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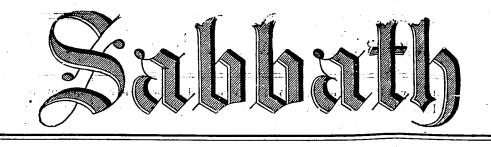
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There came no sound save a desolate moan Of the wind as it sigh'd, "Alone, still Then I hopelessly ask'd if this long dark "I remember thy vows in the days gone "Now thy way is dark and thy faith seems cells, but more properly denominat. evidence or a direct statement. These says: "So also those who fall asleep Bishop Simpson. But think of each step of the crucified ed bioplasm. Nothing that lives is passages, considered in respect to through Jesus will God bring with alive in every part. The substance | their nature and definiteness, make | him." In this, as in all the other "Oh, falter not, child, but be brave and of every living organism consists of the Biblical testimony unequivocal passages, the context corresponds Thy wayfare's short and thy rest will be three parts; nutrient matter or ly positive that the spirit is with well with conscious activity, but I call her so in fond caprice; My doubts were all gone. I brought my bioplasm; and formed matter or what we know of the nature of inactivity. Hence I conclude that we know of the nature of inactivity. Hence I conclude that And dainty hands, which show To the foot of the Cross, and left it there. tissue, secretion, and deposit. The things. It is evident that reason, as the metaphor sleep of death is a They could no burden lift, The gloaming had past into darkest night, pabulum is admitted into cells (or well as revelation, teaches that our strong argument in favor of the con. And yet by some strange gift But I heeded it not, I had found the light. bioplasmic centers), and advances spirits came from God, and it is but scious state of the soul after death.

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less strongly maintained by some of stance independent of matter. For the grave with the inactive decomthe leading materialists, yet it is a more extended statement please posed body, for it would be hetero

necessary introductory statement to near the death of the person. When by seeing him; we must have had a speaking of God, Elihu says, in Job conscious condition previous to this. 1. Philosophically. Our knowl- 35: 14, 15: "Should he set his It will be thought strange that I edge of substances and powers is thoughts on him, withdraw to him. use the argument generally used in derived from the effects which fol. self his spirit and his breath, all favor of soul-sleeping, as it is errolow their activity or passivity, and flesh would expire together, and neously called, for neither the word are what we call phenomens, the man return to dust." Here the nor the idea corresponding to the observed things. It is a universal spirit is regarded as God's, given word can be found in the Bible, to other effect, and it is equally true also, making therefore a clear dis. What is the nature of sleep? I define that the effect must be found within | tinction between spirit and breath. | it to be a state of bodily inacivity and physical sense. Our knowledge of is a separate word for breath, and dreams, which originate in the mind. there must be two classes of causes to show that this entity is said, by sensorium, that is, the internal acto produce them. We find this to the Bible, to be with God after the tivity of the senses, situated, I sup- men who have not felt a sense of be the case with the phenomena of dissolution of the body. The pas- pose, in the brain. When a person matter and those of mind. We sage above quoted shows that the is partly asleep, yet the sensorium is will review briefly the properties of spirit and breath of man are under active, be will dream as intelligent however, first, that possibly they God's control, and can be taken ly as he thinks, keeping the time may equal these orators or thinkers matter, and see how far they correfrom man, but it does not tell and place as definitely distinct as at some future period, and their tude or space filling property has whether he takes them to himself. when awake; but as he becomes examples should be a stimulus; reference to size; but we can not The point of departure is given, but more soundly asleep, he loses that such men to his Church, and there speak of life or spirit as having size not the point of arrival. Eccl. 3: 21: clear distinction between time and is plenty of room for earnest work or filling space. Impenetrability is "Who knoweth the spirit of man place; as for instance, the place may ers, even if not so highly talented. that property by virtue of which all | that goeth upward, and the spirit of | be New York State while the perother bodies are excluded from the the beast that goeth downward to sons are acquaintances in Wisconsin, same space at the same time. This the earth." This shows that the and he may change places and per spirit of man goes upward toward sons in the progress of the dream. for that is found in matter without God, while the spirit of the beast Here the sensorium which connects displaying it. The same may be goes downward with the body, con- us with time and place is more in and an eminent minister was called Sweet queen of Argonauts! All seas said of divisibility, porosity, inertia. | tradicting the soul sleeping materi- | active, but the mind is just as acand so of all the others, except in. alism which claims that man's spirit | tive as in wakeful moments: hence destructibility, which is a negative goes where the beast's spirit does. it would be natural to see a disre- health. For some years he had On Colchis's plains the blue flax blo property, and belongs to all exist It would be folly to say that man's gard of these ideas. As he becomes ences; it can not therefore, effect this breath goes upward and the beast's more soundly asleep, he has no defi. plexities, partly owing to his ill question. Hence if we should downward! Such an idea would be nite remembrance of the dream, but works which he had read. But now enumerate all the properties of too superficial to require refutation. is positive that he dreamed. Here his health had improved, and he had As true as when Designate brave matter, none of them would apply It must be an immaterial conscious- the sensorium is so far inactive as emerged from his doubts into a to life. The same may be said of ness that goes upward to the divine. only occasionally to retain a glimpse clear, strong faith, and he was enlife in relation to matter. From But more definite and indisputable of the mental activity. We can be Holy Spirit. During the services Forestell, forewarn, foresam, foresam,

ent. It is evident, therefore, that that ever lived, in Eccl. 12: 7. gets into still deeper sleep, he has and accompanied with divine an outgrowth of it. We do not shall the dust return to the earth as he is known by others to talk in his still think I have heard but few Fare on, my little Argonaut, know anything of life except as it was, and the spirit shall return sleep, to draw the muscles of his equal to them. The effect upon me know anything of life except as one of life except as one of humiliation and disconnected with matter. The question arises, which is the efficient of this passage is plain, direct, the mind is active, though the green of this passage is plain, direct, the green of this passage is plain, direct, the green of the gree agent in producing the form of the and conclusive, and not inferential the sensorium is unable to retain right to stand in the sacred desk body? We have shown that neither in any sense, for the author is dis. any glimpse of the dream and comof previously existing material. fling to say that the matter compos. um is entirely inactive.

WHAT IS THE CONDITION OF THE then passes outward to form tissues, III. The spirit is with God in a the living," is positive Biblical Yet they can tireless dance, And in some mirthful moment's chance solid matter, &c. The bioplasm has conscious state after death. We proof of consciousness after death. Can fling her little shoes a spontaneous movement, and prop- have proven that the spirit is with It was spoken to the Sadducees, the In spin and bound, I. The relation between material agates itself by division. The pro- God, which must be taken in the materialists of Christ's time, who With grace as wild as merry peasants u alism and spiritualism. These words | cess of transmuting the pabulum | sense of heaven, God's visible pres- | deny consciousness after death, to | Dancing on Genoa's hill at set of sun, are used in their generic sense. The into bioplasm successfully eludes the ence. If so, it must be in a con. answer their materialism, and was When work is done. The look is in her eyes great question in this field of con- power of the microscope in such a scious or an unconscious state. The designed at least to show that after of them who dream and seek and ev troversy, is, whether matter or life way as to make the supposition natural inference would be that, if death our spirits are both existing Deep in their depths a slumbrous passic is the generating and ruling element | probable that life, the transmuting | the spirit is with God, who is an | and conscious. 2 Cor. 5: 1-10 | in animate objects. Materialism agent, is immaterial in its nature. active conscious being, it would be bears on this question strong eviclaims that life is the result of the Even clearer than this does the dis- conscious also. This division is al. dence, but it has been noticed pre- Oh! well such look a heart might pierce peculiar arrangement of the particular cussion of the automatic and influmost a necessary deduction from the viously. In Heb 12: 23 having Oh! vain all words such look to speak, Her voice—ah! what is likest to her voice cles of matter composing the body.

