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Has your heart beat wild with it doubt

You looked from the window, through

Have you wished and watched for the

first faint ray That should herald the coming morn,

When the cold, grim shadows would flee away, And awake new hope with its dawn?

Thus waiteth my soul for its coming Lord,

More than they that watch for the day; When the King in his beauty shall be

And the world shall bow to his sway.

When the shadows of sin, now darkly

Shall fiee at the glorious sight; For that day will break with a cloudles

dawn Which ushers in his presence bright!

Thus watching and praying, I waiting

For the sound of the Bridegroom's voic

When joy and gladness shall ring through

And the morning hearts shall rejoice.

Then hasten the longed-for day, oh, Lord

And the old waste places shall be restore

To welcome the Prince of our peace.

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lected subject was brought up in a

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ing of the General Association of

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gathered from a wide field, demon-

strated the fact that the study of

Hebrew had greatly declined among

ministers; that, in ministerial asso-

ciations Hebrew was rarely made a

subject of special exercise; and that

multitudes of preachers confessed

their utter neglect of both the occa-

sional and the systematic study of

the Old Testament in the original.

There were a few exceptions. These

shone like stars in a murky night.

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from old Puritan times, and even,

we think. from times nearer at hand,

when the Congregational ministry

(according to the testimony of no

less a man than Theodore Parker)

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ren of other denominations for He-

brew scholarship and for sound

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theology must inevitably suffer from

this culpable-or to use a milder

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the Greek is considered absolutely

necessary for the clergy; but, in the

present state of theological contro-

versy, a thorough knowledge of

Hebrew is even more necessary. On

of truth.

When the powers of darkness cease ;

- Faith Bernard.

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drawn,

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the land.

and fears, As with weary but wistful eyes

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time of the patriarchs and prophets, strength, of his strong hope of good clicks in some Dorcas society or reveals the principles by which God praise of his pastor, but more gen. prise, and when the old man raised or pride; but to qualify and aid him where it was, as it were, a reflected things to come. And what is that guild room, let the truth and dignity will judge us; and, therefore, it is erally sees in the pastor's removal his head and turned, that smile, the better to perform it. It is so to light; but now it is one direct secret? Invisible union with an inof God be felt. through the Spirit. In the Old Tes- visible Savior in heaven. Each tament men are not addressed as child of God is invisibly linked having faith in Christ or as looking to the throne of the Rock of Ages.

forward to eternal life with a sure When that throne can be shaken, hope. Knowing the New, we do, and not till then, we may despair. indeed, find a great deal in the Old But Christ lives and we shall live Testament to nourish our faith and also.- Canon Ryle. our Christian life; but, after all, the

light was not then clear, and a man SKEPTIOISM. who lives entirely in the Old Testa-I would venture to state, as briefment is still a Jew, and not a Chris ly and clearly as I can, ten things, which, as it seems to me, a preach-2. To interpret the Old Testament with scientific accuracy. Preachers er in his pulpit now may do to make the time in which we live less skepin the future will be held to a strict tical, and so to help forward the r accountability in this matter. We ages of faith which are sure some ing the truth and shining with a often hear the mystical canon laid

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can completely discuss them from treasure of heavenly wisdom; it has riminating between the divine and the pulpit, for that is impossible, and | truth without any admixture of er he human in inspiration-the infalhe attempt to do it only hurts the | ror for its matter; and it has for its ibility of the divine and the imper Christian cause and makes the Chris | end the salvation of men. It is such fection of the human. This intellitian minister often ridiculous. But | a revelation as we might, on serious gent comprehension of the moral he ought to be so familiar with what | reflection, expect that a good and element in inspiration; 'this power men are thinking and believing that holy God would give to his dependto reproduce the spirit of the age, he can know the currents of present ent, intelligent, and erring creatures, the habits of thought, the character thought, see where they cross and for their enlightenment, their guidand philosophy of the original lan-guages of Scripture, not starting, oppose, where they may be made to ance, their perfect rule of faith and harmonize with the thought of life. as Arnold did not, with any preconceived theory of inspiration, but

Christ. This familiarity is some-thing that must be kept up in the eternal things, it can not be expectactive ministry. But its foundation | ed that all its utterances in reference ought to be laid in the theological to those things will be so plain as to school. And here, more than any-school. And here, more than any-where else, one fears, I think, for minds can see things as God sees

the faithfulness with which our the them. But while there are deep ological schools are doing their things of God, and things hard to whole duty by their students and be understood, as there are in the the times. I can not doubt, as I look operations of nature and life, still back, that many of our noblest and | our duties to God and men, and our most faithful teachers have failed to relations to eternity are so stated, realize how much their boys needed that, to every candid seeker after to be furnished with an understand | truth, and to the humble, obedient ing of the precise nature of the un- believer, there is no special danger belief of the nineteenth century, and of going astray. God has promised of the character of thought in which to give wisdom to him who rightly that unbelief would show itself asks for it-to direct the steps of among the people to whom those those who commit their ways to him boys, when they were ministers, | - to give knowledge of the truth to would have to preach. They might those who follow on to know the bave saved many of their scholars | Lord, and those who do his will shall

prise

These are the ten. I dare not say these things will change all the which all human conduct, creeds, skepticism around him into faith, and opinions should be regulated but I am sure that he will live a very and tried."- Christian Secretary.

dear Lord for whom he worked, and

he will know that, whether by him

or not, that God and Lord must

certainly some day assert his truth.

And before him, however dark the

great mass of unbelief may still re

main, he will see single souls catch

new centers of faith. - Phillins

THE WORD OF GOD.

brave, healthy, happy, useful life while he is busy in hisstruggle. For behind him he will always THE PILGRIM FOREFATHERS. BY H. H. feel the power of the great God and

creed.

For simple liberty to pray ;

Men who for the simple cake of God

and in their stead disgrace and shame

And bitter poverty would choose.

We find them not. Alas! the age,

n all its plenty, starves because

It seeks to live by bread alone.

We owe them all we have of good : Our sunny skies, our fertile fields ;

Our freedom, which to all oppresse A continent of refuge yields.

And what we have of ill, of shame,

Il these have come because we left

lespise their narrow creed who will!

We do not know, we can not wear.

Twill be because we lay again Their corner stone which we refused.

SUPERSTITION,

The disposition to reverence some

superhuman power, and in some way

or other to endeavor to recommend

sists in a devotedness of the affec-

tions to God, operating in the im-

will be more effectually shut out,

and exhausted themselves on vani

One of the most prevailing char-

which is found more or less in most

species of it, is the attributing of

some sacred efficacy to performance

-Independent.

Pity their poverty who dare!

And if so be that it is saved,

crowns

In all its light, hath blinder grown;

All titles, riches would refuse.

'Neath hoary moss on crumbling stones Their names are fading day by day; The fashions of their lives and speech From sight and sound have passed away refesses to deplore. Too often uch The shores they found so bleak, so bare. Shine now with riches gay and proud; And we, light-hearted, dance on ground and ultimately a rupture of the pas Where they in anguish wept and bowed. Unto the faith they bought so dear We pay each day less revirent heed ; And boast, perhaps, that we outgrow which Paul condemned as "busybodies," and while their conduct The narrowness which marked their

may not be thought to warrant the severest act of discipline, they need that some one should fulfill his covshallow boast of thankless hearts, enant obligations and "faithfully In evil generation born; By side of those old Pilgrim men The ages shall told us in scorn. admonish "them of the gravity of their offense against the peace and prosperity of the church.—Baptist Weekly. Find me the men on earth who care Enough for faith or creed to day To seek a barren wilderness

THE RITUAL OF THE TEMPLE. Every morning, before the break the Word of God. of day, the captain or chief officer 2. There should be preparatory think a conqueror would make out dwelling in but one room in his of the temple guard opened the door prayer and meditation on the part who went through a country he was heart, in that room where, for ingolden lamp above the porch, the bringing something, instead of rumpets sounded, and those of the coming empty expecting to be filled. Our broken word, our greed for gold, Our reckless schemes and treacheries, priests who had drawn the lot en The social meeting is like a Summer In which men's souls are bought an The paths that those Forefathers trod to the priests. Then they came out, the pastor brings the "five loaves The simple, single-hearted ways In which they feared and worshiped tar, they pronounced the benedio graciously multiply them for the tar, they pronounced the benedic graciously multiply them for the "There was just a little of my Then let this Holy Spirit have tion, the only relic of the sacerdotal feeding of the whole company; but Latin I hadn't read," said a vexed full possession, and he will reveal Jewish church to our own time. On | miracle. Their lives knew joys, their lives wor greater days the solemnities were Our poor Republic, stained and bruised,

the same, and it was this worship, apostle compares the influence of with its sacrificial shambles and its the Spirit in the heart to the exhila minute mechanism, that furnished rating effect of wine. It impels the chief material for the theological | Christians to "speak to one another | discussions and ecclesiastical regulin pealms and hymns and spiritual period. The high priest was still to this capacity to throw out the cork makes him nervous and anxious. be kept from failing asleep on the without the laborious application of eve of the great feast, by pinching the corkscrew. It is painful to hear

is (more or less in different individmore than one anxious hour and know the divine doctrine. The re-more than one embarrassing sur-ligion of the Bible is a system of the bunan mind. The of powlifical dress and on is will shall is (indic of tess in different individual in the course of the day, had he to take off and put on his eight articles in the service; and, to obviate this, go through with it like a successful fection, ambition, desire, or last faith, and if every truth or doctrine great enemy of man finds its easier of pontifical dress, and, on each should consider himself as conqueror, taking every strong And it is only by the presence of the of

and shall remain to the end of the the first hope for the prosperity of which even death could not fade, be feared that some do not employ world, the true center of Christian the church. Not troubling himself was brought to his face, and he their abilities to make things plain that the preacher who tries to do all union, and the supreme st ndard by to look carefully for the causes of stretched out his arms to those whom --if they do, we can but lament decline or the lack of growth he he knew would come. The vision their deplorable want of success. rushes at once to the conclusion that | which the eyes behold when human | But it would seem as if their sim everything of an unpleasant charace | feet stand on the dividing line may | was to dazzle rather than enlighten; ter is traceable to the pastor. Such | not last a second; but what this good to surprise 'rather' than 'inform; to a man is constantly obtruding his old man saw was reward sufficient raise admiration at their difficult opinions on every one whom he can | for all his years of loneliness and | composition, rather than with the approach, and, probably, by his in sorrow, and those whose tender Apostles to use great plainness of cessant criticisms and wideoast hands smoothed back his hair and speech. Even their claim to origiloubts, helps considerably to make closed his eyes whispered to each nality often regards only the mode the unfortunate circumstances he other: of representation. The ideas they

"Who but the loved ones' gone | wish to pass off as new, when exam nen succeed in creating disaffection | before should have been sent to lead | ined, are found only common place him from earth to heaven? What sentiments. The well is not really toral relation. They are of the class greetings but their's would have deep, but you can not see to the brought that smile ? "-Detroit Free bottom, because of their contriv-Press. ance to make the water muddy. They are not really tall, and so they stand on tiptoe. They have not a

SEVEN ESSENTIALS TO A GOOD native beauty that always appears PRAYER-MEETING.

1. There should be a definite sub ject given out beforehand; and the people should be asked to search and cumbersomeness of ornament,the Scriptures, that they may thus Wm. Jay. come prepared to throw light upon

the subject, not from their own SKIPPING THE HARD POINTS. extemporaneous reflections, but from

of the court, where the priests in of all the brethren before leaving trying to subdue and whenever he stance, as in the case of a minister, residence for the week had slept for their homes. The closet is the true found a fort hard to take left it he prepares his sermons, does his se the night, and the procession often portal of the prayer meeting; and he alone. Don't you think the enemy preaching or visiting, and even then, "" passed round the court, in white who has not come through this gate would buzz wild there, like bees in the Spirit is a sorrowful and grieved robes and bare feet, to kill the morn-ing sacrifice. As the first rays of self, a to help the worship of others. heart of the country, don't you fancy denied. the morning sun struck upon the 3. Each Christian should come they would swarm out and harass

him terribly? tered the temple for the offering of pionic, where each is expected to the hard places in your lessons, and etc. The Holy Spirit like a grieved and having slain the lamb on the al- and two fishes," the Lord may times without number.

office which has continued in the we have no right to rely on such a student to me, "and it was just what has need of cleansing." to do on the blackboard.'

ourselves to the favor of that power were thought the most exciting drawn out of Christians by external parts of the Bible. Five times over solicitation.

2. The second necessity is that were stated in demonstrative lan. in most cases to misdirect, than to casion, behind a cartain put up for coming next in order after the open- point. If the inaccurate scholar's Holy Spirit that the foulness is discussed

A heaven of action freed from strife With ampler ether for the scope, of line Of an immeasurable life, And an unbaffled, boundless hope to the suit A heaven wherein all discords cease. Self torment, doubt, distress, tarmoll, bass The core of whose majestic peace Is God-like power of tireless toll_____ Toll without tumult, strain, or jar. With grandest reach of range indued, and M. Unchecked by even the farthest star That trembles through infinitude,

On wonders of eternal change.

The bliss for which our spirits pine.

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That bliss we feel shall yet be given to be shall be shal

isnofit.

'Tis not the bliss of languorous hours,'' was

A glory of calm measured hours, the figures. But life which feeds our noblest powers

In which to soar to higher hights Through widening ethers stretched as abroad, Till in our onward, upward flights,

We touch, at last, the feet of God In the feet Time swallowed in Eternity 1 - 1 and the star for to most advantage without fivery; No future evermore, no past, But one unending Now to be and so they would make up the de-In with the ficiency by excess, and complexity A boundless circle round us cast. -Paul H. Hayne, in Harper's.

Soule

"BE FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT Every believer has the Spiriting Boys, I want to ask you how you dwelling in him, but it may be he it out

Often he is locked out of those rooms, when we are given to the it Just so, I want you to remember, study of science, ministerial ambigue

incense. That was the moment, if bring his own basket, with some- leave them unlearned, you have left mother, does not altogether leave any, for any preternatural visitation thing, at least, for others. If only an enemy in the rear that will not the house of her wayward son, but fail to harass you, and mortify you patiently keeps reminding of the unopened rooms of the heart reasons with

there the professor had to call upon Many have a mistaken idea that 4. Prayer and testimony should me at examination. There was just the Holy Spirit will not enter into anon increased, but the general plan was by all means be spontaneous. The two or three examples I had passed believer until the entire heart, with ra over, and one of those I was asked all its affections, has been fully given up to his control, as there were a The student who is not thorough | number, say seven things, to be given

is never well at his ease; he can not | en up; and one is surrendered; then him forget the skipped problems; and another, and another, until the last lations of the Jewish church of that songs." The test of good wine is in the consciousness of his deficiencies of the seven, and when the last surg render is made, the Holy Spirit, like Never laugh at the clow, plodding a mighty torrent, fills the heart as a student; the time will surely come vacuum; but not so. The Holvert bim, and by reading to him what prayers and testimonies reluctantly when the laugh will be turned. It Spirit enters when we receive Christ, the takes time to be thorough, but it and goes with us from room to roomeria more than pays. Resolve, when you in our hearts, showing the need of

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understanding and reason.

The study of the Old Testament declared that he would not part with | Hebrew is best pursued in m nisterihis Hebrew knowledge for mines of al associations. Let this be imgold. Christian theologians should pressed upon the minds of our pashave paid more attention to He-brew, and thereby they would have them. In these regularly organized improved their theology." meetings the united impulse, press But this topic leads to a deeper one still. What is the preacher to be generated. There have been ure, and enthusiasm essential can preach, or what is the subject-matter some brilliant instances of this. of preaching? While we hold the North and South Essex Associations opinion that theological preaching of Massachusetts (the first of which a great department of Christian alone was mentioned in the report) preaching, and that the day would are commendable examples of good be a sad one when this style of work done for long terms of years. sermon should go out of vogue, yet Hebrew dry roots and paradigms we do not hold that theology is the have blossomed again on the rocky primary source or foundation of shores of Salem and Newburyport. Christian preaching, but rather the A flavor spicy as the breezes of Word of (4od. The preacher is the Eden has breathed from the serservant of the Word. The original mons of Withington and other word or revelation of God is put preachers who have thus walked into his hands to make known to all constantly with the Spirit of God ness—in the Old Testament, which and the spirit of God men in its length, breadth, and fullis the testimony of Christ, and in

These remarks upon the study of the New, which is the testament of Hebrew have not been made in a Christ, sealed with his blood; so that spirit of supererogation. The writthere may be no misapprehension about this truth. "Preach the gos sure which has been passed upon er would include himself in the cenpel to every creature." Let all men many of his ministerial brethren; see in a clear light what is this re but with this simple explanation vealed truth, message, and word of that, as a preacher, he has always tried to observe the good old homi-

This, then, brings to view the letical rule, never to use a text in underlying importance of interpreta- sermonizing, whether taken from tion. Herein consists the main or, the Old Testament or the New, at least, first duty of the preacherat least, first duty of the preacher to interpret rightly the Word of God. To do this, he should have a ATT transformed at and on the primitive rock.—Independent.

Greek. We heard an eminent scholar remark recently that the greatest UNION WITH CHRIST. want at the present time in theo-

logical science is a tuorough work There is a mysterious and indisso upon the principles of interpreta- | luble union between Christ and evtion. We have certainly no such ery true Christian. The man that book as yet. And especially in the is once joined to him by faith, is as study of the Old Testament a care | closely united as a member of the | to think finished and final ! ful criticism is needed, where such | body is united to the head. So long | looseness of interpretation and want as Christ, his Head, lives, so long he ming. He is weak' to day who does God; and not only did the light of honest exegesis have become will live. He can not die unless

stereotyped. We would merely mention what and Christ's life destroyed. But morality to the profligate. The tion to, other truths, and the prewe conceive to be two or three out this, since Christ is very God, is to- unbelievers of to day despise com. standing wants in Old Testament | tally impossible. " " Christ, being raised from the dead dieth no more;

exegesis. 1. To interpret the Old Testadeath hath no more dominion over ment in accordance with the law of him."-Rom. 6: 9. That which is bistoric truth. We mean by this divine, in the very nature of things, recognizing the principle of historic can not die.

the germ, and not the perfection of ance of spiritual life to his people. strength. We must claim those They shall persevere unto the end. passions and enthusiasms for religrevealed truth, is to be found in the Old Testament. Thus, for example, | The divine nature, of which they are | ion. No cold faith or preaching | have it, by taking a eimilar way to Dr. Arnold notices the error contin partakers, shall not perish. The in- will reclaim the world. ually incurred by Christian preach-

development in the Scriptures, that

archs and saints absolute, instead of themselves, they are closely knit to saving power. "Behold the Lamb it will always do so, when it alone is consists in, seek a refuge from doubt relative—that men like Abraham, an immortal Head, and not one of God," "Behold the Man," those prayerfully made the light to our and anxiety, a substitute for inward are summons to which men will path and the lamp to our feet. The piety, and, ico often, a compensaal communication with God, and ever perish. were the saints of their day, had

also a full knowledge of holy and tion life in his people. Just as he look of selfishness. - She must first truths. No: its truths are one. The divine things, such as John and rose again from the grave because deeply feel and then frankly say imperfection is in men. So we see Paul had, giving to them all the death could not hold him one motexcellences of perfect characters; as ment beyond the appointed time, so what the world ought to be. Not the law and to the testimony—" to if, indeed, they had a nearer com- shall all his believing members rise as the ark, where a choice few may the revelation that God has given. munion with God than even Chris-tians had, whereas they were quite from the tomb. The victory that the promise and potency of the new Word, as the only standard by

every preacher should clear up his guage, or as the proofs of mathecide just what he believes himself. I.et us not be allowing men to think tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that divine worship (if I may so speak) him the tellect be compelled to this or that will on the tellect be compelled to this or that will be the service of the tellect be compelled to the tellect be t from what we say that we demand belief, while the heart would be left oan be so satisfied-by the practice of them a faith which we have not perhaps unmoved or unchanged. It of superstitious ceremonies, true pi- garments-goat's hair and gilt-to vened for the express purpose of rest of his life. Whatever he does it). Why am I invigorated? Not-1. ourselves. Let us trust truth. There is essential that there be faith, hum. ety will be much more easily extin is nothing so terrible as the glimpses ble, positive, strong, abiding, or that we get occasionally into a min- there can be no true religious charister's unbelief, and sometimes the acter. And the wisdom of God is confusion which exists below seems seen in so presenting his truth, with to be great just in proportion to the just so much clearness and fullness, hard positiveness of dogmatism which men see upon the surface. ing faith in every truth loving, obe-The most pitiable and powerless of dient heart, faith in what is revealed, provement of the moral character,

all preachers is he who tries to preach | faith in what is promised and exdoctrines which his own soul does pected. There is no fault in the Bi- from the religious feelings of our ble; it is just as explicit as it could nature having found another vent, not really believe and use. 3. And, thirdly, the minister in be and accomplish its purpose. It days like these ought to make it his bears the marks of the divine hand ties of man's devising. duty as well as his right to claim on every page; it is ever consistent and express the fullest fellowship of with itself in the great duties it re faith with all believers whatever quires, and the doctrines it teaches, Christian name they bear. There is notwithstanding its diversities in othneed of the solidity of faith being | er respects. It is God's message to made manifest. Let not religion men, and no sincere heart ever failed of an outward act, or the presence come to seem to men the affair of a of understanding its great import. of some material object, without party. Let us insist that when the The path of duty is so plain that the any inward devotion of the heart temple to Olivet on a raised bridge, host is against us we will have noth | wayfaring man need not err.

do ing to with the miserable business We once heard a devoted Chris of making hits and flinging captions tian say something like this: "I ing needed, except, in some cases, criticisms at one another. I think have been religiously educated, and an undoubting faith in that intrinsic that hardly any man does more for taught the Word of God and the efficacy. The tendency thus to dis-popular skepticism than he who, practices of the church to which my join religious observance (i. e., what while the world is trembling on the parents belonged. At length I ex. brink of atheism, spends his life in perienced the gracious change, and championing the shibboleths of his united with that church. But there the most besetting evils of our cor was one subject, one doctrine, one rupt nature; and it is the very root

4. We ought never to seem to Christian duty, that my mind was of most superstitions. Now no one have despaired of truth, and to have not assured of nor satisfied concern left the region of thought and to ing. I was not at rest. I was this is to true piety. Empty forms have retreated into organization troubled. I desired to be right, and not only supersede piety by standing and drill as safe refugees. This is just what ecclesiasticism and ritual-ism seem to the world to have done, and the world is largely right. This, of all others, is the time to keep Baptism and the Lord's Sup-per reasonable and envirtuel and the Sainter and one

per reasonable and spiritual and read the Soriptures with an unbiased very prayers, for example, and our graudly simple, and to guard them mind and an obedient heart, willing perusal of the Holy Scriptures, bechanics.

lenomination.

give them. Oh I the souls that have | ly and beautifully unfolded. A been made skeptics by the mere heavenly light seemed to shine upon clamoring of new truth to add itself the Divine Word. All doubt and self, to improve the heart, is liable to that which they have been taught perplexity that had troubled me, now vanished away. I saw clearly 6. These are no times for trim-

the import of the Word and will of not preach the highest spirituality break into my mind and heart on plex and operose, and the more un-Christ can be plucked from heaven, to the materialist, and the highest that particular subject, but its relaciousness and harmony of all the promise, and love to hear the fullest glorious doctrines and duties of retruth.

igion had a clearness and beauty 7. We need to remember how that I never saw before. From that him."-Rom. 6: 9. That which is irreligion has invaded religion, and time, the Word of God became ex-divine, in the very nature of things, to imitate its methods. It has got ceedingly dear, and my hope and hold of the passions and enthusiasms confidence all the brighter and Christ's life secures the continu- of men, and there has been its firmer."

Others have had a similar experience, and now many more might prayers are recited in an unknown settle their doubts and perplexities. corruptible seed within them shall 8. The life of Jesus must be the The truths of the Bible are fitted ers and theologians—to make the not be destroyed by the devil and onter of all believing and all preach- and designed to fix and harmonize a timorous mind, having once taken holiness of the Old Testament patri- the world. Weak as they are in ing. Not abstract but personal is the all religious belief and practice; and up a wrong notion of what religion ever perish. Christ's life secures the resurred 9. The Church must put off her leach conflicting and opposite Bible is not imperfect. It does not

se between him and the eradicate this. If an exercise for ing of the meeting. Some profess to Hebrew scholar is at the mercy of books of the Old Testament. The low faith; that each man should de matical problems, faith would lose the mercy of the order of the different parts and this religious sentiment can be proguished; the conscience will on this ary and sprinkle the blood, like holy point have been set at rest; God's place in the heart will, as it were, have been preoccupied by an idol: and that genuine religion which con-

pluck the animal's long flakes of

along and away with you !" Then

he was handed on from keeper to

keeper, by short stages over hill and

valley. At each hut where he rest-

water, round the pavement eight is the essential balance to the duty times, checking his movement, like the officer who laid on stripes on an offender, by numbering them. When he came up, he was thrice to utter the banadiction when all were content with a seventh—viz., a consecrated the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the part of all the the banadiction when all were content on the part of all the benediction, when all were punctuality on the part of all the The eye that never falters, and the A SNAKE IN THE GRASS.—Com_{tor} hushed in deep stillness to catch the members of the church in attending nerve that never quails, are the pared with the malicious person awful name—which then only in the social meeting—will, under the true elements of victory in the men who never commits himself by a each year of an Israelite's life could guidance of the Holy Spirit, insure tal and moral, as well as the physical positive statement, but who simply be heard-pronounced in that si- interest and power. For this, as for lence so distinctly that in the exag- every other Christian duty, we have gerated rabbinical traditions, its an exalted motive in the Scriptures.

sound was believed to reach as far "Not forsaking the assembling of acteristics of superstition, at least as Jericho. ourselves together, as the manner of The ceremony of the scapegoat some is, but exhorting one another;

still continued, though it had all the and so much the more as ye see the appearance of a terrifying ritual in day approaching."—The Watch its last stage of 'decadence. The word. creature was conveyed from the

HOME RELIGION. being required to accompany it; without, in short, anything else be-pilgrims of Alexandria, who used to Home religion is a thing of the pilgrims of Alexandria, who used to

hearts. heart-which is the same thing as saying it is a thing of love. It may hair, with the rude cries of "Get exist in connection with forms, and it may exist in its sweetest unfold. ing, independent of forms. It may

say grace at the table, and it may not say grace at the table. It may ed, an obsequious guide said to him, be gifted to sustain the family altar, "Here is your food; here is your and it may not have the gift requidrink." The last in this strange site. But if the heart be right, self. At the close of each day, he there shall be grace and prayerful ness, albeit forms be lacking in the and ask, "What have I done for family. There is a way of eating Christ to-day? What have I done your food which thanks God better to make this world in any respect than any formal grace saying that better? Whose happiness have I can be devised. There is a way of increased this day? Whose bur kissing the wife after the meal, and dens have I lightened? Whose the husband is leaving for the office, sorrows have I comforted ? Whom which covers the whole ground be have I encouraged and strengthened

be covered by the influence of the sight of an old man waiting on the family altar. We have known a the wrath to come?" shores of the dark river, his gray man ask a blessing on food which Let no one say, "The things men-

Beach of time and looking out across in the next breath, because the beach of time and looking out across in the next breath, because the beach of time and looking out across in the next breath, because the beach of time and looking out across in the next breath, because the beach of time and looking out across in the next breath, because the beach of time and looking out across in the next breath, because the beach of time and looking out across in the next breath, because the beach of time and looking out across in the next breath, because the beach of time and looking out across in the next breath, because the beach of time and looking out across in the next breath, because the beach of time and looking out across in the next breath, because the beach of the next breath of the deep, wide current, whose wave is steaks are overdone, or the cakes are of God, and converted by the Spirit that he might engage in a calling upon themselves to instruct him, give him the same impression of others. when men say to these gray-haired tea too strong, is something more, that for hight engage in a calling relics of the past that their faith in friend, than implety—it is indecency. That for bids him to live for Christ? prayed through all these years is only a myth, they exhibit keener cruelty than the Indian with his knives and fire-brands. If you had seen this old men as the indian with a mathematic to invertige when it is hard to be patient. It should be the patient. It should be the patient is a set of the brand doing a large the day will find, when reviewing the day, that he can answer many questions of the kind noted above, in a satisfactory manner. Said a mit to invert a communication of a brand doing a large the wit to invent occasions of mirthful. cashier of a band doing a large bus

ootsteps, and they will lead me over are now that you have dropped Tarn thine eyes unto thyself, and and anxiety, a substitute for inward beyond." The other day he sat alone in the what courtship is. The foolishuess man laboreth in vain, often erreth, this negative side of the Christiange

end was near, or soft arms and gen hate; and the more foolish you are and examining himself, he slways to do, is a great mistake. lings with holy water, veneration of him to earth a little longer. When your home be, and the sweeter will relics, and the like. And hence, the enormous accumulation of supersti-tions, which, in the course of many centuries, gradually arose in the Busic thildren had never seen before, Busic thildren had her before thi her be

lifficulties closed with his school life, cerned; and he it is who helps us to a

him. He then put on his gilded conspicuous office in a meeting con- be like an iron ball at his beel all the by the fresh air (a figure of the Spire! penetrate into the innermost sanctu-ary and sprinkle the blood, like boly water, round the pavement eight is the essential balance to the duty

> A SNAKE IN THE GRASS.-Com world. Don't skip the hard point. insinuates, the open slanderer' is ano! admirable person. You know with m what you have to deal. A direct a falsehood can be met by as direct a denial, and a statement committed It is quite possible that there was more self-examination on the part of Chrstians in former days than there attor bas no tangible" basis for a tr uation has no tangible basis for a la struggle, just as no one, can, catch id and pinion Proteus. We are all sub-jected to this kind of persecution, and some seem to be fatally open to ¹⁰ victimization of this deadly characito ter. If soundrels who stab in the dr dark had a visible mark, like the snake's hood and rattle, so that there could be no mistaking the genue, what a blessing of warning to the community, if but a sorry kind of Christian should often put to him. mark to the in fividual himself. Perno haps, though, if sure of detection, he might reform, and take to truth and honesty of speech by way of a pleasant change from his present crooked way of living. He would de be welcomed if he did, and, might de perchance find love more valuable than abhorrence, sympathy and com-

> > CHRISTIAN "GIVING UP."-It is a pitiful thing to see a young disciple going about and asking everybodysd how much he must "give mp? in It is true that the one has the privi-no

lege of living without work, and the of other the privilege of lying abed all and day; these are privileges that must be relinquished, no doubt. And so there are certain sacrifices to be made hy him who enters upon this Christian life, but they are "notiT worthy to be compared " with the liberty and dignity and joy into worthy to be compared"

the astonishing statement that duron If God were always the pure ob ing the year that particular church of

procession led him to a precipice above the fortress of Dok, and hurled him down, and the signal was sent back to Jerusalem that the deed was accomplished, by the wav-ing of handkerchief all along the rocky road.-Dean Stanley. THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE DEAD.

Is there anything that will soften the human heart as quick as the rom all suspicion of magic and me and ready to know and accept the come superstitions, in proportion as sight of an old man waiting on the truth, whatever it shall be. It will any one expects them to operate as

consequently to become supersti-tions; but in proportion as the out-ward observances are the more commeaning or unintelligible, the more danger is there of superstitiously at-If you had seen this old man as taching a sort of magical efficacy to the bare outward act, independent

of mental devotion. If, for example, even our prayers are liable. pic, even our prayers are nable, without constant watchfulness, to become a superstitious form, by our "honoring God with our lips, while our heart is far from him," this re-while is far from him," this re-

ber of vain repetitions, crossings, can not see them, because I am if you say it, friend. You didn't Weekly. and telling of beads. And men of mortal, but when I am called to go, think they were foolish tricks once, a timorous mind, having once taken be it night or day, I shall hear their and you were wiser then than you

tion for an evil life, in an endless multiplication of superstitious observances; of pilgrimages, sprink-

WHAT HAVE I DONE? BY REV. J. ALDEN, D. D.

is now. Circumstances are more favorable to it. There was less call for external exertion. Men had more time to commune with their own

Some think that self-examination consists in dwelling on the question, 'Am I a Christian ?" That ques tion ought to be decided once for all.

To keep it open is to trifle with God's These are questions which the should review the acts of the day, panionship more sweet than trangement and enmity. For such su

tween hueband and wife intended to to persevere in the right way? people are rarely loved; men in f) Whom have I warned to flee from stinctively but tist Weekly.

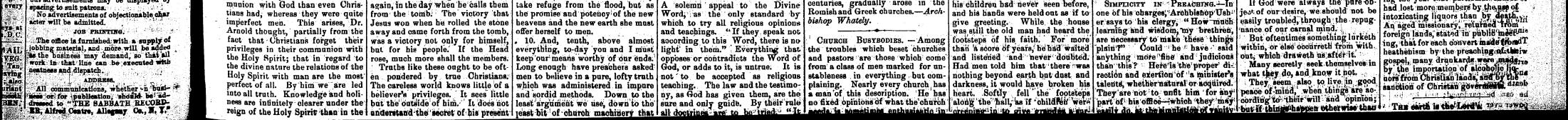
If you had seen this old man as he sat in the corner where the Spring sun fell brightest; if you had heard his words of faith, you would know that faith can become a see. where the troubles that are within. A kindly word, a pleasant speech, a chareful or sumpathetic look a intervention of a band doing a large bus-iness. It should be brave, not to face the troubles that are without, but the troubles that are within. A kindly word, a pleasant speech, a friends and for my enemies. They

our heart is far from him," this re-sult is almost unavoidable when the prayers are recited in an unknown tongue, and with a prescribed num-ber of vain repetitions. grossings, not see them between the industry of the speaking." (and dying only when the heart fashion of the courting days, a strok (ceases its beatings. He had said: "Those who died long years ago are ever with me in the spirit. I ber of vain repetitions, grossings, and with a prescribed num-ber of vain repetitions, grossings, and with a prescribed num-ber of vain repetitions, grossings, and them because them because in the spirit. I

OF AVOIDING RASH JUDGMENT .---The other day be sat alone in the what courtsnip is. The foomentees man tabuten in the star in judging experience, as so many are inclined

ing as we fancy them; for private affection bereaves us easily of a right of our largest city churches maged We often judge of things accord

jest of our desire, we should not be had lost more members by the nee of



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self and the condemned one in gently adopt, but do not attempt ten commandments, save the fourth, The Sabbath Recorder. whose interest he " both died and the other thing.

rose again."

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THE SABBATH ACTS 15; 2 COB 3 An esteemed correspondent has referred us to Acts 15 and 2 Cor. 3, as affording possible ground for the opinion that the Sabbath was a Mosaic rite, and was, therefore, abolished at the death of Christ. Occasionally these chapters have been so well to consider them briefly with this thought in mind. The question that occasioned the transaction recorded in Acts 15, was whether the we say, No, no ! Let mercy rejoice ination. The house was crowded. Gentile converts were required to be circumcised, and keep the law of slay the law.

Moses. If the Christian dispensation was to be grafted on to the Mosaic dispensation, then this would seem to follow as a matter of course. 'but this was not so. The Christian religion was as distinct and personal was the Jewish, yet each was the agitated here at the present time. outgrowth of the one preceding it. But the Sabbath antedated all disbensations. in the common acceptatation of the word. It is not patri- suppose, thinks we ought to have

archal, Jewish, or Christian. It is an opinion, and of which also we suited to the wants of men under all ought to be able to make a clear these, because it is, in its nature and statement, but in this he is doomed make-up, humanitarian. If there to disappointment. The difficulty be anything patent to the common | in the case is, we have not the clear indgment of men, in spite of our view ourself. If we had we could crooked reasoning,s it is that the perhaps state it with sufficient clear. Sabbath is a human necessity. The ness to be understood by those acdoctrine of the abolition of the Sab | customed to think. We understand bath by Christ is most unreasonable. | perfectly when we admit we have no | lowing. Reduce this doctrine to practice, very clear views of this question, and wild confusion and derangement that we expose ourself to criticism.

would follow. But to the council whose proceed-Well, hear, then judge. ings are recorded in this chapter. The object in calling it has been stated. The reasoning, in answer to the question calling the council, was to show that the preaching of the gospel to the Gentiles was legitimate-was ac- to publish his views concerning the cording to the teachings of the prophets. This being settled, the question of their relation to circumcision and the law of Moses was decided upon in these words: "For it have reviewed it. This has been seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and done mostly in our general study of to us, to lay upon you no greater the whole book of Daniel. We are burden than these necessary things: supplied with a good selection of strangled, and from fornication; some outside reading bearing on from which if ye shall keep your- this subject. To these we have givselves. ye shall do well." 1. They were en considerable attention, and yet

Now, however glorious the min-LABORS OF BRO. L. O. ROGERS. istry of God's justice by Moses in

In Pennslyvania. the condemnation of the guilty, the Since October last, Bro. Rogers ministry of Christ in delivering him has been under appointment of the both from the dominion of sin and Board of the Tract Society, in the from the power of the law as one lecture field embracing various loguilty, and yet not in violation of calities in Wayne, Susquehanna, pended by his own rope, and he did law, is much more glorious; and so Luzerne, and Lackawanna counties. mercy rejoiceth against justice. At Glenwood, in Susquehanna coun-The doctrine that the sinner ty, he preached several times, and saved from the penalty of the law awakened a deep interest in the Sabby the destruction of the law, seems bath question. By arrangement utation of being a smart debater. to us a grave error. It saves the with the pastor of the Methodist was obliged, at the end of the week sinner by destroying the govern- Church of that place, he presented, referred to, and, therefore, it may be ment. It delivers the inferior by on First day, the subject of the the destruction of the superior. It change of the Sabbath, the pastor attempts to restore harmony by cre- replying. He brought with him

ating confusion. Against all this another minister of his own denom against condemnation, but let it not Concerning the discussion and other labors, Bro. Rogers says, in his re

port of Jan. 1st, 1879: OLEANSING THE SANOTUARY. Will the editor of the RECORDER

"My opponent was evidently not much at home on the Sabbath quesgive us some thoughts on the tion. After he had spoken for half an cleansing of the sanctuary," in hour, a few left the house. He then which work it is said Christ is enrequested those who wished to leave, gaged ? This subject is somewhat | or who did not care to hear him further, to leave at once. More than INQUIRER half left the house, and he proceed ed. His brother minister, seeing

The subject named above is one how the cause was going against concerning which our friend, as we them, thought he better adjourn to a more favorable time. Others advised him to go on. He did so, and, in concluding, said that he was willing to discuss the subject further, if the brethren were willing; and yet he thought it better to end it then. The brethren came to his rescue, and voted no further discussion. I continued the subject in the evening to a full house, according to previous appointment, and left a notice for a meeting the week fol-

"I am soon to begin a series of Sabbath reform meetings at CliffordCorners, and have the promise of a dis-It will be said. We ought to know. cussion there with a Baptist clergy-

man. I was prevented from open-In our early reading, we paid no ing the subject there last Winter, special attention to this question. by a long series of revival meetings We read it, but were not learned in held in that place. My other engagements and the condition of the such questions, and so we passed on. roads have prevented me from visit-When William Miller commenced ing Abbington, as yet-the place where I was holding meetings when soon coming of Christ, this among taken ill, last Summer. At Mt. other questions received to some ex sented Sabbath truth once in two swer I could elicit to my question. tent our attention, and from that weeks. The Baptist minister, on al. twice propounded, which was, of time to the present occasionally we ternate Sundays, has usually tried | course, an evasion. This seems to to exalt the Sunday and lower the be the orthodox and standard anclaims of God's law. I have uni- swer to such questions, especially formly a good hearing, and the among First day Baptists. A plain, truth is working its way. Bro. M. square answer, given before the peo-D. Rogers, one of the converts of ple, would take away from the min that ye abstain from meats offered to commentaries on the Bible, the last Winter, resides here, and is a listers the power of reproving Sunidols, and from blood, and from things Book of Daniel included, besides good worker. Two others have day desecration, hence evasion, or commenced keeping the Sabbath out-and-out no Sabbathism. But

of religion. to abstain from pollutions of idols, we have scarcely mastered all the at the Seventh-day Baptist Church main land? Does not God see, if to the general amount of good will mons parable relating to Constrain the Catholican preside over. Solbath that is, from the use of meats that arguments in favor of the various of Clifford have been especially di. men do not? And are we afraid to rected to the strengthening of the do in the sight of men what we ar church, and confirming the young not afraid to do under God's eyes, ity. Contributions may be forin respect to observing the Sabbath ? | warded direct to the "Municipal converts in the way of the Lord. The results are highly encouraging. Away with such teaching ! Alas ! A good state of religious feeling the world is full of it ! My opponent tried to excite popular prejuexists, and there are some inquirers. Several came forward for prayers, dice against my doctrine, by pointlast Third day evening, and all took ing me out as the representative of a part in the meeting, it being the last small people. He is himself separated As I have said before, the populaof the old year, and the first of the from the Association Baptists, and new. This is, indeed, a faithful, lit- has assisted in organizing a small de tle flock. They sustained the Sab. nomination, on anti secret society bath and week day meetings regu. principles, a fact he had evidently and thrift are its conspicuous charlarly during the Summer, gathering forgotten, until the broken glass at private houses while the meeting came rattling down about his own house was undergoing repairs. Ten | head. Since the discussion, one perfeet have been added to the length son in the place has commenced of the house, the pulpit placed in keeping the Sabbath, and others for the matter of dwellings. Its at low wages." the other end, the seats turned about, have it under consideration. the walls newly plastered, the roof "My appointments at Mt. Pleas ant were kept up once in twe weeks, have been secured, a row of sub- of the Moosic mountains nearly stantial sheds has been built, the impossible. I have not been into grounds graded, and a good feace Wayne county since about the midput around. The expense, amountthere as soon as the roads will admit ing to nearly \$500, has been borne of it. My last visit there, in addition to the labors and exposure of Burdick. Several are contemplating baptism when a suitable opportunity the few weeks previous, brought on fined me to the house for several weeks. I am now wholly free from The lines are clearly drawn here the difficulty. I should have regret now between the friends and the ented this disability the more, had the emies of God's law. Eld. A. W. Coon, formerly pastor here, visited this little flock, in connection with his attendance on General Conference. His visit and preaching were much enjoyed. In my work of this quarter, ending with December, I God, on this field." reader a tolerably clear view of the dick has generously placed a span of horses and an open carriage to my exclusive use, free of charge. The outlook on this field is encourmany unto God and his truth. aging. I have invitations to present the Sabbath question in other J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. places, which I shall accept as soon as present engagements will allow.

Abraham's family became arise. had been transferred to the New corrupted in days of old. And lov-Testament. Taking, then, his view ers of truth now surrounded by that commandments and penalties enemies of the Sabbath are in similar were inseparable, we found, from danger. Many who have taken the the Old Testament, that the death risks of the life of a lonely pioneer penalty, which our opponent had linked with the Sabbath indissoluhave been lost. Others waste their bly, was equally attached to nearly forces fighting to little purpose, all the remaining commandments of

while they deprive themselves o the Decalogue. This left him sus privileges most needed. Those seek not venture a word in reply, but reing a new home should be faithfully marked to me, after the meeting, warned. They ought to understand that that was something he had nevthat in their plans they should first er thought of. It seemed indeed provide for serving and obeying the strange, for the brother has the rep-Lord. and secure for their loved ones other associations than such as to vield the ground to the pastor. partake of the character of Sodom. who had previously arranged for a Be not hasty to get rich, but be series of revival meetings. The swift to do the will of God and win past week I have renewed my ap the rewards of his eternal kingdom." pointments, and have examined the claims of the Sunday. My oppo-

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and contented himself with a fe The inundation and destruction of Szege din-A gentle appeal to kind-hearte "A few incidents of the discussion Americans—Proposed International Alpine club—How the Tyrolese clergymen ield at Clifford Corners may be of interest. My opponent declared that treat tax-collectors, &c. neither myself nor my people had (From a Regular Correspondent.)

ever kept the Sabbath as the law of VIENNA, Austria, March 22d, 1879. the Old Testament required. I re-After the close of the Paris Exhiolied that he must prove or with ition last Summer, when I was draw the charge with respect to my.

sending von occasional sketches self; whereapon, he proceeded to infrom the Lower Danube, past the terrogate me as to whether I had picked up sticks on the seventh day, rapids of the Iron Gate, I believe or employed a servant to do servile hinted that some of our smart Amerwork thereon, and paused for a re ican Engineers would make short ply. I responded, that when a per work of the still existing impedin was arraigned and pleaded Not Guilty, he should not be summoned ments which, at low water time, bafas a witness against himself, and fle the science of the boldest Danthat he could prove nothing by me. ube navigators. But at that time I He concluded that he had been too was far from thinking that the fast, and begged my pardon, much vaunted skill, and more especially to the amusement of the audience. But can man believe it, that God the services of our scientific breth gave to his ancient people a law ren would have proved so soon ac which they never kept, never could ceptable. and moreover, not quite keep, and which God knew when he so far East. However, the sudden gave it that no man could keep, and vet made the infraction of it certain and calamitous disappearance of the death, here and here and hereafter; mudbank works that protected the and that Christ's business to earth fated city of Szegedin, is an accom was to get the whole system of Old plished fact, and what is still more Testament law, moral and ceremoneeded than engineering science at nial, out of the way? To the question. Is it sinful to do servile work present, in the inundated district, is on Sunday, and if so, what command the display and practice of Christian of God is broken thereby? my opcharity abroad Not only Szegedin. ponent replied, that if he was on an but miles upon miles of cultivated island, he should not consider it land are under water, and unless much of a sin to pick up a few sticks Pleasant, Wayne county, I have pre on Sunday. This was the only an help, spontaneous and decisive. in fortheoming, actual starvation will be the lot of thousands upon thousands of poor, hard-working and thrifty people, utterly innocent of this frightful disaster. I do not hesitate, therefore, in addressing a gentle appeal to the wealthy and kind hearted people in America, to co-operate among themselves and by

nent has been present, but has

waived the privilege of replying,

remarks and explanations.

here; one of them is not a professor | what is the difference in the moral quality of an action, whether it is their surplus cash in favor of the the remaining papers were worth work, and can't get it because essary. Mr. Beck is a vigorous deto the general amount of good will mons parable relating to Cæsar, the Catholics preside over Sabbath Bayard and incisiveness of Mr.

social orchestra, right in the midst But it is noble, nevertheless. It mates, expressing an earnest wish of us. But I think I had better requires a fixed purpose and a loyal to meet them in her heavenly home, spare your readers the emotional spirit to turn our backs upon pet for which she was so soon to depart. details of inquests, and in the ab- ambitions, and serve God where it As the earth light faded, she listened sence of comicalities in the body costs something. Away with this to the psalm-"The Lord is my politic, turn to the subject of pro- easy-going policy plan that smoth- shepherd, I shall not want "-and vincial chronicles and art news. A Tyrolese clergyman being positions, and makes men so atterly words expressed her own peaceful called upon, a few days ago, to pay wanting in spiritual power! Bet trust. She united her voice with certain taxes from which the clergy ter die than do wrong deliberately others, asking God to pardon all her are not exempted, deliberately de- and unfeelingly. We need moral sins, and entreating his blessing on clined to comply with the fiscal sum | back bone more than anything else. her dear friends. In less than half trict, first by General Grant comply nons, which considering the Austri- No matter how indifferent our busi- an hour her spirit had gone to dwell an tax collectors have a hard time of ness men appear to be to our so with her Savior. Thus she passed it at the very best, was repeated licitations for employment, and even from earth in the loveliness of youth, Hayes liberating him, sets a preceseveral times, and always couched though positions we might fill with but the sweetness and purity of her in most respectful terms. At last, great success are kept from us by life will ever be an inspiration to all having been threatened with the le- | the employment of no Sabbath men, who knew her. The bereaved fam- | plarly so of half-witted regroes. gal dispossession of movable goods and those who keep Sunday, yet ily have the heartfelt sympathy of upon his inviolable premises, he there can be no justifiable excuse the entire community who feel that

marched off to the nearest market | for us to leave the Sabbath. town his cow, his pigs, etc., with a And now, secondly, I am imcartload of parochial turning and pressed by the above quotations that falling around us. Soon we too potatoes, disposed of the lot to some it is the duty of our business men to shall enter the "valley of the Miss Tyding, of Baltimore, whom sympathetic Christian buyers, at his do all they can consistently to relieve shadow," but Nellie's faith will help own price, and sent the cash for safe the pressure brought to bear upon us to the light beyond the gloom. keeping to a relation across the borour young men regarding the matder. He then returned his steps ter of Sabbath keeping by giving nome, where he found a fiscal officer them the preference, and aiding o possession of his premises. After them to business. It does not seem preaching to the latter for an hour or just right for our men of merit to so, finding that his well-meant adplead year after year for situations monitions took no effect, he finally while others, who are no better fitlost his temper and swore that he ted for the place, are employed to their exclusion. Instances might be The Senate is traversing the same would put out the intruder by force, regardless of any bodily harm that cited where persons are employed might come out of it. But the holy who never darken the doors of our gentleman had evidently reckoned churches, whose characters are anywithout his host, nor had he suffithing but beneficial to society, and ciently inquired into the other's kept for years, while good, Chrisreadiness to allow himself to be thus tian young men, equally competent, tion by the Democrats, while Senasummarily taken off his duty, for, are refused, and driven to labor on advancing to collar the dutiful where they must keep the Sabbath officer, he was himself seized by a to great disadvantage.

pair of muscular arms, a rope was The outlook is not very flattering swiftly slipped over his shoulders. for the future of our churches wher and as quickly pulled down over the the business men do not take some bend of his own helpless arms, and pains to use their property in tightened fast. In less than no time | manner that will aid in upbuilding. he was carried up to the tax collect. For instance, if owners of mills, ing headquarters and gently depos- where the church life depends largeited at the feet of the collector, with |y upon the help, shall employ baving prolonged his argument, as all the respect due to his rank. In "supers" who are goodless men, this interesting position our clergy- and delight in opposing religion man admitted that he had been rath and ridiculing Christians, and who er hasty, and consented to give up use their influence to draw the hands the keys of his cash box, in which it away from church by hunting and was known he kept a trifle of public fishing on the Sabbath, and who securities. Having been discharged will not employ a praving man if by the collector, the cash-box was they know it, seeming to prefer making a buncombe speech, it seems brought in triumph to the office. tramps and foreigners, to the ex- more than passing strange. Empty But, on being opened and the papers clusion of church-goers, then most benches tolerate long speeches in taken out, it was found that the con assuredly will the pressure be hard either legislative body, and apolodivesting themselves of a little of pons had been removed, and that upon our young people who want gies for rambling remarks seem nec-

flood, a half dozen murders and sui- cross to plod at odd jobs, and in On the day preceding her death, she an short sentences of imprisonment. cides were playing first fiddle in the poverty, for the sake of conscience. sent messages of love to her school but a colored woman named Julia Wallace, who murdered her infant child, was sentenced to be hung in June next. The jury, however, rec. ommended her to clemency, which (doubtless will be exercised by the President, inasmuch as she is hardly ers convictions for better worldly gave happy assurances that those possessed of reason sufficient to make her a responsible being. The pardon of O'Brien, who was guilty of one of the most cold-blooded murders ever committed in the Dismuting the sentence of death to life imprisonment, and next by Mr. dent of clemency that should forever put a stop to hanging here, particeven when guilty of the crime of infanticide, which is assuming such fearful proportions among our the loss is one in which all share. Loved and cherished friends are colored people. Last year one Edward Ray was tried for outraging a

he enticed over here under the promise of making her governess in J. A. E. his family, but he escaped through disagreeing jury. He is now on WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. trial again, with a fair promise of re-APRIL 19th, 1879. ceiving a similar verdict, for, in all Congress, of course, is pegging instances, our-juries refuse to conway, and is doing a wonderful vict on second trials where the first

amount of good for the country dicagreed. with its vast fund of speech making Chief Moses and his delegation of and dilatory proceedings generally. prother chiefs, who are now sojourn. ing here, evince great interest in ground the House occupied on the matters at the Capital. He visited. army bill, and the discussion is the Sabbath school of the Foundry quite as vigorous. Senators Logan Church, and delivered quite a and Blaine were extremely free in lengthy address to the children. their charges of attempted revoluwhich was interpreted to them as he spoke. So expert do interpreters betors Withers and Beck repelled, in come in taking up the words spoken. equally strong terms, all imputathat little delay is experienced in tions of the kind. Mr. Beck aston getting what is said by the speaker. ished us with the statement, in the Chief Moses strongly resembles midst of his speech, that he desired Henry Ward Beecher in physiogthe Senate to adjourn until the next nomy and physique, having the day in order to collect his thoughts, same broad face and heavy, stout and be able thereby to condense his frame. Yet the Indian appears in remarks Daniel Webster once apolall his actions and words. ogized to the Supreme Court for

The passage of the vellow fever Gamgee bill by the House is a step signing as the cause that he was in the right direction, even if we compelled to speak without proper admit that the process of freezing preparation. The force of such a out the germs of that terrible disstatement can be appreciated in conease may possibly prove a failure. nection with a legal argument be-No one familiar with yellow fever fore the highest of our courts. But doubts that it will re-appear this when a Senator repeats it while Summer in the same localities ravaged last year, and if so, its spread may be northward along all our water lines and sea coast. The expenditure of \$200,000 in intelligent experiment is of little moment in contrast with the good sought to be obtained. We do not hesitate to spend millions in experimenting with artillery or guns, and it would seem Monday was to be the grand bill strange, indeed, that we can not devote a few thousands for the saving of life by prevention of epidemics.

LETTER FROM BRO. TH "CARRSVILLE, Ky., April To the Editor of the Sabbath Re Again I am called on my heartfelt thanks for ness shown me and the those contributing to disc rearages with the Society ther aid given, which, ac the suggestion of Bro. been forwarded by Bro I have no knowledge of parties are, except two. corresponded, one friend favor without saying a wo ing any name, but if ther thing reliable in God's Wo certain of one fact, that sons bave their names rec of reach of this world's tion, and whether I ever them in this life or not. Shepherd will watch ov Some have written to learn I wished to or could move section, of country, and many who are not acquain the nature of the case think strange that I should rem I have, in private corresp with Elders Hull and War plained this matter, and an or friend who is interested out from them, perhaps, would wish to know with dening the columns of our p details. I will say, howeve greatly desire a location an bath-keepers, but for the my way from this pla hedged up, and as I said : brother in a swer to a pri respondence, "Whether has done the hedging re future development." feel that no good can be d when, at the end of three report no converts to Sabb: and much prejudicial feeling isting. I read in the last of the RECORDER of a fore sion post kept up for twen without a convert, and still pected it to be a success. of little faith, could ye no for one hour ?" Brethren, if will of my Master that here. I think he will keep hedged in; if not, the way w this is my faith, at least. only representative of the day Baptists in Kentucky know of; may not the denor as well be represented her China, or Africa, or ela Are Kentuckians soleteeped

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C. W. THRELK

Brethren, pray for me and

had been offered in sacrifice to idols. | theories advocated by different By doing this they would avoid writers on the subject. From all temptation themselves, and would the information we have been able also avoid giving offense to the to gather, we incline to the opinion Jews. 2. They were to abstain from that the defilement of the sanctufornication. The reason for intro- ary occurred during the reign of the ducing this here, we take it, was be- Svrian monarchs, commencing with cause of their former habits, and the | Seleucus I., its founder, son of Anstrong temptation to which they tiochus, one of the generals of Philtherefore would be exposed to con- ip of Macedon, born about 350 B. tinue the practice of this sin. 3. And | C.; but especially was this defilefrom things strangled, that is, from | ment accomplished by Antiochus eating animals or birds that were | Epiphenes, who wrought in the city killed without shedding their blood. | of Jerusalem the "abomination of To do this was unlawful, in the desolation" in the "Holy Place;" mind of a Jew, and to abstain from | and the cleansing was begun, if not it would cultivate peace. 4. And accomplished, by the Maccabees say newly shingled, and the house paintfrom blood. The Jews were strict- about 170 B. C. We have no dis- ed within and without. New stoves antil the snow rendered the crossing ly forbidden to drink blood, the rea position to enter into a defense of son for which was, it was the life of these views. The field of research the animal. The habit of drinking | is too broad, and in many instances blood was common to the Gen | the historical data too uncertain. If tiles. It was often drank as a part our Inquirer is disposed to go into by two brethren, Philip and Elisha of their heathen worship, and on this matter, we suggest that before other occasions. To abstain from he accepts any particular theory, he this was to save themselves from carefully reads the following works are under exercise of mind respecttemptation, and also to cultivate on the Book of Daniel, if no more: ing the observance of the Sabbath pesce with their Jewish brethren. Barnes's, Clark's, Jamison, Fausset, There is, then, here no hint that the & Brown's, and Lange's Commen-Sabbath was not to be observed. | taries, with the authors referred to, One might as well, as far as we can especially Josephus and Prideaux's see, say that honesty and respect Connections. We could easily enfor the name of Jehovah are done large this list, but the points of insway, because not named among terest in the discussion are by these the things called "necessary." And writers stated with fairness and this brings us to ask, What is the with sufficient fulness to give the miles by carriage. Bro. Elisha Bur- of the Board to labor with the tent the working of the recent calamity, here? To this we answer: Things field.

necessary for them as converted For ourself, after giving this mat-Gentiles from temptation to return ter the attention we have, we are to idolatry, and from giving unnecunable to see how any well informed essary offense to their Jewish brethperson can do otherwise than admit ren. If this be the correct view, that there are difficulties in the way then no reference is had to the Sab each of the particular theories that bath. have been adopted by the parties

In speaking of the third chapter to the discussion. It sometimes of Second Corinthians, we are forced happens that those who have been to be brief. The point specially confined in their reading to a narto be seen is, the difference between row circle are the most positive in the ministry of Moses and that of their convictions. Also there are Christ: or between law and grace- questions narrow in themselves, but the old covenant and the new. One, this one is not of that character. Paul says, was a ministration of The statements of Daniel are indeed death, while the other was a minis | brief, but their fulfillment is or is to promise of good results, flattering. tration of life. This, however, is a be matter of bistory, and history general statement, and needs further | covering a long and interesting peexplanation. We, then, proceed to | riod of human affairs. But the most |

one of simple justice. It was true prophet in the light of the revela- mile further down the stream, 1 co-tained the privilege of using a chapto the government or to the law tions of history, with their imperfec- el; but sickness and bad roads have finding the sinner guilty, and exe tions of statement and their omis- rendered it impossible for me hithenting the penalty upon him. It did sions. We advise the inquirer, as erto to avail myself of the generous not possess the pardoning power, far as he is able, to take the comand therefore the sinner must die. | mentaries we have named, especial-This was justice, and, as such, was | ly Lange's and Barnes's, because in glorious; and this glory was sym- these can be obtained tolerably clear began a series of Sabbath sermons, bolized by the radiant face of Mo- views of the whole matter, and in the Baptist church, of which Rev. ses. Against this no one could thoroughly study them. We are speak. Before it, all, whether in aware that Lange's Commentary is Christian courtesy. His brother, heaven or earth, must bow. But somewhat costly, but it will richly Rev. Eliokim Miller, also attended, this splendor of justice had in it no reward you for the outlay. help for the sinner. It buried him | At the close, we venture an out-

beneath its flery cloud ! It lent him side thought, to discourage an atno belping hand, but consigned him tempt to build up a separate relig- nial laws were one ond indivisibleto death without redemption !

have no expenses to report on the Under date of Union Dale, Pa., April 2d, Bro. Rogers reports as

ollows: "My last contained an account of labors in Glenwood, a tannery village on the Tunckhannock, where I held a discussion, and preached at several successive appointments. I went there again to follow up the work so auspiciously begun, but found the meeting house closed, the owners having decided not to open difficult feature of the matter is the | it for the discussion of the Sabbath L. The ministration of Moses was interpretation of these words of the question. At Lower Glenwood, a mile further down the stream, I oboffer, since filling my appointments in other places. I went from Glenwood immediately to fill an appointment at Clifford Corners. There] Wm. Miller is pastor. He attended throughout, and treated me with

and replied. This diverted my dis courses from the serial order, as his

positions required to be considered. He held that the moral and ceremoious order on any of the, theories of were parts of the same code-that God's law will find numerous obsta-

For a long time past, Vienna had ded three years on "the old farm," fectly resigned to her heavenly whose polished eloquence obtained men in school and the dress was 2. But now comes the spirit of this matter broached by any one. the law and its penalties went to- cles and annoyances. And those not experienced such a succession with every door shut tightly through Father's will, with full confidence in him the mission to Hayti, is seven- from the lady students. This was He in Christ Jesus, and takes the Investigate thoroughly, and adopt gether-if the one was binding, so about him will do their utmost to of sensations as we were treated to which he sought to enter and find her acceptance through her divine eighths white. From the barber fair of the kind that ever occurred investigate information and the sought in th Campbell writes of the ter Campbell writes of the ter-house question as seen fro-standpoint of the Jerry Mi-mission. Mrs. Julia Wright tells of some exper-in economy by both cultured and laboring women as rela-Miss Jane Help. The deep ro tope of the shared a start with wrong, but honors him. Nev- but don't attempt to set up aseparate concerning it were binding also, and high, his doom would be certain. A er thermal establishments, said to very low ebb in that soul who re- that beautiful song, "The Home of mixed blood. erthelem, Christ pities the sinner, and through his own submission to be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con-be can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning to formation of light on this beam the to the death of the offender. Subject, nor to the winning to formation of light on this based with the dissemination of light on this to the winning to formation of light on this to the winning to formation of light on the winning to for world, and in mutual sympathy and informing us, every half hour, that of work that is nice and high-toned had partially ceased, she said, "Fa- been burdening the criminal docket. he can be pardoned; and by his subject, nor to the winning of con- with his own theory, for he had giv. co-operation. And if one should another slice of Szegedin had just and popular. Wade Hampton was sworn in and ther. don't forget to thank God that Some half a dozen persons, charged took his seat in the United States power ever death deliver both him. verts to any view you may intellisted or giv. Senate last week.

and to the total sum of timely charlergyman's example will probably find some imitators. Louis.

Committee" of Vienna, or to the "OUR BOYS" AND BUSINESS MEN. Directors of the Anglo-Austrian "I have been out of employment Bank in Vienna, for transmission to some three and a half years. the Magyar authorities on the spot. "Since I have been striving to do right and serve God, have had tion of Szegedin deserves the symlucrative positions offered me, but pathies of the world, for diligence refused to accept any of them because I could not leave the Sabacteristics. As a rule, its inhabit- bath."

ants never appeared to care much "Am willing and anxious to do for outward appearance, especially any work that they could give me,

very extensive suburbs, stretching "If they could consistently give out for miles along the banks of the me the place, . . . or furnish me Theiss, looked, indeed, very neat with some other work, I would and trim, although the great major- work the first three or six months ity of the dwellings were nothing for my board and just money enough more than thatched bovels, part to pay my washing bill. . . After die of January, but intend to go wood and part clay, frequently the expiration of this time, should I article is only one of many, and it is whitewashed, and partly overgrown give satisfaction. will work for so suggestive I could not refrain with paprika plants-the Hungarian | small wages."

piments-and hung round the edge "I think of no other Sabbatha pleuritic attack, followed by nen of the roof with clusters of golden keepers to whom I can apply for ralgia of my left side, which con maize. But any sweeping, business work, except those to whom I have like north easter might have blown already written."

the whole across the river any day. This, from the communications There they dwelt, innumerable fam | of a conscientions young man searchweather and the roads been favor | ilies of husbandmen, making great | ing for employment among Sabbathable for holding meetings. Though friends with their cattle, dogs, pigs, keepers, and that, too, after being all has not been accomplished that I and poultry, saving up their kreutz compelled to surrender a good posibeen done, through the blessing of ers for half a century to add a few tion as accountant in a first class acres of land to the patrimony. business house in one of our cities. Bro. Rogers has accepted the call | Perhaps Providence had a finger in simply because of his loyalty to God's Sabbath, has something of through the Summer, and let the and if things go well there will be the true ring in it.

friends of the Sabbath pray that his | houses there hereafter, and instead Would that we had more men. efforts may be successful in turning of mud-dikings along the shores, a who were true enough to stand these good, honest, stone embankment trying ordeals. In these years,

that will make the Theiss mind its when simple worldly excuses are so easily framed and offered for turn.

LONE SABBATH-KEEPERS. We have several tourist clubs in A correspondent who has spent, Vienna, but until now they have when almost every community sur as he says, many "dreary years" in only been distinguished for privirounding our churches contains numisolation from the society of his leged exclusiveness. I understand bers who have smothered their conbrethren, thinks that there should that an international tourist club, victions, and yielded to the pressure only casually, her nature was quiet choir in the city excels this one in cere affection and esteem which we, be repeated warnings to those who for the exploration of the Alpine which "better opportunities" and and undemonstrative; only those real artistic merit and execution. your neighbors, friends and pupils, contemplate removal into new local- districts of Austria, as well as for "broader fields" have brought to who were intimate with her, either But, as usual where the colored hold in our hearts for you and yours, ities. From an experience in sev- (short Alpine excursions, is to be bear upon them, it is truly cheering in her home or school relations, race is concerned, whatever superi heroic, self-denying devotion to the eral States, sometimes strongly formed here this Spring, and that to find here and there one who will could appreciate the purity and ority is found seems to be in the interests of education and humanity tempted and sorely persecuted, he respectable foreigners of every na- stand firm and wait, and suffer, if beauty of her gentle life. As a mulatto, and due to the infusion of in our midst." The interest was great, and the is prepared to speak of the perils of tionality will be invited to join. need be, rather than yield. those who seek homes remote from | This is a movement in the right di-In some communities, nearly or Sabbath keepers. Sometimes he was rection, which ought to be welcomed quite one half of the children of our ranked among the best. By stu well nigh overborne and carried abroad, and to meet with unhesitat- own church members have left the "over to the devil," but he never ing support. The Austrian Alps are Sabbath, and great anxiety is felt gave up the Sabbath, and feels that | little known, although they are the | by the loyal for the future welfare he has been kept by the strong arm very pets of a lovely, romantic, and of our beloved Zion. Many are anx. the Winter term, and hopefully above the common herd, with rarest valuable dress. Mrs. Whitford reof God. He addresses his remarks prodigal nature. The mountaineers, lously seeking the causes, and long- spoke of her plans for the future. exceptions indeed, the impress of to those who have been true to the too, are a fine, typical race-healthy ing for a remedy. I think the above Little did we think that in two short white blood unmistakably appears. als which were presented included cause at home, and propose to re- in mind and body, good natured, quotations are very suggestive upon weeks, more than her brightest an- Is the future advancement in excel. a thirty dollar suit of clothes, fifmove to some new place to secure honest, most originally genuine in two or three points in this question. better worldly advantages. He says: | word and deed, and, above all, as a "Do not venture until you can be rule, unexceptionally good musicians. accompanied by a half dozen or Living is very good and cheap; the our young people. They can stand, more of reliable Sabbath-keepers. general accommodation sometimes it seems, if they care more for God fering was intense, but she bore it but an affimative answer in Washing. the whole sum was donated to Mil-Go not single-handed into any new modest, but invariably very clean; and truth than for ease, prosperity without complaint. As the disease ton, for all that are making their ton College, to be applied on the Go not single-handed into any new modest, but invariably very clean; and truth than for ease, prosperity without complaint. As the disease ton, for all that are making their brains, or with salary of President Whitford, who territory. However good your in- the air is magnificent, for it is filled and worldly honor. The old excuse made rapid progress, her friends in- mark here by their brains, or with preferred that it should be applied fluence and pure your character, you with aromatic breezes, and, up on that they are obliged to yield when formed her of their fears. She re- such special faculties as their voices in that way rather than given diwill suffer if you do, and you may the wood clad hillsides, Master Oxy- no other opening offers, except those plied, "Oh, I don't want to leave in St. Augustine's choir, are most rectly to him. The affair, was a not long stand if alone. The press | gen possesses many peculiar, cura- | where Sabbath must be forsaken, is | you now. You have done so much | largely endowed with mixed blood. | complete surprise to Prof. Whitford, ure will be great upon you, like tive and invigorating qualifications. all exploded. We know of one for me, and I have made so little Our Fred. Douglass is the son of a and his wife knew nothing about it

obedient one among many who break | long.

Wavs.

ceeping counters. and Trishman Blaine work our farms.

.Candidly, is there not too much day in the House. and no doubt of this among us as business men? each member had at least twelve I am not sure but churches are to bills in his pocket to offer. But Mr. be found actually dying from such Conger checked that move with a causes. Seats empty on the Sabpoint of order, and, to the infinite bath, and prayer meetings thinly disgust of the members, they could attended that might be crowded if not get one introduced, save in the conscientious Christians were em-

circumbendibus manner suggested. ployed in place of the foreign rab by Mr. Stephens, of petition. Like ble that throng our work shops and Pandora's box, the evil is most mills. Our best boys ought not to mischievous, for the flood of bills stand knocking at our offices for employment in vain, and "willing had been allowed to take its own and anxious to do any work that course. The Greenbackers are hap they could give me at low wages,' py, for their various measures can

while we employ such indifferent characters to do the very work they | Finance Committee, and can be re | and students presented themselves at ask us to give them. The instance at the head of this

terial. Whether any of these will from presenting these thoughts. It is certainly the duty of our "boys" sesses much the same power now to stand firm. And is it not the that it had two years ago, when duty of business men to use their Mr. Conger smashed Mr. Ewing's business, so far as they are able, in anti-resumption bill, which was so such a manner as to keep the " boys" proudly reported to the House by at home, and build up our churchhim, with the refusal to permit the es? It is easy enough, and no nuopposition to amend in any particu common thing for the fathers to

oriticise the boys for leaving our own societies in search of work, but is there not something wrong with the managers of Seventh-day business interests that causes much of this stampede away from the Sabbath? JUSTUS.

In the RECORDER of April 10th was announced the death of Nellie church, to hear its choir celebrate pression to that universal trait of ing the back upon the Sabbath, and A. Saunders, and, as her life prethe various masses, and were most humanity when we offer you these agreeably surprised to realize that slight testimonials, and beg your acsented beautiful lessons for all, it may be well briefly to refer to some the reputation of the singers was of their intrinsic worth, but as a of them. To those who knew her well deserved, for we doubt if any spontaneous expression of the sinstudent, by her fine intellectual abil white blood. Here in this choir Prof. Whitford responded in a

very feeling and appropriate manity and devotion to study, she were a score of most excellent perner. Miss M. J. Haven then made formers, all of which were above a brief presentation address, in bedents and teachers she was deeply half-bloods, and just as among our half of the young ladies of the Colrespected and dearly loved. She colored citizens, whose talents and lege and village, to Mrs. Whitford, was present at the closing session of force of character have elevated them accompanied by the material for a turned her thanks to the donors in appropriate sterms. The testimoniticipations of happiness would be lence and greatness of the colored teen-dollar drees material, a cow and I am impressed, first, with the realized-leaving to us who loved race to depend alone on the ad- cash, or its equivalent, the sum total necessity of moral stamina among ber only the darkness and grief. mixture of Caucasian strength and dollars. Of this amount something During her brief illness, her suf vigor ? is a query which has now more than one hundred dollars of ure will be great upon you, like tive and invigorating qualifications. all exploded. We know of one for me, and I have made so little Our real Douglass is the son of a until a few hours previous to the that upon sheep among wolves. An I shall return to the subject before here who refused all offers from Sab. return." But as she more fully re Maryland Senator by a mulatto arrival of the visitors. The suit of bath-breaking concerns, and plod | alized her condition, she seemed per- | mother, and John M. Langston, | clothes was the gift of the young

SUNNY SIDE.

DOM PEDRO.

We take pleasure in copying the account below from the Janesville Guzette, so honorable to the donors and so well merited by the recipients. The gracious One bless both the seems greater than if the stream givers and the receivers:

On the evening of April 8th, a social event occurred in the village of Milton, which we take great pleasure in noting. On that occa be spread upon the records of the sion a large number of our citizens ported on any day the members are the residence of President Albert Whitford in a body, and in due seafound lacking in speech-making mason were called to order, after which Mr. W. P. Clarke took the floor and assume definite form depends upon addressed President Whitford in

the will of the minority, for it pos- the following language: "I have been requested in behalf of the citizens and gentlemen students to say a few words by way of preface to a more fitting expression of the high esteem and sincere affection for you, which has brought us to your home to night. For more than twenty years, some of us, others for a less time, have been learning of you, first, in school, the les-Easter Sunday came brightly and sons found in books, and later, those taught by an upright, honorable, pleasantly to us, giving us every indication that Spring, with her vio- patient, self-sacrificing, manly life. Ve feel, all of us, that our lives are lets and pansies, was now here, and better for having been brought in that Winter's breath would cease to contact with you; that the commuchill until many months hence. Our nity has been elevated and refined churches celebrated the glad day by your presence in it. Love and esteem have always manifested with choicest music and costliest themselves in gifts to those who floral decorations. We attended St. have excited such emotions in the Augustine's, the colored Catholic mind, and we to Dight but give ex-

eral miles from the office, a not write as often as I would wise do. I shall make a stre fort to attend our Associat Farina, Ill., in June. I wish a more extended acquaintant our people. I should be glad pastor or some good brot there would write to me befo time. Nothing but ill he want of means shall prevent tendance. In hope,

> SUNDAY AFTERNOON for opens with The Room's W poem by Elizabeth Stuart] Then comes an article of spe terest to thinkers, by Pres. Bascom of the University of consin. It is entitled The Ki of Heaven. Prof. Francis A. er of Yale College, Superint of the Census, writes of the l Standing of Political Ec The Humility of Positiviam the writer of the Two Meth Changing Creeds in the number. T. L. Rogers has a article on the Mormons, about their religion both th

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| LETTER FROM BRO. THRELKELD. | the great scientists, Sir Isaac New- | directions as if shot out of a spray | SABBATH DISCUSSION The fol- | Serious rioting has occurred at | Col. Dawson, retained as counsel | SPECIAL NOTICES. | QUARTERLY MEETING,-The next | For postage and stationery by |
| CARRSVILLE, Ky., April 18th, 1879. | ton, 18 shown in an account of his | norale | lowing comes to us through the | Nastoff, Russia, where a mob have | for Col. Buford, who shot Judge | | Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day | Тгеанцтег |
| To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : | IIIe. There are two short stories by | | towing comes to us smough mo | killed two policemen. Many others | Elliot dead at Frankfort, Ky., states | Denominational Directory. | Baptist Churches of Hebron, Hebron Cen- | Connterfeit coin |
| Again I am called on to record | Julia C. R. Dorr and J. T. Tucker. | PROPOSED FINANCIAL LEGISLA- | mail. We wish these discussions | OU DOMI SINGS More influen in the | the defense will put in a plea of in- | GENERAL CONFERENCE. | tre, Oswayo, Roulette, and Bell's Run, will. | Total |
| my heartfelt thanks for the kind | The horter articles include an ac count of the mirage in Colorado by | TIONRepresentative Delamatyr | might multiply: | fight. The Cossacks fually succeed | sanity. | President-Asa B. Prentice, Adams Cen- | | Balance to new account |
| ness shown me and the family by | Alfred Terry Bacon, of the origin | has filed a petition embracing a bill | Seed Sowing A spirited Sabbath | ed in restoring order. The feeling | Russell Sage and six other prom- | tre, N. Y. | will be held with the Honeoye Branch | Total |
| those contributing to discharge ar- | of our year and months as at pres- | | discussion is now in progress in the | ment and the people has reached a | inent business men have organized | | Church, at the Lane School House. Elders | BECORDER FUND |
| rearages with the Society, and fur- | ent arranged. A Night on the | requiring the Secretary of the Treas- | New Era, published at Coopera- town, N. Y., in which the editor | high such and partial civil war pre- | a company in New York to build | Corresponding Secretary J. B. Clarke, | Kenyon, W. H. Ernst, M. S. Wardner, and | Dr. |
| ther aid given, which, according to | "Bitter Lake," with contributions | I will no brobate ten nunnten million | gives a column every week to the | vails throughout Russia. | model tenement houses for the poor. | West Edmeston, N. Y. | others are hereby invited, and expected to be present. The meeting will be opened | To balance reported Jan. 14th,1879-\$15 80 |
| the suggestion of Bro. Todd, has | from Rev. Dr. Tucker and Mary | dollars of greenback currency, from | disputants. Question for debate | A syndicate, consisting of nine | In St. Louis, the Grand Jury has indicted all owners, venders, and | Treasurer-Asa C. Burdick, Alfred Cen- tre, N. Y. | on Sixth-day evening by preaching by Eld. | C. V. Hibbard, Recorder subscrip'n 12 50 D. O. Hibbard, |
| been forwarded by Bro. Stillman. | Bradley. The three Departments, | which he is to make loans to cer- | | teen banks and banking firms of | attachees of the Missouri State Lot- | Will hold its Sixty-fifth Annual Ses- | Ernst, Sabbath morning by Eld. J. Ken- | A.M. West, Recorder subscriptions |
| I have no knowledge of who the | The Still Hour, Literature, and Ed- itor's Table, conclude the number. | tain companies incorporated by | of the week is the divinely-appoint | New York and Boston, made a sub- | tery, some sixty in number. | sion with the Second Church of Brook- | yon. Subsequent arrangements to be | \$37 19. \$16 75, \$10 |
| parties are, except two, who have | In the last named we find Christian | State authority, for works of inter | ed day which Christians should ob- | | | field, N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 24th, | made by the preachers on the ground. | ing |
| | izing the Churches, Some Abuses of | I don improvement. Dana curuura- | serve as the Sabbath. "M." affirms, | | ship St. Reonsholh burst at Vigo. | 1878, at 10 p'clock A. M. Essays-" Influ- | JAS. SUMMERBELL. | Bowse Burdick, Brookfield, N. Y 2 50 |
| favor without saying a word or giv- | Journalism, and the Current Crazes. | tions are to file bonds for these | "C." denies. | certificates, on the 16th of April, making this the largest single sub- | Spain, April 19th, injuring the cap- | ences which draw our young people from | SABBATH-KREPERS spending the | Total |
| Tavor without saying a word of giv- | | loans. The bonds are to run fiftyyears, bearing no interest for five years, | | scription ever made to the govern- | tain and several of the crew. | the Sabbath, and the best means of coun | Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend | PUBLISHING FUND. |
| ing any name, but if there is any- | \$3 a year. | but after five years bearing three | WE have received a copy of the | l i a li li an in abia i i i i | A tornado at Pocahontas, Ala- | teracting them," A. E. Main; "True Spir- | the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall. | DR |
| thing reliable in God's Word, I feel | | per cent. interest. Among the cor- | "Lord's Prayer," size 36x48 inches, | other country. | bama, Wednesday, destroyed twen- | itual freedom," T. L. Gardiner; "The History of the Bible," Burt Robertson. | Entrance 148 Madison St. | Balance reported Jan. 14th, 1879. \$288 00 |
| certain of one fact, that such per- | ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION | porations and amounts mentioned | in large, clear, bold letters that can | Until within a few years, there | ty dwelling, injured a number of people, and killed one man. | | SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR- | E. & O. E. STEPHEN BURDICK, Zreasurér . |
| sons have their names recorded out | Toward eight o'clock on the morn- | are the Oswego Canal Company, | be easily read at from 40 to 60 feet. | prevailed in Italy a prejudice | | SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. President-D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J. | NELLSVILLE, N. Y Religious services are | LEONARDSVILLE. N. Y., April 8, 1879. |
| of reach of this world's conflagra- | ing of April 14th, as the Czar of | \$25,000,000; Niagara Ship Canal | | against German music; but during | York, was considered in a dving | Corresponding Secretary-Geo. H. Bab- | held in Hornellsville on the Sabbath- preaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbath- | |
| tion, and whether I ever get to see | Russia was taking his customary | Company, \$14,000,000. Other cor | for every Sabbath-school, and es | last month Beethoven's symphonies were for the first time performed | condition at one o'clock on the | cock, Plainfield, N. J. | school immediately following. The serv. | WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET SALL |
| them in this life or not, the good | walk, a respectably dressed man. | Western Canal Companies, and the | pecially the InfantClassRoom, and is | in the Sala Dante at Rome by ex- | morning of April 21st. | Treasurer-I. D. Titsworth, New Market, N. J. | ices are held in the lecture room of the | Review of the New York markets for but- |
| Shepherd will watch over them. | wearing a military cap with a cock- | amounts to be loaned to each vary | offered so cheap that every Sabbath- | cellent Roman musicians, and en- | The will of James Smith, of Phil- | EDUCATION SOCIETY. | Baptist church. All interested are most cordially invited to attend. | ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending that April 19th, reported for the RECORD |
| Some have written to learn whether | ade, advanced toward him, and as | from five to sixty millions. | school can afford it. Sent prepaid on receipt of price. Fine white | thusiastically applauded by throngs | adelphia, bequeaths \$61,000 to the | President-E. P. Larkin, Alfred (Centre, | T. B. WILLIAMS. | ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce |
| I wished to or could move from this | the Emperor approached nearer. | | muslin. \$1: mounted on rollers and | of the most cultivated people in the | cause of missions and other chari- | N. Y. | | Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York, Marking plates. |
| section of country, and I expect | drew a revolver from the pocket of | A TOBNADO.—A Charleston (S. | varnished, \$1 50. A. H. Eilers Pub- | city. | table purposes. | Recording Secretary-Mark Sheppard, Al fred, N. Y. | MARRIED. | furnished when desired. |
| many who are not acquainted with | his overcoat and fired four shots at | C) dispatch of April 17th says: | lishing Co., 2938 Thomas Street, St. | The tobacco cases of New Or- | The Secretary of the Treasury | Corresponding Secretary-J. Allen, Alfred | At the home of the bride's father, D. P. Witter, Esq., at Stannard's Corners, N. Y., | BUTTER Receipts for the week were |
| the nature of the case think it quite | him. The assassin, before submit | "Last evening a violent rain storm | Louis, Mo. | leans have been compromised by the | has issued a call for \$160,000,000 of 10-40s, leaving about \$30,000,000 | Centre, N. Y. Treasurer-Almond E. Crandall, Alfred | April 15th, 1879, by Eld. J. Kenyon, Mr. | 20,493 packages. Exports, two weeks, 9,- |
| strange that I should remain here. | ting to his captors, fired another | | | Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Parties in the ring paid consider- | outstanding. | Centre, N. Y. | SIDING CRANDALL, of Whitesville, and | 822 packages. The very cold, backward |
| I have, in private correspondence | shot, slightly wounding in the cheek | throughout the night. Accounts | LARGE FIRE.—A dispatch from | able sums to the government, one | A London dispatch announces that | MISSIONARY SOCIETY. | Mrs. CLARA J DEXTER. In New Market, N. J., April 9th, 1879, | Spring and low price for the product has lessened receipts, and the market is well |
| with Elders Hull and Wardner, ex- | a person in the crowd. A great | | Eureka, Nev., of April 19th, says: | paying \$10,000. Since the recent | Erie won its two million dollar suit | President-George Greenman, Mystic | by Rev. L. E. Livermore, HENRY J. TAY- | cleared up both for old and any its it is |
| plained this matter, and any brother | throng of people, which had assem | menced with a terrible tornado, | "A fire last night and this morn- | raid, the revenue from tobacco in | against McHenry, less au offset of | Bridge, Ct. Recording Secretary-L. A. Platts, Wes- | LUB AND MISS NARAW & DOWR both of I | Sales of fancy Western creamery were at |
| or friend who is interested can find | bled, enthusiastically cheered and | which ement through the lamon non | ing burned half the town including | | | terly, R. I. | In Pleinfield N I Annil 17th 1970 ha | 22 @ 23 cents; of New York State cream- |
| | Congraturated the Emperor. Who | tion of the State, causing great de- | the heaviest business houses, news- | month. | A saw mill in Arthabraska, Que- | Corresponding Secretary—A. E. Main, Ashaway, B. I. | Rev. D. E. Maxson at the home of the bride | ery (which is not so high grade as it will |
| | thanked them for their proofs of fidelity on such a painful occasion. | struction to life and property. In | paper office, telegraph offices, Ma- | The Poor House farm buildings in | bec, burned recently, and a man asleep in the building burned to | The second Case D The second D T | HORACE M. SHERWIN and ELIZABETH SMITH, all of Plainfield. | be two weeks later) at 18 @ 20 cents, and |
| | He said he knew he had the support | the village of Walterboro, more | sonic building and a great number | night of April 17th, and Geo. Dyke | asteep in the building burned to | TRACT SOCIETY. | | finest selected farmer's tube or pails at 18 @ 20 cents, and sales of most New York |
| details. I will say, however, that I | of all respectable people. He hoped | than one hundred dwellings and all | of dwellings. Three hundred fam- ilies are destitute and two thousand | man, keeper, and Emlus Hill, pau- | The revenue force destroyed six | President-A. B. Spaulding Leonardsville, | 1 MILLOH JUNCHON, WIS., ADTIL MIN, 1879, DV | State butter in lots at 16 @ 18 cents. Clos- |
| greatly desire a location among Sab- | that God would grant he might | the churches were swept away. | people without shelter.' A relief | per, perished in endeavoring to save | illigit distilleries in North Alabama | N.Y. Recording Secretary-Edwin Whitford, | Rev. N. Wardner, Mr. MARSHAL T. COLE and Miss ESTHER OSBORN, all of Milton. | es to day (Saturday) with a good strong |
| back because but for the unserent | complete his task, which consisted | Three fourths of the inhabitants are | committee has been organized. The | stock. The loss is \$5,000. The fire | just over the Tennessee line. April | Recording Secretary-Edwin Whitford, Leonardsville, N. Y. | In the town of Milton, Wis., April 11th, | market, and all receipts of prime, fresh |
| bath-keepers, out for the present | in promoting the welfare of Russia. | homeless. Fifteen persons were killed, and many more wounded. | loss is estimated at a million dol- | is supposed to have been caused by | 16th. | Corresponding Secretary-J. B. Clarke, | 1879, by Rev. W. C. Whitford at the res. | stock quickly taken. We quote |
| my way from this place seems | The Emperor, after the foregoing | At Oakley all the negro houses were | lare." | a tramp who took lodgings in the | Seven hundred violators of the | West Edmeston, N. Y. 7 reasurer-Stephen Burdick, Leonards | idence of Mrs. Wm. Paul, the bride's mother, Mr. IRA FLAGLER and Miss MARY | Fancy fresh, Western creamery.22 @ 23 |
| hedged up, aud as I said to a good | an escort. He has not suffered the | | · | barn. | revenue laws were to appear before | ville. N. Y. | | N.Y. State creamery 18 @ 20 |
| brother in a swer to a private cor- | least ill effect from this attempt upon | many hurt. Similar casualties are | SAILORS' STRIKE The sailors of | At Collinsville, Mo., a cyclone de- troyed a large number of houses, | the United States Courts April 21st. | Publishing Establishment and Tract | In Jackson Centre, Ohio, April 4th 1879 | New dairy butter in lots16 @ 18 |
| respondence, "Whether the Lord | his life Afterwards he drove still | reported from various points in the | Chicago are on a strike for two dol- | The mail is the mail of the second of the | Governor-General Raman Blanco | Depository in change of D. P. Stillman | by Eld. H. Hull, MOSES I STOUT and IDA E. HUGHES, and on Monday night, by | |
| has done the hedging remains for | without escort, to Kasan Cathedral | track of the tornado." | lars a day, the vessel owners offering | Euisconal church was badly shaken | has arrived at Havana, and assumed | General and Publishing Agent, Alfred | many friends and neighbors, accepted a | CHEESE Receipts for the week were 6,558 boxes. Exports, two weeks, 84,405 |
| | to return thanks for the preservation | | a dollar and a balf. Both parties | up. Funeral services were being | l cuarge of the government. | Centre, N. Y. | splendid serenade. | boxes. The market is not better, nor yet |
| feel that no good can be done here, | of his life. When receiving the | THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW | have decided to stand by their re | | Senator Thurman," of Ohio, has been elected President pro tem of | | DIED. | worse, the cold, backward season is a ben- |
| when, at the end of three years, we | the fight way we much opprove by | for May contains "Our Election | spective terms. The vessel owners | | the United States Senate. | Moderator-L. R. Swinney, Lost Creek, W. Va. | At Alfred Centre, N. Y., April 20th. | fit, and the very low prices current may |
| report no converts to Sabbath truth, | his enthusiastic reception as to be | mane, by becievary beerge w. me. | have secured from the consignees an | | At Paris, April 19th, President | Recording Secretary-Edgar Davis, Lost | 1879, of cancer in the stomach, L. ELVIRA | start a large consumptive demand for the |
| and much prejudicial feeling still ex- | unable to speak for some minutes. | Crary; "Campaign Notes in Tur- | extension of time on their contracts, and say they intend to send to New | A revenue force engaged in the destruction of an illicit distillery | Grevey signed the pardons of 800 | Creek, W, Va. Assistant Recording Secretary-Festus P. | S. COON, wife of Prof. Henry C. Coon, M. | new crop. The markets are now well |
| 1 17 | On recovering from his emotion, he | key, 1877-78," by T. V. Green, | York for sailors. | near Spartansburgh Church, S. C., | Communists. | Ford. West Union, W. Va. | | |
| of the RECORDER of a foreign mis | hald, "This is the third time God | Lieut. U. S. A.; Part II. of "Ger | | were fired upon, and Special Deputy | | Corresponding Secretary-Moses H. Da- vis, Lost Creek, W. Va. | after. | bare and open for all the butter that can, the be made, and dairymen are likely to feed |
| sion post kept up for twenty years | has saved me !" It is supposed the Emperor's assailant took poison be- | | WE are under obligations to Hon. | Byron was wounded. This was the | WHY "WE DO IT."-We offer you Par- meles's Dyspepsia Compound because we | Treasurer-Jesse Clark, New Salem, W.V. | Near New Salem, W. Va., March 25th. 1879, after a lingering illness, ELIZABETH | this demand for butter as long as they are 1950 |
| without a convert, and still they ex- | fore his attempt as he vomited after | sent Friends," by Rev. O. B. Froth- | H. H. Wakely, Allegany's Repre- | second instance in a week that the | know it will cure you. We are tired of | Will hold its Eighth Annual Session | ANN, wife of Jonathan F Randolph in the | foddering, thus doing away with a large |
| pected it to be a success. "O ye | his arrest. Poison was also found | ingham; "A Plea for Sport," by | sentative in the New York State | assassination of revenue officers had | seeing that sad, dispirited air, tired of see- ing you suffer so when you have only to | with the Church at New Salem, Fifth- | 57th year of her age. The deceased was born in Augusta county, Va., and came | amount of " fodder cheese," and relieving |
| | under his finger nails. Antidotes | Lloyd S. Bryce; "Notes on Recent | Legislature for a conv of the Legis. | been attempted. | use the Compound to find speedy relief. | day, May 29th, 1879, for which the foi- | with her father to New Salem in the | the cheese market, now over supplied with |
| for one hour ?" Brethren, if it is the | were administered. It is thought | Progress in Applied Science." by | Lating Manual Lange of all offers | A Fort Griffin special says the Ki owas, who left Fort Sill about the | We know that this disease. Dyspensis | lowing appointments have been made: | Spring of 1844 and was married in De. | old stock. We quote: |
| all of an Marshar sheet To make | the man was an employee of the | President Henry Morton, of Stevens | Book." | 7th. attacked a camp of three men | | | cember of the same year. Her attention was called, by reading the Bible in early | Fine late mades |
| here, I think he will keep the way | Minister of Finance. | Institute; and "Law and Design in | | on Wanderer's creek on the 11th, | decline. Then secure the Compound and | Swinney; to deliver an Essay on "What should we do to lead the rising generation | youth, to the subject of the Sabbath. | Half skims |
| hedged in; if not, the way will open; | RUSSIAN PRISONERS do not seem | NUMBER OF STREET | SUMMARY OF NEWS. | killing one man named Earle, scalp | be once more restored to life and vigor. Price, \$1 per bottle; sample bottle 15 cts. | | which she embraced at the time of her marriage. She was baptized by Eld. Da | Skims and u merchantable1 @ 2 |
| this is my faith, at least. I am the | to be objects of special care on the | Provident Nech Denten of Vale Cal | John Dunn, the right hand man | ing him, mutilating the bodies of the | Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, | Randolph; on "What is Sabbath dese- | vid Clawson, and united with the New | EGGS — The market run down in the middle of the week, and there were sales |
| only representative of the Seventh- | | lege, Rev. Joseph Cook, Rev. James | of King Cetywavo, is, as his name | fother two and escaping. The man- | and Wm R. Burdick, Alfred, N.Y. | cration ?" Jepthah F. Randolph. | Salem Church, from which she went, as we trust, to the church triumphant. In | of some parts of car loads at 11 cents, but there |
| day Baptists in Kentucky, that I | part of the government officials, if | Freeman Clarke, D. D., and Presi- | indicates, an Englishman. Accord- | gers are in pursuit. | | EASTERN ASSOCIATION. | her life she was a student of the Bible and | the low price, and bad weather and bad |
| know of; may not the denomination | the following items are true. | dont Tomas Malash of the Callana | ing to the Cape Argus he has lived | The General Saperintendent of | VALUABLE REMEDY FOR A PAINFUL DISEASE.—Parmelee's Pile Suppositories | money and - 17 Intermore, New mer- | | roads stopped receipts, and prices rallied |
| as well be represented here as in | A St. Petersburg dispatch of April | | I SO LODG AMONG LOE ANIDA LOST DA 18 | found it necessary to make further | 1 - 1 - 1 + 1 - 1 - 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + | Preambing Remetant B P Douron Par | constrated the great advantages derived | to 12 @ 121 and closed sharp at 121 @ 18 |
| China, or Africa, or elsewhere? | 12th gives the following account, by | | heaviest trader in the Zulu country. | reductions in the pay of the clerical | of the rectum, and by being easily dis- solved, are readily absorbed into the sys- | lin, NY. | from being devoted to the religion of Je. | cents, with sales on Saturday, 'onchange, |
| Uning, or Africa, or elsewhere r | a correspondent at Kieff of an ont- | | and has a large number of personal | force, in order to come within the | tem, healing the diseased and irritated con- | Assistant Recording Secretary-Wm A. Rogers, Westerly, R. I. | sus. Her funeral was conducted by the pastor on the 26th, and the vast crowd | of 195 barrels of "firsts" and "extras "at man |
| ndivial fusion that at a start | break among the political prisoners, | meeting house recently erected on | adherents, subject to no authority | appropriations. The salaries of | dition of those organs. They are conven- | Corresponding Secretary-J. R. Irish, | I present indicated how much she was be- | BRANS.—We quote: |
| udicial reelings that the truth of | last month: | Elm street, in this village, by the | but his own. His lawful wife is not. | I most route agents will be reduced to | ient for self-application, causing no up- pleasantness, and affording such satisfac- | Rockville, R. I. Treasurer-Ethan Lanphear, Plainfield, | loved by her many friends. The discourse was preached from John 5: 28, 29. She | Marrows, per bushel\$1 25 @ \$1 40 |
| God can be of no use or benefit to | The persons under arrest in Kieff | Friends, was first occupied by them | a Kaffir, but he has taken fifteen or | \$900. | tory results that to any one afflicted with | N. J. | leaves a husband and one son to mourn | Mediums\$1 20 @ \$1 85 |
| them? I hope not. My surround- | prison resolved, some time ago, to | on First day, April 13th. It is a | sixteen native wives, and his family | As a sign of the rapid increase of | that painful disease, the piles, they are invaluable. By direct application to the | Will hold its Forty-third Annual Ses- | her departure. S. D. D. | DRIED APPEES are very quiet. We |
| ings are very trying. I am in a | the state of the s | | has grown to patriarchal dimen- sions. He is described as a man of | | seat of the disease, they are the most ef- | sion with the Church in Shiloh, N. J., on | In Stokes Township, Logan Co., Ohio, Dec. 8th, 1878, of general debility, JOB | quote: |
| large circle of relation and old ac- | The scheme was betrayed. When | ioned seats and every convenience | medium height in the prime of life | the Glonn's Falls Shirt Manufacture | ficacious means of cure to be met, and | Fifth-day, June 5th, 1879. Introductory | KENNEDY, in the 74th year of his age. He | Prime State sliced |

en short sentences of imprisonment, but a colored woman named Julia Wallace, who murdered her infant child was sentenced to be hung in June next. The jury, however, rec. ommended her to clemency, which doubtless will be exercised by the President, inasmuch as she is hardly possessed of reason sufficient to make her a responsible being. The pardon of O'Brien, who was guilty of one of the most cold-blooded murders ever committed in the District, first by General Grant commuting the sentence of death to life imprisonment, and next by Mr. Hayes liberating him, sets a precedent of clemency that should forever put a stop to hanging here, particularly so of half witted negroes, even when guilty of the crime of infanticide, which is assuming such fearful proportions among our colored people. Last year one Edward Ray was tried for outraging a Miss Tyding, of Baltimore, whom he enticed over here under the promise of making her governess in his family, but he escaped through a disagreeing jury. He is now on trial again, with a fair promise of receiving a similar verdict, for, in all instances, our juries refuse to convict on second trials where the first disagreed.

Chief Moses and his delegation of brother chiefs, who are now sojourning here, evince great interest in matters at the Capital. He visited the Sabbath school of the Foundry Church, and delivered quite a lengthy address to the children, which was interpreted to them as he spoke. So expert do interpreters become in taking up the words spoken, that little delay is experienced in getting what is said by the speaker. Chief Moses strongly resembles Henry Ward Beecher in physiognomy and physique, having the same broad face and heavy, stout frame. Yet the Indian appears in all his actions and words.

The passage of the yellow fever Gamgee bill by the House is a step in the right direction, even if we admit that the process of freezing out the germs of that terrible disease may possibly prove a failure. No one familiar with yellow fever doubts that it will re-appear this Summer in the same localities ravaged last year, and if so, its spread may be northward along all our water lines and sea' coast. The expenditare of \$200,000 in intelligent experiment is of little moment in contrast with the good sought to be obtained. We do not hesitate to spend millions in experimenting with arillery or guns, and it would seen

trange, indeed, that we can not devote a few thousands for the saving of life by prevention of epidemics. Dom Pedro.

SUNNY SIDE.

We take pleasure in copying the account below from the Janesville Guzette, so honorable to the donors and so well merited by the recipients. The gracious One bless both the givers and the receivers:

On the evening of April 8th, a social event occurred in the village of Milton, which we take great pleasure in noting. On that occa sion a large number of our citizene and students presented themselves at the residence of President Albert Whitford in a body, and in due season were called to order, after which Mr. W. P. Clarke took the floor and addressed President Whitford in the following language:

"I have been requested in behalf of the citizens and gentlemen students to say a few words by way of preface to a more fitting expression of the high esteem and sincere affection for you, which has brought us to your home to night. For more than twenty years, some of us, others for a less time, have been learning of you, first, in school, the lessons found in books, and later, those taught by an upright, honorable, patient, self-sacrificing, manly life. We feel, all of us, that our lives are better for having been brought in contact with you; that the community has been elevated and refined by your presence in it. Love and esteem have always manifested themselves in gifts to those who have excited such emotions in the mind, and we to night but give expression to that universal trait of bumanity when we offer you these slight testimonials, and beg your acceptance of them, not on account of their intrinsic worth, but as a spontaneous expression of the sincere affection and esteem which we, your neighbors, friends and pupils, hold in our hearts for you and yours, and of our high appreciation of your heroic, self-denying devotion to the interests of education and humanity

in our midst."

Prof. Whitford responded in a very feeling and appropriate manner. Miss M. J. Haven then made a brief presentation address, in behalf of the young ladies of the College and village, to Mrs. Whitford. accompanied by the material for a valuable dress. Mrs. Whitford returned her thanks to the donors in appropriate terms. The testimonials which were presented included a thirty dollar suit of clothes, fifteen-dollar drees material, a cow and cash, or its equivalent, the sum total amounting to nearly two hundred dollars. Of this amount something more than one hundred dollars of the whole sum was donated to Milton College, to be applied on the salary of President Whitford, who preferred that it should be applied in that way rather than given directly to him. The affair was complete surprise to Prof. Whitford, and his wife knew nothing about it until a few hours previous to the arrival of the visitors. The suit of clothes was the gift of the young men in school and the dress was from the lady students. This was in all respects the most pleasant affair of the kind that ever occurred. in this vicinity, and is a convincing

the tunnel was completed, and the quaintances, largely Baptists, who prisoners entered, intending to come are praying and begging my return up through the opening beyond the constantly, and from whose religprison precincts, the soldiers posted | ions association and support I am at the opening shot the emerging Friends were a careful and cousid literally cut off, and while many of prisoners as they came up. When them privately confess they believe the bulk of the prisoners, terrified by the noise of the firing, remained me to be right in the light of the the tunnel, the soldiers were sent | did not know that when construct-Bible, yet as churches and church in from behind, and the unfortunate ing their "next and comfortable members, they all alike fear to make wretches, caught between two fires; places of worship," with "carpeted under the name of Sister Maria of a start; yet, brethren, I am still con- | were all shot down. The proceedstrained to think that if a revolu- ings seemed to give the officials much amusement, and the director also provided "every convenience" tion can once be started, and a of the Kieff prison has been praised for "beast" as well as for "man."

church organization made, it will and decorated. tell loudly in the interest of truth. Quite in keeping with this, is the Much grace and fortitude is required | statement published by the Russian to stand the test or face the oppos- chaplain in the central prison at Clarkoff. He declares that of five ing faction, and especially by one hundred persons detained there, two on the Kansas City branch of the fered. These French monks and pressed as I have been by the fail- hundred have died within four Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, ure of the two last crops. I felt | months. One of the heaviest charges much relieved and strengthened made by the Nihilists against the Russian official administration was when I knew the brethren had conbrutal treatment of prisoners. In tinued the RECORDER for me. I consequence of it many are dying, | engine passing nearly over it, fourfeel it has been a great support to some being driven mad.

me here in my isolation and loneliness, for I always read its entire ROCHESTER AND THE CENTRAL

contents; for, in its able and wise RAILBOAD .- When powerful corpoconduct, and in the contributions rations, whether municipal or others, saving himself by jumping as of our best and most able men, to- come in collision, the public are very the engine turned over. The congether with the wise selections from | naturally interested. Such a case is | ductor had a leg broken. Two men exchanges studiously looked after now in progress between the city of sleeping in a car of household goods by the very provident editor and Rochester and the Central Railroad, corpse of managers, make it what in relation to the running of trains er perished.

appears to me to be almost a libra- within the city limits. An ordiry of general knowledge; therefore, nance was passed by the city some I would say to all, read it, study it, sixteen years ago, restricting the April 15th, a fire was discovered at try to understand the teaching, and | running of trains faster than eight | No. 10 level, Wellington coal mine, we will all certainly be benefited. | miles per hour, or blowing locomo- | Departure Bay, British Columbia. Brethren, pray for me and my iso- | tive whistles, switching trains, etc., |It was supposed to have been extinlated family. I have not seen a within the city limits. The ordi- guished the following day. Thurs-Sabbath-keeper outside of my fam | nance, which has been for a long | day thirty miners entered the level | the streets and conveyed to the hos- | of over one and a half millions upon ily since I left Illinois. I am not time unbeeded, the city authorities to resume work, when an explosion pital. During the same period 125 the corresponding figures last year. personally acquainted with many of have ordered enforced, causing the occurred, blowing the working of persons died in the hospital of hun. The exports, exclusive of specie our ministers. I long to meet many arrest of several engineers and the the level into ruins, killing eleven ger and misery, making a total in show a loss of \$2,300,000. of them. Brethren, don't be afraid depot master of the Central Rail men and injuring others seriously. twenty days of 206 victims, or ten to write to me because of these road. It may necessitate the remov-working, but there is no hope for ties had not come forward many rails in England by Vanderbilt, has things, and I will answer as often al of the depot from the city, as the them. Volunteers who entered the others would have perished in like as I can. I am in the country, sev- railroad company must naturally level could not remain below. The manner. eral miles from the office, and can abandon its trains, or submit to con. level will have to be flooded, as the not write as often as I would other | tinued arrests of its officials. The mine is on fire. The scene at the wise do. I shall make a strong ef- difficulty might be obviated, as we ents, wives, and children were weepfort to attend our Association at understand the case, by raising the ing.

Farina, Ill., in June. I wish to form | tracks of the railroad above the city a more extended acquaintance with streets, as is done in some other citour people. I should be glad if the lies, which the railroad managers are far from cheering. A dispatch from pastor or some good brother up not willing to do without the city Belgrade, April 19th, says: "It is there would write to me before that will bear a portion of the expense. time. Nothing but ill health or SUSPICIOUSLY KIND. - Two or

want of means shall prevent my attendance. In hope,

C. W. THRELKELD. the "lady of the house" in a certain

mansion on West Water Street of SUNDAY AFTERNOON for May opens with The Room's Width, a that city. They would generally vere fighting is anticipated. The make their appearance in the early Albanians, whose number is estipoem by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Then comes an article of special in evening, when the man of the house mated at upwards of 4,000, are di terest to thinkers, by Pres. John was down town. Their request would generally be a few pennies. Bascom of the University of Wis-Saturday night last, when the lady consin. It is entitled The Kingdom heard her front door-bell ring, she of Heaven. Prof. Francis A. Walkrecognized the sound as a tramp's, er of Yale College, Superintendent and she made up her mind to give of the Census, writes of the Present them fits. She went to the front door, and as she opened it, said-Standing of Political Economy. "Good evening, very glad to see city recently of a young boy di-The Humility of Positivism is by the writer of the Two Methods of

walk right in." Mr. Tramp who Changing Creeds in the March was at the door, with two or three umber. T. L. Rogers has a second others waiting outside, was word of English, but had papers and robbed the house, and left with article on the Mormons, mainly not expecting such cordiality, saying that he had an uncle in Morabout their religion both theoreti- and could only stammer, "I only ris Run, Pa., whither he wished to cal and practical. Mrs. Helen wanted a few pennies towards a go. He was taken in charge by a says the rivers Maros and Karos past redemption, the wheat is Campbell writes of the tenement night's lodging." Then that wom- policeman at the depot, who put have again broken their dams in cut short, and cotton and corn pros-

loned seats, and every convenience medium height, in the prime of life. beard. He dresses well, and would We had always supposed the

pass muster as a prosperous farmer. At Sulmona, in Italy, on March erate people, not neglecting the 19th, the police authorities inter wants of even their "beasts;" but fered and prevented a young Sienese lady named Amalia Frati from entering the order of the Celestines, the Gross, at the moment the cerefloors and cushioned seats." they

mony of taking the veil was about to be consummated. Ascending the altar step, the Procuratore del TRAIN WRECKED.-On the morn an end, and that, the religious or-

ing of April 19th, as a freight train ders being prohibited in Italy, he caved in in consequence. dissolved the assembly in the name was running down a heavy grade of the law. No resistance was of nuns were ordered to leave Sulmona a treatle bridge was discovered on within twenty four hours.

Frederick Eckert, of Baltimore, fire. In spite of all efforts to check the train, it ran on the trestle, the announced his belief that there ought to be seven books of Moses instead of five, and it is probable teen cars breaking through, one af that, if glib-tonged and persuasive, er another, and piling in an immense

wreck in the creek below. All the the enlarged Bible that he proposed cars soon burned. The engineer to issue. But he rashly tested stood at his post till the last, only his claim to divine inspiration by attempting to perform a miracle He exhumed the body of his dead wife, and commanded her to live again. His failure ended his career were buried in the wreck. One was as a religious leader before it had rescued, badly injured, and the othmore than begun. His mistake lay

in acquiring faith in himself instead of merely inspiring it in others.

MINE EXPLOSION -- On Tuesday, Cochahamba, the granary of Bolivia, and the most productive sec tion of the country, is now the scene of famine. From the 1st to the 20th of January last the dead bodies of 81 persons who had succumbed to hunger were found in Three Chinamen are still in the per day. If the benevolent socie The steamer Fidelity, used. by

the Commissioners of Charities pit's mouth was heart-rending. Par- and Correction, was run into by the steamer Northport, in East riv- would rather preach in a free er, New York, on the night of April church for \$2,000 than in a church 19th. The Northport crashed where pews were let at a salary of

SERVIA .- The news from Servia is | through the Fidelity, breaking her \$20,000. almost in two, and went on her way apparently unhurt. The Fidelity nmediately sank. There were no stated a force of Albanians have passengers on board. The crew taken possession of Kurshumlie, and were saved by police officers. massacred all the Christian inhabit-The Mayor of Wyandotte City, papers. three tramps, says the Elmira Ad. ants. Servian troops have been sent Kansas, has issued a proclamation vertiser, have been of late bothering | to cut off their retreat. Eight thou intended to check the colored immi gration to that place. He warns all sand Servian troops, proceeding by forced marches, were expected to concerned that the city of Wvan dotte will hold all boats, officers, reach Kurshumlie on Sunday. Seagents, or any other persons who may be concerned in importing des titute people to its shores, to the strictest legal consequences, and the vided into two columns, which ad vanced, one six, and the other two penalties of the law attaching to and a half hours' march within the such offenses. Mr. Foster, one of the oldest set Servian frontier, massacreing and

burning as they proceeded. lers in the vicinity of Fort Mc Henry, Wyoming Territory, was twice hung up till nearly dead, by A LONE STRANGER.-The Elmira

horse thieves, recently, to make him Free Press reports the arrival in that confess the whereabouts of a large sum of money he was supposed to you; have been waiting for you, rect from Poland, Europe. He have. He stubbornly refused to could not be made to understand a tell. The thieves then ransacked

> A foreign dispatch, dated Pesth, several places. Zerendel has been pects are poor. m in the band

he Glenn's Falls Shirt Manufactur for man and beast.—Narragansett thickset, and bronzed, with a pair ing Company has recently received Weekly. from a New York firm an order for with rigid contraction of the sphincter ani. Price, 50 cents per box Sold by G. W. 36,000 shirts for the Summer trade. dick. Alfred. N. Y.

Two Onskers were recently mar ried at Albany after a courtship of COVERED."-This is a bold assertion, but fifty years; which the New York Commercial Advertiser calls very all who have used and known Dr Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cher slow work, but still thinks it not ry for many years, in curing coughs, colds best for people to marry before they know their own minds.

der, be withdrawn,

down somewhat.

The Attorney General has de

cided that a regular publication, de

signed as an advertisement, can

not be sent through the mails at

rates charged for legitimate news

The Portland (Oregon) Board

Trade have unanimously adopted a

long memorial to President Hayes,

condemning in strong terms the

Chinese immigration in the State.

oarsoness, sore throat, bronchitis, weak preast, disordered liver, palpitation of the The gate at the Asylum Hill reser heart, and diseased lungs, even after they had become very much disordered. Asthma and Distressing Cough Cured.voir, at Hartford, Conn., was opened one day last week, by some mali My mother was a great sufferer from asth ma cough, could not sleep; her symptoms cious person, and 80,000,000 gallons Re declared the function to be at of water run to waste, and the walls of the reservoir have partly

became very alarming, short breath, pains, and oppression. Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry gave her immediate relief, and in a short time restored her to Two petitions have been filed good health. H. MRYER, Grocer, 17th and Carpenter Sts, Phila. Trial bottles 25 cents: large size \$1, or Congress praying that all moneys issued by government direct to the people shall be full legal tender and six for \$5. Sold by all leading druggists. Prepared by Dr. Swayne & Co., Phila.

unit of value, and that all moneys used, which are not a full legal ten-"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR EVER."-That thing of beauty is Hamil ton's Cough Balsam, and in every house hold where tried, it has proven itself a The Herald's cable says: It i robable that England's trade with thing of joy that will last forever. It has China will have to be abandoned. permanently cured that beautiful young It is admitted that American oppodaughter whom you thought a vic

sition and enterprise have entirely that dread disease, consumption. Price killed Euglish rivalry in that part of the world. The world. The world in the part of the world. The world is the world in the part of the world is the part of the world. The world is the world is the part of the world is the part of the world is the world is the part of the world is the world is the part of the world is the part of the world is the This seems to be a kind of step

losebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. R. Bur-

" THE BEST COUGH REMEDY EVER DIS-

we only repeat the universal testimony of

and fetch-it season-a Spring that A MEDICINE CHEST FOR 25 CENTS.comes forward and steps back, peeps Swayne's Tar and Sarsaparilla Pills.-An excellent cathartic and anti-billion out and winks, and then draws back nedicine. Cures sick and nervous head behind a snow bank-it strikes a ache, torpid liver, fevers, costive bowels dyspepsia, female obstructions; all dis eases of the liver, stomach, and bowels are cured by these blood purifying pills. They are purely vegetable, and act specifically on the liver, as blue mass or calo mel, without any bad results. Price 25 cents, five boxes \$1. Prepared only by

Philadelphia. Sold by all prominen druggists. " IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FAN-CY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF LOVE "-Rather, he should turn his fancy o the thought of how best to cleanse his blood and brace up his enfeebled system for the Summer's campaign. He should be using Parmeles's Great Blood Purifier, The New York Commercial says the purchase of 10,000 tons of steel the greatest medicine of the age. Price, \$1 per bottle; sample bottles, 25 cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush; Alfred Centre, caused great stagnation in the steel rail market, and brought prices and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y.

In the Talmage trial in Brooklyn, "TOTALLY DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTH ERS."-The " London Hair Color Restor Mr. Talmage told Mr. Corwin he r" is the most delightful article ever in troduced to the American people, and is totally different from all other Hair Restorers, being entirely free from all im pure ingredients that render many other articles for the hair obnoxious. Where

baldness or falling of the hair exists, or premature grayness from sicknes or other tist Western Association was appointed causes, its use will restore the natural youthful color and cause a healthy growth, cleansing the scalp from all impurities, dandruff etc., at the same time a most leasing and lasting hair dressing, fra Introductory Sermon. W. B. Gillette erfumed, rendering the hair soft and pliable, making it an indispensable

rticle in every toilet. Sherman Ask your druggist for London Hair Col or Restorer. Price, 75 cents a bottle; six bottles, \$4 Main depot for the United States, 330 North Sixth street. Philadel W. H. Ernst.

A Washington dispatch says the Academy of sciences has elected ITCHING PILES .- The symptoms are Professor W. B. Rogers, of Boston, noisture, like perspiration, intense itch-President, to fill the vacancy caused ng, increased by scratching, very distress by the death of Prof. Henry. ing, particularly at night, as if pin worms A tornado swept over Walter vere crawling in and about the rectum he private parts are sometimes affected boro, S. C., Wednesday night, de-

f allowed to continue, very serious molishing over one hundred build sults may follow. Dr. Swayne's All Healings, killing fifteen persons and ing Ointment is a pleasant, sure cure. Reader, if you are suffering from this wounding many more. distressing complaint, or tetter, itch, scald head, ring worm, pimples, barber's itch, A revolution has taken place Panama. There was fighting in the any crusty, scaly skin eruption, use Swayne's Ointment and be cured. Sent streets, which lasted fourteen hours,

phis.

by mail to any address, on receipt of price (in currency or postage stamps), 50 cents and many persons were killed. Quiet is now restored. Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth street The present drouth in Texas i Philadelphia, No charge for advice, Sold unprecedented. The oat crop is by druggists generally.

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was born in West Virginia, and when -" The Person and Work of the Holy young, moved to Ohio. Spirit "-L. E. Livermore. Essay-"What ession of religion in Clark county and oined the North Hampton Church in 1831. s the true basis, and the proper method Subsequently he moved to Logan, an of Scripture interpretation ?"-B. F. Rogabout ten years since united with the ers. Ethical Sermon-" The duties of Jackson Centre Church, of which he re-mained an bonored and worthy member church members to each other "-L. A until death. Bro. Kennedy possessed Platts. rare character: he was a true friend, es CENTRAL ASSOCIATION ecially to the poor. At one time he re foderator-J. B. Clarke, West Edmesto turned to his native home, and upon see N.Y. Recording Secretary — S. Adams Centre, N.Y. ing the shackles, and hearing the heartending cries of the noor slave, as husband and wife, parent and child, brother and Assistant Recording Secretar sister were torn from each other to t Williams, New London, N. J. carried away into deeper slavery and dark Corresponding Secretary-A. B. Prent er scenes of cruelty, he said to his brother "This is too bad." "Hush, Job." said hi

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