christ our Passover. TIME.-A. D. 30. PLACE-Jerusalem, in an upper room of BULERS.-Tiberius Cosar, emperor of Rome ontius Pilate, procurator of Judea; Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Galilee.

OUTLINE. I. Preparing for the Passover. v. 10-II. Eating with the twelve. v. 14-18. III. The Lord's Supper instituted.

19, 20. QUESTIONS. Mistorical connection. When was the feast of the Passover appointed? Ex. 12: 1-20. On what month, and what day of the month, did its celebration begin? On what day of this month did they make ready or prepare for its celebration? John 19: 14. On what day was Christ crucified? John 18: 28;

I. v. 10-13. Whom did Christ send to prereferred to? How were they to find the place the city? Does he know what we do and say? What were they to say to the master of the What was the result? Will those who obey

## Miscellaneous.

JOSEPH, THE NEZ PEROE

Comes a cry of exultation:
"It is ended. He has yielded. And stubborn fight is won!" Let the nation in its glory Bow with shame before the story Of the hero it has ruined and the evil it han done.

How he prayed while hope remained, Though the white man's hands were With the blood that cried for vengeance of his murdered kin and clan,

For the home the good God gave him, And the treaty sworn to save him, For the shelter of his children, for the right to be a man. Then the troops began to hound him, And he wrapped his blanket round

him, And he called his braves to follow, and he smote them hip and thigh. But the hosts grew vast and vaster, And the whirlwind of disaster Drove him out into the mountains and be-

neath an alien sky. Through the continental ridges Over tottering torrent bridges, By the verge of black abyeses, in the shade of mountains hoar; Herds and wives and children bearing,

Months he journeyed, toiling, daring, With an army trailed behind him and an other crouched before. Thrice the sudden blow descended Roar and flash and clashing blended; Twice his rear guard faced and checked

them till the hunted tribe were Once he reeled, but swiftly rallied, Forth upon the spoilers sallied.

them headiong into shelter, cap-tured all their canonsy. But the mountains could not shield And the snowy heights revealed him

And the false friends would not aid him, and his goal was faraway; Burdened by his weak and wounded, Stripped and harried and surrounded, Still the chieftain of the Northland, like a

From the freedom that he sought for, From the dear land that he fought for, Te is riven by a nation that has spurned its plighted word;

By the Christians who have given

To the heathen—gracious Heaven !— With the one hand theft and falsehood. with the other ball and sword. -W. H. Babcock, in Harper's Magazine.

"OLD WINCHESTER."

The boys will all be interested in this account of the death of "Old ly's army was captured. Then, aft-

Winchester," Sheridan's famous It deserved to be bulletined, the death of the war-horse, "Winchester," on Wednesday, Oct. 2d, at the stable of his master, Gen. Sheridan, whose faithful and celebrated companion through the bloodiest battles of the Rebellion he was. Like "Old Abe," of the Eighth Wisconsin, he to between eighty-five and ninety. played a part hardly less conspicu | Then I took him to New Orleans, that has been and will be clebrated | mand of the Western country, and in verse and story. Associated with so to Chicago, where he died. the name of Sheridan will always be "He was hit three times. that of the black charger, whose at the battle of Chicksmauga, there neigh shall now be heard no more, was a shot passed under his belly may, nevermore. Over Bucephalus between his legs, and he straddled dead, Alexander founded a city; himself out and would not move, over brave, dashing, high-blooded and I had to get off and get on an brief obituary may be made.

General Sheridan gave the followg history of him:

he carried himself so handsomely, Stanley answered unhesitatingly, filum—or even a tarred string. So

The horse was given to me," and walked so fast. He walked, as giving, as he says, the history of thinks the little fish that plays over ing history of him:

12:5. At what time was the paschal lamb What is meant by "kingdom of God?" Dan. : 4. How was the Passover fulfilled in this ingdom ! 1 Cor. 5: 7.

his betrayer, were present on this occasion III. v. 19, 20. What gospel ordinance did I have desired to eat this pass-Christ here institute? What elements did he employ? The bread is a symbol of what? This may refer prospectively to the Pass-What does the cup symbolize? In whose re-membrance are the disciples to partake of over Supper, now near at hand, for which his supper? In what spirit? they had made the necessary preparations by first providing and taking possession of

All of Christ's apostles, including Judan

place, as a temporary home, where they

would, in the ordinary course of events,

eat the Passover feast when the time for

the supper before them as the Passover

supper or feast. On these two proposi-

tions there are differences of opinion

among commentators, many of them tak.

ing the latter view of the question

Among the reasons for regarding this sup

per as not the Passover supper proper, but

rather as an evening meal or special sup-

er occurring on the evening previous to

he Passover feast, are the following: 1.

The Jews, for prudential reasons, were

unwilling to apprehend and put Christ to

death on the feast day. Matt. 26:5;

HISTORICAL CONNECTION. The celebration of the feast of the Pass ever began in the evening that followed the fourteenth day of the month Abib or Nisan On the afternoon of the four-Nev. 38. Judaism Overthrown. Luke 21:8-21 seenth day of the month, between the ainth and eleventh hours, according to Joenhus. (between 3 and 5 o'clock P. M.,) the paschal lamb was slain.—Josephus' Wars 6: 9, 3. It was eaten with bitter herbs and unleavened bread on the fifeenth day of the month, and, in connection with it, unfermented wine was used as a lrink. The fourteenth day was the preparation of the Passover (John 19: 14), and as such, seems to have sustained an inseparable and somewhat important relation o the Passover.

stood the day of holy convocation, the fifteenth day of Nisan or Abib. Lev. 23: I. v. 10-13. He said unto them; 6, 7. Hence the extreme haste in the unto Peter and John. v. 8. There shall a man meet you. This was the first of Christ within the space of a few hours, redeem men from their sins, and make 12. And they went, and found as he had said item in the line of circumstances which in order to have him put out of the way anto them: and they made ready the passwere to direct these disciples to the place | before the feast day. 2. All of the Gospels | Christ. This do in remembrance where Christ and his disciples were to agree in fixing the time of Christ's death of me, i.e., this which I have done, you la. And when the nour was come, no sat lown, and the twelve spostles with him.

It is and his disciples were to lown, and the twelve spostles with him.

It is and his disciples were to said unto them, with desire I make it their home during the feast of said burial on the preparation day, Matt. are to do, practice doing, in commemorative desired to eat this passover with you better the Passover.

Bearing a pitcher of 27: 62; Mark 15: 42; Luke 23: 54. And tion of my death and suffering for you. water. The pitcher of water was the if, as was possible, in this particular Likewise also the cup. As nothing circumstance by which the man indicated year, the preparation did occur on the day leavened, fermented, was permitted in the was to be distinguished from all others. previous to the weekly Sabbath, thus celebration of the Passover it is supposed Follow him. Christ knew that they rendering it possible for Mark and Luke that the wine used on this occasion was unwould find the proper plac and a welcome to refer to the weekly instead of the anreception at the house where this man nual Passover Sabbath in connection with entered; hence the direction to follow the preparation day, that circumstance him. The circumstance that Christ knew | does not change the fact that the preparativine which it contained; hence the and could describe these incidents which tion referred to by all of them was as de thought of Christ suggested by these were to take place in Jerusalem before clared by John, "the preparation of the words. This wine, in the gospel or new they came to pass, is best explained on the ground of his divine nature and power. preparation of the Passover must occur on is shed for you. It is to be remarked in Good man of the house. The the fourteenth day of the month Nisan, it this connection that the elements emhouse-holder, master, or owner of the seems evident that Christ was crucified on ployed and the modes of service intronouse. The Master. Didaskulos, that day, 3. If the offerings and sacriduced are remarkably simple and wonderteacher. The teacher says. Where is the guestchamber? The guestchamber was a room set apart by the at the death of Christ, so that Christ's sacnouse-holder in Jerusalem, to be occupied | rifice for us becomes our Passover, (1 Cor. by his Jewish brethren coming from the 5: 7,) it seems very natural that his ountry to attend the annual feasts. He death should, as stated by Matthew 27: shall show you a large upper 48, occur at about the ninth hour of the room. This is doubtless the same room day, and that it should be on the fouroccupied by the disciples at the time of teenth day of the month, and thus take Christ's first and second appearance to the exact time of the death of the paschal them after his resurrection, when they lamb, which it was designed to supersede were within: first, while partaking of as its antitype, 4. John, who among the their evening meal with closed doors for writers of the Gospels is one of the most fear of the Jews (Mark 16: 14: John 20: 19); and second, after eight days, while referring to this supper of Christ with his discussing with unbelieving Thomas the disciples, plainly declares that it was death. question of his resurrection. John 20: 24 " before the feast of the Passover, (John -26. They made ready the pass- 13: 1, 2,) thus making it evident that this over, i. e., made preparation for the was not the Passover supper proper, but Passover. These preparations would necrather a supper of Christ with his disci essarily depend upon the time in which ples on the evening that preceded the feast they were made. The unleavened bread, of the Passover, and made prominent from the bitter herbs and wine might be pro | the fact that in connection with it Christ cured at any time near the beginning of instituted his own memorial Supper. the feast. Generally, all leaven was ex- will not eat any more thereof. cluded from the house before the sixth In the Greek text there are three nega- cleaning from sin. hour of the fourteenth day of Nisan; but | tives, rendering the expression very in pare the Passover? v. 8. What city is here | the paschal lamb was not slain where eat- | tensive. It may be literally rendered "I where between the ninth and eleventh

> II. v. 14-18 When the hour was Matt. 26: 20. Christ had journeyed with

vears old and past. I rode him from

that time through all the campaigns

and battles that I was in. First I

rode him in that Mississippi cam

paign. Then, afterward, I carried

him to Kentucky, and rode him in the

Kentucky and Tennessee campaign,

at the battles of Perryville, Stone

River, Chickamanga, and Mission

Ridge. Then in the campaign

about Knoxville, in East Tennessee.

Then afterward I was transferred to

the Army of the Potomac, and I

rode him while in command of the

commencing with the battle of the

Wilderness, the first day's battle of

Spotsylvania, the battle of Cold

Harbor, and then in the expedition

to Gordonaville, where it was ex-

pected I would meet General Hunt-

er, who was ordered to move from

the Shenandoah Valley acress the

country to meet me, and then I was

to take him back to the army in

front of Vicksburg to Genera

Grant. At the battle of Trevillion

Station, I ascertained from prisoners

captured there that General Hunt-

er, instead of coming over to meet

me, was going in another direction

over through West Virginia, and

Petersburg. Then, after going back

to Petersburg, I carried him back to

Washington and down to the Shen-

"I was then in command of the

army of the Shenandoah. I rode

him in the battle of Opaquin in

front of Winchester, and at the bat.

tle of Fisher's Hill, then afterward

at the battle of Cedar Creek, where

I rode him on the ride from Win-

"The famous ride to Winchester

"The race was headlong, the staff

officers, Generals Forsyth and

O'Keefe, and the escort of twenty

cavalrymen, pushing on west, and

vet old Rienzi, as he was first called

certainly showed more spirit and

bottom' than any of the animals."

"But the horse did not retire on

"No. sir. I rode him in the ad-

vance in the Spring of '64 from

Winchester to Petersburg, including

the battle of Waynesboro, where

the remnant of General Jubal Ear-

him at the last campaign up to the surrender of Lee, including the bat

tles of Dinwiddie Court House, Five

Forks, Jettersville, Sailor's Creek,

Appommattox Station, and Appom

mattox Court House, where Lee sur

chester to Cedar Creek."

twenty miles away?'"

his laurels even then?"

andoah Valley."

therefore I turned back and came to

hours of this day.

"He had good treatment till the

"He was always, kept in the gov

ernment stables until after he was

cut off from forage last Winter."

"Without a pension, the old veteran ? " "He depended on me, and I never vent back on him. The hostler gave

him the tenderest attention, and he died peacefully." "His remains?"

"Were sent on to-day, that is the skin, to be prepared by Professor cavalry in all the cavalry campaigns, | Ward, of Rochester."

"How to be disposed of?" "I mean to give the product of the taxidermist's art to a museumsome place where it will be cared for -along with my sketch of him. The rest of Old Winchester we prepared and buried with honors,"-Inter-Ocean.

KING MTESA.

Mr. Stanley considers Mtesa, the Emperor of Uganga, the most remarkable man in Africa, and the one on whom all hope of future civilization of the "dark continent" now rests. His people, about 2,000; 000 in number, are partly civilized; they are next and orderly, wear clothes, cultivate the land, live in something that approaches comfort, have a stately court, a despotic ruler, a large army, and the common people live an idyllic life. Traders from Cairo go to the markets of Coming to the throne at nineteen of his harem till his desire for blood was satisfied. He was vain and heartless, a wholesale murderer and tyrant. In this condition Speke, he explorer, found, and left him. Stanley found him a powerful and intelligent ruler, a light to brighten the darkness of Africa, a man by priest, Muley bin Salim.

whose sid (and in no other way) civilization becomes possible there. And this great change was the result of the teaching, of one poor Moslem Mtesa became a Mohommedan, and lived up to his light. He iner arriving before Petersburg, I rode spired Stanley with a new spirit, and the daring traveler and indomitable explorer became an ardent Christian missionary, and gave himself to the conversion of Mtess. which he accomplished in a wonder fully short time. He stated his case rendered; then, in numerous other well, told the story of Mohammed engagements, amounting probably and of Jesus, and won all the Em peror's sympathies for the Christian side. Mtesa called a great council ous and popular than that filled by after the war, and from there to of his chiefs and wise men, and it the most idolized generals, and one Leavenworth, when I came in comremain Mohammedans or embrace "He was hit three times. Once markable ever performed: By Stan-Winchester—nee Rienzi—at least a other horse. I was reported killed ant form. The Emperor was fascion account of his being riderless.

Everybody knew him in the army, innumerable questions, all of which Himanthalia lorea—or Chorda than for.

upright attitude. And the twelve, death for the sins of men. In the the wife of Nahor, Abraham's brother kingdom of God. The kingdom which the God of heaven was a out to set me, I pray thee, drink a little water of thy up. Dan. 2: 44. The gospel kingdom or pitcher. And she said, Drink, my lord over with you before I suffer. God's dominion under the dispensation of and she hasted, and let down her pitches grace in the hearts of men. He took the cup. The cup containing the wine said, I will draw water for thy camels also used on these occasions. Gave thanks, until they have done drinking." Gen. 24: It is said to have been a custom among 14, 15, 17-19. the Jews never to have eaten without first giving thanks to God and seeking his house, v. 11. blessing. I will not drink, &c. I share in the glories of the gospel feast, in my Father's kingdom of grace and salvaion. See Matt. 26: 29. III. v. 19, 20. And he took bread.

Luke here describes the institution or appointment of the Lord's Supper. Bread is employed as a type or symbol of Christ's body. Gave thanks. This could not have been the formal expression, merely, of human gratitude for the food to be eaten, but rather Christ's own self forgetting expression of divine gratitude for the way of salvation so soon to be wrought Mark 14: 2. By feast day must be underout by his own agonies and death on the cross. This is my body. This represents my body, not in its ministry to the physical needs of suffering humanity, but arrest, trial, condemnation and execution in its ministry of suffering and sacrifice to them heirs of God and joint heirs with testament in my blood. By metonymy, the cup is made to represent the Passover," (John 19: 14,) and since the dispensation, represents my blood which fices of the old dispensation, including the fully suggestive, and well calculated to Passover, were fulfilled and passed away keep before the minds of Christian be-

lievers their dependence upon the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation from sin and the inheritance of everlasting life. LESSON THOUGHTS. 1. They are not disappointed who seek, as Christ directs, the place where they may sup with him. 2. They are favored indeed who are found in readiness to receive Christ as a welcome guest. 3. Christ's affectionate desire to sup exact in point of time and detail, while

with his disciples knows no abatement even in the prospect of suffering and 4. Christ's last supper with his disciples n earth may bring them the assurance of

tore blessed communion above. 5. Christ's chosen symbols are ever im ortant to our spiritual growth when they keep in memory Christ's suffering for us. when its outward symbol is the sign of

that faith which applies it to the souls, | v. 19. BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS. answers to Christ's expressed desire in the preceding verse, to eat the Passover with his disciples before he should suffer.

A man bearing a pitcher. v. 10. " And let it come to pass, that the damsel to whom I shall say, Let down thy it not the communion of the blood of pitcher. I pray thee, that I may drink; Christ? The bread which we break, is it come. This was the evening hour. Until it be fulfilled. Fulfilled, in this and she shall say, Drink, and I will give connection, evidently means completed; in this and she shall say, Drink, and I will give not the communion of the body of connection, evidently means completed; thy camels drink also: let the same be she Christ?" 1 Cor. 10: 16.

> of the Bible in the Kiswahili lan-At this time Mtesa had a bloody war with a neighboring tribe or nation, in which he was victorious, He is being "played" with such a and Stanley found him about to ex fishing rod as the skill of a Wilson ecute one of the hostile chiefs whom | or a Stoddard never could invent; a he had taken prisoner. The ardent living line, with elasticity beyond missionary did not shrink from his that of the most delicate fly rod which follows every lunge, shortenduty, or from the anger of the furious king, and he took that opporing and legthening, slipping and tunity to enforce the doctrine of forgiveness of enemies, and to press and stem of sea weed with a tiring upon Mtesa, the requirements of drag, such as no Highland wrist or the new religion. The king, who step could ever bring to bear or had been a picture of brutal fury, listened and grew calm, and finally, tired now, and slowly yet dexteroussobbing like a child, forgave the ly his blind assailant is feeling and captive chief and set him free, and shifting along his side till he reaches hen humbly came to Stanley to say, one end of him; and then the black "Is Mtess good now?" Stanley lips expand, and slowly and surely comforted and praised him, besides the curved finger begins packing inventing for him a floating fort, him end foremost down into the gul which soon brought the war to a let, where he sinks inch by inch till Christian end. This great field for the swelling which marks his place missionary labor is frequently menis lost among the coils, and he is tioned, and the need of ordained probably macerated into a pulp long fred Centre, N.Y. clergymen to baptize and teach the thousands who are hungry for the extremity. Once safe down, the teaching. One youth of the expedition, a pupil of the Zanzibar misblack murderer contracts again into a knotted heap, and lies like a boa sion, was left to do what he could with a stag inside of him-motion in the way of the Emperor's relig-

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with the long, trailing weeds among which we have found it. A sea- adding, after a pause, 'I should string it is, but not a weed; in fact, surely know your face. Aren't you a living lasso, capable of consuming | Nathan M'Culloch? the previt incloses within its treacherous folds. From twenty to thirty than; 'it's just me, laid.' feet is no uncommon length for this awful animated line to reach, but its Nathan,' says the colonel. diameter rarely exceeds an eighth of an inch. It has a mouth, however, capable of considerable distension and holding power. What can appear more innocent than this del- | musing; 'well you must be all that reate-looking creeper, trailing here But the idea of a man of a hundred and there, as the heavy water swells sitting blubbering that way! What and flows as the tide comes in? Let | ever could you get to cry about?' an unwary tube dweller, lulled into a false security, stretch forth its Sir,' said Nathan, blubbering again; tentacles to meet the welcome wave, 'an' he put me oot, so he did. and a pointed head is adroitly insin uated. The mouth effects its grasp on the yielding tissues, and the tenant of the tube becomes food for the Nemertes Borlasii, for such is the name of this cord like freebooter. Mr. Kingsbury appears to have taken more than ordinary interest in was put to vote whether they should the habits of this strange creature. remain Mohammedans or embrace Speaking of it, he inquires, "Is it Christianity. The whole account of alive?" It hangs helpless and mothat meeting is one of the most tionless, a mere velvet string across singular, stories ever told; in fact, the hand. Ask the neighboring anthe missionary work is the most re | nelides, and the fry of the rock fishes; or put it in a vase at home ley's persuasion, the whole nation and see. It lies motionless trailing accepted Christianity in its Protest itself among the gravel. You itself among the gravel. You stopped and saluted the colonel, can not tell where it begins. It

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before he has reached the opposite

"'Ye're richt, 'deed,' says Na-

"'You must be a good age, now

"'I'm no verra aul' yet, laird,

was the reply; 'I'm just turnt s

"'A hundred!' says the colone

"'It was my father lashed me,

"'Where is he?' says the colo

"'Oh, he's up in the barn there,

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With face divine, that inward gra Which is God's gift alone. Not young, nor old, the silver cro Above his forehead fair, In earlier years fell waiving dow A wealth of raven hair. Though time deals gently with t Transgressions record still is sure

God's justifying angel, Pain,
Through long, bright Summer,
Had poured the vials of his rain, In Death' appointed ways. But Patience, hushing every moan Still sat beside her bed, Whose soft aureola was thrown Above her dying head. She knew the summons soon mu Her rlust to kindred dust— A wife and mother, yet her all She left to God in trust.

Once more, she thought, with glad In His appointed way. To witness for her dying Lord, While yet her strength might Enraptured with that love divine, Which every need supplied, Once more to taste the bread and Remembering him who died. The white-robed priest before he The symbols she might see, Of broken body, flowing blood, Of Christ on Calvary.

When lo? from out the pearly p The white-winged angel of his l Who hastes to do God's will, Bearing the souls of saints above, His message to fulfill. "No longer scourged and crucified Thus came the heavenly word, " Come, taste the wine of life, so

By me, thy risen Lord, -" Thou hast not been ashamed o Nor of my burden light, From sin and sorrow henceforth Come, walk with me in white Thus closed the earthly life, sere As sunset, calm and still, Of one whose meat and drink ha To do her Master's will. HOW YOUTH MAY BE KEP VIOE AND ORIME.

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