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Though this form of statement is show in Christianity than in Judaism, the Then, full of mirth, ethereally glad writer says: "But you have come As if some supernatural creature did re generally advocated by the class. read Mr. Cook's fifty-third lecture. geneous to place an entity, having . . . to spirits of the righteous It lapses on, as brooks through forests go A few prefer to say that matter has If then life, and especially that had a conscious active condition made perfect." He was recounting Each moment changing, always sweet, two sides, one of which has a spirit. form of it called spirit, is independ. while in this world, so far removed things then in existence. The de- Now slow, now fleet producing tendency. Both claim ent of matter in its nature, there is from God, in God's presence, and then scription is of things in heaven. God With cadences which disappear that the body is the controlling agent. The opposite theory of the spiritualists claims that the life, or body. It seems to me that these spirit which is a form of life, is the statements prove that the spirit consciousness in God's presence than journey to spirits in a dormant state. Finds food in every look of thine producing agent, not in the sense of remains uneffected by the death of out of it. In addition to this, we This appears to be direct and sign, creating the material of which the body, and so has an existence have positive evidence on this point. The Swift-picture of that shining main body is composed, but of appropri. after the body has returned to dust. It is said that "it was never yet passage would have no meaning The white-winged Argo and her joyou ating it already prepared, and build- II. After death, the spirit is with manifested what we shall be; but unless the spirits were in a coning up a structure in a form peculiar God. We come now to the Biblical we know that, if it shall be mani- scious state. There are two pas- Kings' daughters waiting them in vain; to its class out of this material. A argument. The previous philo fested, we shall be like him." It sages in the Apocalypse which are On guard in vain kings armed sons, who

correct decision of this question is sophical argument is of importance may be said that this refers to the in point here. "And when he The secret of the Golden Fleece, of much importance. There are to show that the Biblical accords post resurrectional state. Accord- opened the fifth seal I saw under On sunny seas and seas of storm the two modes of discussing it: philo- with the nature of things, and that ing to this passage there is no the altar the souls of those who had sophically and microscopically.

In this stage it is a scientific rather than a Biblical question, but a Biblical question are set at a Bi scious state before the resurre See also Rev. 20: 4-6. To be continued. A CURE FOR DISCOURAGEMENT.

principle that each cause has its by him and taken again. His spirit prove the conscious state of the spir- gained at once. The orators of toown effect which differs from every is taken, and as a result his breath it. The question to be settled first is: day, like the orators of old, struggle with difficulties. The preacher who has gained his position by long conthe limits of the cause, hence every The opinion that spirit means breath mental or spiritual activity. Let us tinued effort. The work he does effect must have an adequate cause. has no support in the Bible. This observe one gradually entering such to-day is not of to-day. Sir Joshua We know nothing of causes in a passage plainly contradicts it. There a state, and note the thoughts, called Reynolds was requested, it is said, picture of his daughter. The picture them comes originally from the could as well be used. There are In our wakeful moments, our was completed, and the bill present mind intuitively, then we use our many passages which can not be ex- thoughts are largely controlled by ed, amounting to fifty guineas. reason to carry out these general plained thus. Such a principle of our surroundings, by what we see The nobleman objected to paying principles and test them by phenom. interpretation would make nonsense and hear; but in deep sleep this is so large a price, saying that it cost ena in the physical and spiritual of God's Word. If there were not the case. Perhaps memory has days. Sir Joshua replied that he realms. From these statements we ninety-nine cases where spirit means much to do with our dreams. We was mistaken. It had taken him Which to each Argonaut conclude that causes must differ as | breath, and one where it clearly | will denominate the physical appa- | forty years to paint that picture! their effects differ, so that where we means something different, we are ratus by which actions of the mind So the sermon of to-day or the work have two general classes of effects obliged to admit the existence of are retained or impressed upon the of to-day, though just planned or executed, is really the work of years differing regularly in their nature, that different entity. We undertake trichotomous nature of man, the of thorough culture.

orators. They should remember, Let me again speak of myself. The only severe temptation I ever had to quit the active work of the of great mental power, an acute and original thinker, but of delicate been troubled with doubts and perthis it follows irresistibly that is the statement made by the same as positive here that the mind is ache preached five sermons, full of matter and life are radically differ. writer, and that by the wisest man tive as when awake. When he thought, most forcible in expression,

and utter my thoughts, when the service of such men could be secursubstance can produce the other. It cussing the decline and death of municate it to consciousness. The ed. I resolved to close my connec is a fact that life has no form, and the aged, and then tells what be activities of the mind arouse the tion with the circuit at the end of that the body does not form itself, comes of the component parts of the coarser parts of the body to pro- the year. I did not dare to think listening to a sermon from the true piety in the Bible. When a the music of life, is not knowing to hence it must be formed by the life- man. It would be worse than tri- duce some action, while the sensori- of ceasing to preach; but I thought words, "Choose ye this day whom tree produces the leaves of a pear judge righteously, condemning or would support myself by another the life held in stagnation or abey is some inferential evidence that is we find that the mind is active. It 

furnishes additional illustrations of have a building of God." "Seeing to arouse his body; that he was not got lower and lower. I was chathat we shall be found clothed, not dead as the materialists conceive of self, "As long as the Church has 2. Microscopically. The micro. naked." The statements, and in fact it. The account of the resurrection room for such ministers, I will stay scope has made wonderful revela. the whole passage, proves this posi- of the damsel is another confirma- and preach on." It was the last tions in the science of biology with. tion. In 1 Thess. 4: 14, Paul tells tion of the above. It is recorded temptation I ever had. Since I have Would ever be followed by morning light. in a few years. I will give a few us: "Even so those who fell asleep that "her spirit returned and she been bishop, it has been my lot to A voice came back on the still night sir, general statements. For a more through Jesus will God bring with immediately arose." If her spirit He has never excelled as a prescher. definite and extended presentation, him." This seems to be narrated as was unconscious, its returning could Though I have kept his name strict I would refer you to Joseph Cook's occurring before the resurrection, not give life as it did. In the Bible, ly to myself, I never met him with work on Biology. Life is found and if so they must have been with the metaphor of the sleep of death out feeling a sense of gratitude to When thy sun shone out of a clear blue microscopically to be located in the him before that; hence we have an is used generally to indicate the re. him; for through his stumbling, microscopically to be located in the him before that; hence we have an is used generally to indicate the re-blood in centers originally called inference about as strong as positive pose of the righteous dead. Paul though without knowing it, he was

MY LITTLE ARGONAUT.

pabulum; germinal matter or God after death. This accords with nothing that indicates unconscious A girl with thoughtful brow and low, bioplasmic centers), and advances spirits came from God, and it is but to the centre, and is there changed into bioplasm instantaneously, and turn to him at death.

Scious state of the sour after dead.

The quotation of Christ that "God is not the God of the dead, but of turn to him at death."

And noid in narmonies so switt, so strong Their chords like billows roll along:

And feet so tiny at they could not bear is not the God of the dead, but of Even her little weight, on journey long,

lies,
Which might be any moment fierce,

To Colchis' shining plain,

Their hearts had never quailed; And yet, in all their maddest mirth, The wistful, absent look Of fated life and fated birth

Their yearning eyes—pathetic eyes be guarded against-self-conceit, he is also to be cautioned against discouragement. Eminence is not gained at once. The operation Of men who sought and ever sought.

Where swift the flying Ram with golden Their gaze eluding in the misty air. Mocking their days of peace. The Lemnos women, passionate and fair. While long years passed.

The Argo's keel; Yet never Lemnian woman reached The secret of her lovers' breast; And never once one lover's face did wear And never once did lin reveal

heart. And meshes yet unwoven drew, Till came the fated moment to depart.

And years were new. discouragement when listening to And idle loves grew cold. the effort of superior thinkers or And sorrowing loves staid true, While yet, from land to land, they sailed and sought;
Till on the fated shore she stood at last, The hapless one who held the clue; Who with her own hand wrought and

cast— Oh! hapless one—the spells which slew, Forever slew her peace, Giving the secret of the Golden Fleece. My little Argonaut! The fond caprice Which made m; call hee by this name In but an idle moment's reverie came; Yet, if I dropped it, seeing thee at peace I had a something lost in thy release From all the hidden, vague unrest Which makes thy brown eyes look their

Have storm; but every sea has sun. No gift of gods was ever won at ease; Love knows by heart and has outdone: yet.
Though those old myths are dead,

And charms no longer said, Myth-makers live forever. I and you Made answer at the Argo's foaming prov By sign, by dream : And countless faithful oracles

For every harm. Greater than ours. Her risk and loss and one can not produce the other, or be | Speaking of death, he says: "Then | no remembrance of any dream; but | unction. I thought then that I had | Meted same measures out of joy and pain

still think I have heard but few

Indecision.—"I never realized before that indecision was in reality opposition," said a young man, after I would be a local preacher. I ye will serve." "There is no middle ground,"

body. The science of embryology this body should be dissolved, "we was to call his spirit back in order the pulpit, and as he proceeded it was walking in hopeful and loving Reader, has your indecision thus far kept you from that peace which those who choose right may enjoy?

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.

'every word weighed a pound." But there is a line in the thirty fifth psalm-mostly made up of monosyllables-in which every word am thy salvation." The old monarch was in trouble. His own throne was assailed, and so he went to the Everlasting Throne. His own heart was assailed by doubts, and so he sought for a fresh and full assurance of salvation. Whatever David's own experiences may have been, he furnished a golden prayer for universal use in these pregnant, pithy words: "Say unto my soul, I am thy salvation.

The salvation whith all of us most need is a deliverance from the | and "thy." It is my soul to which | age of that great slaveholder, the work, brother, and do it honestly The only salvation "under heaven given among men" is by the atoning blood of Jesus and the regenerating power of the Holy Spirit. This is a full salvation, a complete salvation; it is God's masterpiece of dying sinners. Can this salvation railway officer. be made sure to a man, and can he

David did not ask for impossibilities lower of Christ, any more than there is about the rising of to morrow's sun. It does not depend upon my say, or your say, or any man's say. Only God can give the decisive and

verily I say unto you, he that heartion." Again, Jesus says: "This Son may have everlasting life." know them and they follow me. And I give unto them eternal life, and they shall never perish; neither shall any man pluck them out of we may never, in a fit of waywardness and pride, throw ourselves out of that almighty and loving hand. But He does declare that while we stay there we are safe. And, being safe, we have a right to know it, and to feel all the serenity and satisfaction which this ownership by the Lord Jesus can inspire. Faith is the soul's trust in Jesus

as our salvation. It ought to bring a delightful sense of security. But it does not always do so, because it is too weak and doubting to produce assurance. Faith is the milk,

stone which was set at naught of true God. you builders, which is become the Not knowledge, but its fruit—head of the corner." Saul of Tarsus discrimation, should lead fiery zeal. you builders, which is become the had an infant faith born in his soul | Hence, prudence is the eye of the when he was groping about in the virtues; restrains from too much or house of Ananias at Damascus. The infant had grown into a giant | the right time. Eloquence has been when Paul had reached up to the called appropriateness. Socrates eighth chapter to the Romans, and was sure all are eloquent, in that

committed to Him." Jesus had and north-west side. really said to Paul: "I am thy In respect to the drama, the first salvation." Paul had the witness of the Spirit | nate. Equally is it demanded on life, and the two corresponded with

and the fruit of the pear, we are approving by wholesale, and disresure that it is a pear-tree. When a garding the distinctions received by This may be illustrated in various ing the last breath would go to God. We have followed the activities profession, and preach whenever said the preacher. "You are this man feels the love of Jesus in his the wise, and not making distinct ways. Let two kernels of corn be It seems to me that it is a sin so to of the body in the succeeding states and wherever I could find a place to moment choosing to serve God, or soul and keeps the commandments tions in minor things. In this sense, placed in the ground, one having misrepresent the Word of God. There to almost entire inactivity, and yet do good. I mentioned my purpose choosing to oppose him. The mere of Jesus in his life, he has the we have but faith; we can not do good. I mentioned my purpose | choosing to oppose him. Inc mere | or sesses in this life, we have been ble offices of life in which the know, for knowledge is of things we | Sunday, the Scriptures are silent. | ble offices of life in which the blest traits of character can be exthe fire field in stagnation or abey is some interential evidence that is we find that the mind is active. It these sermons as well as myself; you in opposition. 'He that is not is in Christ, he is see. Too often is it not knowing, and the other destitute of life; nearly as strong as the above. Clear seems to me that this proves the and he protested most emphatically with me is against me,' are words safe. There is no condemnation to Out of discrimination comes a third such a man. He has passed from grace—self-control. If to faith, plainly stated than the command to shown. Many a man's Christianity, For weeks this young man had death unto life. The Lord has courage and the fruit of knowing other would become active and build spirit;" and it is said, "He fell the sleep of death would mean the service, at which I invited a brother considered himself a seeker after already said unto such a consistent are added, easy is the rule of one's any statement of fact be more simother would become active and build spirit;" and it is said, "He fell the sleep of death would mean the up a structure of its own in opposition to the ordinary laws of matter. Structure of its own in opposition to the ordinary laws of matter. Structure of its own in opposition to the ordinary laws of matter. Structure of its own in opposition to the ordinary laws of matter. Structure of its own in opposition to the ordinary laws of matter. Structure of its own in opposition to the ordinary laws of matter. Structure of its own in opposition to the ordinary laws of matter. Structure of its own in opposition to the ordinary laws of matter. Structure of its own in opposition to the ordinary laws of matter. Structure of its own in opposition to the ordinary laws of matter. Structure of its own in opposition to the sleep of death would mean the believer: "I am thy salvation." own spirit; temperate in all things ple and plain than that God rested to preach, though I knew nothing to opposite to preach, though I knew nothing is self-mastery. An appetite for the sleep of death would mean the believer: "I am thy salvation." own spirit; temperate in all things ple and plain than that God rested to preach, though I knew nothing to preach, though I knew nothing on, blessed, and set apart the severy the sleep." But when an oily-tongued dissem is self-mastery. An appetite for the way became plain; but the sleep of death would mean the sleep of death would mean the sleep." I am thy salvation." own spirit; temperate in all things ple and plain than that God rested to preach the sleep. The sleep of death would mean the sleep of death would mean the sleep. The sleep of death would mean the sleep of death would mean the sleep. The sleep of death would mean the sle While both kernels had the same cordance with the divine will, and This accords with the Scripture gation was unusually large and in- indecision was keeping him in the lives a life of secret uncleanness, but that is one in a family of sixty- enth day. But this is not all: the great burden of care from her weary

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OAN WE FEEL SURE?

It was said of a certain magnificent speech of Daniel Webster that weighs a ton. David uttered it in a purchase tracts of mining-land. is a shot madness, and it is a cu season of despondency, when he One of them spends half his time cried out: "Say unto my soul, I worrying about his deed, and in self without pain or struggle. Add running to the clerk's office to see whether his title is good. While he have taken Christ's word, and com-

he sure that he possesses it? We answer, unhesitatingly: Yes. is not a new invention, "patented" by any school of Bible students. when he asked God to assure him of It is as old as the Cross of Calvary. | ing who Him is invisible. - Churc' his salvation. Paul knew what he | Paul built his Epistle to the Romans was about when he said: "Know on this rock. The psalmist of Israel ye not your own selves, how that was seeking after it, in his troubles, Jesus Christ is in you, except ye be when he cried out to the living reprobates?" There is no perhaps | God: "Say unto my soul, I am thy about the salvation of a true fol salvation!"-Independent.

infallible assurance to us that we are safe for this world and for Let it be carefully noted that the prayer is that God would say unto the soul: "I am thy salvation." There is no audible voice addressed in Greek customs. Let faith lead to the ear; in fact, multitudes hear on at the head of the choir and oth We would define faith to be heart.

ers follow; belief be accompanied by the ear, and yet their hearts are | by all the lovely train of attendant | as deaf as adders. What God says graces. For religion itself is not a world without note or comment, He endured the cross, despising the can only be heard by the heart development from anything in the nine-tenths of the people would de-shame, because he lived having ever hearing. And unto the docile, believing soul God says wonderful the world, is a growth, advancing things, and things to make the soul from one degree of strength to an leap for joy. This is a faithful say- other. Implanted by the Holy ing and worthy of all acceptation, Spirit, its germination, expansion, is that Jesus Christ came into the a progress from one attainment to of authority and inference, has done ward to a Savior crucified and sufworld to save sinners. I open the another, the acquisition of one virivory chamber of John's Goepel, tue to a striving for a second, third. tue to a striving for a second, third, and read these words: "Verily, Add to your faith in Christ, virtue, a true courage, power, energy, for eth my word and believeth on Him that sent me hath everlasting life this is necessary to building yourand shall not come into condemna is the will of Him that sent me, that every one who believeth on the gy and self devotion to others good. "My sheep hear my voice, and I kingdoms, works righteousness; stops the mouths of lions. Spiritual leads the choir.

That work of art would be derided which had the look of a craven and the air of a coward. All are bold forms, usages, and ceremonies of in marble, it is necessary to manli. the mother church. Mr. Weslev uess; next to faith in all great deeds is that by which women, even chil dren, have dared death and defied the devil. It implies the power to | um, no doubt, both sprinkling for say "No, with no yeas in it;" also baptism, and Epicopacy were fast backbone. It has been said, lose ened on the new church in America. set; for natural hair a wig can be never favored Episcopacy, and worn; but the loss of backbone nev- this view seems to be sustained and by it became wise unto salva er can be supplied.

THE LIVING TEMPLE

'Add to your faith." 2 Peter 1: 5.

Our numerous frauds, defalcations, are due to a want of courage. Conscious of right and not of selfand assurance is the cream which of God's favor-fear is impossible. rises on it. The richer the milk the What is all the world to your idea? No one is a man, much less a Chris Assurance is not essential to salva- tian, who has not an unconquerable tion, as faith is; for God will let a courage. "Boldness hath genius, great many people into heaven who power, and magic in it." But next had a very feeble faith here on to moral courage add knowledge; earth. Faith is life, though it be this brings a fullness and grace sometimes a very weak, anxious, to character. Many are lop-sided burdened, and uncomfortable life. —are as a cake not turned, be-Assurance marks a higher degree of cause ignorant—do not grow in health, vigor, joy, and power to ideas as in years; do not read; and overcome. Peter possessed some if they do it is not a kind which faith when he screamed to his builds them up. Said one, "All Master, from the waves: "Lord, the religious paper I take is the save me!" He had reached a much Tribune." They drink, but not from higher attainment by the Spirit the fount of inspiration. The Word when he exclaimed in the market is not quick and powerful. This is place of Jerusalem: "This is the life eternal to know thee, the only

sign of the inward grace, or is typitoo little; does the right thing at cal of the renewing of the Holy could shout: "Iknow whom I have they perfectly know, implying a believed, and am persu ded that He | power to see how things differ-seps able to keep that which I have arate and divide a hair twixt north

of living actors tells us to discrimithat he was Christ's. There was an | the labor question, and that of the inward conviction and an outward visible and invisible church—so, out of this mixed state of things-chaos ed also to the Spirit's description of kosmos. And that which most jars

but yet it is the privilege and the at last he failed; and it remains duty of a genuine Christian to even in tradition, one of the marve possess the assurance of Christ's ous things in Jesus' career—his diove and protection. Old Latimer vine self-control—always temperate used to say that when he had this in act, temper, and judgment. His steadfast trust in his Master he could Roman enemy said of Mithradates, face a lion. When he lost it, he "He is a man of great diligence and was ready to run into a mouse hole. | self-control." Why? He warred Why should the soul to whom Jesus | with Rome, mistress of the world has said "I am thy salvation" be forty years. Does not self-contro continually worrying itself, sick come of controlling mighty things? with doubts and fears? If I have If one loses the reins over his tem put my everlasting all in Christ's per, passions, or words-if he finds

hands, he is responsible for the self-mastery going from him in any trust-as long as I leave it with Him. strait or aggravating circumstance, Two men go out to Colorado and it is akin to drunkenness. Angel pable ignorance which would reform another grace to the chorus-steadfastness, endurance. The faculty to is tormenting himself in this idiotic stick, take hold, hold on and never way, the other man has worked his let go, overcomes the inertia, sloth, gold mine so industriously that he fickleness of our nature. We are has sent fifty loads of solid ore to craving of results too speedy to be grief, and he is also King of kings the crushing mill. Brethren, if we the best, expect fruit so soon as we plant, and when it comes pluck it ty in him that we should desire him. mitted our souls to his keeping and unripe. We tire of the crosses which | and he is chief among ten thousand, our lives to his disposal, let us not shape us, and hunger for the crown spised and rejected of men, and he worry about our title-deeds to soon as we enlist. In our late war, heaven. Let us understand the as many deserted as ever went into power of the two pronouns "my" battle. Jacob said of his eldest son, guilt and dominion of sin. We the Almighty Jesus says: "I am need to be liberated from the bond- thy salvation." Go about your life- to creep, and always up. The polish of a diamond consumes years of Devil. Beset with temptations, we and thoroughly. God is responsible time, but its worth is measured by need succor when we are tempted. for the results and the reward. If its brightness, power of reflecting I check my baggage to Chicago, it light-and strange as it seems, the is not mine until I get there. It highest polish on some things is belongs to the baggage-master. that of the bare hand. Another en-Surely, I ought to have as strong a emy of endurance is a little success. faith that my immortal soul is safe | In things that can not be changed, no Everlasting Father, no Master in Christ's keeping as I have that | it is wise "to let well enough alone; mercy to us guilty, deprayed, and | my trunk is safe in the charge of a | but in our own furnishing, the enemy of the best is the better-of the Assurance of salvation by the Son better, the good. Never be easily

ONE STEP FARTHER.

er, before receiving baptism, and by re-

Sisters. brethren, and friends,-Love is the virtue of faith, which s initial—" the look of the heart to God." But the base is not the edifice; without faith no one can please God, and with it no one is complete. The word "add," in the original, alludes to the action of a chorus leader I have long been convinced that if ty. He was subject unto death; he the Scriptures were given to the will be exalted above every name. cide that they taught immersion as | in control over the life, influence in the mode by which our blessed Lord is the Lamb slain; but it is the changed by the authority of the church, because it was inconvenient, but I know that that church claims

the primitive mode, but that it was obeyed of all men. is dead; an inward principle is of no the authority to change anything tion the Jews disregarded; the use—is to be shown in acts of ener. | that is conceived to be inconsistent with the interest or convenience of gard. It is quite time that the There is no faith that subdues not | the church. There was a secession from the Catholic church in England, brought about by Henry VIII. bravery is the grit of grace, and | because the Pope would not sanction his marriage with Anne Boleyn, and | God and our Savior Jesus Christ." + Christian Union. church of England, but retained some

which it is said he never formally withdrews but through that mediyour teeth and you can have a new though it is said that Mr. Wesley and children like Timothy, who knew from boyhood the Holy Book,

> borious, sometimes "indecent," and entails unnecessary exposure. It is of holiness." Here is God's passto be hoped that that it was not so word to all who enter it-" Except in the days of our blessed Savior, a man be born again, he can not see when he meekly went down into the the kingdom of God." water. We have been accustomed to hear every possible argument grims, be they old or young, have

> the people; and, were it not for the It is a safe and well-quarded way persistency with which they fight -for the angels encamp around it: and as the mountains are round that mode, it would not be long before sprinkling and pouring would about Jerusalem, so the Lord Almighty is round about its travelers. Yesterday your fellowshiped me Finally, it is a freely open way -free as the sun that shines on the into the church, and to day I receive baptism. I am told that I was bap evil and the good, free to all, men, without money and without price, whatever the color of their skin or is consistent, because he believes that baptism saves the soul; but how | the land of their birth; free to the does it do for Protestants that richest, if they only become poor in preach that baptism is an outward spirit; free to the poorest, if they only seek to be rich in faith; free to the wisest, if they only wish to be taught of God; and free to you, dear

> ers only are subjects for baptism. A believer in infant baptism asked me not too young in sin, and not too f I had not been baptized. I said. young to die. No; I do not believe that infant off very soon, and your bed may be baptism is Christian baptism." He soon the little green grave. Enter asked, "How would you bring your in now, while your hearts are tenchild to the Lord?" I said, Paul commanded, 'in the nurture earlier and the deeper will be your happiness .- Rev. A. Bannatyne. and admonition of the Lord.' or dis-

pelled to do to retain their hold on

the reasonings of E. Tilton, but ask appearance when they were placed in the ground, the one developed into new kernels, and the other returned to dust. This shows that the life is formative power of the life is a proper that is one in the that is one in that is one in that is one in the that is one in the that is one in that is one in that is one in the that is one in that is one

CALLING THE ANGELS IN. We mean to do it. Some day, some day, We mean to slacken this fevered rush

That is wearing our very souls away,
And grant to our goaded hearts a hush
That is holy enough to let them hear
The footsteps of angels drawing near. We mean to do it. Oh, never doubt, When the burden of daytime broil is We'll sit and muse, while the stars come

out, As the patriarch sat at the open door Of his tent, with a heavenward gazing eye, To watch for the angels passing by. We see them afar at high noontide, When fiercely the world's hot flashings

beat ; let never have bidden them turn saide, And tarry awhile in converse sweet; for prayed them to hallow the cheer we

To drink of our wine and break our

We promised our hearts that when the of the life-work reaches the longed-for 32When the weight that we grown with hin-

ders less We'll loosen our hearts to such repose As banishing care's disturbing din, And then—we'll call the angels in. The day that we dreamed of comes at

'he day they length,
When tired of every mocking quest,
And broken in spirit and shorn of strength,
We drop, indeed, at the dod of rest, But the angels we meant to call are gone

A NEGLECTED PHASE OF TRUTH The Bible gives two contrasted features of the Messiah. He is a man of sorrows and acquainted with and Lord of lords; there is no beauis the ensign to which all the nations of the earth assemble; he is "Unstable as water, thou shalt not root out of dry ground, and he is strength and beauty. In the Old Testament the kingly aspect is the prominent aspect. So true is this that when Christ came the whole Jewish nation rejected him: This son of a carpenter, this Nazarene. this fellow without a place whereon to lay his head, said they, is no King of kings, no Prince, of peace,

The disciples themselves, they that loved him most, were as much perplexed as any by the contrast of God is no modern discovery. It satisfied. "Let patience have its perfect work, that ye may be perpetween the promise of prophecy and the alleged fulfillment. All through his life they regarded him fect." With Moses, endure as seeas a king incognito, they looked constantly for an uncovering of his glory, and when he died without a sign of it they also gave up their hope and went back to their fishing. ton, from the M. E. Church, at the wa- Not till by the resurrection, the repeated appearances, the ascension, and the prophetic teaching of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost, did they Vithout some satisfactory explana | pluck up heart and hope again, tion, you will think strange of a And this they did because they man's conduct who has lived to my looked for a second coming, a new age, and long had membership in a manifestation. We have seen the bristian denomination, and then Man of sorrows, they said; we are takes the action that I now propose yet to see the King in his beauty. to take. I was brought up under We have seen the seed dropped in the influence of Episcopacy, where the ground and dying there unnoevery argument that could be de- ticed; we are yet to see the flower vised was used against immersion. divine in its fragrance and its beau-

and Lord and Deliverer.

was baptized, and the mode he au- | Lamb slain that is to be the King thorized for his followers; but Epi - | in his glory, before whom all the recopacy, commencing with the Ro- deemed shall bow. Thus the New man Catholic church, through claims | Testament looks both ways; Ibackmuch to befog plain Scripture teach- fering; forward to a King crowned ing. It is said that learned priests and glorious and masterful, having have admitted that immersion was universal dominion, known, honored, The church has looked back long enough; it is high time to look for-

ward. The prophecies of humiliaprophecies of exultation we disrechurch turned its face upward and Titus do, "for that blessed hope and glorious appearing of the great

was a presbyter of that church, from That way is an ancient way On

by the fact that the Wesleyan It is a narrow way; for "strait church in England is republican in government. But the ministers is the gate and narrow is the way of the M. E. Church have found out that leadeth unto life, and few there that immersion is inconvenient, la. be that find it." It is a holy way—" the highway

It is a difficult way. All its pilagainst immersion, by the very men some cross to carry. Like Bunyan's who practice it, which they are compilgrim, they must climb the hill

> boys and girls. Only enter it now. "As der; for the sooner you do so the

We accept the facts stated and preached an admirable practical serhim where these would lead con- ing one another's burdens. Among cerning the observance of Sunday. other effective remarks, he said that That is as clearly an ordinance of Christians were disposed to aspire the church as is sprinkling or pour. after the performance of some great ing. Concerning the observance of service, and to overlook the hum-No command of the Bible, is more hibited and the kindliest charities observe the seventh day. Nor can he thought, could stand burning at

And it shall be our righteousness,

if we observe to do all the com-

kept my Father's commandments,

and abide in his love." John 15: 10.

Again, "I have finished the work

which thou gavest me to do." John

17: 4. What was the work that

was given him to do? A part of it.

was to "magnify the law and make

pounders, covering up its real intent

and meaning. See Matt. 5: 21, 22,

27, 28; 12: 1-13. (2) By giving

his life a ransom for those who had

violated it, and were under its con-

demnation. See Matt. 20: 16; 1

Tim. 2: 16. Now I ask, Is it rea-

sonable to suppose that God would

magnify and make honorable a law

God; yea, thy law is in my heart."

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REV. J. H. TUTTLE ON THE SAB

things mentions the Sabbath, and | quietly he introduces it. He says: we are glad he holds to its perpetui-"To say nothing of its monumental and emblematic character, did the ty. He holds clearly that the Sabbath dates from the beginning, and Sabbath, by its sanctity, impress the his arguments for its bin ling nature mind of a devout Jew with a sense of the infinite purity and holiness of are generally correct, although in the God of the Sabbath, and, consetwo or three instances he contra- quently, of the homage and worship dicts himself, as we shall see in the due to him? and does it not teach course of his argument. We, how- us the same lessons? Did it, as a Paul preaching to them all night, ever, think him with others, for he day 'sanctified,' or 'set apart,' reattending to the breaking of bread mind the children of Israel that is not alone in it in, error concern- they, as a people, were also sanctiing the occasion of Moses' remark fied-set apart-by the Almighty. (Deut. 5: 15), "And remember that from among the nations of the earth, thou wast a servant in the land of Deut. 4: 20; 32: 8, 9. But are not Egypt, and that the Lord thy God the blood bought, redeemed ones, brought thee out thence, through whose is 'the kingdom of God,' a mighty hand, and by a stretched 'sanctified' in a higher and holier his argument, because the sabbaths out arm; therefore the Lord thy sense, and thus 'formed' a people and holy days mentioned there were God commanded thee to keep the unto the Lord? 1 Pet. 2: 9, 10; the annual sabbaths and holv days Titus 2: 14. And should we not be Sabbath day." We think the obreminded thereof by the solemnities ject of this remark by Moses was to of the Christian Sabbath? Was the Jone away at the death of Christ. impress upon the Israelites their Sabbath, to the Jews, 'a sign of a There is, then, here no weekly Sabduty in respect to their slaves, that perpetual covenant between them bath, whether the Sabbath of Jethey also might have the privileges and their God?' And may it not hovah or the "Christian Sabbath." of the Sabbath. In Exod. 20: 8-11, remind us of the covenant engagements between God and his people, God gives the reason of the appoint- through Christ, in the kingdom of ment, and here Moses gives the rea- God? And was it, to the Jews, a son why the Israelites should allow memento of their deliverance from their slaves its privileges. In or Egyptian bondage? And does not the Christian's Sabbath, from the fact der to provide for the change of that it is the day of our Lord's resthe day of the Sabbhth, Eld. Tuttle urrection, remind him of his redemp makes it to be possessed of two tion and deliverance from a former parts or natures, one moral and the galling and hateful bondage-even other positive. According to him, Satan, and of death? And if the the institution is moral and the day Sabbath was fitted to excite in the to be observed positive. The insti- mind of a devout Jew a sense of From the time in which this aptution, therefore, is unchangeable, gratitude to God for that deliverwhile the day may be changed. The ance from bondage, which he had reason for this invention is, it helps realized, then, O what depths of gratitude should be stirred in the those who hold to the perpetuity hearts of Christians, as by the reof the Sabbath, and want to keep the | turn of each 'Lord's day' they are popular day rather than the one reminded of that deliverance which commanded, to frame an argument | they have obtained through Christ's

Here it will be seen that the excould not do. There is a large class istence and object of the "Chrisof Christians who can not accept the doctrine that the Sabbath is tian Sabbath" are both assumed. only a Jewish ordinance, and is Neither the thing nor its name are therefore abolished, and yet they found in the Bible. The death, wish to keep the popular day; but burial, and resurrection of Christ to keep it hot as a festival, but as a are symbolized by the Lord's Sup-Sabbath. These argue for the per- per and baptism, but not by the petuity of the Sabbath law, but for keeping of any day. The ordinana change in the day of observance | ces named were appointed by Christ, professedly on the ground that the | and the object of their appointment | institution is moral while the day to is stated; but nothing is said about ministry at the call of the Baptist be observed is positive. To this we the appointment of the "Christian | Church of Lower Marion, Montgomobject, holding there is no sabbatic | Sabbath."

institution outside the seventh day. Eld. Tuttle, however, is not dis appointed missionary in the central To prove our position, we appeal to posed to dismiss the question of the part of the State. In August, 1839, the words of Scripture and the facts | change of the Sabbath. He says: they recite. "And on the seventh "I do not intend to discuss the day God ended his work which he question whether or not the change had made; and he rested on the sev- from the last to the first day of the enth day from all his work which he | week was made by the Lord Jesus, | had made. And God blessed the or by his direction and command, as I can not see that any good can seventh day, and sanctified it; because that in it he had rested from I shall only observe that there are all his works which God created and | not wanting Scriptural proofs that made." Here it is stated that God the change occurred very soon after rested on, blessed, and sanctified Christ's resurrection (John 20: 19), the seventh day, and that is what in the habit, in the days of the aposand we know that Christians were constituted the Sabbath. God made | tles. of meeting on the first day | enth-day Baptist Church of Genesee, ing on it, blessing it, and setting it Supper, and to worship the Lord Jesus Christ. Acts 20: 7. And if apart; but nothing is said of his it were necessary to do so, proofs blessing the sabbatic institution. might be adduced, from other The blessing was upon the seventh sources, showing that this practice was eminently a man of God. None which said, This is my beloved Son thus do the will of God. day, and the seventh day was the prevailed among the primitive Chris-Sabbath. "Six days shall ye gather | tians, and with the primitive churchit; but on the seventh day, which es. And although there is no reis the Sabbath, in it there shall be the change, yet I am very sure that, His language was pure, and his answer: "For he received from others to do so. Then he was a sinnone." Exod. 16: 26. Here it is either it was made by his authority, said the seventh day is the Sabbath. or that it was made by the apostles "Remember the Sabbath day, to on the ground that the particular keep it holy; ... but the seventh affect the moral ends of it, and day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy therefore a change therein would God. . . . For in six days the Lord | not be any violation of the law of | made heaven and earth, the sea, and the Sabbath as a moral institution. all that in them is, and rested the If the reader will compare Col. 2: seventh day: wherefore the Lord will be perceived that the observblessed the Sabbath day and hal- ance of the seventh day, on the part | brief final illness, his mind was clear | "Hear ye him." lowed it." Exod. 20: 8-11. In of the Jews, was purely ceremonial; and his faith unshaken. The gospel Gen. 2: 2, 3, we have the record of and if, in Rom. 14: 5, 6, the apostle the transaction by which the seventh his meaning must be, either that the day was constituted the Sabbath, nis meaning must be, either that the particular day observed as such, is a strong consolation, and he passed utterances upon the question, in and its sacred character pointed out there is no special obligation to keep has passed from our midst one of come to destroy the law, or the in all points tempted like as we are, so changed in the House that Mr. by a series of divine transactions of any day as a Sabbath. But the latthe most unmistakable character; Sabbath is a moral institution. I and in Exod. 20: 8-11, we have a therefore conclude the former to be yard bless the seed he has sown, command for its observance with a his meaning. And if this hypothesis and cause it to grow into an abundescription of its character and a is true, then while there is, in the historic statement of its origin and change, no violation of the law of the Sabbath, there does seem to be the forms under which it was cona manifest propriety in it, as, while stituted the Sabbath. In neither all the moral ends of the institution of these statements is there a hint | are fully met in the stated and uniconcerning the establishment of a versal observance of any one day of sabbatic institution apart from the the seven, by the observance of the first it becomes a memoir to aid a seventh day. Everything concern monument of Christ's resurrection. But I observe that it is only in refer-But suppose that, according to a ence to the day observed that the

Christian Sabbath can be called an

institution peculiar to the kingdom

of God; for, as a moral institution,

It, however, will be proper to

theological classification, the insti tution is partly moral and partly positive, what of it? The most that has ever been said of it is that it golden chain of God's moral govern makes it possible to put another day | ment in the world." in the place of the seventh, and still retain the Sabbath. We would take notice of the proofs of this though beaten, yet he was victor. 3: 15: "For thus it becometh us to we see Jesus, who was made a little Members is to be taken. speak reverently of God, nevertheless | change, so quietly assumed, and see | His bill was lost by a technicality | it seems to us this is a strange sup- if they will justify the assumption. rather than by a square defeat. He position, one opposed by all the His first proof is John 2: 19. Let has had, from the beginning, great facts underlying the question. The us see what this witness says: "Then odds to contend with, but has shown seventh was the closing day of the the same day at evening being the himself a wise and courageous decreation week, and because of this first day of the week, when the doors fender of the cause of the oppressed, God rested on it, and blessed and were shut for fear of the Jews, came and a conscientious hater of injussauctified it, that is, constituted it | Jesus and stood in the midst, and | tice and wrong. It is, however, now the Sabbath, and commanded it to saith unto them, Peace be unto you." settled, that he is to win his cause be kept as a memorial of creation. Surely there is nothing here about a in the end. The great wrong done How, then, could another day fit in | "Christian Sabbath." The disciples | by the State of Pennsylvania against its place, one made for another ob- being together on this occasion is liberty and equality will soon be ject? But no other than the seventh thus described by Mark: "After atoned for, and her concession will,

ing it refers to this day.

conditions are against this. creation and redemption. Perhaps was risen." This was not a public Senate, and the earnest supporters Here we have a Bible definition of him." John 8: 26. "For all things and I give them in full.

reason do it.

But what of all this philosophizreference to Christ's resurrection, ing? If the Bible teaches anything | for they did not believe he had ris- | ing of the God of justice rest upon on this subject, that ends the controversy; and if it does not, that ends | Eld. Tuttle referred to this text, | stituencies cheer them on in their it. It is agreed that the Scriptures we are persuaded that he copied the noble work. teach that the seventh day was ap quotation without discussing in his pointed a memorial of creation. own mind whether it really taught Here there is no dispute. Well, anything concerning the "Christian Rev. J. H. Tuttle has been writ- what about redemption? Do the Sabbath." ing a series of articles for the Cen- | Scriptures teach that it is to be cel-His next proof text is Acts 20: 7, ebrated by the keeping of a day?

as he has given it, but the reader Mo., on "Things pertaining to the No. But it is time to hear Eld. should continue to the twelfth verse. kingdom of God." and among other Tuttle on this subject, and see how and he will find that no Sabbath meeting is referred to, nor any meeting for any purpose in the daytime, but this was in the night either following the Sabbath or the night following the first day of the week. The disciples at Troas, because Paul was about to leave them, assembled for a parting meeting, after midnight. This meeting was partook of a Sabbath character. No "Christian Sabbath," then, here. His reference to Col. 2: 16, 17; Rom. 14: 5, 6, is unfortunate for of the Jewish economy, and were

THE DEATH OF ELD. T. B. BROWN We briefly referred last week to the death of Eld. Brown, but were without the knowledge necessary to make any further statements. On Second-day morning, May 16th. his brain became slightly paralyzed, and this continued to increase in force until Sixth day evening at nine clock, when he sunk in death. peared until about two P. M. of the day on which he died, his mind remained clear, and he was able to say whatever he desired to his family and friends before his departure. ceive his parting counsel and blessing, and to join in the sad services of the burial of their honored par-

Eld. Brown was born in Scotch

the adoption of this preamble and parents were Thomas and Mary K. resolutions by all Sabbath societies Lewis Brown. He made a public hroughout the State." professon of faith in Christ in January, 1831. He was a graduate of Columbia College, D. C. Sept. 19th, the present time was to secure equal second (the will of God); by the that it was not adapted to all men exactness. At any rate, the move-1832, he was ordained to the gospel ery Co., Pa., and the same year was quent meeting to be acted upon. he embraced the Sabbath, and the January following became the pasto be made known hereafter. tor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hayfield, Crawford Co., Pa., which office he held until April, THER'S LAW? 1844, when he became pastor of the

Seventh day Baptist Church in the City of New York, where he remained nine years. He was Associate is not grounded upon the sure word law of God in his heart, but God feet. Editor of the SABBATH RECORDER of the testimony, it becomes those promised to put it in the hearts of from May, 1849, to June, 1857. He who would stem its current to un all those who come into the new then became pastor of the 1st Sevthe seventh day the Sabbath, rest. of the week, both to partake of the N. Y. He preached his first sermon tention to some points in the contro- were who were under the old covethere May 26th, 1854, and, on ac versy. count of failing health, resigned his In Matt. 17: 5, we read: "And tion, that he came "not to destroy," pastorate May, 1877. Eld. Brown behold a voice out of the cloud.

knew him but to honor and love in whom I am well pleased: Hear Again, it is stoutly affirmed by him. He was a thorough student | ye him." Whose voice was this? | the no law advocates, that Christ and able expounder of the Word. Peter was one who heard it, let him himself broke the law, and taught words well chosen. None could God the Father, honor and glory, ner, for "sin is the transgression of listen to his sermons, or other public when there came such a voice to the law." 1 John 3: 4. And, if a your readers. The Legislative Bill exercises, without feeling they were him from the excellent glory, This sinner, he can not, as their highin the presence of a master. In is my beloved Son in whom I am priest, make an atonement for the social intercourse, he was affable, well pleased. And this voice, which sins of men, for Paul says, "For courteous, and free, but never ob- came from heaven, we heard when such an high priest became (was trusive or boisterous. In the per- we were with him in the holy necessary for) us, who is holy, harmformance of his duties as pastor, he mount." 2 Pet. 1: 17, 18. "God less, undefiled, separate from sin-

was faithful and wise. During his the Father," then, says of Christ, ners, and made higher than the Hear ye him." heavens." Heb. 7: 26. And then he says: "We have such an high

one day could celebrate two events, but a coming together of provided they happened on the provided they happened the

dant harvest!

SENATOR JONES'S LETTER.

In another place will be found

same day; but if they happened on (see Acts 1: 13) and at the time they thanks of those whose burdens they different days, they could not in were partaking of their own evening have sought to remove, and of the repast. Nor had they in this any lovers of religious liberty throughout the whole land. May the blessen. From the manner in which them, and the approval of their con-

## SUNDAY IN CAMDEN.

The Camden Daily Post gives the following account of a meeting recently held in that place. Who this Dr. Honeywell is we do not know. He evidently has read the fourth commandment, and has a pretty | mandments before the Lord our clear conception of its teachings. May these Honeywell's multiply in this? Hear him-"Even as I have Camden, and all over the land:

The Camden Sabbath Union met last evening in the Trinity Baptist Church. Dr. Graw was called to the chair. After the reading of the minutes, the report of the committee on nominations was called for. The list of officers embraced quite a number of prominent ministers, and it honorable." Isa. 42: 21. What some lay members of the various is it to magnify? It is to make more held in the night, and in no sense | churches in the city. It was recomwould co-operate with the ministers | he declares in John 15: 10. (2) By in this work. Dr. Honeywell offered the follow ing preamble and resolutions for the

action of the society: "In view of the fact that there is difference of opinion among learned men as to which is the proper day to be observed as the Sabbath, the first or the seventh day of the week; and as we have in this city and throughout the State quite a respectable number of strictly temperate, and law abiding Christians, who observe the seventh day (Saturday) as the Sabbath of the Lord

or Lord's day; therefore, " Be it resolved by this society, that ve do acknowledge the seventh day (Saturday) to be the Sabbath of the Lord. or Lord's day, and strictly honorable, and a consistent Sabbath secording to the literal interpreta tion of the fourth commandment. "And be it further resolved by this society, that any Christian or other person or persons who are known to observe the seventh day (Saturday) conscientiously as the Sabbath, shall not be considered as Sabbath-breakers by this society by destroy, but to fulfill." How this obligation in the Christian age, and working on Sunday or the first day of the week. And that we do hereby extend to them the right hand o This was a rich blessing to all, his fellowship with full rights and privchildren being called home to re- ileges to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. And we do hereby invite their hearty co operation in resisting, and d stroving, mankinds most potent en emy, the rum traffic and other Sab bath-breaking pursuits. And fur-Plains, N. J., Jan. 12th, 1810. His ther, that we do hereby recommend

> Dr. Honeywell stated that his object in presenting these measures at rights to all well disposed citizens. As the society was not fully prenared to take action upon it at present, it was laid over until a subse-After attending to some other business of a practical character the meeting adjourned, the time and place of holding the next meeting

## DID OHRIST ABOLISH THE FA-

no-lawism rolls through the land, write it in their hearts." Jer. 31: 33. sweeping before it everything that Then not only did Christ have the derstand the word of the Lord up- covenant, bringing them into closon the subject. I wish to call at- er relation to the law than those

subject of the perpetuity of the law | priest, who is set on the right hand | which he had so long and faithfully preached to others was to him now our most worthy and trusted lead- prophets; I am not come to destroy, yet without sin." We leave them Warner himself will not own it as ers, and may the Master of the vine- but to fulfill." The no law advo- to settle this question with Paul, and his. If it shall go through the cates claim that "to fulfill" means turn to the words of Jesus himself. House at all, it will evidently be in to complete or bring to an end, and | "Whosoever therefore shall break | such shape that it will do no particuthus to do away or abrogate. Sup one of these least commandments, lar good or harm to any one. pose that we grant the claim, what and shall teach men so, he shall be Next week there will appear in the RECORDER notices of the services then? "Destroy" and "fulfill" are called least in the kingdom of heav- over the bill to prevent the introducand the discourse delivered last fill" means "to destroy," then "to mean by "these least command- tors Conkling, Logan and others op- arch; this they declared must be Sabbath before the Church at Genesee by the Editor of the Recorder. the passage should read: "I am not | mandments, as compared with the | and others favoring it. The bill | way, then by force. They further will be read with special interest by then it ought so to read; but, if to commandments, and shall teach men present. ike the moral law, it is a link in the our people who have watched the so read it, makes foolishness of it, so, he shall be called least in the 'destroy' all righteonsness." Rom. lower than the angels for the suffer-"For love is the 'destroying' of the destroy' the word of God." Let us | Hear Jesus again: "The Son can do | the kind in the country.

come to destroy the law, or the 15: 15. When did he hear the Faprophets; I am not come to destroy, ther teach that he might break his who shall send its decision under tifully this harmonizes with Isa. 42: | "For I have not spoken of myself; 21-"The Lord is well pleased for but the Father gave me a commandhim I am well pleased." The prophet tells us why he is well pleased words of Christ. Do they mean by the House. with him, viz., "for his righteousness' sake." What is righteousness? It is doing right, obeying God. God." Deut. 6: 25. Did Christ do

16-19; 22: 35-40. How did he make days?" when he says, "It is lawful rejected by both Houses. it honorable? (1) By relieving it to do well on the Sabbath days." from the traditions which had been heaped upon it by its professed ex-Here the lawfulness of doing certain things on the Sabbath was the be completed. No recess can be question under consideration. Then | taken except upon a question aristhere was a law regulating Sabbath observance, and Christ not only recognized the existence, but taught direct a recess of such House not the authority of that law, when he answered. "It is lawful." that is, according to or in harmony with the | fifth day after the first meeting, no law. "to do well on the Sabbath further or other recess shall be taken send his Son into the world to thus days." For if a certain course of by either House. action was according to or allowed which was to pass away with his by the law, then the opposite course death? Or, that the Son of God gave | was of necessity forbidden by the | The rise and progress of Nihilism in Rushis life to honor a law which the act same, and would be a violation of of giving his life was to destroy? I the law. What law was it of which urge these questions upon the atten- he thus spoke? Evidently it was

tion of all those who make the claim the fourth commandment. Was St. Petersburg, Russia, April 30th, 1879. that Christ abolished the law of that law ever repealed? If so, who God. What answer can they give to will show the repealing statute? Russian Socialists first surprised them? Again, "I am not come to But Christ here clearly taught its their fellow countrymen with a display of their plan of action. With. harmonizes with Pag. 40: 7, 8- to Christian men, and for the Chrisin the past twelve months, bills, pla-Then said I, Lo, I come; in the tian dispensation. And the Father cards, and pamphlets of a revoluvolume of the book it is written of says, "Hear ye him." Will we do tionary character have been delivme, I delight to do thy will. O my it? ered now at the doors of Ministers, In conclusion, I will say that I be now at the cottage of the laborer,

Paul quotes this language in Heb. | lieve that this no law doctrine is one 10, and applies it to Christ. He of Satan's most cunning and soulcame to do the will of God? What destroying delusions, gotten up to is that will? The remainder of undermine the authority of God the sentence answers this question- over men, by destroying their con-"Yea, thy law is in my heart." In fidence in his wisdom; for, if he has v. 9, 10, Paul says: "He taketh abolished his law, evidently deaway the first (sacrifices and offer- | signed to be universal and perpetuings, v. 8) that he may establish the al, it must be because he found which will we are sanctified, through | for all time. In what way could an | ment has assumed a fixed shape only the offering of the body of Christ enemy of our government more art within the past year, and it is since once." What is established by the fully and effectually overthrow its that time that we have learned the offering of Christ? The will of authority, than by sending his emis- sanguinary task which the terrorists God forbid: Yea, we establish the is just what the great enemy of God law." Once more: The Lord says and of men is doing by this doc that under the new covenant "I will | trine. O that the Lord may open | As the dark and fearful wave of put my law in their inward parts, and the eyes of the honest, to see this fact, and lead them to escape the snare so cunningly laid for their D. P. