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Teach me where the pastures be, Which the best of food afford;
There may I thy people lead,
To the bounties of thy word.

When they weary on the way, By the noon day heat oppressed, May I show some blest retreat,

If from pastures thou hast given

Some shall stray to sin and pain, Let me haste to find the lost,

Bringing to the flock again.

Not a hireling would I be, But a shepherd to the end,

Willing e'en my life to give, If thy sheep I may defend.

So when eventide shall come.

To thy fold for evermore.

And my day of work is o'er, Count thy flock and take them all

REMEDIES FOR DESPONDENCY.

BY REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

It is no easy matter to suggest an

effective remedy for every case of

despondency. Perhaps you were

born with a melancholy disposition.

If so, if it be constitutional, I know

f scarcely anything that can totally

deliver you from it, though many

things may alleviate your woe

into a miserable way through a sick

to be as happy as the days were

"What peaceful hours I once enjoyed.

Well, brother, seeing that your sor-

wisest advice I can give to you is,

go to the physician. There are many

and fears, that spring far more from

a sickly body than from anything

amiss with the heart. Depend upon

it, a good tonic, something that will

he gets into trouble. It is hunger

and thirst that give the devil advan-

tage over him, insomuch that he

Strong faith may exist under try-

ing sufferings; but there are some of

the latter which do to some degree

was a good doctor; when he once

a low way, and, looking round the

room, saw no chairs nor tables, for

all had gone to the pawnbroker's;

when he returned some, he put a

couple of sovereigns in a pill-box,

and sent them with the prescription.

"These to be taken as often as re-

quired." It was surprising how

soon the man got well; it was a

poor people, serve them just in the

same way, and many a poor soul

you would only give a little more

But I am far from believing that

this is all the truth in many cases.

Very much of our despondency aris-

of sorrow's way; if always holy, he

might have been always happy.

Alas for him! that evil day when he

rebelled against his God, it was the

first day of his darkness, and the

last of his joy, until he opened his

eyes again in another world, and

saw his sin and his infirmity both

passed away. Very likely, my

brother, your sadness is caused by

sin. Search and look; find out what

it is you have done that has made

And now, beloved, let me say a

word or two which may happily be

the means of helping you to get out |

of your troubles. To some of you

who are very sad at heart. I will say

but two words, Be active—be active.

One of the finest receipts for making

a man comfortable is to make him

"Satan finds some mischief still

And he also finds some misery still

You come to your minister, and

you would preach some comforting

sermons; do take for your text,

'Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people,

saith your God.' Oh, do comfort

me. I am so sad." If he is wise, he

their bodies; but in comes the fa-

ther: "Now, boys," says he, "out

some work;" and the result is, they

And so it is with our lazy church-

good way to keep off despondency.

my heart one spark of love to Jesus."

and hands as warm as possible.

For idle hands to do."

God angry with you.

that is full of doubts and fears, if

unspeakable and full of glory."

is sick.

How sweet their memory still! But they have left an aching void The world can never fill!"

"Ah." cries one, "I first of all fell

-Christian Secretary.

here the fainting ones may rest.

A PASTOR'S PRAYER. BY REV. JOHN DAVIES. Savior, shepherd of thy flock, Me an under shepherd keep; Help me guard and feed thy lambs, Help me guide and feed thy sheep.

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THE ANSWERED PRAYER.

have a prayer upon the wall,

God bless our home !"

In his own aweet way,

Taking my treasures from me

make these visits, because it is neces

sary that you should know the peo-

ecessary that the people should

Again, it is important to make

Let this work be done impartially.

ple in their homes. Because it i

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you to do. Once begin really to

wrestle with the habit that should

be broken through, instead of con-

tones of lamentation and disgust,

power from on high. God and his

mightier than you are. Just be in

the way, and the Lord will lead you.

There is a way in which it is

guided. To meet celestial influence.

Te must be moving with our faces

between it and us; will be either a

conductor of its rays, or an atmos-

And in respect to Divine quidance.

y sighing and pining for it. Amidst

Babel of contradictory tongues,

the strife of thought and opinion,

the confusion of differing ideas and

and religious unsettlement that pre-

order to be divinely led; and he

the region of religious inquiry his

thoughts may travel, something of

let me say a word. Many of us prob.

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was obliged to look it in its face, and then it vanished altogether. When Master Satan says to you, 'You are no saint, you are a sinner," reply, "It may be true, I am not a saint; you tell me I am no child of God; that is very likely; but there is one thing I know, I know I am a sinner, and Jesus Christ died to save sinners, and if I never pelieved that before, I will believe t now for the first time; if I am not n the road, I will go back, and come in at the wicket gate again. Thou sayest I am no saint; but thou cans't not deny that I am a sinner, and as

such, I will come to Christ. ' Nothing in my hands I bring, Simply to thy cross I cling'

will go back again, and repose my unfeigned trust in the Lord Jesus! Singing is a most beneficial exercise for keeping people in their faith, and rejoicing in Christ. We had a servant once who always used to be Before I had the fever I used singing-whether outside the door. whitening the steps, whether washing the linen, cleansing the teathings or cooking the dinner, she would be constantly singing or humming over something. But I said to her one day, "Betsy, what makes you sing so?" "Well," she anrow has arisen through sickness, the swered, "I think it keeps bad thoughts away; and if I didn't sing, sometimes I should get so low-spirof our spiritual ailments, and doubts, ited I shouldn't know what to do

with myself!" Singing does people good, especially "psalms, and hymns, and spiritual songs." Such things cheer the set your body to rights, will tend to heart; if we were to sing twice as ham's trusted majordomo—who was restore your spiritual joy also; if much, we should only have half as sent to procure in distant Mesopotayou have only lived near to your much time to groan in; if we had mia, a wife for his master's son. the inspiration of nature's joy tones been denuded, the virus from the God, you may have hope and com- twice as many psalms, we should How, in prosecuting his mission he fort yet. Many a poor member of only have half as many sighs; so journeyed with ten camels to Nahor, our churches can not afford to buy many songs, so many the less of where dwelt the patriarch's kindred, enough nourishing food to keep up growlings and murmurings. I among whom the bride was to be ence of an Almighty goodness, or disease; but under no circumstances and feet. The leper colony has two should like some of you to live on sought. How, on reaching the outhymn-books—fine things for you to skirts of the city, at the time of feed upon-until you become consolidated masses of psalmody, wher- women were accustomed to swarm doubts whether he is a child of God, ever you go breathing hymns of out beyond the gates for the purpose are those who are thus prevented veyed through the atmosphere, as lepers; but they have accepted a praise. Dear old Rowland Hill, when of drawing water, he took up his from hearing the finest notes of life many diseases are, and can only be life-long seclusion from the world, his flesh is weak and his poor body not preaching, was generally humming a tune; he was once overheard soon be visited by them, and there singing to himself:

shake our confidence. Abernethy For Jesus has loved me—I can not tell But one thing I find—that we are so joined, He won't be in heaven, and leave me be went to see a poor man, who was in

> What a sweet thing was this to sing. as these in our memory have got a powerful weapon wherewith to keep ont Satan.

Christmas Evans, that mighty kind of golden remedy for his dislowing effect: "I see the unclean spirit arising

like a winged dragon, circling in the to sustain the poor body that holds air, and seeking for a resting place. it, would learn to "rejoice with joy Casting his fiery glances towards a certain neighborhood, he spies a young man in the bloom of life and rejoicing in his strength. 'There he is! says the old dragon; 'his veins are full of blood, and his bones of marrow; I will throw into his David had been a very happy man; bosom sparks from hell; I will set all his passions on fire; I will lead dark despondency; and he went, from that day to the last, limping him from bad to worse, until he shall perpetrate every sin, and his and halting, with broken bones to his soul shall sink, never again to rise, grave. Now, there is no mystery about David's case; David's great in the lake of fire.' The dragon descends with a fell swoop toward the sin was the mother of David's great earth; but nearing the youth, he trouble; if David had kept out of hears him sing: harm's way, he would have kept out

'Guide me, O thou great Jehovah! Pilgrim through this barren land: I am weak, but thou art mighty; Hold me with thy powerful hand,

Be thou still my Strength and Shield!" 'A dry, dry place this,' says the among the kine a maiden about carefully selected retinue, and with eighteen years of age, picking up | what speed he could, until within here and there a beautiful flower. 'There she is!' says Beelzebub, intent upon her soul: 'I will poison her thoughts; she shall stray from the paths of virtue; she shall become a lost creature in a great city, and at last I will cast her down from the precipice into everlasting | master's cousin, and ends by offerburnings.' Again he takes his downward flight; but he no sooner | comes near the maiden than he hears | see how I am rewarded for attempther sing the following words, with a voice that might have melted the you say, "Oh, my dear sir, I wish rocks:

'Other refuge have I none; Hangs my helpless soul on Thee; Leave, ah ! leave me not alone; Still support and comfort me.

'This place is too dry for me,' says will creply, "Oh yes, my dear man, the dragon, and off he flies. Now he I will comfort you; but do you not ascende from the meadow, like some think you had better take a class in great balloon, but very much enthe Sabbath school? I will give you | raged, and breathing forth smoke nant, or grace. As he is thus speaking he beholds

with you into the garden, get to a woman, stricken in years, busy with her spinning wheel at her cotpresently return with rosy cheeks, tage door. the fault is they themselves are voice, though with heavenly feeling, lazy, and they expect the minister | the words, For the mountains shall to make up the heat they lose by depart, and the hills be removed: their idleness. Find, then, some | but My kindness shall not depart

thing to do; it is an exceedingly from thee.' 'This place is too dry for me,' says To those who are active, let me the dragon; and away he goes again. say, Look your trouble in the face. | Presently he says, 'In yonder cot-A minister once called upon a young tage lies old William, slowly wastwoman, who had been sick for many ing awas. He has borne the heat months; she lay a dying, and she and the burden, and altogether has was in a very low way. She said to | had a hard life of it. He has very the minister, "Sir, I have not got a little reason to be thankful for the grain of faith: I have not got in my mercies he has received, and has not which we had never thought to heart one spark of love to Jesus." found serving God a very profitable receive; or that in resigning our-He said, "Say that again." So she business. I know I can get him to selves to accept a fiery trial, which said it again: "I have not got in curse God and die.' Thus musing, fidelity to truth and duty involved, away he flies to the sick man's bed- and which it had seemed to us had He took out his pencil, went to the side; but as he listens he hears the been almost unbearable, sweet alle-

THE FOOL'S PRAYER.

The royal feast was done; the king Sought some new sport to banish And to his jester cried, "Sir Fool, Kneel now, and make for us a prayer. The jester doffed his cap and bells,

And stood the mocking court before;
They could not see the bitter smile
Behind the painted grin he wore. He bowed his head, and bent his knee Upon the monarch's silken stool; lis pleading voice arose: "O Lord, 'Tis not by guilt the onward sweep

Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay I'is by our follies that so long We hold the earth from heaven away. These clumsy feet, still in the mire, Go crushing blossoms without end; Those hard well-meaning hands we thrus Among the heart-strings of a friend.

The ill-timed truth we might have kept: Who knows how sharp it pierced and he word we had not sense to say Who knows how grandly it had rung! Our faults no tenderness should ask,

The chastening stripes must cleanse them all;
But for our blunders—oh, in shame
Before the eyes of Heaven we fall. Earth bears no balsam for mistakes; Men crown the knave, and scourge the

That did his will; but thou, O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!" The room was hushed; in silence rose The king, and sought his gardens coo And walked apart, and murmured low, Be merciful to me, a fool!"

-Atlantic Monthly.

BEING IN THE WAY. We all remember the beautiful old-world story of Eliezer-Abra-

awaited their coming. How, while are thus self excluded from much "And when I shall die, receive me, I'll he waited in the stillness, the faith- heavenly inheritance. The divinest soul in prayer, praying that the maiden destined to return with him as the spouse elect, might be the as the spouse elect, might be the spouse elect. Those of us who have got such verses one of whom he should ask drink, miss through being, not vile and and who should respond not only by | base, but less truthful and faithful, supply also the need of his cattle. ourselves to be infected with little How, making at length his applica upon," he found it thus received, not now, if only we b and learnt presently from her own lived more divinely! He is there, feet decay and fall away; the legs sweet lips that she belonged to most present and effluent, but we swell and change in color, and hence Abraham's people, under whose are not sufficiently in the way to the name elephantiasis. As the disroof, moreover, she invited him to realize and enjoy him. lodge; upon which, "the man bowed down his head and worshiped," saying, "Blessed be the God of my master; I being in the way, the Lord

led me to the house of my master's brethren." Now, Eliezer must have meant. I suppose, that because he was on the theories, the doubts, speculations road, earnestly endeavoring to perform his errand, determined and vail, our cry is, Oh, to be led to the striving to do his best, therefore the Lord! Well, now, let us be calmly Almighty was guiding and helping confident that to be going on stead him, and smoothing the way before him. We gather from the narrative felt duty, of obedience to every disstarted in the first instance rather reluctantly; not caring much to unbe to have the leading of the Lord; dertake the mission, and entertaining some misgivings as to its success. woman will not be willing to follow and false, and must be relinquished, me." But it was not for him to decline or hesitate when Abraham dragon; and away he goes. But I | bade him go. He must e'en set out see him again hovering about in the upon what seemed to him an unair, and casting about for a suitable promising journey, and would use resting-place. Beneath his eye there all diligence, would try his utmost is a flowery meadow watered by a to bring it to a successful issue. So crystal stream, and he descries away he went, traveling with a

sight of Nahor's city. And now that after his anxious prayer, the maiden in the group of water drawers, whom he has been moved to address, answers him so courteously, and confesses herself none other than a daughter of Bethuel, his ing him a chamber in her father's house-now, his thought was, "Ah I ing loyally. Having begun to put forth effort, abundant aid is granted me. Having under a sense of duty embarked upon an enterprise that looked full of difficulty, heaven meets me with favorable disposals.

Being in the way, the Lord leads And it is wonderful, sometimes, how gradually the narrow road will widen and widen to him who, instead of allowing himself to be deterred something to do." The boys in the and fire, and threatening ruin to all by its nncomfortable aspect, reso-Winter time crowd around the fire created things. 'I will have a place lutely pushes out upon it. How, to warm their hands and comfort to dwell in, in spite of decree, cove tasks from which we had recoiled, as threatening more rigor and hardship than we could bear, have soft ened, when once bravely touched and entered on, into comparatively 'Ah, I see l' says the easy and even agreeable things. dragon; 'she is ripe for destruction; How, in beginning to dare the dark she shall know the bitterness of the ness, that had almost scared us, the wail which ascends from the burning | night begins to grow light about us, minister; his fire, say they, wants | marl of hell !' He forthwith alights | and where we had dreamt of enstirring-it wants some coals put. on the roof of her cot; but he hears | countering nothing but wild beasts, ting on, it does not burn well; whilst the old woman repeat with trembling so soon as we go forward we find ourselves among creatures much milder and more pleasant than these. It is wonderful sometimes how dreaded monsters dwindle and abate

OLD FOLKS .- Do the young people ever think they will be old; that they will soon feel that the grassgrapple, or else, angels that we were young, strong, and full of life; expect not, glide in to strengthen us. their loving hearts were gushing Has it not been our experience with tenderness and care for the lit-

long suffering with your fretfulness, obeying the call, have courageously ought to be attempted, however hard or impracticable it may appear, | the hand and lifted up and drawn it; and so will you be such a trial to once thrifty people.

On. The Spirit of the Lord will vour children in the days that will When Mr. Ragsdale closed his come upon you, and you shall do surely come; aye, and you will remore than it had previously been in member, too!—New York Observer.

