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DAWN.

BY CHRISTOPHER P. CRANCH.

gray, A glory to your landscape painter men Unknown-yet worthy of a poet's pen.

Look from your window. Long gray

The fields, the hills, the distant view en

Faint stars still glimmer in the heaven

Below, dim shapes of fog or stream and

grove Hang, wreathing, shifting in the sluggish

breeze. Are yonder shadows mist, or mist-clad

trees? And what is cloud and what is land no

eye--Sleepy, at least, like yours--can yet de-

And now the rushing streams, by day un-

heard, You hear; and now the twitter of a bird;

And woods are all alive with fugues and

The sheep begin to bleat, the cows to low

Three hearse young roosters try their best

Responding to some thirsty, quacking

Or hen who folds her chicks with mother-

Now morning spreads apace. The stars

are drowned. Trees loom above the fog; and all around

The landscape is transfigured in the light Of pearly skies. Westward the wings of

Night. Are folded, as she steals unseen sway.

Now in the far northeast an amber gray Glams under here of long dark pencile

The crows above the woods are cawing

Brighter and brighter up the dewy slope The coming sunrise floods the lands with

hope. The clouds from north to south begin t

Old Graylock answers with a rosy flush.

One mountain-peak looms up with crim soned sides ;

And now the valleys catch the sun below, And elms and barn-roofs redden in the

To paint the glories bursting on the sight! Making the plain New England landscapes

Some Eastern shepherd's of the olden

Here might I pipe with Tityrus in the

Here the wild woodland haunts of Dryads

But what is that? The locomotive's shriek

Calls me from dreamland and the Arcadi

The sun is up. The mystery is gone. Another book of poesy the west Has opened. Let the bards of old go rest.

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grove; Here to fair Amaryllis whisper love;

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Oh! for a pencil rapid as the light,

The unfamiliar scenery of a dream.

ment more, and in the mist it hides.

And now another, till at last the hills

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BY SAMUEL T. SPEAR, D. D. race of beings known as sluggards, nor abject slave to it. He may feel

by it, and he should be; but he must They have come to the wrong world; nity and no utility here, and cer at the same time be in some most and the sconer they get out of it the sconer society will be relieved of a Life, yes the moralilife appointed important respects independent of t and superior to it. Such indeburdensome and expensive nuisance. to man as a denizen of earth, is alcendence and superiority he can best maintain by going to the Word | Eating, and drinking, and sleeping, | ways an intense and exciting emerof God for his subjects, instead of are their chief employment. Give gency, full of interest, full of duty, going to the Word of God with his them their provender, and they are full of opportunity, ringing with the subjects, to be fitted with their quite satisfied. Habits of industry call to action, brief in its period, they have not; business in the useyet everlasting in its results. It is texts. That minister is the best master of the spirit of his age and ful sense they have not; and, morea succession of emphatic words, over, they never expect to do anyevery one of which should impress his environment who is the best thing that is of practical value for the heart. The things that are to servant of the Word of God. Aseither world. Fortunately for thembe done in life, that may be done, cendency here is got by obedience. selves, breathing is spontaneous, and should be done, with the con-It is always true that we find in and animal nutrition goes forward sequences ensuing for both worlds, the Bible what we bring faculty to form the providential oratory by by a self-impelling law of Nature. find. We see therein with a faculty Were it otherwise, they would either | which God loudest calls, and which of vision that lies behind our eyes. die for the want of breath, or speedearth should be most anxious to This is inevitable. But we escape ily become ghastly skeletons. Oc hear. Life morally photographs And I knew, with Jesus at my side, the unescapable necessity, in so far asionally they relieve the ennui of eternity upon time. In productive as it is at all possible, when we come doing nothing, by making a busipower time is eternity. It is, really, to our Bibles without conscious preness in the shape of hunting, fisha more solemn thing to live than to ossession, and without intention to ing, playing cards, going to the die. Some people reserve their anxliscover something to a purpose, theatre, whiling away their hours at | ieties and tears for death. It would but simply with an open heart and the grog shop, attending a horsebe wiser to spend them on life, and mind for whatever shall meet us in race, and perhaps visiting the dens then they would have less occasion

its pages. We shall thus, if in any of nocturnal infamy. Such men are | way, get jostled out of the ruts and for them in death. the sluggards of human society, A moment's glance at these views grooves of thought which habit having no purpose in their hearts, of life, rebukes time's sluggards and wears for our minds to run smoothly or practice in their lives, that lifts triflers with a withering frown, but idly and fruitlessly in, and acthem above the low level of an aniwhich even they would not be able quire the alert mental appetite to bear. As compared with the which keeps itself constantly living Woman, in her way, generally men of diligent and earnest action, and fresh with the aliment of new more delicate and less offensive, is connected with high and noble and unexpected truth. It is spiritsometimes amenable to the same aims-the men who see what life is, ual as well as mental health, and charge. There are too many womand for what it was given, and who health of body too, to have these en-far too many for the credit of load its fleeting hours with the shocks of thought from without the sex--whose lives are practically strongest and purest displays of husending their tonic vibrations as useless as they are aimless. They man vigor, and then retire to sing through us, to startle the stagnation can manipulate the little punctilios its triumphant psalm in other and into which we are so and to settle, or of what they regard as elegant life; brighter realms-these slaggards to change the customary movement they understand the fashions, and and triflers really seem to belong to n which we are so apt either inertly know how to spend money; no one another race, untouched by the into revolve or else to be urged forcan beat them in using an operaspirations that make life sublime. ward with excessive precipitation, glass or laying plans for empty and They have so little in common with when we live within ourselves or profitless amusement. In the mattrue men, think so little, and feel so depend upon casual external influlittle as true men think and feel, ter of mere show they are finished ences to give us impulse and vaexperts; and this is about all that that one almost hesitates to call

they are good for-indeed, all that them men. They burlesque the idea from the household the rod whose This is the Christian Union's trine to be scouted as bloody and But far beyond the value of such they propose. To life they pro- of a man, and whether most to pity intellectual advantage as I have ductively contribute nothing. They | or despise them, it is difficult to dethus described is the value of a different advantage, yet to be named, never did anything, and they never termine.-Independent. as springing from direct recourse to

expect to do anything that has the but I might, perhaps, as properly say "texts or subjects," for I do not think, with the late Dr. Skinner, of Union Theorem that Science the subjects is a springing from direct recourse to the Bible, on the part of the preach-er, for his subjects. The preacher will thus be more likely to remain the subject science the subject science to the subject science to world is in no sense richer, or wiser, or better, for their presence in it. FITTING UP A MANSION. We often sing-Union Theological Seminary, that scriptural in his preaching, and to They were born with a free ticket

He is fitting up my mansion. And there is a sense in which we subjects should invariably first be be impartial and comprehensive in of exemption from all the practical sing truly; for it is God that work grace; but a skillful governor will chosen and texts afterward adapted. presenting to his people the whole responsibilities of an earthly exist-"I wish the board of examiners to counsel of God. It is enough if we ence. Splendid receivers they are, bis good place receivers they are receivers th his good pleasure. as poor producers

quence.-Sunddy School Times. "OUT OF THE DEPTHS."

PSASM8 130. Out of the depths," I cried in pain, "Out of the depths" to Thee 1 than the other, that is all. Down Thou didst come from Thy star home, Down to "the depths" to me. Into " the depth s " Thou enterest then, Into the lowest deep; And seeing Thee my terrors fled, there is no conscience aroused

And sorrow failing bliss was mine, All in "the depths" with Thee, My Lord and I, just face to face, Down in that silent sea. What was the sarging of billows then My Savior held me fast !

thrust into one of his too Sinaitic I must gain shore at last [Then didst Thou whisper comfort word As Thon wert now with me; lo surely, one day, my soul should dwell Up on the heights with Thee. "Out of the depths," I sang a song With only Christ to hear; and methought the wild waves hush their tones

To chimings soft and clear. Out of the depths," with songs of prais Safely Thou broughtest me nd now my song peals fuller than age, "Out of the depths " to Thee ! weet is the rest and blissful calm, Still Thou art by my side; But I love to think on that hour spent With Thee amidst the tide. Communistic audacity which in the O, the mighty fullness of thy love Was never known to me. Till that time my soul abode awhile, darkest days of Paris issued an or-Down in "the depths" with Thee -N. Y. Witness

THOU SHAL'L.

Sinai.

America needs a revival of hority. We need fewer laws, but the congregation. more law. We need it in the famiy, the State, the teaching of religion. We can neither afford to abolish sparing spoils the child, nor from the balls of justice the sword which Union. is a terror to evil doers, nor from

the pulpit the sanctions of Mount MR. MURSELL ON MODERN INFI-DELITY, Only the literalist will suppose we In his "Lectures to My Students want to hang up the birch fasces by Mr. Spurgeon thus speaks: the kitchen fire again. A good Our eloquent neighbor, Mr. Arwhipping is sometimes a means of

there remaining. "Have we gone too far in saving od of enforcing his authority. Nev

man, a moral being, whose mission merely because it is a play house, cause half hidden. The church has lectual notes of interrogation, have there must be branches; and Christ on earth is the grandest imaginable, and accepts a lewd opera because it entered on a very necessary discus- laid the basis of this system; these the Living One must have his and on whose every breath the is a musical performance. It is sion respecting the nature of the few honest doubters have been branches also; and the endlessness mighty future is waiting with its useless to banish the corrupt old authority of the Bible, necessary joined by a larger band who are of his life is a security that ours solemn warning? Is this all that English dramatists from our libra- because ill grounded authority is simply restless; and these again by shall be endless to. We know the the man has to show? Is life, in ries, so long as the music of equally none at all. But, to use that author- men who are inimical to the spirit vine by its branches. It is in them reality, nothing but a joke, that this corrupt modern Italian composers ity is even more important than to and the truths of Scripture, and to that the fruit is put forth which jester laughs so loudly? God is seri- lies on the pland. It is not yet time define and defend it; and the Bible gether they have formed a coterie, shows the qualities and power of ous, if he is not. That which so in. to forget the good example of that speaks with authority to all thought | and called themselves the leaders of the life. We know Christ by his No sensible person can fancy that | fatuates him now, will, ere long, | American singer who refused, a few | ful souls; to the Rationalist, who | the age. They have a following, it | branches. We know him in his dismore afflict him than it ever pleased years ago, to epact the part of an bears in it only the concurrent voice is true; but of whom does it consist? | ciples, because in every one of them whether male or female, old or him. In death it will appear to him abandoned character, and lost her of great and good men, as well as Of the mere satellites of fashion. he liveth, and his fruit is found in young, in high life or low life. as a miserable farce, having no dig- professional engagement in conse- to the Christian who hears in it the Of the wealth, the pedantry, and them. In such a man as the apostle muffled voice of God. The bank the stupidity of large populations. John, we see him more fully than in robbers have not outgrown Mount | A string of carriages is seen 'setting | common saints; not merely by what Sinai; the bank officials have not down' and 'taking up' at the door he tells us-though that is much-outgrown the Sermon on the Mount. where an advanced professor is to but even more by what he is, in his And both mountains speak with au- lecture, and because the milliner is new being .- James Culross, D. D. thority. The one law is profounder advertised from floor to ceiling in the lecture room, these views are THE HOPE LAID UP IN HEAVEN. As only a strong government can | said to be gaining ground. But in Brethren, what is the hope which | sionary of the American Sundaybe gentle, so only a just God can be an age of fashion like this, who ever is laid up for us in heaven? It School Union in Kansas writes of a would need many a sermon to bring | visit to a settlement away in the merciful. Mercy is the blossom of suspects these minions of the mode which justice is the root. Where of having any views at all? It beout all the phases of delight which woods among the Muskogee Incomes respectable to follow a certain belong to that hope. It is the hope dians, where he found little log huts name for a time, and so the vainof victory, for we shall overcome hidden away in the timber here and lings go to follow the name and dislings go to follow the name and dis play the dress. But as to views, one would no more suspect such people victory is prepared for our hands, religious privileges. He says: Only a retributive God can be a of having any views than they would and a crown for our heads. Our merciful one. In Edwards's time dream of charging more than a tenth there was reason for the interruption part of the crowds who go to the Roval Academy's exhibition with umph, for we shall overcome through sermons, Is not God merciful too? | understanding the laws of perspect-In our time there is occasion for ive. It is the thing to do; and so hope for victory only; but in our take the lead in a Sunday-school. I another interruption: Is not God every one who has a dress to show just too? The world, no part of it and a lounge to air, goes to show it, more than America, needs to be and all who would be in the fashion taught anew the lesson that he is of (and who would not ?) are bound to purer eyes than to behold iniqui advance with the times. And hence, ty, and that he will by no means we find the times advancing over the sacred precincts of the New Testament, as though it were the floor of no means sure of that. The com- St. Alban's or of a professor's lecmunity is beginning to hunger for ture room; and ladies drag their authority. It likes neither the re- trains, and dandies set their dressboots on the authenticity of this, cr ism. It has no sympathy for the the authenticity of that, or the inspiration of the other. People who never heard of Strauss, or Bauer, or der for the arrest of "one God." Tubingen, are quite prepared to say holy, harmless, and undefiled as our We sang some in English for the But whether popular or not, it is that our Savior was but a well-meanneeded; if not popular, all the more ing man, who had a great many ueeded. And, whatever its assail- faults, and made a great many misants may say, the American pulpit takes; that his miracles, as recorded

is not yet a looking glass made in the New Testament, were in part merely to reflect the sentiments of imaginary, and in part accountable the congregation. It is the New England fashion to of Lazarus never occurred, since the preach once a year, on Thanksgiv- gospel of John is a forgery from first Thanksgiving homily .--- Christian | unrighteous; that Paul was a fanatic who wrote unthinkingly; and that much of what bears his name was never written by him at all. Thus is the Bible rubbed through the tribulum of criticism from Genesis to Revelation, until, in the faith of the age in which we live, as represented by its so-called leaders, there are but

"I went to the school-house, a litlife struggle shall not end in defeat, the hut of logs, and found a very inbut in complete and eternal tri- telligent white man teaching the children. They read English well, the blood of the Lamb. Nor do we and the teacher was very willing to own persons we shall possess per- called a meeting for the night, and fection. We shall one day cast off visited some of the families. We the slough of sin, and shall be seen had a house full of dusky faces, with in the beauty of our new-born life. here and there a pale face. We Truly, "it doth not yet appear what | sang and prayed in English and we shall be," but when we think of Greek, and I presented the claim of the matchless character of our Lord | the Sunday-school to them. But so Jesus, we are overjoyed by the as | many dogs got into the house that surance that "we shall be like him." they got to fighting, and the men What an honor and a bliss for the turned to and kicked them out. younger brethren to be like the first- The dogs barked and wined louder born! To what higher honor could than I could talk, so I had to wait God himself exalt us? I know | till the close of the battle. A man not of aught which could surpass posted himself at the door, with a this. Oh, matchless joy to be as stick in hand, to keep order in future. own beloved Lord! How delight- whites. Then the Indians sang and ful to have no propensity to sin re. | prayed in their own tongue. We maining in us, nor trace of its ever found all very anxious to have a

having been there? How blissful to place of worship on the Lord's perceive that our holy desires and | day, especially the white people. It aspirations have no weakness or de- was an odd scene-the rough loghouse, the single tallow candle lightfect remaining in them! Our nature will be perfect and fully devel. ing up the motley faces of the peopreach once a year, on Thanksgiv-ing Day, a sermon on the times. to last; that the atonement is a doc-We shall love God, as we do now, door made of boards split from an but oh, how much more intensely! oak tree with an axe, and off its We shall rejoice in God, as we do wooden hinges, so that the man had now, but oh, what depth there will to stand at the enterance to keep the

be in that joy! We shall delight to dogs out." serve him as we do pow, but there And yet, with all its oddity, there will then be no coldness of heart, are evidences of sincerity and earno languor of spirit, no temptation | nestness about these unconventional to turn aside. Our service will be doings that possibly may not alas perfect as that of angels. Then | ways mark our more orderly and seshall we say to ourselves, without date proceedings .-- Examiner and thur Mursell, has well hit off the a few inspired fragments here and shall we say to ourserves, without chronicle.

the Lord, O my soul, and all that is

MY OREST.

Had I a kingly crest to bear On life's embattled field, "Twould be a frosted silver cross Upon an azure shield. A wreath of bitter-sweet athwart Its central arms should lie; The crown, that wound around the cross, Greets the discerning eye.

Two princely motioes it should bear, The one must be "Ich dien," "J'attends" should follow glowing there 'Mid the heraldic sheen ; The one doth fill a busy life, The one brings hoped-for rest Nor do I know which is for me, Serving, or waiting, best.

One knows who orders all the strife, The service of each day, One knows whose recomper May not be far away. A suffering service was His lot, The highest ministry, And yet the Master's full reward, In glory waiteth he.

Shall subject be than Prince more blest Drink of his royal cup, Baptized in glory like to his, Fearless and pure stand up? Aye, raise the standard toward the sky, The cross on field of blue; They also serve who wait," 'the said, Patient, pursuing, true. -A. C. M., in Syracuse Journal.

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Skinner, as I have are idiosyncratic in the form of our been informed, would impressively preaching. In the matter of our remark, in case a student hazarde preaching, we must somehow conin their bearing a different idea—"I trive to be catholic and void of per wish the board of examiners to understand that such is not the teaching of this department. Subject first and then text, is the teaching here." To the contrary of this, I should recommend indifference as to the order of choice, with a leaning thesaurus of truth. Some Christian rather to making text precede sub ject, if any preference were to be indulged. Perhaps, however, it time they should preach sermons on if no such ideas had ever been heard would be most satisfactory to say: all the doctrines, successively, con-Let the subject present itself now in the doctines, successively, cond the two great principles of utility some independent form of statement. their faith. The aim of this requireand now again, and even more frement is good. A safer and a more quently, in the form of a text. fruitful way to fulfill the aim would But is there any rule for choosing be for the minister with all sincerity subjects, in whatever form suggested to make his resort directly to that

that the pastor may wisely adopt Book of books fromwhich those symfor his own guidance and stimulabols are professedly derived. Much i tion? It seems to me that there is, said nowadays in praise of exposiand I venture to submit the follow tory preaching, as if expository

preaching were a variety of preach-In ordinary pastoral preaching, In ordinary pastoral preaching, ing standing by itself and apart. pursue simultaneously these three. The simple truth is that all preachlistinct methods of choosing subing should be expository preaching. But, in order that preaching should 1. Following a line of Scriptural be expository, it is by no means necstudy, either consecutive or in some other way independent, as far as may be, alike of your own individulengthy portion of Scripture; much al experience, and of the supposed and from chapter to chapter, folthus suggested. lowing some illusory clue of verbal 2. Consult heedfully the current coincidence for his misleading guide. actual needs of your hearers, and A truly and loyally expository sertake subjects to suit these. mon may be preached from a single 3. Take subjects suggested b verse, as well as from a whole chap. vour own intellectual and spiritual ter; often far more usefully experience and development. preached. The essential thing is It is an essential feature of this that the preacher should intelligent. threefold suggestion that the differly and obediently consent to be dicent ways named of choosing subjects should be pursued simultaneously.

Of course, by simultaneously here I can not mean that each particular I would propose to secure by the subject should be chosen in every plan here recommended of consecuone of the three modes of choosing tive study in the Bible, pursued for recommended. What I do mean is, the purpose of ascertaining what is that all the three methods should be taught in it, and by the plan of takfollowed, each one with reference to ing subjects for pulpit discourse thus some sermon or sermons, within thrust into the mind of the man as genteel or vulgar. every month, let us say, or like limdirectly as is possible from the mind ited period of time, throughout a of God.-Independent.

man's ministry. The result would be that in the course of four or five weeks, less or more, the pastor CHRISTIAN LIFE AND WORK .---- A

would present at least one sermon the subject of which was suggested by his methodical daily study of the into some church or religious socie | manity, just skimming along the Bible; one sermon at least the sub | ty, however orthodox it may be. | surface of existence, and generally ject of which his watchful pastoral It strikes its roots into hidden running upon the errands of a fool. heed of his people's actual current | depths, and unless there be some- | He has no solid thoughts, and no | needs suggested; and then, besides, | thing about it unseen by men, and | solid enjoyments. The books that | known only to God, it is far from he reads, if he reads at all, are, like one sermon, if no more, springing out of his own individual experience being what it should be. It is not himself, sensational, superficial, and and history. If every sermon should | enough for persons to purchase a | trashy; quite often worse than thisbe the product of the interfusion new Bible, learn a few Scriptures indeed, not worth the paper on and conviliation of all these different | from a slip of paper, or a text book, | which they are printed. His pleasbut not inharmonious influences con | and talk and chatter, and think they | ures have his own specific gravity. spiring, why, this would be the very are doing Christian work. He who To banish care; to work but little, ideal state, toward the realization of | really lives the Christian life, and | and play a great deal; to drive which the following of the plan sug works the work of God, has a deep- away all serious meditation, and to be considered opponents of the heart reposing, where play. A young man who resolves candlestick was neither cast nor gested would, as I should anticipate, er hold upon eternal things. Those keep life on a sportive jump; to flit atrical exhibition, and so they draw but that false education can never no toll of deference levied on their alone it can confidingly and perma. to do it, must put himself as a fence soldered together, but made of bestdirectly and powerfully tend. I proceed to indicate briefly the are like the morning cloud and the all the amusements, and perhaps considerations which seem to me to | early dew that goeth away. They dissipations, that can be found; to | vulgar comedians retail all the education, to teach men that crime | with the cry. 'Take thy shoes from | recommend the rule here proposed. In the first place, it is highly de | and thirst, nor have they tasted the | if possible, a gayer one in the sumsirable for us in our pulpit ministry living bread and the living water. mer; to make and receive fashionto escape as far as may be from the They know nothing of godly sor- able calls, and always talk nonsense;

tyranny of our own moods and sub | row, nor yet of godly joy. They | to think and chat about fine feathjectivities. We are constantly in have never felt the blackness of the danger, more or less, of becoming one-sided, or, at least, disproportion-ate in our inward life, and so of not seeine up of the book sharply at the moral or station. The foundation of the book sharply at the moral found or station. The foundation of the book sharply at the moral of the book sharply at the book sharply at the moral of the book sharply at the book sharply at the book sharply at the book sharply at the book sharply a preaching a wholesomely large and never felt the anguish of crucificion the birth pangs of juding his powers with the fa to find the better life. They have never did use and prepared unto every good is devoted to the exploits of a fallen thrown off the restraints of a fallen thrown off the restrai may do in two ways-namely, by rid themselves of their conceited perhaps crime-these, and the like woman of the worst class; we all the legends of our nurser- into the vine, but grows out of it. temper more than they do to day; continue good for nothing, than sub-

But there is another sense in which | ertheless, to retain the rod with Such persons are not really worth each one of us is fitting up the manthe garments they wear, or the bread that it takes to feed them. The sonal peculiarity and bias. It is wonder is that the sun will consent character of the inmate. If you en- is obedience; his first teacher is God's thought, and not our own, that to shine upon them. They are mere God's thought, and not our own, that we ostensibly preach. Let us really preach God's thought: In order to this, let us use God's Word, not as a book of mottoes for sermons, but as thesaurus of truth. Some Christian in science, or in art; he is tidy or shalt" should precede "You had denominations require of their pas- the claims of the world present and tors that within a fixed period of the world future, as they could be verse; and so on. All this, because laws, laws absolutely inexorable. he has fitted up his mansion. of on the globe. Their violation of

mansion, a separate, individual man- sity and the joyfulness of submisand moral obligation they seem to regard as one of the fine arts. Their sion, peculiar to himself. There are, sion. No man is all mighty; the some the Scriptures are torn all to idleness they present as their letter of credit to the first-class in human | are believers, past or future.

society. They do not belong to the his mansion. Every deed of charity, his life. vulgar crowd that must practically work in order to live. When one of self-denial, of love; every word of these profligates of time dies, so. of truthfulness, of piety, of affec. that a strong government can not stead of the tome of teaching ciety loses nothing by burying them, tionate entreaty; every thought of be gentle; on the contrary, to be through which we have received since it has just one pauper the less

to support. God never made any man or any woman thus to spend the hours of or money getting, that it might be that is despotic; it is full-blooded, woman thus to spend the nours of given to prayer and to the labors of muscular England that is just and false and abnormal mode of life. benevolence; every impulse to re- equable. The parent who has not Temanite and the Shuite never mis owy, unreal. The eagle spurns the deference, that consistency which mirror God, our scular muscular consistency which mirror God, our scular muscular consistency which mirror God, our scular muscular to spend the spend that is just and a work from Mudie's library. The owy, unreal. The eagle spurns the deference, that consistency which mirror God, our scular muscular muscular to consistency which mirror God, our scular muscular consistency which mirror God, our scular muscular consistency which mirror God, our scular muscular The very least that one can consist. venge suppressed, and replaced by taught his child habitually the construed the baited Job with half essary that the preacher should ently think of doing is to return to love; every triumph of weakness; meaning of submission to authority the prejudice of the acknowledged his free born soarings. The soul's inspire? the world as much as it takes to car. each one of these has gone before is compelled in a great exigency to intllects of our times. Isaiah, in. immortal aspirations can be satisfied less that he should ramble hither, ry him through it. He ought to us, and is now a part of the furnish-less that he should ramble hither, ry him through it. He ought to us, and is now a part of the furnish-less that he should ramble hither, ry him through it. He ought to us, and is now a part of the furnish-

this, he will then die an insolvent debtor to mankind by all the difference between his consumption and revenge, every impure thought or | force. his production. Children falling word, every opportunity unimvictims in their early years, congenital imbeciles, and persons without proved, each of them is marring the there will be no law in the State. the ordinary normal abilities of our celestial mansion. Ah, what a pity Every anarchic household contribnature are the only ones excusable to rob it of its possible adornments, utes to anarchy in the community: from the obligation. Society is, tated to in his subjects, and in his | really, a compact of mutual dependteaching as to those subjects, by the ences and services; it lives and ham, have each a mansion; do they a man. We want in America master with a slate and pencil can soul! Let the sweet cadence of Word of God. This essential thing thrives upon the toil of its members. were free from that defacement?" From it all receive something: and, The two mites of the poor widow; hence, all are bound to give back to it as least as much as they take from it. The law of useful labor Paul reckoned as "the marks of the the deep thunder of authority in it, binds all, and condemns the system of helplessness in all, whether it be The triflers with time form

class of beings not far removed in moral estimate from the sluggard. The first thing is to identify him. Here is one of them; and as we religious life is more than a mere look at him we see a light, frivoprofession of faith, or an initiation lous, empty-headed specimen of hu-

> adornment that is added to it, abides, beauty. COMPROMISING WITH CONSCIENCE.

amusements by a cowardly compro- quick to pardon. The sentiment of whose ideas touch only the surface, about hither and thither, and chase the line in favor of minstrel shows, have never known true soul-hunger have a gay time in the winter, and, questionable jests of the season. is a folly; religion, to teach them off thy feet, because the place where. you, that in me ye might have man up to the line of duty at all earth with the light of sound Or, again, they consider their by a visit to a circus, but deem

opera going an innocent and com ers, beautiful colors, and graceful mendable practice. Now, whatever

that modern thought has grown im authority is better, than to abolish patient with the Bible, the gospel sion for himself. We fit up our home both authority and the rod. The and the cross? Let me see. What here. The home answers to the first lesson God teaches a child part of the Bible has it not assailed? and are heavy laden, and I will give character of the inmate. If you end is obedience: his first teacher is The Pentateuch it has long ago you rest." Matt. 11: 28. Gracious the reverse; luxurious or the re- better." We are all living under upon the shelf.

"Different men assail different The cruelest of fathers is he who portions of the book, and various distance to cheer our footsteps; but QUESTIONS FOR OHUROH MEMBERS. To each redeemed one there is a does not teach his child the necesudice at various points; until by to the authority of one who is heaven, and by even the most for. one rippling wave; but there is a or fashion? And each one of us is fitting up mightier than he, the easier will be bearing of the cultured Vandals of

to a thin pamphlet of morality, in. | do enter into rest." It is a great mistake to suppose purity, of holiness; every victory of gentle, government must be strong. eternal life. There is hardly a duty over self-indulgence; every It is the weak government that is hour snatched from pleasure or sloth tyrannical. It is paralytic Tarkey the wiseacres of the day in precisely the same spirit as they would review present circumstances of your con-gregation, take unsought subjects and from chapter to chapter fol. House. And, alas, every duty neglected, law as certainly as the burn follows own tears. Ezekiel is ground to at-If there had been one condition in when sick, and comfort them? every triumph of selfishness, every the thrusting of the hand into the oms amidst his wheels. Daniel is entering this covenant ark, we must When wandering, do I endeavor to victory of passion, of sensuality, of fame. Never threaten; simply en devoured bodily by the learned have been through eternity at the reclaim them?

Without law in the household. to stain its whiteness, to disfigure every disobedient boy is being ed its proportions. David, Peter, Abra-ucated to be a breeder of riots when and gainsaid, because some school-Return, then, unto thy rest, O my ought?

pass into strange hands. But the of this miserable dickering with explains away the pillar of fire and peace." mansion above remains. And each embezzlers and thieves, and "no of cloud, and trifles of that kind. -A good many people are inclined has emasculated justice. Juries are part is not authentic, and that mira. tion; no more and bias to sin-no thy Lord?"- Christian Era. to settle the question of public slow to convict, and governors are cle never occurred.

"Nor does the New Testament mise with conscience. They wish retributive justice would have al fare any better than the Old at the lasting tranquility-the trembling rightly and purely in this age is no the divine command, however, this quite eradicate a genuine instinct. homage as they pass across the line. nently rest, in the enjoyment of the er does when about to be attacked, en work from a talent of gold. In where, most likely, a company of Three things the community needs: They recognize no voice of warning that it is a sin; and law, to teach on thou standest is holy ground." pledges as church members violated them that it is dangerous. And The mind which halts in its career

both education and religion need of spiritual rapine on any reveren-

Not less does law need the sanc- or slavish. To hesitate to stamp of Jesus say that we depend on There are times when a young man ably to his mind. The only misfor-

within me bless his holy name. THE GRACIOUS INVITATION. There will be no recreant affection then, no erring judgment, no stray-"Come unto me all ye that labor ing passion, no rebellious lust; there will remain nothing which can deashamed to quote, are buried or laid only are there signals of peace hung be unfolded.—Spurgeon. out from the walls of heaven-the lights of home glimmering in the

systems level their batteries of prej. we have the "shadow," of this land." Before the throne alone is

blessed repose in the blood and work | holy ? "seeking rest and finding none," with nothing short of the possession ions. And Jonah is swallowed by mercy of the storm. But all are

the deep monsters with a more inex. alike warranted and welcome, and ought? Do I help him or am I a orable voracity than the fish, for none more warranted than welcome. burden to him? Do I wound, afthey never cast him up again. The For the weak, the weary, the sin- flict, and grieve where I might comhistories and events of the great burdened and sorrow burdened, fort?

exclaim sometimes, "Oh, that it schools, churches, books, newspa. not bring his sums right. And ev- this "word of Jesus" steal on thee cost of God's house cheerfully, pers-of which last there is no ery miracle which the might of the amid the disquietudes of earth. punctually, conscientiously? dearth-but we want, just now, if Lord has wrought for the favor of Sheltered in him, thou art safe for the ointment poured forth by Mary; not more, at least not less than his people, or the frustration of their time and for eternity! There may yard or a loiterer? Is my talent the scars left by the scourging which either-law. We want a voice with Paul reckoned as "the marks of the the deep thunder of authority in it. because the professors can not do the fears, and misgivings; manifesta- the best advantage for Christ? Lord Jesus," do not these irradiate to say to Hathaway and Chace at like with their enchantments. A few tions of inward corruption; but with hallowed laster the mansions of these saints? Fall River, to Tweed and his co parceners in New York, to the credible, because our leaders think beavings of the ocean, while under-Earthly mansions pass away. The would-be purchasers of electoral they can do them themselves. A few neath there is a deep settled calm. deeper, charity broader, and principater for with the past few years have told us that. votes in Florida and South Carolina, and principater for which some doc- "Thou wilt keep him in perfect ples more fixed? Do my hatred of Reverses, foreclosures, fires, have made dreadful changes. Not sel disturbers of the dead, the maraud-tinets in a dark room, or with a table mind is stayed on thee." In the dom the prudent and painstaking ing tramps on the highways, the full of apparatus, will account for world it is care on care, trouble on that I am responsible to God for father or mother sees the home, with flooders of mines in Pennsylvania, the miracle of the Red Sea. An trouble, sin on sin; but every wave time, talent, property, and improvethe thousand little decorations that had cost so much of care and effort, Thon shalt not. We want an end

And if the foretaste of this rest questions asked." Our sword is no And so our great men are satisfied be precious, what must be the glori constant, eternal, ever growing in terror to evil doers. It rusts in its when they think that their toy wand ous consummation? Awaking in scabbard, or is occasionally drawn has swallowed up the wand of Aaron; the morning of immortality, with hast been faithful over a few things, only to extort from the evil-doer a but when Aaron's wand threatens the unquiet dream of earth over- I will make thee ruler over many half restitution of his booty. Pity to swallow up theirs, they say that faith lost in sight, any hope in frui- things: enter thou into the joy of

more latent principles of evil-nothing to disturb the spirit's deep, ever-Infinite God.

peace."- Words of Jesus.

I AM THE VINE.-" I am the Vine; tial pretext, is denounced as ignorant | ye are the branches." These words | proper moments of expression. | and beaten and wrought conform-

SILENCE TO GOD.-The whole law for a noble and devout life is not altered by reason of any new circumstance. It still remains true that a mind silently waiting before file, or weaken, or distract. We God is the condition without which be marvelous, but there is more to we, if we would know the joy of God, hold our souls, wills, hearts,

and minds still before him whose voice commands. whose love warms 1. Why am I a member of this whose truths make fair our whole "great Rock" in a present "weary church? Is it because I wish to being. God speaks for the most part serve Christ here below; or is it for in such silence only. If the soul be no doubt, as many mansions as there | earlier he learns to yield obedience | pieces, and cast to the four winds of | there " the sea of glass," without | the sake of company, respectability | full of tumult and jangling noises, his voice is little likely to be heard. haven even on earth for the tempest- 2. Am I a true Christian? Do I As in some kinds of deafness a permodern thought, it is condensed in- tossed-"We which have believed hate sin, love Christ, his people, and petual noise in the head prevents

cause? Have I chosen God for my hearing any other sounds, the rush Reader, hast thou found this portion? Do I desire to be made of our own fevered blood and the throbbing of our own nerves hinder

of Emmanuel? Long going about 3. As a member, what am I doing our catching his tones. It is the in the church? Do I feel that I calm lake which mirrors the sun, does this "word" sound like music | have a duty to perform for which | the least catspaw wrinkling the surin thine ears-" Come unto me?" Christ will call me to an account? face wipes out all the reflected All other peace is counterfeit, shad-4. Is there that reverence, that glories of the heavens. If we would gilded cage as a poor equivalent for | right views of the sanctuary should | If we would hear God, our souls must be in silence.-Alexander Mc-

Laren, D. D. my brethren? Do I love them, feel

interested in them, and help them? A WORD OF WARNING .-- What virtue is candor among Christians! It is a rare endowment, and yet when possessed and practiced it makes a life beautiful indeed. Men 6. Do I love my pastor as I sometimes talk sunshine to your face, and growl thunder behind your back. When you meet them you are led to believe, from their polite

attentions, that they are true friends 7. Do I pray for ministers as I -that your interests, your reputation, your soul's peace and your 8. Do I bear my share toward the joy are all safe in their keeping. Be not too confident. Sometimes

the smooth talker is a rough neigh-9. Am I a laborer in God's vinebor. Of course you have your faults, your infirmities; every one laid up in a napkin, or laid out to has. But you prefer that when these weaknesses are mentioned at all, it 10. Am I growing in grace? My shall be to yourself, and not to anprivileges are great. Is my faith other. You little dream, sometimes, stronger, hope brighter humility how readily the least deflection from the line of lettered regularity, your mere playful concession, a half-said sin and love of holiness increase? apology for a wrong you inwardly 11. Do I live under the impression prayed for righting, has been caught. up, repeated and torn into a grave moral delinquency. Beware of your confidings even, among believers. The bawks are on the wing. Buzzards swoop the air of heaven .--

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GOLDEN CANDLESTICKS .- Among the furniture of the tabernacle, under the Old Testament, not the least conspicuous article was the golden candlestick, with seven branches

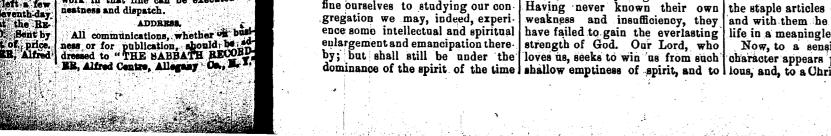
WHAT IS NEEDED.-To live up-"These things have I spoken unto like disposition does not hold a nify that, no one can shine on

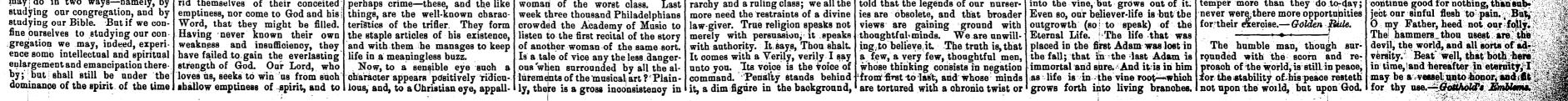
there are also the heroic virtues of heaven with eternal glory, who has Christianity; and both find their not been subjected to his hammer,

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my accounts straight? Is my work done? Would I receive the applauding welcome, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou and lamps that always burned. By

on his guard. A mild and dove- this way the Lord intended to sigtimes. There are the mild, and doctrine and a holy life, or in





the sanction of law.

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SABBATH DISOUSSION.

In this connection, it should be A discussion of the Sabbath quesremembered that God blessed and tion, conducted by N. V. Hull, sanctified the day on which he resteditor of the SABBATH RECORDER, ed, and this was the seventh, or last and Rev. Joseph Walker, A. M., day of the week. It follows, then, editorial contributor of the Baptist that he did not simply bless a seventh part of time, but a particular Herald, has been agreed upon.

rest.

FIRST QUESTION.

Resolved, That the seventh day a particular day of the week? If of the week is the day which Chrisso, then neither of the others can claim this blessing and sanctificatians ought to observe as their Sabbath. N. V. Hull affirms; Joseph tion. Be it remembered, that to keep the Sabbath of Jehovah, we Walker denies.

SECOND QUESTION

anotified. Resolved, That the first day of In the sixteenth chapter of Exothe week is the day which Chrisdus. a series of miracles is recorded tians ought to observe as their Sab. as having been wrought in the inbath. Joseph Walker affirms; N. terest of the seventh day, because it V. Hull denies. was the "rest of the holy Sabbath

unto the Lord;" and in the twenti-The discussion will be opened by eth chapter, we have the Sabbath N. V. Hull. The correspondence commandment, in due form, as given will be published both in the SAB- to the Jews, reading thus: "Re-BATH RECORDER and in the Baptist member the Sabbath day to keep it Herald. The discussion is to be holy. Six days shalt thou labor, confined to the Scriptures; but the and do all thy work: but the sev-Hebrew and Greek originals may be thy God; in it thou shalt not do any enth day is the Sabbath of the Lord referred to; if either of the parties work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy should desire to do so. daughter, thy man servant, nor thy, maid servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy

FIRST QUESTION. stranger that is within thy gates. Resolved. That the seventh day For in six days the Lord made of the week is the day which Chrisheaven and earth, the sea, and tians ought to observe as their Sabbath. N. V. Hull.

Dear Brother Walker,-When I blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it." Here we have the Sabsay the seventh day of the week is bath placed in the midst of a code the day Christians ought to observe, y common consent, of universal Nor shall we find one at the altar of I do not mean that there was one bligation, and subject to modifica- Noah, nor in God's covenant with Sabbath for the Patriarche, one for tion upon the same ground that the the Jews, and one for Christians. others are. They stand or fall to gether. The same seventh day The Bible reveals to us one weekly plessed and sanctified at the begin-Sabbath, and that Sabbath was for ning is here commanded to be obhumanity-for all men. The idea served, and its observance is disthat there was a Sabbath appointed inctly declared to be in memory of for each dispensation, is foreign to creation. It is, then, the world's festival in memory of that event. the Scriptures. It is of purely hu-But a distinction should be here man origin and expression. You made between the instituting of the will agree with me that the Sabbath Sabbath and the giving of it to the is a divine institution, and that its Jews. At the time of its appointappointment is a matter of revelament, sin was not in the world. Adam was in the favor of God, and, tion. We are agreed that the in him, the race was also in the di church, whether by councils or othvine favor. After this, men rejected erwise, has no power, whether in-God and became idolaters, giving herent or delegated, to appoint the honor due to God to gods of their own imagination. In the procreligious ordinances. We stand toess of time, God, for the purpose of

gether on this platform, "The Bible, reclaiming the world, called out a and the Bible only, is the religion nation to witness for him, and to of Protestants;" and being Baptists, | this nation he gave his institutions, we are both of us specially pledged one of which was his Sabbath, and to this doctrine. this as a witness to them that he, the maker of the world, was their

In the discussion of this subject sanctifier. It was, then, though I shall seek to be simple, only seekgiven to the Jews as we have said. ing to develop the doctrine in quesan institution dating back to the be tion from the text, as it is itself and | ginning, and was founded upon the as revealed in corresponding texts. | idea of creation. It was not, then,

Unless called out by you. I shall in

and the Bible is the arbiter in the race. Labor and rest go together, and by a divine arrangement are I do not find in God's resting on joined to each other. Rest without the seventh day, or in his having toil is shorn of its meaning and blessed and sanctified it, any comvalue, and toil without rest is slavmand to the whole human race, or ery; but, as the Sabbath is a meeven to an individual of the race, to morial of creation, and as man is a do as he did. That the day was in

man. Labor and rest are for the

eventh day; wherefore the Lord

religious being, his is a religious consequence of these acts and events, ' to be devoted to religious uses." is an inference of my Bro. Hull-an

honest one, no doubt, but an inference, notwithstanding. The narrative itself may be summed up thus: the seventh day; he rested on that and clearly defined part. Did not | day; he blessed and sanctified that God rest on, bless, and sanctify a day, and for the reason that his creation-work had been completed in the six previous days. This is all

and in this there is no command to Adam, Eve, or to any people under must rest on the day he blessed and heaven, to commemorate or keep a Sabbath. The record simply de-

clares what God himself did, and there is no injunction, hint or intimation that his example was, in any nade known by the manna in the sense, obligatory on the human race. wilderness was, or essentially be-To make it so required a new enactcame, Jewish; hence, you are again ment, published about twenty-five bailled in your endeavor to pass it over into the gospel dispensation. hundred years afterwards. Nor is there any proof that a Sabbath was for-man" proposition can not be reever observed before the Mannagarded as a universal proposition Sabbath in the wilderness.

and that Jesus did not manifest any There were builliant examples o peculiar concern for the old Jewish Sabbath; therefore, your whole arpiety before the flood, and through gument for one continued Sabbath the patriarchal age; but nowhere om the beginning is null and void. connected with sacrificial and altar Fraternally, JOSEPH WALKER. worship, do we meet with a Sab-

bath. Neither Seth, Enoch, nor OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. all that in them is, and rested the Job gives us any light on this im-(From a Regular Correspondent.) portant subject. We may look for BERLIN, Germany, Dec. 2d, 1878. a Sabbath as connected with the

To one who has been absent from offerings of Abel, but look in vain. his city for some years, the general mpression upon revisiting it is of a strangely mixed character. The exhim after the flood. We may folaggerated inflation that followed low the altars of Abraham from the Franco-German war has been Sichem to Hebron, and on to Morisucceeded by so total and unlooked ab, where poor Isaac lay bound on the wood, but no Sabbath appears. and financial matters, by such men-We may view the altar of Isaac at tal and moral aberrations, which the Beersheba, or the "heap" between Jacob and Laban, or the altar of the

former at Shalem-yea, we may folthat he now stands bewildered be low the patriarch into Egypt, where fore the flaws in his social fabric. his son was the prime minister of the Gloom pervades the city-a subdued empire, vet connected with none of awe, a feeling of incertitude, that these altars or journeys do we find strikes the observer at once. Every any intimation of a Sabbath. These one appears afraid of what may yet omissions, on the supposition that be in store. The hopes that ran so there was a Sabbath kept, are suhigh are damped to extinction. There is depression everywhere. It

Where and when, then, shall we has been the fashion of late, and look for a Sabbath? Why, among with some justice, to complain of the Israelites, in "the great and the state of social affairs at home terrible wilderness," about fourteen | but it is not till one comes here and hundred years before the advent of talks with intelligent Germans, that Christ. Never before, so far as we one becomes aware how much we can learn from the Bible, was any command given to keep a Sabbath.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. however, at this moment a paper of pocrisy of the Pharisees for circumcising on that day, yet, when I this nature can hardly be obtained reflect that Jesus was Lord (Master) through legitimate channels, their

of the Sabbath, and must have designed soon to supersede it by his emphatic in saying, that "to keep the the day he blessed and sanctified." very clearly resolved not to be qui- of things-and somebody has just Bureau of his department. Sabbath of Jehovah, we must rest on Now, if you still insist on including etly suppressed. Time alone can said that if they kept on at this solve the question, what will result headlong rate, there wouldn't be organization bill will occupy the

the whole race in the term "man," then Adam rested on his first day, for God's seventh day was his first. And what is more, he rested before labor, to say nothing of six. But no ence, hatred, and discontent. man knows better than you, my brother, the utter impossibility of

Duelling is becoming's contemptable institution in France, and childbserving the same seventh day in ish in the extreme, the principal oball parts of the earth, at the same ject of the seconds and combatants ime. God has had in all dispensations his witnesses: but we have being to take special care that no. seen that no one before the flood, nor | body is hurt. A duel with swords among the patriarchs after, witnessed for a Sabbath. Therefore on Tuesday, between M. Taine, your attempt to make God's restday answer for a Christian Sabbath nephew of the Academician, and and the usual attempt to crowd five cupancy of the White House.

Baron d' Herpent. After eight ordinary days work into one. But We have seen that the Sabbath passes without result, the seconds such is life. The Senate has acdeclared honor satisfied. On complised little beyond the passage Wednesday afternoon, a duel with of Mr. Edmunds's Electoral bill, and pistols, at thirty paces, came off Blaine's Inquiry resolution. The at Plessis Piquet, hetween M. Ernest debate upon this latter question We have seen that "the Sabbath Drealle, a Bong with Deputy, and has not resulted in the party ad-M. Gilbert Mardo, a un sturist, vantage which its originators anticipated, nor has it greatly adand edite of the Den Quich He, of Bordesux. One shot only was exchanged, which resulted in no harm to either combatant.

Count Potoski died on Tuesday, at his splendid mansion in the Avenue Friedlard, aged eighty four. He was very wealthy, aad it is recounted that he got himself naturalzed in England, in order to disin-Blackburn, of Kentucky, embraced is essentially so. herit his sor, with whom he was, however, always on good terms; but across the table, in token of returnsubsequently he made a will in his ing fraternal feelings between the start with the idea that "matter is son's favor. He was the husband of North and the South, is aliunde to eternal to the scientist." Having Association, there was passed the the Countess Delphine Potocki who, the Senator's present attitude in the matter, he is to deal with it alone, following: "Resolved, That we exto soothe the dying hours of Chopin, for a collapse in social, political, played his melodies by his bedside. "feast of reason and flow of sonl." on forms under the laws of evolu-Some weeks ago a painful sensaother. Politicians all understand el does not object to an extra muntion was made in the nineteenth that. Senator Conkling shrewdly dane creator, if any one choses to German, in his overweening self es- arrondissement by the arrest of M. teem deemed matters of the past, Finet, a respectable wine merchant, very influential in his quarter, and who took a prominent part in organizing a reception to M. de Marcene, Minister of the Interior, on the heights of Belleville. It was found out that M. Finet, unknown to him self, had been sentenced to transportation for life as a member of the Paris Commune. On Tuesday, he appeared before the court martial to purge his contempt. He denied nature aside, it really does seem of the fittest." In short, "evoluthat he ever in any manner recog. proper to look a little into this huge tion" is one of those "half-truths" March 2d, continue to wear his Na elections. There are grave charges through a one sided culture, look but a common education, married in have cause to be resigned to our own only the better to protect old men, chase of a few thousand floating things, ignoring the facts in human til fifteen years ago last September,

declines to play second fiddle to assume. As a scientist, he knows Blaine in the proposed investigation, nothing about God, and ignores feel a desire as is indicated in the and a special committee, instead of him. that on Judiciary, will be assigned Mr. Darwin's theory of "natural there are,) for their encouragement, this inquiry so that it may, possibly. | taken on forms, and life has been reach Massachusetts bulldozing, evolved and has propagated itself few other trifling matters, was working under something like selfadopted. Everything of a party evolved laws through the "survival the world's Redeemer.

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accounted for by the confusion and hopes of the world as centered in it. invited sinners to come forward to haste of the closing hours, when his The theories of men come and go, the altar. At the earnest entreaties Without much preliminary fool- clerks were overworked and kept but the word of the Lord abideth. of the friends of the blessed cause, secret circulation is likely to prove ishness, the House of Representa- two days without sleep. The result Blessed is the calm and trustful soul she consented to stay one week, and signed soon to supersede it by his the more extensive and formidable. tives has made a commendable start of the investigation has vindicated that can watch and wait undisturbed finally seven; and a most glorious see the wisdom of his thus gradual- New papers start into being under in the serious business of the ses. Senator Conover, a Republican, and through all the storm. To such a outpouring of God's loving mercies ly preparing the Jewish mind for the mildest of names, which, within sion. Five of the thirteen appro- a gentleman, while Secretary Sher. one, and to the struggling church, was the result. And from that day the change. You are particular and a few days, are confiscated as Social- priation bills go through before the man will vindicate decency by kick- Christ will come stilling the waves until now she has not ceased to proist; nevertheless, the leaders are holiday recess-a very unusual state ing Benson out of the Secret Service under his feet, and hushing the claim the gospel of peace and reconciliation. No church has ordained thanders by those cheering words, After the recess, the Army Re- "It is I, be not afraid." her. No consecrating hands have Through the patient efforts of its been laid upon her head, but she has from all this ferment. Meanwhile, appropriations enough to keep them attention of Congress to some ex. more intelligent advocates, evolution taken up the commission given over it is sad to see a great people so lost at work until the 4th of March. tent. More of that another time. will attain something better than eighteen hundred years ago, "Go God had ended his work on, or by he had performed a single day of in false patriotism, culpable indiffer. But it would hardly be worth while It finally transpires that Devens its present self. It will add to the ye into all the world and preach my to let up on that account. It is a won't leave the Cabinet, after all. world's stock of knowledge, and in gospel," and claiming it as her own good plan to do your work first and Our wonderfully elastic system of the end, to its faith in God. The by the right of that divine Word.

play afterwards. Past experience, civil service has enabled another best answer which the church can proclaims the "acceptable year of however, renders it a tolerably safe man to take the judgeship he want. give to it, in so far as it opposes the Lord." Mrs. Van Cott is forty-eight years prediction that Congressmen will ed, and keep it warm for him until Christianity, is the answer of pure, old, of large and commanding perfind enough to tinker at up to the Hayes's term expires. This is in devoted, Christ-like lives. very last moment, and that the clos- obedience to a sentimental desire of While evolution is seeking for son, and a face that is all expression.

was fought on the Belgian frontier, ing hours will witness the accus. Rutherford B., to have no change in God with scales and test tubes, and Now stern, as the judgments of God tomed crash of belated business, his Cabinet through his entire oo microscopes, in the realm of protoare predicted, now suffused with plasm, let the church be earnest pleading pity for the lost soul, now in bringing men out of sin into comillumined with the sunshine of joy

FELIX. EVOLUTION. BY A. H. LEWIS,

ing evolution. Waste no breath in compass. Her "Amen" is like the The word "evolution" covers a discussing its probabilities. Keep echo of distant thunder, and her large field, much of which is unex. pace with all real investigation in "hallelujah" is like the bird chorus plored even by specialists. It is a science, but lose no time in followof a Summer's morning. She has an field full of hypotheses, shifting ing vagaries. He who wins a soul indomitable will, an impulsive temtheories, and-pardon the contra from ways of sin, to ways of holiperament, a rich, full, emotional vanced Mr. Blaine's personal fort. diction-also full of "missing links." ness, does far more than he who nature, and God has touched all unes in the struggle for the Modern "evolution" has a history discourses learnedly concerning pro- these gifts by the enduement of his Presidency. It is conceded that from about 1811, forward. It may toplasm, or the "survival of the Spirit and sanctified them to his own fittest." The church needs more use. sition for the nomination in 1880, is is mainly a set of hypotheses wait brave, untroubled confidence, and NEW YORK, Dec. 12th, 1878. what the Senator from Maine is ing proof. "Missing links" are less bigotry concerning both science WEEK OF PRAYER. We have received a copy of "Topics for the Prayer Meetings for

1879." It is prepared by direction Representative men, like Haeckel, ENCOURAGEMENT, IF NEEDED. of the General Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations. At the last session of the Western and contains three hundred and thirteen well-selected topics, with suit-Senate. Sociability, with a little seeking to explain how it has taken tend to the young women of the As able scriptures for each day in the sociation (who may desire to enter year, except Sundays. The book is one thing, and party politics an- tion. Faith is superstition. Haeck- the ministry) the same invitation, will be found helpful to ministers, sympathy, and aid as to the young Christian Association workers, and all persons conducting religious men of the Association." If there are any of our sisters who meetings. We append the selec-

tions for the week of prayer in Janabove resolution, (and I believe uary. Orders for the topics, at five

cents each, or fifty cents per dozen, to the work. Senator Thurman's selection " is also practically atheis- and as an inspiration to enter the should be sent to Richard C. Morse, amendment, extending the scope of tic. It is as follows: Matter has work, I would present the example, General Secretary, 23d St. and 4th and give the "call" of one woman. Avenue, New York: who, under God, has been the in-Jan. 6, Monday - Tha ksgiving: For Pennsylvania Cameronism, and a without intelligent design, gradually strument of bringing many thouthe blessings of the year past, and prayer for their continuance. Psa. 65: 9-13; 36; sand souls to a saving knowledge of

7-10. Jan. 7, Tuesday.—Prayer for the Church of Christ: Its ministers, its growth in grace and its enlargement. Eph. 6: 18-Mrs. Van Cott was born in the 20; Col. 1: 9-17. city of New York, and here her nized the Commune. He did, after swindle of federal Supervisors of which men accept as entire, who, home has always been. She received Jan. 8. Wednesday .-- Christian Education: The family; the young; colleges, seminaries of learning, Sunday and other schools; Christian Associations of Young Men and Young Women. 2 John 1-4; 2 tional Guard's uniform, but it was that it amounts simply to the pur. upon the lower physical side of early life, lived an uneventful life, un-Tim. 8: 14, 15; Acts 2: 17, 18. Jan 9, Thursday .-- For Nations: Rulers But you say that the day here com. depressed state. Beyond all doubt, women, and children. Among the votes for a per diem of \$5, which is consciousness and universal experi- when, to use her own expressive and people; for peace and religious libermanded to be observed, "was the the disease called Social Democracy witnesses in his favor was M. Allan paid out of the United States Treas. ence. Many of the advocates of evo-language, "God redeemed me from 23: 3, 4; Num 6: 24-26. a Jewish Sabbath in any other sense seventh day" which God is eating into the very vitals of the Targe, deputy, on the mayors of ury. A motion to hold sessions of lution are masters in natural science; my sins, and a few days after touched me with his Holy Spirit." blessing on publishers, editors, and auvoted down by the Republicans, the Knight, seeing only one side of thors: the cause of temperance, and other Soon after, death took her husband, social reforms. Eccl. 12:8-14:2 Peter 1 gent minds are well aware that it is ment. The Judy cate feebly This seems a grave mistake. The the shield, insist that it is only sil- and from the flood of this affliction Jan. 11, Saturday .- Home and Foreign idle to hope that such an evil can be attempted to provide a provide ion. light of day can not possibly hurt ver. The golden side they have not she arose with a fuller sense of Missions, and the Conversion of the World. Rom 10: 13-15; Luke 24: 46-49; Isa. 60: to hovest goost station. Every seen. They admit that it may ex God's sufficient grace. Time passed ing have in all and as it may, ist, but insist that we can neither on, and her daughter was invited to 1-5, 18-92. Sens reflection oppose adividuals, see nor know it. And yet, unable play the organ on Sunday afternoon WIDE AWAKE, for January, 1879, Junities should to divest themselves of the idea of at the Five Points' Mission. Mrs. opens with a Christmas poem and above board, giving all God, they talk of him as the great Van Cott accompanied her daughter, frontispiece, entitled, "The Christan opportunity to know what is go. | first cause, unknowable as the powmore out of curiosity than any-Cradle," by Margaret J. Preston. ing on. The Democrats, none too | er outside ourselves, which makes thing else. The abject misery she followed by "My Mother Put It witnessed at the meeting, the de-On," by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Evolution is science trying to spairing cry that womanhood makes "Boston Rosebuds" is a rose article of the Potter Committee, so that measure and understand God by in all the degradation of poverty, the press had full reports, by its physical standards; to weigh the drunkenness and crime for a sympa- Miss Humphrey. The same artist with five exquisite illustrations, by own representatives, of each day's universe as men weigh groceries; thizing heart and helping, hand ap has a funny drawing, "A Christmas sessions. Doubtless, the Republi- to analyze it as men analyze a pealed with wonderful power to her Tragedy: In three acts." "Lady cans will see the advantage of this chemical compound or a steam en- heart. Moved by an impulse that Betty's Cooking School," by Mrs. gine. Like all similar efforts it will came like a flash, she asked the Lillie, now in England, gives an endo good, and will add something to Superintendent of the Mission to aptertaining account of one of the our stock of knowledge concerning point a meeting for her to meet the many schools which are springing things created, and Him who created women during the week for Bible up all over England, whose object readings. He discouraged her, said is to teach the children of the poorthem. What position ought Christian the women would not come out, it er classes how to prepare common men to assume toward it? Wel- was all they could do to get them articles of food more wholesomely come it as far as it candidly seeks there Sundays. But "when a wom- and palatably. Perhaps, however, the most valuable article in the drilled into them at school and in could? 'I believe we must certainly the army, including General Bab- to know and find truth; accept its an wills she will," and the meeting number is the appropriately illuscamp. It is quite a characteristic of answer in the negative. Now, we cock, has reported observations on deductions as fast as they find solid was appointed. The time appointed trated Poets' Homes paper on the subject; but Col. Casey, now in scientific bases, and pass from the came, it rained furiously, and no "Ralph Waldo Emerson," prepared charge of Public Buildings and realm of hypothesis to the realm of one turned out. "Just as I told by his young townsman, G. B. Bartlet. Ten exquisite fairy like snowfact. If at any time evolution you," said the Superintendent. pictures, by "Boz," in a new style tunity to tell what he thinks about brings the world a fact resting on "Appoint another, and they will of drawing, illustrate S. C. Stone's it, so the directors got together and scientific verities, which overthrows come," pleaded Mrs. Van Cott. He fine poem, "Snowflakes." This said Casey should have a chance. any theological hypothesis, abandon consented, and she had eight womnumber also gives the opening He has since transmitted his views the hypothesis and accept the scien. en to her first meeting, and consid chapters of two new illustrated serials, "The Dogberry Bunch," by to Congress. Meanwhile the der- tific fact. There is no need of quar- ered it a great "success." Mary Hartwell Catherwood, and ricks and things are standing around | reling, or calling hard names, or of The meetings were continued, the "Royal Lowrie's Last Year at St. doing nothing, and not earning a any extended antagonism between attendance increased until the room Olave's" by Magnus Merriweather. cent. Congress, last year, appro- Christianity and science. Truth has was filled, and then, Bro. Burdick Only \$2 a year. Ella Farman, editor. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers. Boston. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for January offers an unusual variety of interest. ing reading matter, with over nine-Monument Society, that has got the antagonism between religion do anything." Undismayed, Mrs. ty illustrations. 'The number opens with an effectively illustrated paper by W. H. Rideing, on Liverpooltains to the monument, and some in the light of matter; theology, in months continued these Bible read-'England's Great Seaport." S. G. W. Beriamin contributes the first of owever, that organization won't lation. The ultimate truths in all God poured upon them his rich two profusely illustrated papers, enthese departments are the same. Pa- | blessings. titled, "Rambles in the South of By one of those little incidents France." Agricultural readers will that will so often in God's provifind Colonel Waring's illustrated investigate the mysterious disap. truths of the gospel can not suffer dence turn the tides of life, she was paper on the last meeting of the pearance of a page from one of the diminution or loss. They have led to make a visit to Green county, "Royal Agricultural" show, full of appropriation bills, last session, has stood the wear and tear of centuries, to the home of an aged minister. curious and instructive information. not reported, but, undoubtedly, it growing brighter with each. They The visit was repeated, when this Both literary and musical readers the journalistic standard of Germany ments of the day; but especially for will fully exonorate Mr. Conover. need not fear any assault or criti. minister, not having the fear of will be interested in the curious inbeen high; she always lacked news- the spread of Bible truth? My dear On the last night of the last session, cism, based upon assumptions and councils or bishops, asked her to Rousseau respecting his musical formation given in the paper on preach. "Me preach ! Conscience, achievements. Porte Crayon constanding; the reason being, perhaps, we have done what we could? Will with some Senate amendments, was "missing links" to give them a I never thought of such a thing." tributes one of his characteristic hurriedly engrossed in the office of vesting place. The integrity of "But my son writes me of what you articles, entitled "Home," with ers like ourselves, and that no per- Shall we not be more earnest and the Clerk of the House, and, after God's government, the purity of are doing at the Five Points, and I illustrations. Edward Everett Hale's fine poem, "The Great Harvest want vou to preach." "I can't do Year," appropriately closes the number. The Eusy Chair discusses read the Bible, and tell them what Choate, the magazine of to day, the mission, had been omitted Foul theories of scientific specialists, or I think it means in my own way." true story of Paul Revere's Ride, The old man took the Bible, and etc. The Literary Record is a comprehensive and critical summary of the important books of the month. Cott, in the name of Jesus of Naza- | The other editorial departments are nect Senator Conover with the en, are as foolish as are the fears of reth, I command you to preach bis well sustained. gospel." She consented, and the toward Governor Stearns, one of the ble lest the church be overthrown first meeting was held in a school-THE NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL is a insidious and as deadly. Indeed, be put forth that is possible. But Commission, and this was assigned by the discovery of flint arrow house. With fear and trembling she large, wide awake, weekly paper. the literature of the Social Demo- words fail to express our heart's de- as the motive for defeating the heads, or pre-historic skulls. Fear went, took her text, "Because ye The matter is excellent, meeting the

SABBATH REFORM LABORS From a correspondence read a ablic Session of the Women's liary Tract Society of Alfred re, N. Y., Nov. 28th, 1878: WEST EDMESTON, N. Y. Noy. 24th, 1878

You ask me to furnish corresp ence in regard to the Tract of Until this late day my time has so occupied that I could not com I send a few extracts with the that they may afford some int to your meeting. In his last le

Bro. Velthuysen, of Haarlem, wr "Your good letter of the 27 at hand. I hasten to answer, I must be short because busines ouples me. _ Many thanks for your interest and Christian I May the Lord continually give strength and joy in his service an

ais fellowship. "As to your proposition conc ing the sale of my photograp ust tell you that the first imp ion of it was fully averse, for not believe in giving some im tance to my person; but telling the brethren and sisters here, udged it not best to refuse, s s you like best.

"The Adventists send me t papers, and many tracts and n hlets. Two weeks ago I rece Man's Nature and Destiny, Uriah Smith. I can not find trath in the annihilation theory. "I have no time, for I accepte work on a trade office from 10 A to 4 P, M., and then from 6

o' clock, five days a week. If possible to hold out this work, I earn forty guilder a month. hans it is too difficult for me hans I can do it. I will try it. when in the other time I can pro for the Boodschapper and my o duties, then the Lord has open way for me to serve his cause new manner. We are indeed a w people, but our Lord is the Alm ty God. I believe with my w heart Psa. 127: 1, and also 1 15: 58. Our Christian greetin all the brotherhood. May the grant you a rich blessing on abors. Pray for your brethre Holland as you are doing."

0. D. S.

Bro. Wardner has secured printing of photographs of Velthuysen, which before long he offered for sale among our ple, the proceeds of which wi sent to him to be expended in continuance of his Sabbath put tions.

Since the session of Confer Bro. L. C. Rogers has been lab in the vicinity of Clifford, Pa. reports a growing interest, speaks of two more persons, a band and wife, who have emb the Sabbath. He is under app ment of the Board to continu labors in that field through Winter.

Bro. C. M. Lewis is still in service of the Society at West field, N. Y. In his last report, r date of Nov. 19th he says: "I continued appointments, regul in the place we have rented for ship, and by invitation I have menced meetings, on one eve each week, at Wood's Cor achool house where I have a The

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munion with God and righteousness. | and gladness. Her voice is peculiar, Spend no time in fighting or fear- | yet rich, full and of great power and

notoriety, and a commanding po- not yet assume to be a science. It chiefly striving for. The affecting elements of essential weakness in and creeds. These change and descene at the late McCullough ban. the theory. As a whole, it does not cay; God and truth abide. In these quet, wherein Mr. Blaine, and Joe. assume to be atheistic, although it let us rest.

no case go beyond English render. It bore testimony to them that he, ings of the originals. I do this for two reasons : First. Because but gods of the nations around them few of our readers can follow us beyond the English tongue; and second, because so little added light can be shed upon the subject by bath was made for humanity, we readditional criticism. The chance here for enlargement is very small. With these introductory state-

ments, I proceed directly to the question in an attempt to prove that | other religious rite, seeking to deliv-Christians ought to sabbatize on the | er it from the false position in which seventh day of the week.

In the opening chapter of the Bible, we have a description of the of the Sabbath day: "The Sabbath first six days of time, and what Je- | was made for man, and not man for hovah did on them; and in the the Sabbath: therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the Sabbath." opening verses of the second chap-The object of the Sabbath is here ter, we have an account of the sabdistinctly affirmed: It is the servant batic appointment, in the words of humanity. If this be true, then, following: "Thus the heavens and surely, it must remain while the bath." He made it known to them the earth were finished, and all the wants of humanity demand it. And in a blaze of fire on the Mount, or host of them. And on the seventh day God ended his work, which he these can be met by the Sabbath had made; and he rested on the sev- that God has provided. He made taken in connection with its required enth day from all his work which he man with these wants, and therefore had made. And God blessed the sev. | understood them; and it would be | been adapted to our first parents an impeachment of his wisdom to enth day, and sanctified it, because that in it he had rested from all his fully meet them, under whatever say the Sabbath he made did not work which God created and made." changes of circumstances humanity It may be proper for me to say here might exist. that I understand that six days of twenty-four hours each are taken as symbols of six creation periods. to meet human wants during the In the closing period, the earth be- patriarchial, Jewish, or Christian ing prepared for man's abode, man dispensations; but to meet them duris created and started on his earth | ing the existence of these wants. We career with all the provisions essen-tian Sabbath; but the Bible knows tial for his happiness and well-being. only one weekly Sabbath, and that We can not suppose that anything | was not made for either of those spewas left out, as this would be an cifically, but for men, whether Jews impeachment of Jehovah's wisdom | or Christians. Fraternally, and goodness. The seventh day's rest was in view of this. It can not be supposed that God simply had himself in view in this transaction. The Sabbath was made for man, and communication, I will respond briefnot for God. No one doubts the | ly to your incidental statements. I | it. At any rate, I have never been six working days were for man. do not see how we could exhaust the able to include as much in this text

Then it follows the rest-day was al- subject under discussion without an as Sabbatarians and some other so for him; but we must note that occasional reference to the inspired Universal terms are often used in a the seventh day was made into a originals; yet I hope that we need restricted sense, and mean no more Sabbath, and how it was done. On the seventh day God ended | reader with abstruse and inexplica. | able number. It is said for instance, his work; that is, on this day his ble criticisms. With your symboliwork came to an lend. Then he cal theory of creation, I have no blessed the day; that is, he spoke concern. Geologists and speculative every individual of the inhabitants good of it, and distinguished it from theologians may decide in regard to went. So the Sabbath, being made the other days. This does not refer that as their fancies dictate. Your for man, may only embrace those to its nature, but to its use, and the business is to prove that the "sev justly said, in another place, that lesson it taught. It was put to enth day of the week is the Sabbath the day, is to be kept "holy," and a sacred use. It had put upon it a for Christians," and when you have this excludes all ungodly persons. religious character, and it was also done that, I will grant you full priv- All that this " for man "

the world's festival. It celebrated supposed earth as the home of the made for the benefit of men, and the grand achievement of Jehovah saints. in the world's creation. Besides You open out for "one weekly very high value on the Sabbath. speaking good of the day, God sanc. Sabbath" for all dispensations. tified it; that is, set it apart from reaching from the creation to the the other days in its use. The six cross, and on to the end of time. preceding days were devoted to Until lately I held and advocated labor; but the seventh, as a day of the same view, but a re-reading of All that can be gathered from the rest, was to be observed religiously. | the five books of Moses has made | record is, that they used it as a con-It was a sacred day, and, therefore, me abandon that position. There venience to meet with and preach should be observed as such.

blessed and sanctified at the h han was Jehovah a Jewish God German government, as at present ginning." This is what I am unable to see, and what I shall venture to their God, in distinction from the predict you are unable to prove. Why were miracles wrought to win -which were no gods-was the true God. the maker of the world. confidence in its favor, if it were an old institution, which had been and their leader. To further known to, and regularly observed sustain our position that the Sabby the Israelites? The fact is, it was to them entirely new and spefer to the teachings of Christ in recific with ritualistic duties, and spect to it. From the New Testa though God illustrated and enforced ment record it is clear that he set a his injunctions by a reference to his high value upon the Sabbath. He resting at the creation, it was chief said more about it than about any ly intended as a sign to them of deliverance and rest from Egyptian bondage, and the "Remember" in the teachings of the Pharisees had placed it. In one instance he form Exodus 20: 8, reached no farther back than to this institution of the ally defines the nature or character Manna Sabbath. For how could they be expected to remember what

premely astonishing.

they had never before known? Nehemiah'9: 14, refers to God's appearance on Mount Sinai, and addresses him thus: "Thon mader known unto them thy holy Sabfurther, whatever the wants of confirmed what had but a short time humanity, demanding the Sabbath. | previous been attended by a tripple miracle. Such a Sabbath as this sacrifices and rituals, could not have before the fall, nor, as we have seen. was it observed by the partriarchs. Nor is there any proof that it was the same successive day from the creation, but a seventh day, counted

The weekly Sabbath, then, was after six days descent of manna. conclude, therefore, that there was made for man, that is, in the inter no Sabbath kept ap to that time, or if est of humanity. It was not made therewas, that it was changed to meet the requirements of a different dispersation, and if changed to suit he circumstances of one dispensa tion, why might it not for another But my good brother will press the seventh day into the gospel dispensation, by that old and oft-repeated standard text, "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." This, in the opinion N. V. HULL. of the Seventh day men, ought to settle the question, since as Dr. Hull maintains, "it was made in Dear Brother Hull,-Before rethe interests of humanity." But plying to the main points in your might be a humane institution.

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provided for only those who observe not thereby perplex the uneducated than some of a class, or a considerthat Jerusalem and all Judea went out unto John, and were all baptized of him: yet no one believes that devoted to religious uses. It was lilege to speculate in reference to a means is, that the Sabbath was not they to benefit the Sabbath

But you tell us that "Christ set a Here, again, your perspicacity is more acute than mine. I have been surprised that both our Lord and his apostles seemed to regard the Jewish Sabbath with so little favor.

was either a different Sabbath for to people who were in the habit of cratic press is more noisy than cor- sire in behalf of this cause. We measure. This sneak of a detective not; hold fast the truths of Christ's are neither cold nor hot I will spew wants of the times. Published un-Here, then, we have the first week each one of the Old Testament dis- assembling on that day. The sews assembling on that day. The Jews rupting. The arguments employed leave the suggestion with you, and reported to his bureau, and the re- gospel; rest trustingly on faith in thee out of my mouth," opened her der the auspices of the American Inof time: the first six days devoted pensations, or there was no Sabbath bath because he was in the habit of are in most cases so shallow, the da- hope you will find it in your hearts port was sent to a committee of the God's anointed-Jesus; let his mouth, and the "Lord filled it." stitute of Instruction and Teachers' to toil, and the seventh to rest; and at all in the patriarchal age. Your traveling and of healing diseases on ta so incorrect, that if they had not to respond immediately. Time is House, charging Conover and his words abide in you and govern you, She was invited at the close of the Association of the New England this arrangement was for man. As attempt to adapt one and the same that day. He never, during his life; gained notoriety owing to persecu- short. Multitudes are passing into secretary with the theft of the miss- leading to daily communion with secretary with the theft of the missthis arrangement was for man. As attempt to adapt one and the same yet, there was neither Gentile, Jew, nor Christians. The arrangement of Christians must break down. The violating it, except, perhaps, incithe week was not for a sect, but for | Divine Record does not sustain it, dentally, when he exposed the hy- soon have died a natural death. If, | A LOYER OF MISSIONS, | merely an error in his office, easily the downfall of Christianity, and the mon, came down from the pulpit and in advance, \$2 50.

constituted; and, the more intelliabolished by Act of Parliament, He admitted that M. Pinet when not But even these intelligent minds ap- a designate what allege? prove of the measure; even with he are inon at niwholcome a them "coersion " is the watchword; | tio., bro-bled or a a factions they hold with Matthew Arnold's ing on M. St. 2011, The Constant dictum of "Force till right is ready." nounced a verdial of sequences It seems impossible to make a Ger-

man, of whatever shade of political opinion, (except obviously the Social To the Editor of the Sabbath Becorder : Democrats,) understand that it is possible that anarchy can not be removed by despotism. The Germans | where he says, "contributions during worship with a blind devotion a the year, \$1,900," (we are writing stone of force called the State, which | from memory, the paper Laving they regard as all powerful; and they | slipped out of sight,) the sum seemed seem to believe it able to revolu- so small, we thought our denominationize a country in the turn of a tion ought to do better than that. every grievance, great and small. | harvest, waiting for the laborers. | useless. The faith has been imbibed say a word to the sisters of our de-

the nation, this unshaken confidence, suppose one half of the membership this anmeasured belief in officialism, to be females; nearly four thousand. notwithstanding the fact that the | We would be very glad to get every power they invoke has again and one of this number enlisted in this again showed itself incompetent to great work, the missionary cause. deal with the circumstances they de- | We will try to open a way for all; plore.

as the German, the present state of read this. things must be regarded as tran- First, we ask if there are not one sient. For the time being, however, hundred sisters among our people soon as it appears-not adapted, but | after reading this? Occe more, are ongue, which can allow itself innu- one dollar ease to the same trees. endoes, into the homely German, in ures? Here are only thirteen hunwhich a spade is very much a spade. | dred of the female portion of the The demi monde spirit has invaded | denomination called into immediate the domain of literature. A de- action. How many are there who plorable want of dignity, a love of will send fifty or twenty five cents scandal and impropriety, are creep- | for the same purpose, for immediing into the press. At no time has ate use in the great reform movethat the Germans are not news-lov- you not take hold of this matter? But low as the standard was, it was at and what we do must be done quick-

Paris in 1871, while and M. Finet had the committee with open doors, was honorable men who, as in the story of done much to profy the arrondisse-

Louis. liberal, withal, set a fair example in | for righteousness, &c. HAVE WE DONE ALL WE COULD? this respect, by opening the doors

In reading from Bro. Main's re port of the last Conference year, before going very far. Work on the Washington Monument has been again abandoned.

hand. They run to the State with The fields are white, ready for the A score or more of plans have been submitted for strengthening the To argue with them on this point is By your permission we would like to foundations, though there is grave doubts that it needs any strengthwith their earliest ideas, has been nomination. Have we done all we ening. Nearly every engineer in Grounds, has never had an opporand yet it is open for all; but we

In a nation so intrinsically healthy make a special call upon all who may

it presents a serious spectacle. One who will feel it a privilege to send priated a quarter of a million dol- nothing to fear. The religion of the said, "the crowd was so large it point is especially to be regretted: the ten dollars apiece to the treasurer of lars to finish the monument, and the Bible has nothing to fear. Theo- was too much for a woman to mannfluences which should lead the the Missionary Society, soon after money has lain idle in the Treasury logical hypotheses ought to take age, and he would relieve me and masses into purer channels appeal, reading this. I will be one of the ever since. A good deal of had their chances with all similar uncer- take charge himself. O, these men. on the contrary, to their materialist number. Again, are there not two blood exists in the old Washington | tainties. Mutual bigotry has made | they always think a woman can't and sensuous side. I refer to the the- hundred who will send five dollars atre and to the press. The theatres each to the treasurer of the above away with so much money, as to and science, far greater than it Van Cott procured another room. produce every new French play as named Society, as soon as possible what relation the society now sus- ought to be. Science studies God fitted it up, and for twenty-one literally translated from the French there not one thousand who will send body must decide it. Probably, the light of consciousness and rove- ings in that benighted locality, and oger the present appropriation. The Senate Committee raised at tience and charity will bring the the demand of Senator Conover, to world to them. The fundamental papers of leading importance and sisters in Christ, can it be said of us, the General Appropriation Bill, hypotheses which wait the unfound son dreams of taking more than one determined to do for the Master? adjournment, it was discovered that human life, the conditions of salvanewspaper, and he often shares that | Can we not replenish our treasury a clause, making provisions for tion, happiness, and holiness, rest it; all I do there is to sit down and with a neighbor, content to read his to the extent spoken of above? continuing the Hot Springs Com. upon firmer foundations than the news, such as it is, some hours old. Many of us are in declining years, play was at once charged, and, fin- the dogmas of creed builders. least a pure and moral one; and this | ly. Let us deny ourselves, that the ally, a small-bored spy in the Secret | The assumptions of second grade banding it to her said. "Sister Van Service Bureau, undertook to con- evolutionists, who boast and threat s unhappily no longer the case. The cause of Christ be not hindered. If very papers that rail against the or we had words to set this cause forth gans of the Social Democrats, fur- in its true light, we are sure the most matter. Conover is not very friendly timid believers in God, who trem nish their readers with poison more thorough and vigilant action would

audiences, evenings. Last J day night there were more p present than we have ever see fore in the new Hall. I preach times a week, with a confer season after the sermon. On bath, the 9th, we had seven hearens, and last Sabbath, eigh We now have a Sabbath school have had conversation and p with various families. Several sons not yet with us are search the Scrintures and seem mor vorable toward the Sabbath." I be remembered that the tent stationed at Winfield last Sum and it is to be hoped that the re will appear in the establishme a permanent Sabbath interest in place. Tent work is to be u taken again with the openin next season, and this, with t printing and distribution, and demands, calls for an increa the supplies for our treasury. Sh the recommendation which it fore our churches, that we rais cents per member for the ve come, he faithfully carried out Tract and Missionary Societies be furnished with means for work as never before since the ganization. A brother writi regard to this, speaks so ears that I can not do better th close this communication

> quotation from his letter. H Bro. Clarke. do stir up nomination in some way, so th ten cents per month from church member may be contr for the Missionary and Tract Ob. how much it would do for give us life, and courage, an cess! We should be so busy zealous as to have no time for erings, either between individ churches. I am now getting middle life, and I believe that the strongest desire I have beguu soon-time enough to some of the results, before 1 new era in our giving for nominational work, to the ext least, which the ten_cents a would indicate. It does se easy to do it, and so niggardly do it. I believe God will no per us in any direction, unla attempt it heartily. I have reading with a good deal of i lately, of the call of Moses children of Israel, for the fr to build and furnish the tabe and how they gave so freely had to ask them to stop, f was more than could be use how God did prosper them in thing, and how the cloud glory was over them by da his light by night, that they know that his presence we them always. How I wish know that his as a people, might so give work as to feel his presence constantly." Will you not respon cheerfully as friends of tru make your gifts worthy of th of God? Praying that the presence may attend your

> > J. B. CLARKE, Con AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN have for some weeks been hi give the American Antiqua July, August, and Septen more thorough examination

B quarterly journal, devoted American history, ethnolo archeology. It is edited w

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invited sinners to come forward to the altar. At the earnest entresties of the friends of the blessed cause, she consented to stay one week, and finally seven, and a most glorious outpouring of God's loving mercies was the result. And from that day until now she has not ceased to proclaim the gospel of peace and reconciliation. No church has ordained her. No consecrating hands have been laid upon her head, but she has taken up the commission given over eighteen hundred years ago, "Go ye into all the world and preach my gospel," and claiming it as her own by the right of that divine Word. proclaims the "acceptable year of the Lord."

Mrs. Van Cott is forty-eight years old, of large and commanding person, and a face that is all expression. Now stern, as the judgments of God are predicted, now suffused with pleading pity for the lost soul, now illumined with the sunshine of joy and gladness. Her voice is peculiar, yet rich, full and of great power and compass. Her "Amen" is like the echo of distant thunder, and her hallelujah" is like the bird chorus of a Summer's morning. She has an indomitable will, an impulsive temperament, a rich, full, emotional nature, and God has touched all these gifts by the enduement of his Spirit and sanctified them to his own . O. D. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12th, 1978,

WEEK OF PRAYER. We have received a copy of "Top. ics for the Prayer Meetings for 1879." It is prepared by direction of the General Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations. and contains three hundred and thirteen well-selected topics, with suitable scriptures for each day in the year, except Sundays. The book will be found helpful to ministers. Christian Association workers, and all persons conducting religious meetings. We append the selections for the week of prayer in Janusry. Orders for the topics, at five cents each, or fifty cents per dozen, should be sent to Richard C. Morse, General Secretary, 23d St. and 4th Avenue, New York:

Jan. 6, Monday -Thasksgiving: For the blessings of the year past. and prayer for their continuance. Psa. 65: 9-13; 86:

Jan. 7, Tuesday .- Prayer for the Church

Jan. 7, Tuesday.— Prayer for the Church of Christ: Its ministers, its growth in grace and its enlargement. Eph. 6: 18-20; Col. 1: 9-17. Jan. 8, Wednesday.—Christian Educa-tion: The family; the young; colleges, seminaries of learning, Sunday and other achools; Christian Associations of Young Men and Young Women 2 lobs 1 4: 0 Men and Young Women. 2 John 1-4; 2 Tim. 3: 14, 15; Acts 2: 17, 18.

Jan 9, Thursday .- For Nations: Rulers and people; for peace and religious liber-ty in the earth. 1 Tim 2: 1-3; 2 Sam, 23: 3, 4; Num 6: 24-26. Jan 10. Friday — The Press: For a

SABBATH REFORM LABORS. From a correspondence read at the Public Session of the Women's Auxiliary Tract Society of Alfred Centre, N. Y., Nov. 28th, 1878:

as you like best.

WEST EDMESTON, N. Y.,) studies of this character. Nov. 24th, 1878. You ask me to furnish correspond HOME NEWS. ence in regard to the Tract cause. Oleans, Harlen Co, Neb. Until this late day my time has been

DEC. 14th, 1878. so occupied that I could not comply. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I send a few extracts with the hope I will take this opportunity that they may afford some interest give your readers a word from this to your meeting. In his last letter,

Bro. Velthuysen, of Haarlein, writes: frontier post of our churches. "Your good letter of the 27th is came here in May of the present at hand. I hasten to answer, but year, under direction of the Mission-I must be short because business oc ary Board. I found the interest in cupies me. Many thanks for all your interest and Christian love. the Sabbath question mentioned by May the Lord continually give you Bro. Wheeler in his correspondence strength and joy in his service and in still active, but limited in that it pointed to empty kneading troughs." his fellowship. seemed not to be extending beyond "As to your proposition concern-

those individuals who recognized its ing the sale of my photograph, I claims at the time Bro. Wheeler was must tell you that the first impression of it was fully averse, for I do here

not believe in giving some impor-Reaching here May 10th, I found tance to my person; but telling it to the Adventists had just organized a the brethren and sisters here, they church, of ten or eleven members, judged it not best to refuse, so do under the leadership of Elder Boyd. "The Adventists send me their As he left soon after my arrival, I papers, and many tracts and pam-phlets. Two weeks ago I received have labored here as opportunity afforded, and as there were several in-Man's Nature and Destiny,' by dividuals here and in the vicinity Triah Smith. I can not find any

around who regarded the Sabbath trath in the annihilation theory. "I have no time, for I accepted to of the Lord, it seemed proper to orwork on a trade office from 10 A. M. ganize a church on the principles of to 4 P. M., and then from 6 to 8 the Seventh day Baptists. Accordo' clock, five days a week. If it is possible to hold out this work, I can ingly, the last Sabbath in June was earn forty guilder a month. Perselected for such organization. Sevhaps it is too difficult for me; per- en persons responded, forming the haps I can do it. I will try it, and nucleus of a church, adopting artifor the Boodschapper and my other cles of faith and covenant. The in all good things prosper.

duties, then the Lord has opened a next week after this, I left this viway for me to serve his cause in a cinity to fill appointments I had new manner. We are indeed a weak made further down the Valley. Inpeople, but our Lord is the Almigh- deed, almost from my first arrival, y God. I believe with my whole my labors had been divided beheart Psa. 127: 1, and also 1 Cor. 15: 58. Our Christian greeting to tween this place and places down all the brotherhood. May the Lord the river from Orleans, but July 4th grant you a rich blessing on your I went still further down the river abors. Pray for your brethren in than I had been, and found exceed Holland as you are doing." ingly interesting points of labor, Bro. Wardner has secured the rinting of photographs of Bro. from which I hope to give good reports in due time, as I expect to vis-Velthuysen, which before long will it those points again as soon as cir be offered for sale among our people, the proceeds of which will be cumstances make it possible to do sent to him to be expended in the so. Called from this field of labor continuance of his Sabbath publica by the serious illness of my wife, I Since the session of Conference, was unable to return until the Fall Bro. L. C. Rogers has been laboring

was well passed, but in the good in the vicinity of Clifford, Pa. H providence of God, I was permitted reports a growing interest, and speaks of two more persons, a hus- to return, reaching Orleans Nov. band and wife, who have embraced 7th, accompanied by my family, the Sabbath. He is under appoint. | with the expectation of making this ment of the Board to continue his our home, having taken a homestead though we love and are proud of abors in that field through the in the Spring, and now having a Bro. C. M. Lewis is still in the "Nebraska" house so nearly com-

service of the Society at West Win- pleted that we hope to be able to field, N. Y. In his last report, under | occupy it the coming week. date of Nov. 19th he says: "I have Since my return, five more new continued appoi ...ments, regularly,

names have been presented for in the place we have rented for worship, and by invitation I have com- church membership, and we have menced meetings, on one evening completed the organization of the to Germany, died of dropsy, in Ber- example of the principle that our each week, at Wood's Corner's Orleans Seventh day Baptist Church | lin, Dec. 19th, in the 54th year of crimes will fied us out. choot house where I have a good with a membership of twelve, and his age. He leaves a wife and one audience. The feeling towards us is more specific. Some say we have with C. R. Lewis, Moderator, H. E. | daughter. Mr. Taylor stood in the house at Cohoes, N. Y., on the even no right to hold auother meeting at Babcock, Clerk, and S. W. Coon, front rank of America's literary ing of Dec. 18th, all but two of a Winfield, and labor to have two Treasurer, H. E. Babcock, Pastor, men, and will be long .-membered days kept. Others again talk among and C. R. Lewis, Deacon elect. as a traveler whose letters were would not recover from her injuries. hemselves that we have a right as Still others have indicated a disposi highly interesting and instructive, well as they. We have the largest audiences, evenings. Last First | tion to unite with the Church. The and as a lecturer whose word-paintday night there were more people prospect before us seems fairly ings of life and landscape held his probable. The injured leg was ampromising. We expect accessions resent than we have ever seen be andience spell-bound. fore in the new Hall. I preach four from immigration, and if desirable times a week, with a conference THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC homesteads were more abundant, season after the sermon. On Sabwe should expect this to be largely MONTHLY for December is an excelbath, the 9th, we had seventeen increased, but most of the desirable hearens, and last Sabbath, eighteen. We now have a Sabbath school. I government land is taken. The exbetter one. have had conversation and prayer ceeding healthfulness of this climate with various families. Several per-SUMMARY OF NEWS. strongly recommends it to homesons not yet with us are searching The suit against Gen. Sheridan seekers. A railroad is rapidly apthe Scriptures, and seem more favorable toward the Sabbath." It will proaching us from down the river, isiana plantation, of which it was be remembered that the tent was and will probably reach Orleans the stationed at Winfield last Summer, coming Summer. and it is to be hoped that the results possessor, has been decided. H. E. BABCOCK. will appear in the establishment of The Judge charged that if the permanent Sabbath interest in that _____ person who sued as the possessplace. Tent work is to be under-Donation at Trenton, Minn. or of the property was not actu- Great Britain. taken again with the opening of The house of Bro. H. S. Olin, in the ally in possession of it at the time, next season, and this, with tractnorthern part of the town of Freeand further, had no just title to repprinting and distribution, and other born, Minn., was well filled on resent himself as the owner, and that lemands, calls for an increase of Gen. Sheridan acted for the owner, Fifth day evening, Dec. 12th, with the supplies for our treasury. -Should the friends of the undersigned and and that the man ousted, even he recommendation which is bethough not the owner, was not in fore our churches, that we raise ten his family. The company had ascents per member for the year to sembled to make their pastor and of Gen. Sheridan justifiable; but if ome, he faithfully' carried out, the his family an evening visit. Plenty Tract and Missionary Societies will legally in possession of the prop-erty, although it belonged to anothbe furnished with means for God's of good music was furnished by work as never before since their or Bro. R. D. Burdick and his weller, he was entitled to recover its full ganization. A brother writing in trained class of singers. A part of value, and on this charge and the evregard to this, speaks so earnestly that I can not do better than to the Purdie Troupe were also present, idence, the jury found no cause of close this communication with a and assisted in the musical enteraction quotation from his letter. He says: | tainment. The evening was pleas-The Grand Jury of the United "Bro. Clarke, do stir up the de- antly spent in social converse, mu-States Circuit Court, at Richmond, Va., which is said to be an unusual nomination in some way, so that the sic, select reading, and remarks by ten cents per month from each y good one, has found an indictchurch member may be contributed the pastor. At a seasonable hour nent against Alexander Vaughan. for the Missionary and Tract work. | prayer was offered, and "Shall we for trying to stuff a ballot box, at Ob, how much it would do for us, to Gather at the River ?" sung, and Petershurg, during the late election. give us life, and courage, and suc-Vaughan was a State Judge of after hearty hand-shaking the comess! We should be so busy and so pany retired to their homes, leaving zealous as to have no time for bickwhen the ballots were emptied out substantial testimonial of their of the box for counting, before canerings, either between individuals or esteem. The articles were all such churches. I am now getting past vassing, as required by the State middle life, and I believe that it is as were needed in the family and, the strongest desire I have to see with the cash, were valued at about in his sleeves. It is understood that beguu soon-time enough to enjoy \$30. Dear friends, you have our ome of the results before I die-a a number of similar cases of election sincere thanks and earnest prayers new era in our giving for our de

ty, by Rev. Stephen D. Peet, Union- some on benches, some on the floor, The Grand Jury of the United ville, Ohio, and is published by some standing, until every nook States Circuit Court have found in-Brooks, Schinkel & Co., Cleveland, and corner was filled. One would dictments against two judges of election and a policeman of Peters Ohio. We heartily commend it to have supposed from the free and burg, Va., for forcibly ejecting a the patronage of those interested in cheerful conversation that the com- Deputy United States Marshal from pany was made up of old and "fast the polling room, at the late election. They permitted no deputy

friends." The freedom of conversamarshal to remain in the polling tion, the variety of topics, and the room from the opening of the polls until late in the afternoon. Other intelligent manner in which they were canvassed, all showed that they cases of a similar nature are expectmust have come from intelligent | ed to follow.

A special dispatch of Dec. 19th. and refined society. The news of to the Detroit Free Press, from Kal the day, public economy, religious amazoo, save a passenger train on duties and obligations, came in for the Grand Rapids and Indian Railroad that evening came in collision a share. They were all well dressed, and with smiling faces. One would with a sleigh containing John Mcnot have imagined that they had Indre, his wife and three children, at Hunt's Crossing, near Plainwell, come from houses of want, where Mich. McIndre was instantly killed, "ghostly frames and bony fingers and his wife and one child fatally

injured. The prospects in the manufactur Soon, however, their mutterings of ing districts of England are not resomething to eat were heard. Then the programme was changed. The garded as promising. The differences between employers and workguests were pushed here and there, men seem no nearer an adjustment

until scanty room was found for the than at any time since the strike, table. Unlike other tramps, they | which occurred about a month ago, and it is estimated that the loss i had taken the wise precaution to wages alone, to the workmen, has bring their own dinner baskets. already amounted to \$300,000. One might have imagined that the A tramp row occurred near Alli-

seven years of Egyptian plenty had ance, Ohio, Dec. 17th, in which two visited us, like the prelude of the en about the head. One of them is approaching Sabbath to Israel in the wilderness, in double portion of supposed to have been thrown insensible on the railroad track, when manna. So came the pies and a train passing struck and killed cakes with cinnamon strong, and him. A paper on the body bears great rolls of gingerbread, ten inches the name of John Bennett, Penn vlvania.

The steamer Byzantin, from Mar-Many thanks to the good people seilles, for Constantinople, was proof Albion. Long may they live, and ceeding up the Dardanelles, on the ight of Dec. 18th, during a heavy V. HULL. gale, when she ran into the British steamer Rinaldo, lying at anchor off

JUDGE HILTON AND THE JEWS .----Latakia, and sunk, with considerable loss of life, but the number has not Mrs. A. T. Stewart has expressed a yet been ascertained. desire to bestow \$1,000 upon three

Mr. Hewitt states that a thorough Jewish benevolent institutions in report of the committee of Congress New York, and Judge Hilton reof which he is Chairman, to investi quests the treasurers of the different gate the labor question, accompanied with recommendations. will be societies to call on him to receive the gift. The matter is regarded presented to the present House of Representatives. The report is deby many of the Jews as an attempt layed to await the taking of further to conciliate them as a people, and testimony. recover their large trade, which was The Erie Railway completed their lost to the house of A. T. Stewart third rail from Buffilo to New York & Co., by the action of Judge Hil-Dec. 20th. The distance now covton, in excluding them from the ered measures 425 miles, and although it is expected that a through Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga.

train from Jersey City to Buffalo The Jewish Record says: will be run this week, regular trains "Let Judge Hilton and others of will not be put on the line until next his stamp understand that the Jews month.

of America will, unitedly, resent a public insult; that his was such a contractor just in from Red Cloud agency says the Indians there are one as admits of no apology; and about out of provisions and that there are no immediate prospects of our charitable institutions, no pea supply. The Indians are growing cuniary gift to them, from such a

source, is desired, or would be ac uneasy, and Inspector Hammond is cepted, no matter what may be the there trying to smooth over matters. motive of the donor." Jack Kehoe, the last of the condemned Molly Maguires, was hanged

DEATH OF BAYARD TAYLOR.-Mr. at Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 18th, for the Bayard Taylor, American Minister Bid af dramm in Bay By the burning of a tenement family of eight lost their lives, and one of the two, it was thought, The latest intelligence from Gov. Wade Hampton makes his recovery of his election as United States Senator. The jail at San Antonio, Texas, bas, among its inmates, six convict-

NEW BOOKS! CHEAP READING !- The following Choice and Entertaining Books have appeared in the cheap, clearly-print-ed "The Lakeside Library" series: No. 221-222. Game Birds of the United States, a book for sportsmen, by Thomas Alexander. Price 20 cents. The Lakeside (look Book, No. 2, a new ompilation of Choice Recipes. Price 10

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	vor, at 16 @ 18 cents, and buyers give it
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MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING	the same time, there is a high stock of
There will be, Providence permitting, a	medium and inferior grades hanging on
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ciety in Westerly, R. I., on Wednesday,	which it seems impossible to move at the
Jan. 8th, 1879, at 9 o'clock A. M. This is	moment. We quo'e:
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ng on publishers, editors, and authors: the cause of temperance, and other social reforms. ~Eccl. 12: 8-14; 2 Peter 1:

Jan. 11, Saturday .- Home and Foreign Missions and the Conversion of the World Rom 10: 13-15; Luke 24: 46-49; Isa. 60: 1-5, 18-23.

WIDE AWAKE, for January, 1879, opens with a Christmas poem and frontispiece, entitled, "The Christ-Cradle," by Margaret J. Preston, followed by "My Mother Put It On," by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney. Boston Rosebuds " is a rose article with five exquisite illustrations, by Miss Humphrey. The same artist has a funny drawing, "A Christmas Tragedy: In three acts." "Lady Betty's Cooking School," by Mrs. Lillie, now in England, gives an entertaining account of one of the many schools which are springing e up all over England, whose object is to teach the children of the poorer classes how to prepare common articles of food more wholesomely and palatably. Perhaps, however, the most valuable article in the number is the appropriately illustrated Poets' Homes paper on "Ralph Waldo Emerson," prepared Id by his young townsman, G. B. Bartlet. Ten exquisite fairy like snow-pictures, by "Boz," in a new style of drawing, illustrate S. C. Stone's fine poem, "Snowflakes." This number also gives the opening chapters of two new illustrated serials, " The Dogberry Bunch," by Mary Hartwell Catherwood, and e "Royal Lowrie's Last Year at St. Olave's" by Magnus Merriweather. Only \$2 a year. Ella Farman, editor. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers, Boston.

HABPER'S MAGAZINE for January offers an unusual variety of interesting reading matter, with over ninety illustrations. 'The number opens with an effectively illustrated paper by W. H. Rideing, on Liverpool-England's Great Seaport." S. G. W. Benjamin contributes the first of two profusely illustrated papers, entitled, "Rambles in the South of France." Agricultural readers will find Colonel Waring's illustrated paper on the last meeting of the "Royal Agricultural" show, full of curious and instructive information. Both literary and musical readers will be interested in the curious information given in the paper on Rousseau respecting his musical achievements. Porte Crayon contributes one of his characteristic articles, entitled "Home." with T lillustrations. Edward Everett Hale's ine poem, "The Great Harvest Year," appropriately closes the number. The Easy Chair discusses t Choate, the magazine of to day, the " true story of Paul Revere's Ride, etc. The Literary Record is a comprehensive and critical summary o the important books of the month. The other editorial departments are . well sustained.

I. THE NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL IS & he large, wide awake, weekly paper. The matter is excellent, meeting the wants of the times. Published under the auspices of the American Institute of Instruction and Teachers'

nominational work, to the extent, at | for the divice blessing. least, which the ten cents a month JAMES E. N. BACKUS. would indicate. It does seem so ALDEN, Minn., Dec. 13th, 1878. easy to do it, and so niggardly not to

_ do it. I believe God will not pros-Tramps on the Track.

per us in any direction, unless we Albion is one of those quiet, out attempt it heartily. I have been reading with a good deal of interest | of the way, pleasant little towns, lately, of the call of Moses to the never disturbed with those exciting children of Israel, for the free gifts scenes that often disturb those towns to build and furnish the tabernacle, and how they gave so freely that he | that lie along the great public thorhad to ask them to stop, for there | oughfares. It is seldom that we was more than could be used. Oh, have been infested by nuisances, how God did prosper them in every. known as "tramps." None had thing, and how the cloud of his ever visited us or called at our door. glory was over them by day, and his light by night, that they might A few days since, however, just before nightfall, a lady tramp called know that his presence was with them always. How I wish that we, at our house, and none would have as a people, might so give and so suspected anything wrong from her and initials on his arns. An inquest work as to feel his presence with us

demeanor, unless it should be a little | was held with the intention of getconstantly." peculiarity in histing about supper, | ting at the person who robbed the you not respond most all of which would have been for cheerfully as friends of truth, and make your gifts worthy of the cause gotten ere this, but for what folof God? Praying that the divine lowed. Not long after, a man came the several ports that they are aupresence may attend your efforts,

I am yours fraternally,

Will

J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN. — We have for some weeks been hoping to give the American Antiquarian, of July. August, and September, a Soon in came another, then an-July. August, and September, a Soon in came another, then an-July. August, and September, a Soon in came another, then an-July. August, and September, a Soon in came another, then an-

be tried for the same crime. The President has nominated I Bradford Prince, of New York, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme

Court of New Mexico. for the value of property on a Lou-The paners are amusing the peoclaimed he had, by military force, itizens, of good or bad repute, for wrongfully deprived the rightful the Bulgarian throne.

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP."-When

these words were spoken by our lamented Lawrence, it must have been a solemn time for those on board, and probably not a dry eye among them, seeing their com-mander mortally wounded, and still givlegal possession, then was the action | ing orders like the above; but not m solemn than when the family physician the person suing was actually and informs you that some one of your family has an affection of the lungs, which, if neglected, will eventually terminate in onsumption. But, reader, don't be frightened, or " give up the ship," for Dr. Hale, a physician of Europe, discovered a reme-dy for all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Dif-

fcult breathing, and all affections of the Chroat, Bronchial Tubes, and Lungs, leading to Consumption; and C. N Crittenton, one of our leading medicine dealers of No. 7 Sixth avenue, New York, believing the market required an article which was certain, safe, and sure to do the work, and yet within the reach of all, as regards price, etc, has purchased original receipt from Dr. Hale, and Hale, and, we understand, is selling very large quantities of the same, and, as far as we hear, i election, and it is charged that gives entiry satisfaction. It is now sold by all druggists in New York, Brooklyn Jersey City, Newark, N. J., Hoboken, and in fact, all through the country, at 50 cts and \$1. Great saving by purcha ing large law, Vaughan threw into the pile size. Depot, CRITTENTON'S, 7 Sixth Av-

some sixty five ballots, which he had | enue. Now York City. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one ninute.

frauds will be brought before the CONSUMPTION CURED .- An old physi-Grand Jury-probably a dozencian, retired from practice, having had and that the Court will have a placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable chance to investigate this district, remedy, for the speedy and permanent in which fraud has always been cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh

charged by the Republicans. asthma, and all throat and lung affections also a positive and radical cure for nervous Considerable excitement was debility and all nervous complaints, after caused at Evansville, Ind., last week. having tested its wonderful curative powover the discovery of the body of ers in thousands of cases, has felt duty to make it known to his suffering Frank M. Murphy, a respectable ellows. Actuated by this motive, and painter, in the dissecting room of desire to relieve human suffering, I will the Evansville Medical College. send, free of charge, to all who desire it Murphy was buried on Sunday, and this recipe, with full directions for prepar his wife received an anonymous note ing and using, in German, French, or Thursday afternoon, instructing her English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp. naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers's Block, Rochester, to go to the college and she would liscover the body. She followed

New York. the instructions in the note, and the police took possession of the build POLITICAL WISDOM. ing. She identified the body, which Hundreds of politicians now a days know was partially dissected, by marks just what the country wants. So did Dr.

> is Cough Honey and Golden Relief. Price 25 cents. .Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL, Alfred Centre.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to the collectors of hobbling along, aided by a walking thorized to cause an inspection to be

grave.

staff not as large as a weaver's made of cattle proposed to be

Missionary the formula of a simple veg-

N. Y. Will hold its Forty-fourth Session with the Church at Richburgh, N. Y., on Fifth

day, June 19th, 1879. A. H. Lewis to preach the Introductory Sermon, Essayistsenner when he began the preparation of M. S. Wardner, on "The best means for bringing out young men for the gospel

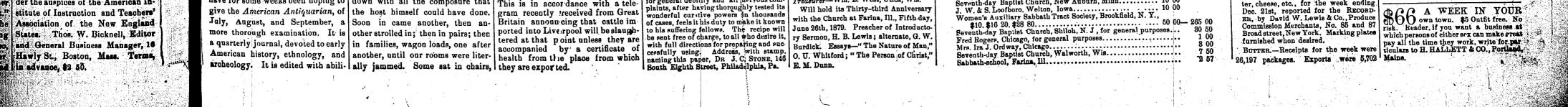
ministry;" T. R. Williams, on " The doc trinal basis of denominational life and success."

CONSUMPTION CURED .- An old physi NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION. cian, retired from active practice, having Moderator-W. C. Titsworth, Farina, Ill. ad placed in his hands by an East India Clerk-(J. M. Cottrell, Dodge Centre, Minn

Will hold its Thirty-third Anniversary with the Church at Farina, Ill., Fifth day,

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LIDOD DILLAR and atome "	1 to to us they can get, where they can	i ence, she informed me. In annina	DET'S MAAAZIDE			1 Alfred 1945pv		and excommunication of Mr. Morton

No laughter of childhood, No shout on the lawn ; No footsteps to echo The feet that are gone; Feet of the beautiful Forms of the brave. Failing in other lands Gone to the grave! No anthem of praises, No hymn rising clear ; No song at the bridal,

No wail at the bier All the chords of its symphonies Scattered and riven; Its altar in ashes. Its incense in heaven!

"Tis life's deepest sadness Thus lonely to stand. 'Mid the wreck of a hom Once the pride of the land Its chambers unfilled As its children depart : The melody stilled In its desolate heart.

Yet softly the sunshine till rests on the grass, And lightly and swiftly The cloud shadows pass And still the broad meadow Exults in the sheen, With its foam crest of snow And its billows of green.

And-the verdure shall creep To the moldering walls And the sunlight shall sleep In its desolate halls; And the foot of the pilgrim hall find to the last, Some fragrance of home At the shrine of the past. -Dr. F. O. Ticknor

TWO PET LIONS AND THEIR MIS-TRESS.

If any of my readers should have occasion to call at a certain house in high as he could; she put her hand which manufactured cotton prints Boston, number 54 Howard Street, in his mouth, between his long, for export, while the idea of any one close by the Revere House, and sharp teeth, and patted him on the competing with her in her home ting-room, they would notice, the door and laid down again, growling insanity; but to-day American very first thing, a curious arrangement for such a place. For certainthat it was over with. ly it is very queer in a prettily carpeted and furnished room of the kind, harm her, and she has no fear that cheaper. Now we hear that agents where the household are in the habit they ever will. She has been with of German cutlers have been to Shefof gathering to sew and read and them ever since they were born, and field, heretofore the acknowledged chat, and where guests are received, they love her. While we were there center of the cutlery trade of the to see a grated door and, lying at a young lady, who used to live in world, and sold their goods at prices the threshold just beyond it, as the family, came in and went right which the home manufacturers could much at home as two puppies or kit to the grating, got down on the not underbid. Sheffield will contintens, two large lions! But there floor, and Willie put up his face and ue to make knives and scissors, and we saw them; and in that room they kissed her through the bars, he was no American will be foolish enough live-members of the family, one so glad to see her. Martha remains to hope that the English print works might almost say—all the year more quiet, though she looks as if will be closed, but the illustrations round, except as they are let out into she had spirit enough, and will do which we have given of the fluctuaa little yard to spend a part of each her part in the tricks when called tions of trade will show the Ameri-

day. The walls of their room are brick; On. Probably no such sight can be mournfully considers more profitable the floor is wood; and it is as large seen anywhere else in this country, than his own are subject to drawas a good-sized sleeping room, so or in the world, as these two tame backs and dangers which the agrithat they have plenty of space to lions living with a woman on such culturist never knows. Breadstuffs stroll about in. The door is made companionable terms and wholly and food materials of every kind of a few strong wire bars, and fast- under her control. Any visitors can are always in demand, and have a ens on the outside by a sort of hasp; see them, but it is expected that tolerably uniform value the world and they have one window looking they will pay a small fee for doing over. No competition, no new farming out into the long, narrow alley s, or buy a photograph of the lions community that may be developed, which is their own yard. It is a which is for sale. passage way, a few feet wide, with

aigh brick walls on each side, with where Mr. Black took the pictures, are constantly experiencing, nor in vines and pretty green things grow- and how he managed to do it and to | tremendous failures like those which ing upon the edge; and it is open at keep them so still and attentive; for are constantly startling the commerthe top the whole length, so they | you see they are both very alert and | cial world. The overstocked manufachave the fresh air, the blue sky, and gazing earnestly at something. In turer can not eat his superfluous that dreadful nuisance goes away." the sufshine when they are out answer to these questions, their mis. | knives or prints, nor can the lockedthere.

These lions are a little more than in a sort of yard beyond their alley, in the worst season the farmer is two years old, not yet fully grown, and the photographer attracted their | sure at least of a full stomach and a but great, tall, long, strong creater attention to some object, and so se-tures even now. They are not broth-cured these admirable likenesses. roof over his head. Sensible is he if instead of grumbling at his lot he er and sister, for each one came from There is no way of getting out of makes the best of it and realizes how a different litter, and are the only their own quarters except through in the long run he is better off than none more admirable, than thoughtones that lived. The father and the sitting room; and through that many whose occasional success he ful independence of the opinions of mother of one are dead; two other | Mrs. Lincoln 'conducts them, day | parents, real African lions, brought after day, to their playground out over in a ship, are living now and of doors. Imagine being a visitor

niormed me. In addition see the family and be near them; to this, they have water once a day; and there they will stretch them. and at night they sleep on the bare selves out and lie in the most satisboards. They play with each other fied manner. like kittens; and sometimes they Nobody goes inside their room roar like their kind in a savage but this lady, Mrs. Lincoln; and no- state. Martha is the most quiet, but whom he accidentally stumbled, the body else feeds them or does anyshe has keen watchful eyes; and cane which he had knocked from his thing for them. She gives them | they both look up sharply when the each day twelve pounds of beef; door bell rings and a new footstep is not always sirloin steak," she said, We were playing too roughly. heard-indeed, all their perceptions but good meat, and always beef, beseem acute. cause that is the most healthful for Large sums have been offered for them and keeps them in perfect conthem, for there is not such a case dition. No other kind of food is known in the world as two tame harm me.' allowed them. One of them had a lions kept by a woman. She has not bone playing with it and licking it. | yet decided what she shall do with I could not help asking what would | them; but it seems quite probable happen if the beautiful Maltese and | that some day, when they are full white kitten, that was frolicing grown, and Willie has become a about the room, should stray within more ferocious looking creature. reach of Willie's great, quick paw. | with a great shaggy mane falling But Mrs. Lincoln said they had al- over his neck, and a terrible voice. ways had a cat there and nothing they will be exhibited about the had befallen her; she knew better | country, the wonder of everybody, than to go near the grating. by their resolute and affectionate The lady took a little rattan in mistress. Some day they will be her hand, opened the door and very famous.—Amanda B. Harris, walked in. Willie was lying just in Wide Awake. under her feet, and she said, "Get up, sir," and "Roll over !" and he STICK TO YOUR FARM! obeyed. Something else that she Trade in manufactured goods in asked him to do he seemed to feel rather lazy about, and she gave him

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