> MODERN LEPROSY. BY DR. J. T. PAYNE.

tinuing merely to bewail it with The leprosy of the Jews was unlike Thomson very well describes the ap host will join you, and you shall be The Land and the Book: necessary to be, before we can

heavenward. Angels may be round their handless arms, unearthly selves to fishing. Many of them about us, bright and glistening, with sounds gurgled through their heavenly secrets between their throats without felates." wings, but we shall not see them, Certainly these diseased persons bear no resemblance to the lepers | were quietly waiting for the disease they will remain hidden from us, is any devil of uncleanness or insin- described in the Old Testament. cerity be cleaving to us. What we This modern leprosy is commonly are in our ruling spirit and our su- called elephantiasis, a name account preme sympathy, will be either an ed for by the fancied resemblance open window in the direction of the of the feet of the lepers to those of

flory of God, or a curtain hanging the elephant. phere in which it grows dim and transmitted from one person to anlies. That some men should behold other by inoculation, but it is never t would be no less impossible than epidemic. For a well person to con- ical peculiarities unlike their parthe charm of an exquisite delicacy for him to receive into the surface whose parents are healthy. When of sentiment, or the broken hearted of his body, from which the skin has the lepers are far advanced in the on a fine Spring morning.

Sore or ulcer of a leper. A surgeon and nursed by those who are still in I am not speaking of intellectual with a whole skin handles lepers the early years of the disease, and the credibility of a professed reve- would the surgeon touch a leper, if churches. One is served by a native lation from him, but of a want of on his own hand he had so much as

position beside the well that would and the universe, the tenderest and contracted by inoculation in the and are willing to bear personal deepest whispers of the Lord; who manner above described. The course of the disease called he waited in the stillness, the faith- heavenly inheritance. The divinest elephantiasis, or leprosy, is well de- their consequent sickening odors, in tion made strictly in the capacity of ful servant, anxious for the future strains and impressions of things fined. It is a blood and not a skin order that they may be faithful a pastor. Pains should be taken to domestic happiness of the heir of never reach them, and can not, be- disease. When it first appears, his lord's house, poured forth his cause they are out of the way, aside there is a puffiness under the eyes. hands fall off; the toes and half the

> ease goes on, it eats away the eyes, upon the throat and air passages.
>
> The inverse this disease, the leper must perish, and his death usually comes in one of three ways: either by exhaustion and swallowing the poison of his sores; by the runture of a blood-vessel through ulcer ation; or through suffocation, the most horrid death of all. The picture of a dying ieper gasping for struggling for air that can not enter

his diseased throat, can be imagined but not described. cerned law, of surrender to the At Tracadie, an ancient French touch of every assured truth, will village of New Brunswick, there is a pest house containing about forty that, even though we should arrive epers. In the year 1758, a French at conclusions and embrace views to find later on that they are mistaken from the Levant, ran into Windy we shall still have been led by Him Bay, and was there wrecked. She better; shall we have Him with as clothing that was filled with matter ruling and allowing for our good, from the sores of lepers; this cloth ing was distributed to the fishermen in contribution to our education; that then, the mistaken and the false along the coast, and thus the disease into which we fell for awhile, will have been intended and made to lepers of Tracadie are cared for by serve as some necessary tuitional interlude—a tuitional interlude that who volunteer for this self-denying we could not well have spared service. The disease, as observed in New Brunswick, is not so fatal The matter of supreme importance as that which, under the same name, for us to-day is, I am sure, not infests other parts of the world, for to worry auxiously about the truth, at least fifteen in every hundred of est we should be deceived and miss

doing well, in maintaining integrity, n following our lights. It may be much moral force and energy hithinvestigation and inquiry; and faildirection of brave and beautiful for fine, becoming, and sweet and good lives. At all events, this is nine hundred souls. the way in which we must be, in

The Honoluly papers of last December announced the death of officers, recently, who refused to put others take charge of it, he will have evils. who comes into it, and keeps in it, plodding along from day to day, faithful to conscience and duty, he faithful to conscience and duty, he ment. He was said to be greatly my party, and I don't know that the fragments. This has been the ment of the legis all kinds of seed sown. Do not all lature for a prohibitory law, "there's low the people to divide virtue into fragments. This has been the pople to divide virtue into the legis all kinds of seed sown. Do not all lature for a prohibitory law, "there's low the people to divide virtue into fragments. This has been the party and I don't know that may be sure, that whithersoever in loved by the unfortunates, whose they would endorse it." Ah, in of the temperance work. Do not condition he improved by a kind deed, here is where the shoe pinches; coddle drunkards as a class. Tell and just administration of affairs. yes, it is this dear party, more pre- them of their criminality. He every sudden noise, and sleeps in the Spirit of God will be with him Mr. Ragsdale was the son of an cious than the souls of men, that now should keep the people interested in armor, and trusts nobody, and does to control and lead. - Christian American, his mother being a native | controls sixty per cent. of the legis | missionary work. He should not | not trust God for his safety, but of the Hawaiian Islands. He was lature in favor of license, with all only give due announcement of does greater wickedness only to an eminent lawyer at Hilo, and most 50,000 adverse petitions staring the collection to be taken, but escape awhile unpunished for his highly esteemed. One evening, him in the face, being the voice of should enlighten the people and in former crimes? "Auro bibitur seated in his office and while study suffering victims, the prayers of re spire in them a live enthusiasm in venenum." No man goes about to ing a law-case, the chimney of his formed thousands, who see their only the work. The Sabbath school poison a poor man's pitcher, nor lays hopper is a burden, and fear is in lamp fell off; he picked it up and hope and safety in the removal of should be regarded not as a sepa- plots to forage his little garden the way? Only a few short years ago replaced it, when almost immediate the tempting dram shop, that is rate institution, where benevolent made for the hospital of two bee with whom we proceed coolly to that aged man and feeble woman ly the thought occurred to him that daily ensuaring by hundreds those young people may exercise their hives, and the feasting of a few the hot glass had not burnt his who had been once redeemed from a virtues, but as the church, teaching Pythagorean herb eaters. They that fingers. He again took the hot drunkard's hell. Will our law-mak- the young. The minister should be admire the happiness of a prosperchimney in his hand, but felt no ers heed this heart rending appeal? head and front in this work. again and again, that on dashing at | tle ones, who now stand in their | heat from it, and the thought at | Or, turning a deaf ear to the wails, | Fourthly: Pastoral conferences last to breast a difficulty before places. Do not jostle that aged once flashed upon his mind that he ories, and groans of suffering hu should be more general and more hearts, and poor cottages, and small which we had stood for awhile dis- couple out of your pathway, but had contracted the fatal disease. manity, the voice of God, the prayers | frequently held. We are so much | heartened and dismayed, helps have rather lift them with tender care The law requires that when the first of Christian women, who have la- afraid of sacerdotalism that we do sprung up like reserves in waiting, over the rough, declining road. You signs of leprosy appear in an indi wounds of "legalized rum," will work. It does not in the least ap-

they kept your tender feet from to the leper asylum. A being so stumbling, and with what care they afflicted becomes civilly dead. His watched your advancing steps. But wife may obtain a divorce and whisky "ring," by sustaining the friend. We have not half enough and the throat? Does the hand they have not forgotten, and the marry again. His estate is admin- accursed license system, an abomina of that kind of work. time will come when you will be istered upon as if he were really tion and a dishonor to a republican window, and wrote it down on a words, 'Though I walk through the viations have presented themselves, forcibly reminded of it, by the love dead; and in this condition he can government? piece of paper, which he brought to her, and gaid, "Now sign your name her, and gaid, "Now sign your name it, sir?" asked she. "Why, hear it, sir?" asked she. "Why, hear one spark of love to Jesus; "I will return to the place from the suddisting your name." "Oh no," sign your name." "Oh no," she replied, "I couldn't do that." And thus he was repulsed as Christ She replied, "I couldn't do that." And thus he was repulsed as Christ And thus he was repulsed as Christ And thus he was repulsed for God?"—Ch. Secretary.

Tens of thousands of our noble limited ones. Will they ever hand you the same bitter cup to drink that you pour own little ones. Will they ever hand you the same himself up to the dread disease, Mr. Ragsdalesstiled up his affairs, gave himself up to the authorities, and was sent to the subtring in the great elins, and while the former promises breaks indeed; disease, Mr. Ragsdalesstiled up his affairs, gave himself up to the dreads disease, Mr. Ragsdalesstiled up his affairs, gave himself up to the dreads disease, Mr. Ragsdalesstiled up his affairs, gave himself up to the dreads disease, Mr. Ragsdalesstiled up his affairs, gave himself up to the dreads disease, Mr. Ragsdalesstiled up his affairs, gave himself up to the dreads disease, Mr. Ragsdalesstiled up his affairs, gave himself up to the dreads disease, Mr. Ragsdalesstiled up his affairs, gave himself up to the drink that you pour in the gould not for that aged father and strickes morthed. The light, with what meas- and was sent to the sober man; pirates for whose who stand peering into it to the sale disease, Mr. Ragsdalesstiled up his affairs, gave himself up to the drink the your side disease, Mr. Ragsdalesstiled up his affairs, gave himself up to the drink that you pour in the drouble. The drink has and surprising succors have tended ribbon men who were writing and senter up to drink that you pour in the drouble was sent to the subtriance of the fermion of the fermion of the form the dorsolon of our noble in the drink the first virtue is to re piece of paper, which he brought to valley of the shadow of death, I will and surprising succors have trooped you have for your own little ones. neither sue nor be sued. On finding

teen thousand acres. This plain was door against them. A government must be great trees, rooted, rooted plunged into it. Once attempt with and then let the blush of shame dye once thickly inhabited, but the pop- or party that is so far demoralized both hands earnestly the thing that your brow, that you should be im- ulation has decreased about sixty that it can not or will not defend steadfast, unmovable, always patient or unkind to her, now that per cent. in forty years; and at one and protect the morals of the peo- abounding in the work of the Lord. she is old. Old folks are such a side of it still live about one hun- ple, will feel the curse of God, and -Dr. John Hall, in Advance. and you shall feel yourself taken by | trial! Yes, they know it; they feel | dred non-lepers, the remnant of a | must sooner or later sink into a state of anarchy .- J. Cornell, in Lever.

business connection with the world, bade his wife and children farewell forever, and arrived at Kalawao, he Within my room; Couched in these simple words found matters in such a bad way that he at once instituted many needed reforms, and after a time so An answered prayer: endeared himself to the wretched For God hath heard and you shall feel yourself receiving | the leprosy of the present day. Dr. | people that he was made their gov-Its silent utterance, ernor. A person who visited the What I most needed; And sent, in quick response, pearance of modern lepers as he saw leper colony before Mr. Ragsdale Not what I most needed; them in the East, in his work called died, describes the community as a Nor what I most expected. well ordered one. The lepers were Blessings come daily, hourly, "Sauntering down the Joppa provided with houses and food by Crowding on my path; road, on my approach to the Holy the government, but those who were Some so disguised, I wond'ring said: expect to be Divinely inspired or City, I met a crowd of beggars, in the first years of the disease, and sans eyes, sans nose, sans hair, sans had not lost their hands, cultivated But as I shrank, bewildered, everything. They held up to me land, made salt, or devoted them. Came the voice I knew-"Was it not blessing that my child of seemed cheerful, and even sounds of laughter and mirth were heard from And so he blessed me

these men, women, and children who

Not quite one half the lepers have

| Day by day. | Changed all my dreams and plans of life | Not wisely laid: to complete its ravages. been women, and from first to last Put thorns within my paths Where willfully I strayed; more than fifty leper children have been sent to the asylum on Molokai; Oftimes my spirits rose In stern rebellion; but no children are born there. A | Can it be, O Lord, Modern leprosy can be conveyed man may have leprosy and his wife Such clouds and darkness come from the from place to place, and can be escape; or a woman may have Yes, wisely, kindly has the prayer leprosy and her husband be free Been answered, and my will from it. Children often have phys. Now sweetly lost in his, and I am still that the course minded should feel tract modern leprosy, it is necessary ents; and so there are leper children Yet no more I wonder and rebel; His ways are past the knowing, What now he doeth, but shall know, disease they are placed in hospital and knowing say, "'Tis well l" unhealthiness or defect. And there made by a pin. Leprosy is not con- France. These ministers are non-

THE PASTOR AT HIS WORK. If any of you are looking forward to the ministry as involving a life of Protestant pastor, and the other by ease, it is safe to predict that you evening, even the time when the spiritual sensibility due to moral a slight scratch, such as is sometimes a Roman Catholic priest from will be disappointed, unless you get ease without dignity." If we are to be anything as ministers, we must make up our minds to be workers. I shall speak first of some forms of contact daily with these decaying, work not commonly dwelt upon. ulcerated and putrid lepers with First: Pastoral visitation -visita-

FREE WHISKY OR PROHIBITION. There are two vital points to-day have a chance to know the minis-One may prick them with a pin, or in the liquor business, and one or ter. Little children and the young burn them with fire, and the leper the other must come, and every people should know him. The men ministering readily and graciously less ingenuous and conscientious feels no pain. The hands shrink man must show his hand, and adopt should know him. How difficult it to his need, but with an offer to than we might be; through allowing | till they resemble bird's claws. The one of them. There is no half way is to get the men in the parish to fingers, in some cases, are absorbed about it. What sensible man dare approach the minister in confidence. preacher, once told a story or parable, which I will give you, though I ble, which I will give you, though I ble, which I will give you, though I ble, which I will give you, though I be with the finger nails be with name of the combined with name of th ease. My friends, do you find some can not tell it as he did. His de-pany who "was very fair to look to us and walk with us, as he does other cases, the fingers and even the corintion was compatible to the fall upon," he found it thus received. temperance man stand side by side | with rumsellers, and advocate the pastoral visits, because without same laws? A strange anomaly in- them the minister can not have real deed, yet very many professed tem- oversight of the people. He will nose, and jaws, and makes inroads perance men occupy that position, find that the people do not know and when solicited to sign a petition half the religious truth he expected. for a prohibitory law will advanta. In the way so give a license law as preferable, and in- of the wants of his people. The sist that prohibition has been tried pastor will be the best who adapts twelve years, in Bedford jail-what and failed, notwithstanding rum himself most in his preaching to his

sellers are rolling up petitions to the people. Do not grudge the time fect failure, then why are they so particular testimony that will make bitter against it, why kick a dead | you a stronger man and a better breath, making unearthly cries, and | dog? Consistency is a jewel, in- minister for many a day to come.

As to the old prohibitory law, we It is not always wise to lead in are well aware that it was defective | prayer, but often it will be expected in enforcing power, and was so de- and it will sometimes be a bright signed by its makers, from the fact | spot in a dreary day. that five times stronger proof was required to convict than any other evangelist." Almost anywhere in trading vessel, the Indienne, just law in the statute; but as weak as this country the minister is to do it was, the partial enforcement of it the work of an evangelist as he has in 1873 so enraged the liquorites, strength. We ought to do this in along such roads toward a truer and was said to have had on board some that they, and not the temperance relation to the rich eminently. The of the prosperous and prevailing element, cried it down as a failure, poor often have faithful work done tyrant, we should find even in the and brandishing their beer-kegs over among them when the rich are althe heads of politicians, demanded most neglected. I have often had abatements of his pleasure as may its repeal, and a license-law in its lists of unconverted persons of serve to represent him presently miswas introduced into America. The place; threatening that the liquor wealth, have visited them frequently vote would be withdrawn from any and have had the satisfaction of see-Catholic nuns and Trappist monks, party not favorable to license, and ing some of them come into my the black pages of Michigan's stat- church, or enter some other, where poor and thin garment, when at the utes shamefully contain the sequel. they felt that they belonged. You same time, an old rich person hath How any man claiming to possess a may trust to the consciences of men been cold and paralytic under a human heart can approve a law to vindicate you in this work. Why legalizing a crime and abomination, should we do this class of work? It is the body that makes the clothes had well-nigh discouraged me. which means only its perpetuity, the There are prudential reasons. Some warm, not the clothes the body; and Worn out with the petulant teasing, misery and suffering of which has of the older churches are dying out, inspired and aroused every Chris | and should be replenished by bringt; but to be careful to persevere in LEPROSY IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. | tian heart in the land, I can not ing in just this class. As a matter Perhaps the life of the modern comprehend, for under this theory of patriotism, we should engage in leper may best be studied at the we shall soon be called upon to le- this work. If a man stops with his that we have been spending too Sandwich Islands. About thirty galize gambling and prostitution, own people, a number of voluntary Sandwich Islands. About thirty galize gambling and prostitution, own people, a number of voluntary good a fortune, but knew not that agencies will arise; these will give good a fortune, but knew not that not all sometimes guilty of "crying rise to a multiplicity of dignitaries, he nourished scorpions in his breast, for what we can't have?" Restriction. erto, more than we could afford, upon in the Hawaiian Islands. It was erful argument in its favor. I am rise to a multiplicity of dignitaries, said to have been brought by China- compelled to doubt the sincerity of who will be a constant worry to a and that his liver and his heart were ing somewhat consequently, in the men to the islands, but that state any professed temperance man who minister. The cheapest agency for eaten up with spectres and images ment is not correct. The disease advocates a doctrine so pernicious this work is the Christian church and of death. His thoughts were full living, in the cultivation and growth of righteousness, in the exercise of love, have deprived ourselves proportionately of the presence and gridence of the Lord; that what we guidance of the Lord; that what we thither. The world hardly knows its effects, and pockets the blood congregation. most want now is to go in especially of the existence of this unfortunate money of his victims, and all such izing their damnable work.

Thirdly: The minister should di community, which consists of about robbers are a unit for a law legal- rect, supervise, and control the be- a caldron in which himself was boiling their damnable work.

nevolent movements of the church. ing, and that his heart accused "But, but," said one of our State In the temperance work, if he lets itself to be the cause of all these We must try to maintain in our

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GREAT AND PRECIOUS PROMISES. "He giveth songs in the night." As in nature, night as certainly follows day as day follows night, exactly so in mental and moral and spiritual things, there is a shady side alternating with the sunny side.

Songs spontaneously rise to our lips in times of exultation and fullness, and prosperity; but to have songs in the night—aye, that is precious! There is the night of pain, of sorrow, of loss, of disap. pointment, of melancholy, of bereavement, of loneliness, etc. Naturally there will be no songs then; but supernaturally there may-"He giveth songs in the night." "Is any one afflicted, let him pray. "Call upon me in the day of trouble." |"When thy father and thy mother forsake thee, then the Lord

Oh, how many have had such blessed song given them in the night, that they have blessed the night that was the occasion of the songs! "All things work together for good to them that love God." Many have been led to exclaim Blessed affliction! profitable loss!

taketh thee up."

happy misfortune! "Ill that he blesses is my good !" "Songs in the night!" Glory be to his name! "As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him." "For a small moment have I forsaken thee, but with great mercies will I gather thee." The night is always followed closely by day; so with us, if we carefully maintain our integrity.

"Who is there among you that walketh in darkness, and hath no light? let him look unto the rock whence he was hewn, and unto the hole of the pit whence he was digged." Such a one can not be very skillful in spiritual things, if he can not speedily get hold of a song, be the night never so dark. Some may possibly mistake in looking too much for exultant, noisy songs. "Quiet hallelujahs" are noisy, vociferous ones, and possibly do ourselves and others as much good, sometimes.

But let us look out for some kind of a song in all our nights-it is our duty to do so! "He giveth songs | walk with God is their honor, the have them in our night; to do so evidence of their adoption. Walkwe will have to be very patient and | ing with God on earth, they will rest careful, and to walk as it becometh with God in heaven. - Rev. James godliness, and not allow Satan or Smith. our appetites to betray us into any

How sweetly Madame Guyon could sing in the terrible night of the Bastile:

"---- Content a prisoner to be Because. my God. it pleasant the And Bunyan, in the long nighta marvelous song was given him! -a song to ring around the world; well to consider before they reach legislature against it. If it is but a In freely conversing with humble and how much further, who can the closing scene. If they are to harmless shadow, and such a per- people, you will get side-lights on say? or when it shall cease ringing?

Wait thou his time, so shall this night Soon end in joyous day!" "What though thou rulest not, Yet heaven and earth and hell,

Proclaim God sitteth on the thron "He giveth songs in the night."

Hallelujah!— Words of Fait's.

REAL AND APPARENT HAPPINESS. If we should look under the skirt days of his joys such alloys and For I have seen a young and healthful person, warm and ruddy under a load of sables and the skins of foxes. that," uttered with quivering lips, the spirit of man makes felicity and content, not any spoils of a rich for seating him firmly on my lap, I said tune wrapt about a sickly and an in decided tones, "Baby, baby, you uneasy soul. Apollodorus was a musn't cry for what you can't have." traitor and a tyrant, and the world A moment later I folded him to my wondered to see a bad man have so heart, self-condemned; for are we flaying him alive, his daughters like pillars of fire dancing around about

Does not he drink more sweetly that takes his beverage in an earthen vessel, than he that looks and searches into his golden chalices for fear of poison, and looks pale at plots to forage his little garden ous, prevailing tyrant, know not the felicities that dwell in innocent farms. Can a man bind a thought with

chains, or carry imaginations in the palm of his hand? Can the beauty intermeddle with the joys of the heart?-or darkness, that hides the

yet sacraments and spiritual joys, the food of the soul, and the blessing of Christ, are the peculiar right of saints.—Christian.

world are common to good and bad,

GOOD-BYE. When Life's young tide is springing, And all is fresh and gay, When 'neath Love's golden portal Our wand'ring footsteps stray—

How sweet the opening flowers,
How bright the Summer sky.
Until the dark hour dawneth
That brings our first good-bye.

And when Life's tide is ebbing From one whose love we prize,
And heavenly light reflected
Looks out from faded eyes,
With bated breath we linger
And mark each trembling sigh, Lest only listening angels
Should hear that last good bye.

HE IS THE PROPITIATION FOR OUR

Sins.—Sin is an insult offered to God. It awakens his displeasure. calls for punishment, and deserved hell. We have sinned. We daily sin. But God has devised a way by which sinners may approach him, obtain pardon, be reconciled to him, and stand high in his favor. Under the law, the mercy-seat was the propitiation; here the blood was sprinkled, here Jehovah was en-throned, here the pricet pleaded, here blessings were dispensed, and here God held communion with his people. Under the gospel Jesus is our propitiation; he has satisfied the claims of Justice, appeared the wrath of God, and his glorious righteousness covers and hides all our sine. His atonement is our plea, the ground of our confidence, and the cause of our reconciliation. He advocates our cause. he intercedes for our persons, he renders our services acceptable. Precious Savior, we need no merit but thine; no priesthood but thine; ne sacrifice but thine! Thou shalt be all our salvation and all our desire! In thy name will we rejoice, and in thy righteousness shall we be exalted. ames Smith.

ENOCH WALKED WITH GOD.—Sin-

ners walk from God; they go in a contrary direction; they oppose his requirements; they refuse to listen to his call. But believers walk with dod; in conversion, they turn to God; in justification, they are accepted before God; in sanctification, they conform to the will of God. and then they walk with God. His precepts are their rule, his ways are their delight, his glory is their aim, and fellowship with himself is their source of satisfaction. They communicate with God, place their confidence in God, expect every blessing from God, and strive to imitate the character of God. They walk with him in filial love, as their Father; in holy intercourse, as their friend; and in grateful obedience, as their sweet and profitable, as well as covenant God. They walk with God in faith, believing his promises. They walk with God in hope, expecting his communication. They walk with God in love, enjoying his gracious presence and blessings. To in the night!" Let us see that we proof of their reconciliation, and the

Hold On.—An infidel passing through the shadows that hang around the close of life, and finding himself adrift amid the dark surges of doubt and uncertainty, without anchorage or harbor in view, was urged by his skeptical friends to no objections to holding on, but will you tell me what to hold on by?" Here is a question which men do hold on, what are they to hold on by? Where is their trust? Where is their confidence? What certainty have they as they go down into the shadows? Surely a man who comes to his dying hour needs something better than infidelity can give him; he needs the guiding hand of Him who is the resurrection and the life, who has conquered death and riumphed over the grave, and who s able to bring us safely off at last. He needs that hope which is " as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the veil."-The Chair.

UNAVAILING HEART-CRIES. - It had been a worrisome day in the nursery. Nothing seemed quite to suit; nothing appeared desirable to the little eyes but forbidden and injurious things. Incessant outreach ing of baby hands, and the "want I took up my little two-year-old, and rebellious, murmuring children when our Father denies our dearest desires, do we quietly submit? No. the heart clamors for what it craves, and the "want that" developing into a must or will have, enters almost into our prayers. The lack in our lives, we claim, must be made up. God knows our heart longings. and yet they are unsatisfied.

A Noble Decision .- Oh for that pirit which breathed in the **apostles**, vhen they said, We can not but speak! They meant surely. Our hearts are full of these things, and they will utter them; if we would suppress, if we would conceal, if we would be silent, we could not? This is the faith which does Christ honor. This is the faith which makes converts. Not that cold, calculating principle, which makes a dry and formal mention, in places and companies most unsuitable, of but rather that overflowing of the abundance of the heart, which is all natural and all genial, at once brave and modest, at once serious and cheerful, at once elevating and human. Yet, my brethren, in this, as in all else, we must begin at the source; out of the heart are the issues of life; first know Christ, as your Savior, and then let the light hat is within shine forth into that which is without also.

Hope is the ruddy morning ray of joy, recollection is its golden tinge; breasts simple love to Christ and naked, make him warm? Does the the dews and dusky shades of twi-Tens of thousands of our noble love to men that will make the work body live, as does the spirit? or can light, and the bright blue day which

work on the seventh day should be

excommunicated from Christ.

to keep the Sabbath.

and found him risen.

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The Christian ministers of Chica-

go have held a large meeting in ref erence to the prevailing Sabbath desecration in that city. The following is the report in the Interior: 'The ministers were requested to deliver discourses on this subject.' That conclusion is not lame and im- | burgh, under date of May 15th: potent. There is not enough bone and muscle in it to be lame. Dr Robert Collyer made a few eloquent remarks about 'getting this matter before the public in a broad, grand spirit which will be recognized by the enormous body of men as fair.' Dr. Ryder made a specific proposal for a compromise, namely, that all saloons should remain and all should be closed promptly at seven in the evening. The audismiled. It did not require much devil in the chancel rap on the table with his scaly knuckles and exclaim, Done! I'll take that! This when one of our people has been that believeth." is what we suppose Dr. Collyer would call 'broad, grand and fair.' You see, it does not interfere at all with the hours for divine worship. who are able to maintain the per pendicular can attend church again at 7.30 P. M. Dr. Parkhurst, Dr. . H. W. Thomas, and some others, made a few more or less remarks. be appointed to which all future action should be submitted, which was ure. At this rate this Sabbath movement will not be a flash in the Messrs. Collyer, Ryder, Thomas, men said they regarded the Sunday saloon business as an evil, but as mise. That spirit never yet accomplished anything since time began, men have the right on our side. tions can be called into action by the of the land and the rights of capital, | bonds, perhaps with some this would | death." But the gospel says: "Live, labor, the family, and the public security to a few thousand miserable. wise, as in the State, in every re- Jesus Christ, our Lord." The law lazy, sodden saloon keepers. We

The above is clipped from the now as formerly, that in the world Christian Statesman, and we ask it the disciples of Christ shall suffer to consider that there can never be persecution. any true Sabbath reform until the the question back into the hands, so bath is an institution of the Bible. Christians have not grace enough to article says: reform themselves, with what face

who are only pleasure seekers? The other mistake is that instead of appealing to the Bible and conscience, they appeal to the civil law, | cript of the equity and holiness of | motive. In this appeal they distinctly put in contrast the "Ameriis left out of the controversy entire ly. This is not only humiliating, but it is also alarming. In this controversy, men are not seeking to honor the law of God, but the "American | also bearing witness," Sabbath," and American laws concerning the "American Sabbath." American Christians do not go to these persons from the continent and ask them to exchange their "Con- tinueth not in all things written in tinental Sunday" for the Sabbath of the Bible. When they are asked to give up their "Continental Sunday" for the "American Sabbath," why have they not a right to their demands and its tremendous sancpreference? They are willing the tions, in varied words and purseed.

The spirit is the aim—the object— Americans shall have theirs, only the intent, (which is always the that they let them have their own. honor of the Law-maker) the order, We are heartily in favor of Sabbath | harmony, and good of the moral reform. We have not a particle of universe; or, as it was most beautisympathy for the "Continental Sunday," and we occupy the same posi- to God in the highest, peace on tion in regard to the "American earth, and good will toward men," Sabbath." Both these are human Gospel grace in its free exercise sets Sabbath that God has ordained, and here is our difficulty. We hold to ment of its spirit. the Sabbath of divine appointment. and in its observance we seek to honor God. We believe the "American Sabbath" and the "Continental Sunday" in their genus one with each other, however they may differ in their species. hibiting in many hundreds of pre-

QUESTION. - Is that a gospel church which, though orthodox in hensive principles, as in the Decafaith, allows its members to violate logue—in the two commandments the Sabbath from year to year? To use profane language, tell falsehoods, attend dancing parties, tell one word, Love-love to God and scandalous stories about its mem- love to men. bers, and yet make no direct efforts

pline or otherwise? INQUIRER.

If a church should approve these faults in its members, we do not know how it could be called a "gosted church." Nor, allowing these to go on could it fairly be charge to go on could it fairly be contained to the number of the landowner as an end that the Lord," but the landowner as an end the chiral time.

Sabath Discussion.—A spirited, but well tempered and sairly con deuted to the landowner as an end the Christians of the Eastern the devil for all time.

The New York City Mission and the Lord," but well tempered and fairly con durches above 500 years after our carried on in the thought, the exact right, be done in the outward acts, and in the thought, the purposs, the deep-hidden motive the lished at Cooperstown, Otsego Co. things to go on could it fairly be contained to the number opon, and was of the peasant to guestion of baptism, they are gently bold, because they can easily show a "thus saith the Lord," but well tempered and fairly con durches above 500 years after our cumbrance to the landowner as an end that the well tempered and fairly con durches above 500 years after our cumbrance to the landowner as an end that the Lord," but well tempered and fairly con durches above 500 years after our cumbrance to the devil for all time.

The New York City Mission and out the Lord's Sabbath was observed by the Christians of the Eastern the Christians of the Eastern the Christians of the Eastern the Universe the devil for the devil for the beart of the devil for the devil for the devil for the devil for the soil, and the no durches above 500 years after our cumbrance to the devil for the devil for the devil for the soil, and the no durches above 500 years after our curried on in the Christians of the Eastern the cumbrance of the chevil for the court is under the devil for the devil for the court is under the devil for the court is under the devil for the soil, and the no durches above 500 years after our curried on in the well tempered and fairly con the court is under the devil fo

out spot or wrinkle. We trust the description above does not apply to any of our churches, but should it, we pray it or them to at once repent. ENATOR JONES'S BILL DEFEATED

Up to the time of going to press we have received no communication form Senator Jones concerning the action of the Senate on his bill to relieve those who observe the seventh day, from the operation of the law of 1794, but the Elmira Advertiser has the following from Harris-

"Four times and out. The hill to exempt persons who observe the seventh day as the Sabbath, from the penalties of the law of 1794, was pose the Old Testament is all law defeated for the fourth time in the Senate.

We were not altogether without hope that this bill would pass, and yet the probabilities were confessed ly against it. One thing however, is now settled, and that is, that the of the broken law, cancels his sins, ence, so far as we could see, never people of Pennsylvania are determined on the destruction of those in that State who observe the seventh day. Formerly it has been said, law, for righteousness, to every one

prosecuted for working on Sunday,

that is was some worthless person in their natures, and yet they blend who did it, that the law originally in one grand, harmonious, moral People can go to church at 10.30 did not contemplate the use they administration of the King of A. M., dine at 12.30, attend the beer made of it. This plea is now effectualkings and Lord of lords. All garden all the afternoon, and those ly killed. The evidence is undeniable noral precepts of both the Old that these prosecutors are but doing daism and Christianity, are so many the bidding of a majority of the varied expressions of the letter of people of that State. In their work the moral law. So, on the other they have the sympathy and open | hand, all the Messianic promises—all The audience dwindled. It was support of their State, and as we the types, prophetical symbols, and moved that a committee of fifteen understand it this sympathy and foreshadowings of the coming Shiloh's atoning sacrifices, with all support comes largely from those the assurances of pardon and salvaadopted. It was then moved that who are professedly the followers of tion to the returning penitent, are the chairman be authorized to call Him who said, "Yea, a time is gospel, whether in the Old Testamen or the New. The gospel was another meeting like that then in coming, that every one who kills preached to Abraham, in the promvou will think he makes an offerse that in his seed all the nations ing to God." It is passing strange of the earth should be blessed. The pan. There is not enough of fire that a people shall live in wo systems are essentially distinct. Yet they do not clash. The gospel, and saltpetre to make a flash, or the times of thought and reeven the faintest smell of powder. | ligious enlightenment, and so bury in the person of its adorable Author perfectly obeys the letter of the law themselves in their prejudices as to -honors it, and satisfies its spirit; feel it their duty to God to put their so that "mercy and truth meet together and righteousness and peace heavy feet on the necks of disciples there was a class who regarded it of the tender and loving Christ. iss each other. The utterances of moral law and as good, it was 'fair' to compro- | Would that they could stand off a the gospel are very, very different. The law says: "Thou shalt love little, and look soberly on the work The law says: they are doing. Can it be possible the Lord thy God with all thine that God is pleased with these offer heart, mind, might and strength. We have the sentiments and convic- ings? Does he delight in this severand thy neighbor as thyself." But tions of three-fourths of the people of ity? Were these upon whom this the gospel says: "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the weight falls despisers of God and Holy Ghost which is given unto us." ordinary means. And yet we are righteousness; were they pests of The law says: The soul that sins weakly offering to surrender the law society, outlaws, idlers and vaga. it shall die;" "The wages of sin is

THE LAW AND THE GOSPEL.

alter the case; but it is far other-

We find the unusually well exto speak, of the Bible. The Sab- pressed thoughts below in the Jesus' name to every humble be Messiah's Herald, of Boston, and liever, however guilty: "Go in and should be treated as such. In ask our readers to study them. It peace, thy sins are all forgiven;" the "Sabbath reform" movements is a relief to find occasionally this of the day, there are two fatal mis. subject clearly stated, and yet we able to present you faultiess before takes made. In the first place, the are not without our fears that the exceeding joy." The law thunders: church should reform itself, re. writer, Rev. P. R. Russel, would "Judgment, wrath, tribulation and turning to the Sabbath of di. back down from the position he has anguish to every soul that doeth vine appointment. The day pop- taken, only put before his face the evil;" but the gospel says: "There ularly observed is a human insti- fourth commandment. Somehow tution, and to say it is sinful to do men strangely think all the Deca business on that day is to utter logue but the fourth commandment Christ Jesus hath made me free what is not true. It is natural that is in harmony with the gospel; this from the law of sin and death." the world should say, "Physician, has either to be set aside or "faced heal thyself," as long as Christians | about." This commandment, it is yet do not reform themselves. If | mean what it does not say. The | exactions: "He that doeth these | charge these sayings to the com-

cursed is every transgression;" The moral law—what is it? It is the gospel says: "Christ is made can they call on those to reform God's own, ordained, eternal rule of anto us wisdom, righteousness, moral right in heaven among the sanctification, and redempton; angels, in earth among all men. It and "God is in Christ Jesus, a mistake, and who has not? As to is not an arbitrary rule but a spon reconciling the world unto taneous emanation—a perfect trans himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them." So that, while the lower instead of the higher the Divine Mind. There are two the law demands perfect holiness, editions of this statute—one written and justly dooms the guilty to ruin, in the Word—sometimes epitomized, and at others drawn out into multioan Sabbath" and the "Continental tudinous precepts; and the other in its spirit and letter, and redeems Sunday." The Sabbath of Jehovah | written by the Great Lawgiver on | the poor captive, pardons and justithe tables of the conscience, so that fies the guilty on his returning in He knows the heart, but man does they who have not the written law penitence and faith, for Christ's not. "are a law unto themselves, which sake, and loves and treats him as show the work of the law written though he never had sinned. This in their hearts, their consciences is all of grace—exceeding, match-

all are summarized in a few compre-

The moral law is composed of three elements: precept-promise, LOOKING FOR SOME PLACE TO RUN. saying, "This do and thou shalt -and penal sanction, thunder-Every little while Baptists are ing. "Cursed is every one that consurprised to hear that some one or another among them has given up the book of the law to do them." his principles and gone over to "our Then there are two distinct chap. friends—the enemy." Now, so far ters, or parts-part and counterpart as the surprise is concerned, it may to the moral law, viz., the letter be avoided by a little care. and the spirit. The letter is the Indications of these movements, to they answer they like theirs best, and voicing of its exacting, searching those who have their eyes open and that it was not kept, for neither is it carefully observe the signs of the tions, in varied words and phrases. times are not wanting. he had thought that bird would win.

less grace.

sung at the birth of Christ-" Glory | a place to run." If now you see a Baptist conforminstitutions, and stand against the saide the incurred penalty so far as about dodging the prejudices of from Sinai? the letter is concerned, and secures other Christians than he is about most gloriously the full accomplish holding up the truth of Christ and Lord (Lev. 23: 38) "my Sabbath," conforming to the Bible, if his wis-The letter of the law is variously dom is first peaceable and then pure, expressed, both in the Old Testa- if he is constantly parading the fact ment and the New. All the strictly moral precepts of both Testa him a Baptist-if he is dissatisfied given to Jews only, which were ments-of the Jewish and the Christian dispensations—are moral law. tian dispensations—are moral law. ciety, thinking that if he were something law is drawn out, and detailed thing else he would be more highly nial. Col. 2: 14, 16; Acts 15: 10. in application, demanding and proappreciated, don't risk much on that

for a place to run." given by Christ in Matt. 22: 37-40; tist Weekly, and suggest to it that away with the Sabbath. Luke 14: text the incident of-Luther's throwand then Paul condenses it all into we have seen a great many Baptists 5, 3, 4; 13: 15, 16; Mark 2: 27, 28. ing his ink bottle at the devil, he who seemed to be "looking for some even in connection with the Gentiles.

The demands of the moral law place to run" to when the Sabbath Acts 17: 2; 18: 4; 24: 14; 13: 42, chosen instrumentalities of fighting letion to the number 666 and Wag. who seemed to be "looking for some to correct these faults by its discilare and must be (as it is perfect) was brought before them. On the

man, or you will be sure to lose.

called a church in travail. It cer- law is very broad." "Thou desirest this is on account of the fact that affairs longer than during divine has the whole world. "The Bible truth in the inward parts." Both they are offering arguments so much service." On March 1st, A. D. 321, in two hundred different languages," the letter and the spirit of the law in keeping with those who attempt must be met and satisfied, or we fall under its dreadful anathems. All to defend infant or adult sprinkling legally holy ones—never sinning— by inference rather than by Script always conforming, as holy angels ure statement, of whom, however, have and do, both as to the letter they demand Scripture statement and spirit of the moral law, are rather than inference. Is it not protected and perfectly blessed under it-it spreads its shield over strange that a Baptist should allow them, and free, forever free from himself to do just the thing on the all harm, they live in the sunshine Sabbath question that he condemns of the divine fellowship and favor. in the Pedobaptist when defending f any man should thus perfectly his practice? The reason of this, we obey the moral law, in word, in thought, motive, and deed, he think, is because this is the best would be sinless and forever blessed thing he can do "under the circumwithout grace. stances." We are confident could The letter and spirit of the moral he do so he would offer direct Script-

aw pervades and permeates both

the Old Testament and the New-

both the Mosaic and the gospel

economies. It is a mistake to sup-

and the New is all gospel. It is a

for I have found a ransom "-" the

gift of God is eternal life through

peace of God that passeth all under-

standing." The law says: "You

shall serve the Lord with a perfect

vealed from heaven against all un

godliness and unrighteousness of

Ye are complete in him:" "He i

able to present you faultless before

is therefore now no condemnation to

them that are in Christ Jesus;'

Referring to the penal demands of

the broken law, the gospel says:

'Ye are not under law, but under

The wrath of God is re-

obev.

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han inference.

ure authority for his practice rather

mistake also to suppose that the In your issue of the 12th April, is gospel supersedes and sets aside paragraph stating that "a Rev. George Hazzard, Seventh-day Bapthe moral law. It is indeed true that the grace of God, in the gostist, announces that all persons who el, for Christ's sake, takes the observe Sunday as the Sabbath will peliever out from under " the curse ' go to hell, because they disobey one f the Ten Commandments." I have and puts him under a covenant of personal or other knowledge of grace with the Lord Jesus as his all the ministers of the Seventhsurety that he will be loval and day Baptist denomination, but I "Christ is the end of the had not heard of the Rev. George Hazzard. Whether there is such a Seventh day Baptist minister or The moral law and the gospel are not, I wish to say that during thirty very radically distinct and separate years' acquaintance with my people have never heard an opinion like the above expressed by one of them. It is not their style of delivering their sentiments on the Sabbath

While Sunday keeping people do

some very severe things against us. itherto we have not on that account broken the third commandment, nor great interest. have we ever called for fire to come down from heaven upon our perse cutors, nor have we ever made use the damnatory clauses of the very decided opinion respecting the Fen Commandments in general, and the fourth in particular. Seventhday Baptists do not undertake to how much disobedience to the Fourth Commandment it will require to send any one to hell, nor how far people may venture in breaking the Fourth Commandment and yet go to heaven. They believe that there s such a thing as being called the least in the kingdom of heaven for breaking the least of the commandments and teaching men to do so. It may interest your readers to know that just now there is a vigorchiefly on the part of the Presby. terians, to get the Legislature to enact a law by which any of our people who work on Sunday will be fined twenty-five dollars and imupon a people who are noted for their loyalty to good order, for inought to be thoroughly ashamed of spect, there is not a better class of says: "There is no peace to the citizens. Nevertheless, it is true, wicked;" but the gospel says: "In people more highly regard the Sabbath than they do, and on this account they suffer great worldly inconvenience and privation, and yet, by the proposed new law, which already the law in Alleghany County, of that State, this people

> W. M. Jones. 15 MILL YARD, Goodman's Fields, E. Neither have we any knowledge of the various Christian communthese erratics belong. We suppose those observing the first day of the week have made the question of their guilt and its measure, we leave that in the hands of the blessed Father to whom Christ thus prayed, "Father, for-God, in the gospel of his dear Son, give them, they know not what they that God, and not man, is judge.

are to be called immoral and vite.

We may call this a very "Hazzard-

THE LORD'S SABBATH; Is It Kept?

"The evening and the morning were "From even unto even shall ye cele-brate your Sabbath." Lev. 23: 22. "After God had rested on the seventh

The following comes to us

i. c., for the sake of man (Dean Alford). Although we do not read in Genesis of the Sabbath, this is no proof mentioned in 500 years of detailed history of Joshua, Judges, Ruth, 1 A man attended a cock fight. He and 2 Samuel, and 1 Kings. Besides. made a large wager on one of the we do not read in Genesis of any

birds. It won. He was asked why prohibition of idolatry, images, blaphemy, dishonoring of parents, "Because," said he, "I saw the oth- adultery, false witness, or covetousfully expressed in the angelic pean er bird looking over his shoulder for ness (embraced in commandments , 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10); were these and non-Sabbath keeping allowed to ing to the ways and practices of the God's faithful ones, before there Ritualists—if he is more solicitous were any Jews at all or any law The Lord calls the Sabbaths of the

eleven times, being a memorial of his Creation-rest given for man's blessing. Besides this there were bath, showing that works of necessity and kindness agree with its

things to go on, could it fairly be of the heart. The rule is: "Thy a change of the Sabbath. Perhap, rest on Sunday" from their ordinary field in this great city, and the latter my inquiry on this point:

the then heathen Roman Emperor is inscribed on their banner. How Constantine decreed: "Let all different from that time when it judges and towns-people and tradestook a fortune to buy an entire copy eople rest on the Venerable Day of the Sun." Still the people continued of the Scriptures are these, when a few cents will buy one, and the poor In 364, the Council of Laodicea have it given them without money declared that all who would not

and without price.

N. B.—The Lord was crucified on the New York Institution for the the fourth day of the week, Wed-Deaf and Dumb. These exercises esday, and buried before sunset were intensely interesting, and held Luke 24: 54), being the preparation of the great day of the Passthe attention of a closely-packed auover Sabbath (John 19: 31, 42; Lev. dience, for two hours. The methods of 23: 7), when all rested. On sixth instruction, from the primary class up day, spices, etc., were bought and to the advanced, were demonstrated prepared (Mark 16: 1; Luke 24: 1). by the exhibition of specimen class-On the seventh day, rest (23: 56). es. Articulation and labiology were Just before sunset the Lord was raised. In the end of the Sabbath, illustrated by "Bell's system of Visas it drew on to first of the week (Matthew 28: 1, epiphoskousee, same verb as in Luke 24: 54), havthose who have lost the power of ng lain in the grave three days and ree nights, as he had prophesied e would do (Matt. 12: 40; 27: 63), Mary and Mary Magdalene came stand by the motion of the lips what and better than myself. is said to them, and to reply in a perfectly natural manner, or to take a book and read so that all could un derstand. Exhibitions were also given of the ideaographic language, that is, communicating by descrip-

ANNIVERSARY WEEK. New York has had its Anniversary Week, but one short week was not enough to contain all the good things that Christ and Christianized tive signs, some of which were quite humanity have for the world, and so amusing. some of the best overflowed into the week following. Anniversary Week commenced with the American Home Missionary Society, Sunday evening, May 4th. It was not my priivlege to attend this meeting, but it was spoken of as being of

Monday, May 5th, was the meeting of the Woman's Union Missionary Society, Mrs. Jacob Leroy, Pressay how much Sunday keeping and Miss Guthrie gave a very interesting description of their school work in Japan, and the manners and customs of that far off land. She paid high compliment to the gentleness, politeness, and good breeding of the people, and also spoke of the success of the work in that empire. Miss Ward spoke of the difficulties of reaching the native women of India; of the low esteem that they are held in by the men; their almost entire exclusion from all avenues of knowledge, and the pitiful condition of the childless widows. But the light time since, and said she was listened

to with great respect and attention. The Union Theological Seminary ous" proceeding, in view of the final reckoning; but our labor and sincere prayer are that our Christian enemies may yet learn the more ions who said foolish things, but Class numbers forty one. The adcry out for "Sabbath reform," and insisted, must be interpreted to grace." The law says of all its well informed persons will not dress of the venerable President, Dr. tire consecration to their chosen work. All of this Class go immediately into the work, quite a number to the foreign mission field, and the

> On Tuesday, Broadway Tabernacle was filled to suffocation, and thousands could not get in to hear honors and magnifies that law, both do." What a blessed thing it is the praise service of nine hundred children of the New York Sunday School Association. There is a fresh ness about the zephyrs os Spring, laden with the perfume of its openyear affords. So there is in the voices of children in song, a freshness and flavor that charms the ear and moves the heart. The address by Ralph Wells was in his happiest

The American Female Guardian Society held their Anniversary on Wednesday afternoon. With their seats of the Tabernacle were all filled. An abstract of the annual interest. It would be impossible to C. S. Robinson, O. H. Tiffany, and Rev. D. B. Jutten, filled up the

that it is principle only that makes | seven occasional or yearly Sabbaths, | ard Crosby, D. D., LL.D., in the | of the matter. He replies: chair. The speakers were Wayland with his position as a Baptist in so called their Sabbaths (Lev. 23: 3, Hoyt, D. D., H. M. Scudder, D. D., and H. H. Jessup, D. D., of Syria. The Lord Jesus corrected the The address of Dr. Hoyt claimed false and superstitions ideas of the attention of and charmed cepts and interdicts. Then again "He is looking over his shoulder the Pharisees concerning the Sab the audience, not only by its matter, but by the clear, forcible, and We take the above from the Bap- sity and kindness agree with its believery. Taking for his The apostles ever kept the Sabbath, laid down the proposition that they set Stephenson to reply to me. chosen instrumentalities of fighting lation to the number 666, and Wag- structive character to the revolution-

of them in the RECORDER; I answer, I was glad to hear it." Now, I by no means question the integrity of Bro. Waggoner. I es-

would not knowingly wrong or misrepresent him. Perhaps we all Friday afternoon was occupied by misapprehended his teachings; per haps our memories are all at fault. But really, if there is any inaccuracy there is we will concede it), it is only technical. It will be remembered that the point I made was, that at that time, our Advent brethren maintained that church organization was unscriptural and wrong, but have since abondoned that position. ible Speech," showing that even If I have included in the reasons those who are born deaf, as well as for the early view more than they gave, it must be set down to error speech by becoming deaf in early of memory, which, as above shown, of the new birth is one that ought childhood, can be made to under has similarly afflicted others older to be understood by every Chris-A. B. PRENTICE.

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. In the toils of the Northern Bear-The on the other-Affairs in St. Petersburg etc., etc.

In the evening, the National Tem perance Society held forth, the Hon. Wm. E. Dodge in the Chair, if Russia should be found on the who, in a brief address, held up the verge of a revolution that will com ble work in the land. Mr. Dodge said he had made a careful compu tation, and there were twenty-eight Athanasian Creed. Still we have a ident. Addresses were made by Episcopal Church, J. O. Peck, D. D., near the end may be we have little

soul-stirring eloquence.

lems of life were shown, and the all cises consisted of music, both vocal great revolution. In accordance ure. When a child is born into this sufficiency of the Word of God as a and instrumental, exercises in arith- with all its historical precedents, and world, all its faculties are awakened, comforter, and a guide in this life, metic, geography, reading, and cal in conformity with the principles of so when one is born of the Spirit, quently set forth. The Graduating | wonderful power of memorizing and | terror for terror, crime for crime, | Adams, was a most impressive and multiplying, and dividing, squaring, provokes the deadly enmity of percomed.

NEW YORK, May 16th, 1879.

ELD. WAGGONER'S VINDICATION. In the RECORDER of May 15th. taught or believed that "church orheard these brethren preach in those days, and whose memories agree with In the evening, the American mine in this matter. I wrote to Eld. Tract Society held its session, How- J. M. Todd, asking him his memory

"In regard to the inquiry you make. I have to say that you are substantially correct. I heard Stew sects, and gave the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge as his authority. . . Soon after, I replied publicly to them, especially review among the people for them to know sadness; sometimes had occasion for ing their position on the 13th of how to help themselves. In Russia deep repentance before God, but Revelation. Stewart, Waggoner, it is probable that Nihilism may again he rejoiced in the confidence

national institutions.

"You speak of the teachings of ment, and ready for plots to secure Who these disputants may be does the Adventists and of what you said the best position in any new one not appear from the record; of this that may be formed. Some folks, looking to the history of Russia, do both are live men. May the truth not believe the people will resist any | win. government that is merciless and murderous to its opponents, but they teem him as a Christian minister. do not sufficiently allow for the gradual infusion of new ideas from other parts of Europe. The soldiers who returned home from the Crimean war, and especially those who had been taken prisoners, carried of statement here (and since he says back knowledge the Government would rather they had been without. Even in Turkey something has been learned, and the free man thinks more than the serf. All things

> REGENERATION. "That which is born of the Spirit is spirit." John 3: 6. The subject tian, for it lies at the foundation of religious life. Regeneration is the very first experience of the child of

point to impending change.

God; without it one never becomes a child of God.

new birth, a new creature, a resur-(From a Regular Correspondent.) rection, a renewing of the mind, a ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, April 20th, 1879. It will be a blessing for all Europe, and for no small part of Asia, mighty power of rum, and its terri- pletely change the character of her soul; not a change in the state of was elected a member. government, shatter to pieces her any one of the faculties, but in allaggressive power, and permit her intellect, will, and feelings. This people to devote their energies to moral change in some persons is H. Ernst, Chas. Rowley, J. Summerand one-half miles solid front of peaceful development. There can sudden and intense, while in others bell, and N. V. Hull. grog shops in New York City alone. be no doubt that the Muscovite sys- it is so gentle as scarcely to be rec-Bishop Fallens, of the Reformed tem tends to destruction; but how ognized at first. It is the work of the Holy Spirit; hence he in whom Miss Guthrie, of Yokohama, Japan, of the Methodist, and Dr. Talmage, means of estimating, or even guess it is wrought is said to be born of White, J. Summerbell, N. V. Hull, Misses Ward and Prettien, of India, were the speakers. The fallacies of ing. The Government is evidently the Spirit. As the will and nature A. A. Place, and W. H. Ernst. and Rev. J. H. Ballagh, of Japan. the "Moderation-No Drinking in in a great fright, and it counts on the of man contribute to natural gen-Business Hours-No Treating Soci- effect of the so-called attempt to as eration, so the work of the Spirit is eties" were attacked by the first two sassinate the Czar to support its ef- called regeneration. It is in this Criticisms and remarks were ofspeakers with merciless severity. fort to assassinate the small quantity light that our Lord makes the allu- fered by T. B. Brown, N. V. Hull, "No compromise, no surrender!" of liberty the people possessed. sion, and shows the opposition be- and J. Summerbell. should be the watchword of all tem- The statement that "a small but de- tween the two kinds of birth, "That An essay on "Condition of the perance advocates. Dr. Talmage's termined band of evil doers" is try- which is born of the flesh is flesh, Spirit after Death," was presented appearance on the platform was ing to undermine "religion, family, and that which is born of the Spirit by W. H. Ernst. greeted with rounds of applause, and rights of property," does not at is spirit." The result is a spiritual Adjourned to 2 P. M., after and for one half hour he held the all justify the measures of violence life, a "quickening." "And you prayer by T. B. Brown. immense audience (hundreds of and terror which the Czar decrees, hath he quickened who were dead whom were standing) in almost A few evil doers out of eighty mill in trespasses and sins." It may be breathless attention by his matchless, | ions could not necessitiate, or ex- impossible to define just what life is, cuse, handing the whole population | yet we all know it in its manifesta-The American Board of Commiss over to military tyranny, which is tions, as we know anything else. It sioners for Foreign Missions held the effect of the ukase issued last is manifest in the new views of God, is breaking in India. Girls are being their session Sunday evening, May week. Half a dozen Governors-Gen- of Christ, of sin, of holiness, of the prisoned thirty days. Such is the educated, and intelligent Hindoos 11th. It was not our privilege to eral are now invested with power world, of the gospel, of the life to now will admit that the hope of In attend, but we learn that the session to arrest, imprison, try by court come; in short, of all those truths dia rests upon the elevation of wom- was of great interest, and what martial, and destroy whomsoever which God has revealed as necessary. dustry, sobriety, intelligence, and en. Miss Ward spoke of being in- should be done with the great be they may choose to suspect, without to salvation. The whole process of quiet, God-fearing behavior. They vited to address a literary society of quest of one million dollars, recently regard to rank or position. They salvation is described as a translation of remarks made, by w. 11. Ernst, are neither blasphemers nor revilers, Hindoos upon this subject, a short given into the Society's possession, may also deport or exile whom they tion from the kingdom of darkness was an interesting theme of discus- | please, and may suppress any publi- | into the kingdom of light. So the cation they do not like. The ukase | writers of the New Testament rep-We will only make brief mention is also retrospective in its violence, resent the change consequent on reheld its Commencement, at the Mad- of the Commencement of Columbia and removes the cases, said to generation as the opening of the Fulfillment of the New?" having ison Square Presbyterian Church, on College, which graduated 169 law- amount to many thousands, of per- eyes of the blind on the certainty, been sent by mail, was read by the Monday evening. Byron Sunder | yers, and close this communication | sons previously arrested for sup- | glory, and excellence of divine things. land, D. D., Charlain of the Scuate, by reporting the Anniversary Exhi-posed political offenses, from the or- Delight in the things thus revealed gave the address. The title of the bition of the New York Institution dinary tribunals to the new ones is the necessary consequence of address was not announced, but we for the Blind, on Thursday evening, under martial law. Such conduct spiritual illumination. In fact, reshould judge "The Bible the ground May 15th. This exhibition took can leave no doubt that the Govern- generation is raising the soul dead of faith and life," would embrace the place at Steinway Hall, under the ment believes the discontent to be in sin to spiritual life; and this spirexcellent way taught by the Master | theme of the speaker. The insuffi- direction of Wm. B. Wait. 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The singing was very the natural consequence of poverty faith in Christ as the Son of God fine. and the calisthenics fully reduced to starvation by oppres- and the Savior of the world, or we equaled those of unclouded visions. sive taxes, and irritated by the cru- never can experience the change of This Institution is located on the cor- elties of conscription. The wars of heart, and enter into that union ner of Thirty-fourth street and Ninth | the Russian Empire have been and | with Christ which is life and peace. avenue, and will well repay a visit, are an awful burden for the people. Thus the new life is a life hid with sion. flowers, that no other time of the Visiting day on Wednesday of each | tearing men from their homes, driv | Christ. Here it may be pertinent to week, when all will be gladly wel- | ing them thousands of miles to dis- notice some of the evidences of retant depots, and finally sending them generation, for many persons at against an enemy with little pros- times have doubts on this point, but pect of return. The consumption our Lord's words are explicit. He of the human material of war in says: "If ye love me keep my com-Russia is enormous. Thousands die mandments." "He that loveth me Elder Waggoner denies that he ever in the long marches, and the weap not keepeth not my sayings." "Who. ons of the foe are less fatal than the so doth not bear his cross can not be ganization with written creeds was roguery of the commissariat, and the my disciple." "Whosoever he be Home and Mission Schools the body | the mark of the beast," and thinks | neglect of sanitary precautions cus- of you that forsaketh not all that | Tuesday in October, 1879, at 7 P. my statement to that effect is an er. | tomary in Russian camps. The | he h th, he can not be my disciple." ror of memory, to be accounted for peasants, though taught to be the Verily, verily, I say unto you, He report was listened to with great by the fact that I was "quite young" abject worshipers of power, are not that heareth my word, and believeth when I knew him personally. Well, entirely beyond the reach of new on him that sent me, hath everlastmeasure the good that this Society I was young in those days, but I | ideas, and they are growing desper- | ing life, and shall not come into has done during its forty odd years | shall not plead the baby act to avoid | ate from misery and want. Except | condemnation; but is passed from of life. The solitary have been set in the responsibility of my statement. in Turkey, Europe has no governdeath unto life." The aged disciple families, the fallen reclaimed, those I was old enough to take notes of ment and political system at all John gave a very beautiful rule for ready to perish saved. Singing and his and his collaborer's preaching, like that of Russia. Everywhere self-examination on this point. He calisthenics by the children, inter- and to examine the positions taken else there is a class of great nobles says: "We know that we have of 40 demy 8vo. pages—will be sent spersed by short addresses by Drs. in the light of Scripture. But there | who can put some check upon the | passed from death unto life, bewere others older than myself who Crown, and, unless they become de- cause we love the brethren." From moralized, as those of France did, all these passages it is very clear they assist in giving stability to that the regenerated soul is alive to in circulating Sabbath truth, and moral purity and virtue. The child The resistance to reform in Rus- of God loves God, loves Christ and sia is of exactly the same character his words, and loves the disciples as in Turkey. It matters not wheth of Christ. No one who feels a er an official is called a Pasha, or drawing towards those who love and by a Russian name, if his character | serve God need doubt his own union art first make the statement that he | and means of living are of the same | with Christ. We may not always knew that there were 666 different | description. In both countries there | experience the same glow of spiritis an enormous interest of corrup | nal life and joy. David sometimes

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A New York member of the

say, be at least ninety days after preparations commence, before any effective work can be done.

HOME NEWS.

It is very encouraging to go therefore, peculiarly susceptable to Sabbath Reform labors of Rev. A. H. Lewis is continually ripening to the harvest. Indeed, as I look over our beloved Zion in West Virginia. I see signs of promise all along the lines. The long divided Sabbath interests in Ritchie county have united in a union Sabbath-school, frequent change of pastors is due and the two churches are fraternally

ed spirits, who have neither satisfied The Middle Island Church is faith fully maintaining the Sabbath seris gained by meddlers in Zion? A vices and preparing the way, we selfish, worldly-minded spirit will

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Where contentions exist, let them choosing rather to suffer wrong than he ever careth for us, for "the Judge baptism, and next First-day we go

to Hacker's Creek for baptism again. In looking over the field, then, we can but thank God and take courage, and looking upward, we would say, "Not unto us, but unto thy name be L. R. SWINNEY.

Church Organization.

The Seventh-day Baptist Church Thurman spoke yesterday with his of Auburn, Chippewa Co., Wis., accustomed force, supporting the with Cartwright's Mill as post office position taken by his party. The address, was organized on May 10th. speeches made at this session on the with ten members. A family of legislative and army bills compare | Sabbath-keepers moved from Milton favorably with any I have ever here in November last. A Sabbath heard in the Senate. Senator school was immediately organized. Thurman used very vigorous Late in the Winter, I spent a month language in referring to the here. The result was several conversions to the Sabbath, and a genparty in Congress, and by the Pres- eral interest created for the cause of ident. He did not indicate, how- Christ. This Spring, on my return, ever, what would be done if the there were nine families keeping the President should veto the Legisla | Sabbath. A Bible-class of eighteen tive appropriation bill, as he did | members had been added to the Sabbath school. Ten persons desired church organization, three of whom desired baptism. A beaver been held, and many expected that | dam in the woods was repaired for a baptistery. After the baptism, sion yesterday to express his opin- the church was organized, and the ion of what should be done. It is Lord's Supper was observed. Four safe to say, however, that Congress | only of the ten were before Seventh will not adjourn without making day Baptist church members. One suitable provision for all the De of the baptized was in her seventieth year. The occasion was one of Nothing would be gained by such a great joy to all. Several more will course. Secretary Evarts has been unite with the church when I return

At a meeting held for consideration it was decided to build a meet-

led me to a review of the church organizations with which I have been connected in the missionary work. A brief statement of them may

make at least a foot-note in our history. This last organization is the twelfth with which I have had connection. Seven of these I have organized alone. In the other five cases, other ministers have assisted. Three of these churches were composed of members of other Seventhday Baptist churches. Three were made up of converts to the Sabbath. All the rest had some Sabbath converts. Four were the result of the faithful integrity of a single Sabbath-keeper. Baptism was administered in seven cases. One person baptized was a sister eighty-one preparing the necessary machinery | years and six months old. Another long ago. It will, scientific men was in her seventieth year. In these organizations, seven ordained ministers have been added to the denomination. Without exception, these organizations have been great blessings to those connected with them. By them, some have been saved to the denomination, and the Pacific Railroads to create a others have been added. Two of

missionary being sent to another field, leaving them without help in time of great promise. An enemy, while we slept, came and sowed tares in two cases. The last three have been in independent labors, unaided by any board, but with some volun tary aid from a few.

On a close review of the whole, I see no occasion to regret a single organization. I see in them all much occasion for gratitude to God for J. BAILEY.

Welton, Clinton Co., Iowa, MAY 11th, 1879 o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Hearing of the backward season n the East, I thought it would perhaps be cheering to some to learn that the season, although dry and cool, is about as forward as usual, with us. Corn planting has begun n earnest, some having commenced the first of this month, and some even earlier. Fruit trees are in full loom. Early planted potatoes are up, and vegetation generally quite forward. Small grain is suffering time and harvest. We are again left without a pas-

fit, and we feel that their very vain. Our prayers accompany them in their new field, that the divine blessing may attend all their labor in the Lord. Pray for us dear brethren and sisters, that we may honorably sustain the cause of our Lord here, and that he will in due time send to us an undershepherd.

BIBLE OF LITERATURE. The New Edition of Webster's Una-

J. O. BABCOCK.

us of 1,928 large quarto pages, a proof of this. Since the issue of the revious edition, in 1864, it is undertood that competent gentlemen have been constantly employed, receiving contributions, maintaining a wide correspondence, and collecting materials from all quarters, for the further perfection of the volume. The results appear in this new edition, and although not spread over large additional surface, must embody no small amount of literary la-

as now presented: And first, of the new matter: The body of the work appears essentially unchanged, i. e., the former plates, with some corections, are still used; but there is ive thousand new words, or new important meanings of old ones. These are largely, of course, scientific, medical, technical, etc., the propriety of their introduction in a popular work growing out of the popularizaion of science generally, and the higher culture of the whole community. Evolution, Pangenesis, Panspermatist, Monad, Abiogenesis, and the like, are now household words, instead of being heard only in the schools of philosophy. But these by no means constitute the whole. whole, or the chief, of this additional list in Webster. Invention, dispovery, research-all are active in this stirring age, introducing new terms and fresh ideas, requiring new words to express them. We open his new Webster, and select almost

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"Materialism in Reform," "Is Faith Blind?" and "Amerian Art." MAYOR PATTON, of New Orleans, lenies that he authorized the issue of the police order forbidding the

holding of services in the colored churches after 10 o'clock P. M., in the form in which it appeared. What the order should have said, if t had been correctly transmitted. was that colored churches against which neighbors should make complaints for noisy proceedings should be closed at 10 o'clock P. M. The Mayor is entitled to his explanation, but it fails to remove the conviction and late as this table. An example that it was intended as a special thrust at colored churches, simply because they were colored. Had the order been only in the interest | Navy. of quiet, why did he not make it general, and the punishment of dis al and statesmen, born 1798; Agas order, subject to judicial investigasiz, Louis John Rudolph, Swiss nattion, the same as any other breach uralist and teacher in America, born of the peace? The question only

needs to be formulated to secure its legitimate answer. THE LIBRARY MAGAZINE.—The current number of this magazine contains: The Defense of Lucknow, a poem by Alfred Tennyson; The Difficulties of Socialism, by John Stuart than now. Mill; Biographies of the Season, from London Society; The Choice of Fiction, the classified grouping of Books, by Frederic Harrison; Homes at Frenchtown, and declare they will fight rather than go farther. ModernGeographical Names, etc., are and Haunts of the Poet Tasso, by others. The four pages of colored Frances Eleanor Trollope: Plain Words About the Afghan Question, Coats of Arms of All Nations, Coats | by Archibald Forbes; Fresh Assyriof Arms of the several United States | an Finds, by B. H. Cooper, B. A.; | of vegetation. and Territories and Naval Flags and | The Study of Entomology, by W. Pilot Signals, form another useful S. Dallas, F. L. S.; Art Education in England, by Sir Coutts Lindsay; Toilers in Field and Factory, from London Time: Wagner as a Dramatist, from Fraser's Magazine; The

ers, 55 Beekman street, New York. Sold only by them direct to purchasers. " DICKENS'S DICTIONARY OF LON-DON. 1879. An unconventional handbook." Such is the title of a pamphlet of over three hundred pages, giving a vast deal of informa-THE COLORED EXODUS continues tion about London, alphabetically to engross the attention of Southern arranged. It embraces the postal economists, most of whom promuldistricts, omnibus lines, public institutions, courts, colleges, noted churches, bridges, in short, almost everything which a reader or traveler would care to have embraced in such a work. It is published at the moderate price of 35 cents, by Mac-

Royal Wedding, by H. C. Merivale.

Ten cents a number, or \$1 a year.

American Book Exchange, publish-

York, to whom we are indebted for SUMMARY OF NEWS. A Wilkesbarre (Pa.) dispatch of this morning. The fire was caused all who by an explosion of gas, which has been raging in this shaft since May 7th. It is believed this morning's fire was caused by the accidental

The Freemans, husband and wife, have been found guilty of homicide by the magistrate at Barnstable. Whatever may be said by opponents and fully committed for trial, for of the movement, the known laws the sacrificial killing of their little of human nature, corroborated by daughter. Freeman says he will have an astonishing revelation to make May 21st, and still maintains that he was justified of God. His wife is greatly crushed by the grow-

> guilty of crime. At Savannah, Ga., Judge Erskine, of the United States Court, has decided against the negroes who

The promptness with which revo and in forty-five minutes the gov-

A party of about fifty persons in Maine, have purchased two old freight cars, fitted them up with bunks, windows, and cooking appaway westward at the rear of freight trains, having contracted with the carload. The Socialist leaders at Chicago,

The better part of the business May 11th, including nine stores, three dwellings and four barns. Loss over insurance, \$40,000. The bank also burned. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been the coming so widely known; a story of spontaneous combustion of rags in he cellar of a store.

> The total number of men that will be called out this year to do military service in France is 796,140, thus distributed over the three branches of the service: The active army, 479,100; reserve, 144,570; territorial army, 118,000. lruggists.

HAMILTON'S ORIENTAL BALM, or Magi own expense, provided the city will exempt the road from taxation for ten years. This aggregates now

\$803,095,700,securing an annual eav ing in interest of \$13.683.657. A somewhat prominent native of Japan, at Yokohama, has been conemned to ten years' penal servitude for the offense of lending a room to Chinamau for the purpose of smoking opium therein. Pensacola and all the Gulf ports show clean health reports, and all the towns on the sea coast are being thoroughly cleansed, in order to pre-

the ensuing Summer. Private dispatches received Philadelphia, May 17th, announced the sudden death at Blois, France, of Sylvanus W. Gordon, Rear Admiral on the retired list of the U.S. The bill abolishing the Bingham

ton Inebriate Asylum, and establishing the Binghamton Asylum for Chronic Insane, has been approved by the Governor. Property valued at \$30,000 was destroyed by fire at East Saginaw,

three blocks in Flint, Mich., and one man, were burned. Gen. Sheridan reports everything in the west peaceable. Gen. Sherman says that military affairs were never better arranged in the west

The unruly "Flatheads," ordered away from Missoula, have camped The welcome rain last week put

and gave new impetus to the growth The Cincinnati Board of Health fearing vellow fever, have refused to allow any rags from the South

The failure is announced of irm of iron founders in Middleboro. England, with estimated liabilities of over £500,000.

to enter that city.

Congressman Rush Clark, of Iowa died in Washington, April 28th, aft er an illness of only a few hours. At the Womens' National Con

vention in St. Louis, Elizabeth Cady Stanton was elected President. Judge Asa Packer died in Phila elphia on the evening of May 17th, in the 73d year of his age.

Grasshoppers have appeared in some parts of Dakota in considera-

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Swinney; to deliver an Essay on " What should we do to lead the rising generation in the way they should go?" Preston F. Randolph; on "What is Sabbath desecration " Jepthah F. Randolph. EASTERN ASSOCIATION

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May 14th, 1879, of congestion of the lungs EDNA, infant daughter of George an Rowena Wyckoff aged 6 months. Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Se

sion with the First Church of Brookfield. at Leonardsville, N. Y., Fifth-day, Jun 12th, 1879. Introductory Sermon by C. M. Lewis: A. B. Prentice, alternate. Hamilton, J. L. Sbaw, J. O. Babcock, G. Saunders, W. F. Place, E. F. Stelle, S. C. Maxson was appointed to present an essay on "How to make the Sabbath-Green, Fannie E. Stillman, G. W. Lewis school most efficient;" and J. Clarke, on the question, "Should the miracle-working dall, E. R. Clarke, J. Clarke, O. D. Sher man, W. M. Jones, N. B. Prentice, Oscal Babcock, L. A. Loofboro, C. Strong & Co. faith of the anostolic age be perpetuated in the church?" W. F. Van Cleve, Mrs. E. P. Williams.

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Will hold its Forty-fourth Session with the Church at Richburgh, N. Y., on Fifth day, June 19th, 1879. A. H. Lewis to preach the Introductory Sermon. Essavists-M. S. Wardner, on "The best means for

bringing out young men for the gospel

ministry;" T. R. Williams, on "The doc

trinal basis of denominational life and suc NORTH - WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator—W. C. Titsworth, Farina, Ill. Clerk—G. M. Cottrell, Dodge Centre, Minn. Assistant Clerk—N. B. Prentice, Dakota, Wis.

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QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next

Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Saptist Churches of Friendship, Richvate dairy at 15, 16, 17, and 18 cents. ourgh, Scio, Stannard's Corners, Portville, Creameries now come in, and if packed in and West Genesee, will be held with the Welsh tubs (the present favorite package Church at West Genesee, commencing for shippers) go for export at 19 @ 20 cts. on Sixth-day evening, June 6th, 1879, at This establishes the price for creamery o'clock, with a prayer and conference butter, and grocers and market men being eeting led by Eld. James Summerbell unwilling to pay it, shop about and figure reaching, Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock, fine to either buy creameries for less o by Eld. W. B. Gillette; evening after the else to find dairy butter choice enough t Sabbath, by Eld. J. L. Bennett; on Firsttake its place at less money. The market day morning, by Eld. James Summer sums up at 19 @ 20 cents for specially bell; evening followed by Eld. W. H. fancy creamery butter in Welsh tubs for Ernst. All having the Seventh day Bapexport, or to best home trade, and 18 @ 19 in currency or postage stamps), 50 cents tist Praise Book are requested to bring box, three boxes \$1 25. Address letters, cents for choice sweet-cream creameries them. A general invitation is extended and say 16@18 cents for best dairy butter to all. A. G. CROFOOT, Church Clerk. with any irregular made or heated stock THE next Semi-Annual Meeting of selling down, according to condition and the Seventh-day Baptist churches of Min- quality. The market is lugged up to 20

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CLOSE OF MEETINGS.—The meetngs of the New York Church will close for the Summer, Sabbath, May 23d, and | marks early in the week, at 12 cents, and will re-open the first Sabbath in October

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all is wrong; everything is tending

to ruin. Wickedness and pauper-

ism multiply. These, with corrupt

rulers, will soon bring us to ruin

Introduce religious topics and we

find but little relief. He professes to

have a hope in Christ, but O, how

gloomy. What is the difficulty

He has been misused by somebody

We inquire, how? Has he been

beaten with rods, robbed of proper-

ty, or character? Not that he

knows of. What then is the matter?

He is not respected as he ought to

be, not appreciated, community

does not know his worth. He is so

crowded upon that he can do noth-

ing, and things can not prosper so.

All is tending to ruin, and there is

no help for it. There might be if

the church would do right. The

church! What a great irresponsi-

ble body is the church; what can the

church do? If we loved the church

because he hath first loved us."

The church is composed of individ-

acting part of the body; and to

ated by them, he will be by those

the members, and there will soon be

surmisings that will lead to cold-

ness, indifference, and careless neg-

lect, and a good man would not be

long in concluding that his useful-

originating with the young, the gay,

and the giddy, offenses often come

through those in years, and in high

places; and it has often lead to

great decisions, and the propagation

of heresies of no common magnitude.

cease, and let the leading desire of

to do wrong. Let us cast our cares

upon the Lord, remembering that

of all the earth doeth right."

Friends of Jesus, pray, live and

labor for the blessing of the peace

maker, that you may be acknowl-

edged the 'children of God, that

your "peace may be as a river, and

your righteousness as the waves of

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Debate on the legislative appro-

priation bill is almost over. Senator

course taken by the Republican

the army bill and the Ladd bill.

Since the veto of the latter, on Mon-

day last, no Democratic causus has

Senator Thurman would take occa

partments not already provided for.

MAY 16th, 1879.

the church nor themselves.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: How discontented is man in natural state. Truly, there is no peace to the wicked, and many who have professedly, and we hope truly heen changed and renewed by grace, were of sufficient weight to make carry with them relics of the investigation necessary. spirit of discontent. It is too hot or too cold, too wet, or too dry. I not now, it will be, for the moon indicates it; it runs too high, or too low. Evil omens are always before them. All is to him desolation and despair. Speak of the country, and

House proposes a constitutional amendment permitting the President to veto parts of an appropriation bill, and approve the remainder. That \$200,000 wisely voted by Congress to attempt to disinfect vessels arriving from ports infected with yellow fever, lies idle in the Treasurv. If the money is to do any good this season, it seems to me, some one should have been at work

It is matter of national congratulation that the Supreme Court has sustained the Thurman act, as it is called, which was passed to compel sinking fund to extinguish their these churches have faltered by the enormous indebtedness to the United States. The decision was made on Monday last. WHITNEY.

West Virginia Churches.

among our churches in West Vir as Christ loved it, or as we ought ginia and see the strong elements of to love it, our complaints would be Christian character and evidences of but few, "for we would love him, Christian growth. Our people in this Association are situated remote from the great centers of trade and his guiding hand and for the great uals, and each member is a living, commerce, and they have preserved | blessedness to many hearts. a primitive earnestness and fervor in speak against the church is to disall their religious services, which is grace ourselves. The members of truly commendable. There is very a church have it in their power to little skepticism among the people, make it what it should be-a light in and generally a hearty acceptance the world, a terror to evil doers. A of the truths of the Bible, and an happy and respectable family is earnest desire to realize and enjoy made so by its individual members, the blessings of religion. Their and as long as each maintains his isolated situation, religious earnestintegrity, that union and respectaness and faith in God render them bility remains. Sometimes an attack is made on the ministry. The estithe influences of the gosrel, as all mation of a minister in the comour missionaries bear witness, and munity will be governed by the the records of the Missionary church he serves. If he is appreci-Society confirm. The rich fruit from missionary work and from the who are without; but let there be an indifference apparent on the part of

ness was over in that place. The to the influence of a few discontent- studying God's Word together.

hope, for future pastoral labors.

The little church on West Fork, composed of only fifteen members, has shown a marvelous energy and devotion in calling and settling among them a minister of their own.

The Lost Creek Church—greatly blessed in having four deacons who are faithful in temporal matters, the people be to cultivate peace and and most efficient in all the spiritual holiness in the fear of the Lord, interests—has been enjoying a continuous revival all Winter. The family altar has been set up in almost every house, prayer meetings established and prospering in all the neighborhoods, twenty have been received into the church by

an attentive listener to the princi pal speeches of this great debate. The first three sections of Representative Warner's silver bill were | ing house large enough to hold one voted on yesterday in the House, | hundred persons. The lumber and and carried. To-day, or on Monday, labor were pledged, and it was left probably, action will be taken on with me to raise funds to purchase the remainder. The bill has a larg- nails, glass, paint, &c. Those who er support than was expected. Its read this are specially requested to love, Free-trade, Air-brake, Annihichance of going through the Senate, forward to me at Milton, by post- lationist, Arab (street), Base burner, Wm. Chauncey Langdon, and however, is small, and even if it office order, your thank offering for Bric a brac, Bessemer steel, Mitrail- "Four Elements of a Great Art,"

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1807, died 1873. We are reminded by this table that there are in this Dictionary. aside from the main body of the work, several important subjects. and each valuable for frequent ref erence, so fully treated as would form, each for itself, a volume of considerable size. This Biographicl Table is one; Professor Hadley's History of the English Language, Wheeler's Table of Noted Names of llustrations, Flags of All Nations,

and attractive feature. On the whole, probably no other single volume before the Englishspeaking public embodies so much nformation on the subjects treated, and is so valuable for frequent consultation, and so indispensable in the ousehold, and to the scholar, proessional man, and self-educator as this; and when a Dictionary is want-

ed, get the best. This edition, it seems to us, might be appropriately styled, "The Bible of Literature,"

gate some reason for the movement from which the political and social ostracism of the colored race is elim. inated. This is, of course, natural, from the drouth. It seems to as no man takes pleasure in publishhuman vision almost useless to plant | ing himself, or his class, as in fault corn, the land being so dry, yet we for anything which can be accountsow in faith, trusting it all to the ed for on any other hypothesis, howgood Lord who has promised seed | ever unstable its foundations. The colored men being admitted to possess the natural affections of humantor, Eld. H. B. Lewis having remov- ity, that they have strong affections ed to West Hallock, Ill. It seemed and attachments was always claimed May 18th, says: "The breaker at necessary on account of the ill when they were slaves, it follows Stanton shaft, Lehigh and Wilkeshealth of his family that he should | that there would be no such general make a change, that his whole time | breaking away from all the associamight be occupied at, or near his tions of home and native country, home. We regret very much to from motives of avarice, were they part with him and his estimable protected in their personal and powife. Their connection with us was litical rights. In one breath we are very agreeable, and of mutual bene- told that they are, as a class, improvident and lazy, and in the next, The original cost of the breaker that their cupidity, excited by false and shaft was \$250,000." inducements, is the moving cause of their abandoning their old homes.

the statements of the emigrants, and their reputed treatment by landholders and bulldozers, will not fail to fix the cause where it belongs. A LITERARY AVALANCHE.-An enviable fame among people who love good books is being achieved The publishers appear to be gov- by the American Book Exchange. rned by the purpose to have this 55 Beekman street, New York. standard work constantly abreast of Simultaneously with the completion the times, so that it shall always of their wonderfully chean and sucossess the latest improvements, and cessful Acme edition of Chambers's its purchaser, whenever he buys, get | Cyclopaedia of English Literature, the best. The portly volume before they announce the publication of six other standard and popular books, all choice editions, at prices new edition of the work, gives fresh heretofore unheard of. They are "Rollin's Ancient Ristory," 1,192 very large double-column pages, large type, price in cloth, \$2 25, in sheep, \$2 75; "Josephus' Complete Works," 1,042 pages, uniform with Rollin, but still larger type, price, cloth, \$2, sheep, \$2 50; Nights," large type, cloth 55 cents; "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress," very large type, cloth, 50 cents; Crusoe," large type,

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eral seasonable articles: "How Civilization Benefits our Birds." which is one of the papers for which that bird lover, Ernest Ingersoll, is bethe war, appropriate to Decoration Day, entitled "Was Hi a Traitor?" poem by Thomas L. Collier, entitled "Decoration Day;" and some timely verses by Sarah O. Jewett, author of "Deephaven." There is a story, "The New Minister at Brayton;" a sketch, "Letters from Cape Cod;" and a somewhat tragic installment of "Calvin the Sinner" Helen Campbell gives another chapter from her experiences among the New York tenement houses. Of the more solid articles, the longest relates to "Conflicts of Labor and Capital in England." George M. Towle has "Republic and Church in France." There are suggestions as to how the Old Catholic movement should be judged, by Rev. Dr.

ignition of gas, which has been ssuing from the shaft in great colume since the above explosion. ing conviction that she has been

sned the steamboat company for ordering her away from the dock Price, \$1 per bottle; sample bottles 15 cts used by the whites. The judge lecided that common carriers have right to provide different accomnodations for different classes of passengers, and to assign each class er" is the most delightful article ever is utions are planned and executed in Central America, if reports are to articles for the hair obnoxious. be believed, was demonstrated baldness or falling of the hair exists, of recently in Panama, where a Captain was reproved by a Colonel for some trifling fault. The Captain resent ed, made an attack on the Colonel,

ratus, and are slowly making their railroad companies to haul them at whose orders are received before about the rate for cattle by the

throughout the country. They say specimens of type, &c., will be sent | that they will demand the universal adoption of the eight-hours system, and will settle wages after their lemands for eight hours are acceded portion of Unadilla, N. Y., burned

> Isaiah Belfield, on trial at Morrisville, N. Y., for the murder of Phebe Crandall, in 1875, has been acquitted. He was re arrested on an indictment for assault and battery, with intent to kill Henry Crandall, husband of the murdered woman. The trial will take place

Vanderbilt proposes, as a solution to the railroad difficulties in Roch ester, to elevate the tracks at his

however, is small, and even if it office order, your thank-onering for got through that body, the President's friends say that he would veto it.

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A statement of funding operations, recently published, gives the total of bonds issued for refunding purposes, since March 1st, 1877, at

vent yellow fever outbreak during

sociation, held at Shiloh, which being pre sented to the ticket agent in New York he will sell them an excursion ticket. There have been some changes in the Time Table of this road, and we can not state the exact time of leaving New York and Corresponding Secretary—Geo. H cock, Plainfield, N. J. arriving in Bridgeton. Those intending to come by this route will please drop me

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left school, dear, but we couldn't af-

er thought it could be made so pret

bidding of a fashionable upholsterer.

breast high, filled the recesses of

ed upon edge and bottom.

Mamma, you don't mind our bor-

ty_without all new things."

May 10. The Savior's Call. Isa. 55: 1-11. The Savior's Kingdom. Micah 4: 1-8 May 24. The Holy Spirit Promised. Joel 2: May 31. Prophecy against Tyre. Ezek. June 7. The Valley of Dry Bones. Ezek. 37:

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Sept. 20. The Christian Citizen. Titus 3: 1-9. IX.—PROPHECY AGAINST TYRE.

For Sabbath Day, May 31.

EZEKIEL 26: 7-14. 7. For thus saith the Lord God; Behold, lift bring upon Tyrus Nebuchadrezzar king The for thus saith the Lord God; Behold, I will bring upon Tyrus Nebuchadrezzar king of Babylon, a king of kings, from the north, with horses, and with charlots, and with horsemen, and companies, and much people.

8. He shall slay with the sword thy daughters in the field; and he shall make a fort against thee, and cast a mound against thee, and lift up the buckler against thee.

9. And he shall set engines of war against thy walls, and with his axes he shall break down thy towers.

10. By reason of the abundance of his horses their dust shall cover thee; thy walls shall shake at the noise of the horsemen, and of the wheels, and of the wherlots, when he shall enter into thy gates, as men enter into a city wherein is made a breach.

11. With the hoofs of his horses shall he tread down all thy streets; he shall slay thy people by the sword, and thy strong garrisons shall go down to the ground.

12. And they shall make a spoil of thy riches, and make a prey of thy merchandise; and

and make a prey of thy merchandise; and they shall break down thy walls, and destroy thy pleasant houses: and they shall lay thy stones and thy timber and thy dust in the more heard.

And I will make thee like the top of a

k: thou shalt be a place to spread nets up;
thou shalt be built no more: for I the
d have spoken it, saith the Lord God. TOPIC.-The word of God can not

TOPICAL READINGS Prophecy against Tyre. Ezek. 23: 1-14. The riches of Tyre. Ezek. 27: 1-25. The fall of Tyre. Ezek. 27: 23-36. Judgment upon the princes of Tyre. Ezel. 28: 1-16. 23: 1-10.
The ways of the wicked. Psa. 10: 1-10.
Shunning the wicked. Psa. 4: 14-27.
Destruction of the wicked. Psa. 37: 1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT. - "Heaven earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away."—Matt. 24: 35.

CENTRAL TRUTH.-The judgments of Goo

Miscellaneous.

THE AGED HUSBAND'S LAST ADIEU. BY MRS. C. E. WILBUR.

"Come, sit beside me, wife; yes, nearer I fain would see thy dear familiar fac-That's smiled on me through days of good and ill. Until thy gentle spirit left its trace. I ween, upon my anxious, restless heart, And made life's journey like some pleas

From which our memories oft are loth to E'en when our waking thoughts dispe

My eyes are growing dim-I near the Which soon will bear me o'er its rolling

Far hence from thee. Soon on my sight will beam The glories of the better land. Beside Its crystal stream. I'll watch and wait for thee, And when thy tender, shrinking feet shall near The golden strand, thy timid eye shall

The loved familiar form, to thee, so Think not that I shall lose the semblance

I've borne while here, but I myself shall And thou thyself—in spirit form, yet fair As when in early days, beneath the tree We sat, in the old orchard's quiet nook, To plight our troth, while our glad To music sweet of birds, and gurgling

Not one discordant note through all the Full fifty years have passed since then,

A short, brigf span it seems, as I look But fragrant oft with blessings rare my Thy precious love has beamed with steady

And dearer, fairer still thou erst has grown,
Than in those halcyon days, thy smile so Was won, and gave such joy before un

Methinks I dream—for old familiar scenes From out the long array, fond mem'ry A fair and winsome one, of love-lit hue. I seem to feel within my arms to-night,
A little tender form—and see thy smile So full of love to both, thy sweet delight, Forgetting self and all beside the while

But time passed on-all through his early Our boy bid fair to be our stay and staff: Hope gladdened our fond hearts, no anxious fears Found place, his merry, ringing laugh he sweetest music seemed. Ah! could

we think That coming years would cast so dark a O'er bright hopes-or broken e'er the link Which bound his heart to ours! How

Since forth he went a wanderer far to Our prayers for him have risen day by Perchance, repentant now, he thinks of

Dear John! could I but see his face, I'd Me down in peace, and be content to die. God's will be done! His guiding hand child more will and nerve power than she knew. She was not home-My box is e'er beneath his watchful eye, The sweet assurance mine, we'll meet

sick; that would be too unnatural monster she considered herself. But I can not see thee now-how dark the Yet I can feel the true and loving clasp Of thy dear hand. The grave has lost its The mighty conqueror mine who broke sure of getting a letter from Auntie.

Dear wife, a brief adieu-the chariot Unclasp thy hand and let me now be gone;
My soul doth long within the pearly gates To be at rest, and sing the victor's song."

PLACE.-In Chaldea, by the river Chebar, RULERS.-Zedekiah, king of Judah; Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon; Pharoah Hoph-ra, king of Egypt; Ethbaal, king of Tyre. PROPHETS. - Jeremiah. Daniel, Obadiah.

> OUTLINE. I. Tyre besieged. v. 7-10. II. Tyre destroyed. v. 11-14. QUESTIONS.

Introduction. Give a short sketch of ophesy! Give a brief view of the contents the Book of Ezekiel. Of what was Tyre the name? Wherein consisted its importance? Of what was Tyre jealous? Why this prophecy against her? L v. 7-10. What two great cities are named What can you tell about them? For what

was Tyre noted? Ezek. 27: 3. What did the

Lord say he would bring upon her? For

what? What can you tell about Nebuchadnezzar? What would he bring? What was neant by the daughters of Tyre? What was to be their fate? How was the city besieged: What is meant by buckler? Describe the en ines of war used. What should cover the city? How were they to enter the city? II. v. 11-14. What were the horses to do? riches and merchandise of Tyre? What were Aug. 2. Ministry of Reconciliation. 2 Cor. did God say he would make the city like? For what should its place be used? Was Tyre ever How long did it take Nebuchadnezzar to destroy Tyre? Why did God cause the destruction of Tyre? Should we ever doubt wha God says? Of what is the destruction of Tyre typical? What will save us from destruction? ohn 3: 16, 17.

INTRODUCTION.

Ezekiel (God strengtheneth) was the doms were under his sway. From the prophet of the captivity. He was the son of Buzi, and of priestly descent. He bethe north in coming from Babylon, on ac longed to a company of captives who had count of the great desert north of which been carried away with Jehoiachin (B. C. they must pass. -Peloubet. Horses, Make thee like the top of a 600) by Nebuchadnezzar, king of Baby-... chariots. The horses were for lon, when he made Zedekiah king in his the chariots and cavalry. The chariots stead. Ezekiel lived with other captives were wooden, two-wheeled vehicles; at Tell-abib, by the river Chebar, near wheels far back, with box in form of a Babylon, where he had a house and was half ellipse, mounted from behind where every traveler who has visited its remains married, and lost his wife by an unfore- it is open, high in front for protection to seen stroke. He was called to the pro phetical office "in the fifth year of King horses Horsemen, . . . compa-Jehoiachin's captivity" B. C. 595), "in the | nies. The Babylonian cavalry were nuthirtieth year, in the fourth month," and merous and a very formidable and fearful his prophecies extend over twenty-two fos. Companies refer to the footmen, inyears (B. C. 595-573). He was greatly re- fantry, which were better organized. sions. He is said to have been murdered noisy tumult. Shall slay . . by a Jewish prince who had been rebuked daughters in the field. This vast by the prophet for his idolatry. Lange undisciplined army or rabble ravished divides the Book of Ezekiel into two di- and plundered and destroyed the surchs. 1-24; the transition from the proph- fort against thee, etc. Movable ecy of judgment to the prophecy of mercy, towers made as high as the battlements by means of predictions against seven na of the walls, from which the besiegers tions, enemies of the Jews, chs. 25-32 II. The prophecy of the mercies of God was a mound or bank piled against the toward his people in the world, chs. 33- wall from which to fight with those on the 48. Tyre, a wealthy and powerful city of wall. Lift up the buckler. The Phœnicia, situated on the Mediterranean long shields or bucklers were held up coast, regarded Jerusalem as her rival in population, power, and commerce. When roof so that under this protecting cover, the Jerusalem fell by Nebuchadnezzar, Tyre, besiegers could work or get near the wall in her selfishness, rejoiced over her down- without being hit by stone, arrow, or dart. fall, and confidently expected great gain | Engines of war. . . axes. The thereby to herself. Hence God resolved to

had made

once more !'

ward turn:

return l'

given-

to Heaven.

She saw-down underneath the crust

cried,
"Awake, 'tis John! Oh, speak to him

The heavy eyelids moved—in vain he

Upon that ocean vast, with boatman pale

To stay death's tide and reach again

Too far his barque had sailed, to back-

How vain their anguished cry, " Return,

Ah! home at last, but all too late, too

To pardon, cleanse, and welcome home

DORA'S BEGINNING

BY MARION HARLAND.

upon the brown ingrain carpet of

the farm house parlor three days

after her home-coming. The farm-

house in Pattakin was her home.

The two years of school-life, during

which she had been one of her city

"And I stayed there just long

uncle's family, were only "staying."

enough to spoil me for a vegetable

existence!" she added, bitterly. "I'

She was not selfish, or a sybarite.

On the contrary, she despised her-

loyal spirit, to "try not to mind

would one and all thrust three inch-

es of knife-blade down their throats

with mouthful of the baked meate

mother's elisions and double nega-

ucated perceptions; that her father

Aleck sat down to every meal in his

whom she was named, persisted in

The effort "not to mind" these

and fifty other things of greater and

"I will dust the parlor now, mam-

"Do, dearie. I've 'lotted upon

ma." she had said, fighting hard with

the "apple" in her throat.

styling her "D'rindy.'

this lachrymose heroine of ours.

offense to taste.

-Baptist Weekly.

the body, and drawn by two or three spected and honored by his fellow cap- Much people. Retinue, servants, ives, who consuited him on various occa- rabble that followed the army, making s risions: I. The prophecy of judgment, rounding country. Shall make a fought with the besieged. The "mount"

EXPLANATIONS.

man. Tyrus. Tyre (in Hebrew, Tzor-

fairs. Ezekiel draws (ch. 27) a vivid pic-

ly, embraced the whole known world.—

zar for thirteen years before she was cap-

above the head, close together, forming a battering ram used to make breaches in punish Tyre for her mean selfishness and the walls. Axes were sharp, heavy inhaughty pride. "For this sin, saith the struments for demolishing buildings and Lord, I am against thee, O Tyrus." This towers. Their dust shall cover prophecy of Ezekiel against her was lit- thee, etc. The dust raised by footmen orsemen, and chariots would, as a cloud,

the two great shadeless windows, the His hair and beard unkempt, and on his two unwieldy mahogany tables, at | garret workshop. Enstamped the furrows deep, which sin grandma's sampler, signed in agressively colossal letters, "Doriuda And yet one glance the mother gave, and Wilson," and at a highly-glazed map of the United States, suspended, ike a kitchen roller-towel, upon the Of John, her long lost boy. "Father," she

opposite wall. "O dear! O dear!" she said, and began to cry with all her might. "In Summer it would not be so bad; but this house is all there is "and happy. Listen!" opening the for me to see and to do for four door so that sounds from the upper of scholar, poet and philanthropist, mortal months, and they are all so story might be heard more distinct. all that go to make up the powkind, and so happy in having me ly. Dora's voice rippled down the er of the marvelous portrait, were here, without guessing that I can narrow stairway, fresh and free as a certainly not apprehended by the want anything they can not give me. brook in April. That hurts worst of all. I am a "Be still, sad heart, and cease repining! wretch; but knowing that does not | Behind the clouds is the sun still shining. help matters." Thy lot is the common lot of all;

Grandma's sharp voice in the pas sage made her jump up and dry her But mercy free, and love divine still wait

"What ye got there now, Alexan-"A box for Dora, grandma." "For D'rindy, hey? What's into

The "best room" door was now "It is a long lane that has no wide open. turning," thought Dora Ralston, as "A box for me," cried the girl she collapsed into a shaken heap of

breathlessly, "and such a big one! gray merino, tousled hair and tears, O Aleck!" The youth set down his burden with circumspection. "'Glass-with care.' Guess it's

looking glass." Dora caught her breath again at sight of the card tacked upon the square, shallow case.

"Uncle Robert's writing, she gasped, in a tremor of excitement. "Good for him," said sympathizturnin' things upside down. liking or desire for anything higher Just under it was a letter. Dora bolt, and the hammer's goin' like timentalizing and scenes. than dish-washing! If I had never | seized it, and again-but with such | mad." learned to love beautiful things, I a different expression-went down should not starve for the want of | in a heap upon the carpet.

"Darling Dora," ran the lines to surprise us. Good children like under her devouring eyes, "I have taken the liberty of subscribing for She never suspected that there was the Atlantic in your name. This is one of her secret flights up and Do rise so fresh and life-like to my view an atom of heroism in her behavior my little gift to you. To each sub. down stairs, overheard the last sen since she had come back to Pattakin scriber there is given this year a -the very name of which was an lithographic portrait of Mr. Long. self of the other day. fellow, which your uncle thinks so fine that he has had it framed as self that it was a strain upon what his love-token to you. Hoping that pure gold. I was a lump of gilded she did not dream was a brave and magazine and picture will do you good, and that you will be the mevery much" that those who loved dium of good to others in every sense her best, and to whom she belonged, of the word, I am, my sweet little home missionary—Auntie." "I am not that! I am a clod, a

mollusk, a viper!" uttered Dora, so week, and having left off wetting served up in her honor; that her | vehemently that Aleck laughed. "Don't call my sister names. But tives were so many stabs to her ed- | aint that-swell?" He stepped back to Dora's side

talked and laughed so much more for a better view of the picture he loudly than did Uncle Robert; that | had set upon the table. "It is glorious!" she answered, in shirt-sleeves; and that grandma, for a low, awed tone.

It was not a portrait, but a presence, that stilled the tumult of the | While electrically conscious, whether girl's soul, and checked the boy's she saw it or not, of every lunge of flippant speech. Dora's head leaned | the obnoxous steel, she stayed her less importance, had cost the poor towards his shoulder, and he put a nerves with hopes of better things bashful arm about her. "There is a blessing in it," she

said softly. "I can think of noth | when he pushed back his chair simand ungrateful for even the moral ing but the benediction that follows ultaneously with the deglutition of after prayer as I look into those eyes. the last "bit o' pie," "I want you to the hired man had brought in the Aleck, dear, can't we make the room give mamma your arm. Grandma, weekly paper a while ago, the sole a little more worthy of him? Moth- you will take mine. Aleck, you product of that day's mail for the er says I can do as I please in here, shall be usher. Now, will you walk Ralston household, and she had been and you and I together "into my parlor,' like so many amiable "Are a teem," interjected her flies?" brother. "You'll be head, and I'll the "best room" with a flourish.

be hands." The pair he flourished were as tanned and tough as saddle leather, | somethin' afoot!" was loudest | your takin' charge of it entirely, do-in' exactly what you like in there," but Dora stroked them approvingly, and his heart opened yet more. "I think it's something His voice had ceased, and motionless he lay,
With eyelids closed, as if in quiet sleep;
Unclassing then the dear old hand, away from the striken wife had turned, to pray and wep.
Outside a step was faintly thankful for this vestige of grace in her corrupt natural design of the every control of the ever

hide the besiegers from the besieged, I. v. 7-10. Thus saith the Lord when they entered the breach in the God. God is sovereign over all. He walls, or through the broken-down gates. rules the nations, overturning or estab. The tread of the cavalry and the noise of lishing them according to his wise purthe chariots would shake the walls. poses. I will bring. It is the pur-II. v. 11-14. With the hoofs of

pose of God. That purpose is often his horses. We have in verses 11 and brought about by the free-will agency of 12. the description of the capture and sacking of the city. The "strong garria rock), the wealthiest and most powerful ons" were the statues of the gods, in city of Phœnicia, founded by the Sidoniwhich the besieged reposed great strength ans, in a naturally strong position on the as protecting powers. These were thrown expression—of refinement, yet fitcoast of the Mediterranean, twenty-three own to the ground and rained-repremiles south of Sidon. In later times, it senting the downfall of the whole city. extended over a small adjacent island, the Stones . . . in the midst of the new part gradually becoming the more water. When Alexander appeared mportant, and the old receiving the name against Tyre, he found its insular posi of Palætyrus, or Old Tyre. It was foundtion a serious obstacle to one who had no ed, according to Herodotus, about 2700 or fleet; and the resource that occurred to 2800 B. C., but it was not till the time of | him is worthy of the genius of that great Solomon (1000 B C.) that we have any commander, and most undesignedly certain historical knowledge of their afwrought out the whole purpose of God especting Old Tyre. The presence close ture of the commercial splendor of Tyre | by of the abundant ruins of the old city at the end of the seventh century B. C., at | suggested to him the feasibility of em which period its trade, directly or indirectploying them for the construction of a mole or break-water, connecting the main American Cyclopedia. The great strength land with the island, and over which his of Tyre may be judged from the fact that troops might march up to the walls of the she withstood the seige of Nebuchadnezbeleaguered town. It was an immense ork, 200 feet broad; and the vast quantured. Nebuchadrezzar. Another tity of materials it required may easily be form for Nebuchadnezzar. He was the conceived. In constructing it, the Old son and successor of Nabopolassar, the Tyre was removed bodily into the sea- When we are tired of them, or they stones, timbers, earth, even to the very dust King of kings. He was the greatest -all was removed. There it still lies, in king in that country. Many kings were that immense causeway, and forms a subject to him. Some ten or twelve king- place for the spreading of nets, as the prophet foretold.—Kitto. Noise of thy north. They had to approach Tyre from songs, etc. All mirth, joy, pleasure, revelry, happy strains of music shall be rock, etc. So literal has been the fulfillment of this prophecy, that Tyre (Old Tyre), once so rich and populous, has become a mere fishing-station; and nearly

has remarked upon the fact that fisher-

men were to be seen drying their nets

upon the tops of the rocks which stretch

LESSON THOUGHTS.

sons, and he humbles them.

haughty spirit before a fall."

nations to oppose it with impunity.

6. God fulfills his promises to the as

tonishment of those who do not expect it.

"Alexander is a master one for

ed, for they will prove true.

Bible is the word of God.

takes D'rindy up garret."

Into each life some rain must fall,

stood in the mother's eyes.'

home again

voice," she said, tenderly.

Some days must be dark and dreary."

As Bunyan has it, "The water

"The dear child has a beautiful

like renewing our youth to have her

"She ain't amiss," admitted the

cautious grandma; "that is, for

The next day was clear and cold

When the morning "chores" at the

barn were done, Aleck put a myste-

rious face in at the kitchen door.

them can be trusted all lengths."

Dora, slipping through the hall or

"I was a Goneril-or a Regan-

The conspirators appeared at din

"Papa," she said, winningly,

The usher threw open the door of

"Dora, ready?"

put a question.

into the sea. Volney, the celebrated inures. Does not the vermillion backfidel historian, adds his testimony, unconground bring them out well? Aleck sciously, to the truth of God's word. He painted it. says: "The whole village contains only "The books, papa? Some of them fifty or sixty poor families, who live but have bought myself, from time to time, instead of ribbons and candy. indifferently on the produce of their little grounds and a trifling fishery." Since Some were presents. Books furnish Volney's time, the place has somewhat in-

nicely, always. eased in population.—Bible Treasury. "Don't criticise our sofa pillow, grandma! I found feathers and icking in the garret, and the cover 1. God's eye notes the selfishness and is the best half-breadth of my threehaughtiness of nations as well as of perwinter old blue empress cloth, adorned with points of 'past worthy' 2. "Pride goeth before destruction, an scarlet ribbon.

"The hour-glass workstand is 3. God uses men and nations as instrumade of the rest of the skirt, which nents to accomplish his righteous purnothing of its having been made 4. God is jealous of the interests of his over twice. The sleeves covered xingdom, and will not allow people or the foot-stools. I made the scarlet fringe and cord for them of common | Alfred Centre, N. Y. varn, which we found at the store. 5. God's warnings, threatenings, and "That Scotch plaid shawl is udgments against sinners are to be heedthrown over the arm of the sofa to

take away the stiffness. You believe in red flannel for stiff limbs, don't 7. The exact fulfillment of prophecy is you, papa? "One of these days we-Aleck one of the irrefutable evidences that the and I-mean to have frames for the photographs and engravings we have pinned up, here and there. We will

With startled, anxious gaze he crossed the lock, and dropped upon the floor. She It was her acceptance of auntie's write to anntie for the little saws And stood beside the bed with plaintive gave a doleful look at the dull carpet, license appointing her to the home. and patterns, and I am sure Aleck will become a capital wood-carver. Then they went together to the This-I have saved the best for the last-is Poet's Corner. "The Presence!" Pointing to

tools and the like," grandma ob. the portrait, she ceased her girlish served several times during what prattle for a moment, and thus Dora described to auntie as the hushed the rest, also. Even grand "lovely rainy week" that followed; ma ceased to carp. One might have 'but it beats all to know what fancied that she stood abashed under the kind, searching eyes. The blended mildness and dignity, the "They're comfortable," answered the daughter-in law, contentedly, profound thoughtfulness is not introspection, but the outlook

> group before it, but they knew the master by instinct, and did him rev-"You've sot him onto a throne, int you?" "It goes without tell ng" who first found tongue. "For "It's throned

my part, I don't hold to cre'tur' worship. Not "-in a less acrid tone, casting a parting glance at the "en--" but what he is a proper nice man. Be he a minister?" "A home-missionary," responded Dora, demurely. The picture was upon a tall easel

made of white-wood, oiled and varnished. It was Aleck's chef d'œuvre. But behind it, concealed by the portrait, Dora had fastened a pot of German ivy. The flexile sprays thick with glossy leaves, floated She was off before grandma could downward in line with the sides of the frame, after one graceful coil that crowned the noble head.

"If I was you, I'd know what's goin' on in my parlor," she said, in "Seems to me like a friend had the course of the forenoon, to her come to stay with us, and we'd son's over easy wife. "They be ought to do him honor," murmured The the mother in her daughter's ear. wish I were a vegetable, with no ing Aleck, prying off the cover. door's locked, too, for I twisted the with the true Yankee dread of sen-"But after all, father," she said, aloud, "it per covers; \$1 in elegant cloth. In Ger does make one better and happier "There's nothin' wrong, mothto have pretty, tasty things about. Like's not they're meaning And I, for one, feel to be thankful to this dear child "-squeezing the little fingers that had crept into hers

-"for having made a beginning in one house in Pattakin !" tence. She clenched her fist at her-"Auntie, I grovelled, like a worm, when she said that !" wrote Dora, that afternoon; "when you had made the real beginning with that whichever was worse! Mother is unsurpassable Longfellow! When I, an Ingrate, of Blackest Dye (the alloy when I was almost ashamed of capitals help work off the remorse auntie, so leave them alone), sat whining, upon the brown ingrain,

ner with hightened color and beamover my untimely burial in these ing eyes. Aleck had taken to wearing his coat at table within this "Mamma wishes you to buy blue cloth, of the enclosed shade, for a and oiling his hair, submitting it, table-cover, and shaded scarlet silks, instead, to Dora's brushing, it was with which I am to embroider it. fast losing the resemblance to stif-We are to sit in the best room before fened hay-ropes prevalent among an open wood-fire—another innovarustic gallants. The knife still sistained the very chief part in the ging the kitchen stove. Papa and business of supplying his growing mamma like to listen to reading, and body with food convenient for it. shall begin to night with 'The But Dora was not radical in reform. Hanging of the Crane.' The next time, it shall be 'Snow-Bound'-my

illustrated copy. "I hope I am not too sanguine, but Aleck strikes me as being eminently developable. We shall read history together on wet days in our sky-parlor. You should have seen his face kindle when I recited 'Horatius at the Bridge' to him as we worked together yesterday! Don't smile quizzically! You put the notion into my head! But don't you believe that I am really 'called,' and that this is a field ??"— Kouth's Companion.

Grandma's "I said there was It is a great thing when our Gethsemane hours come, when the cup

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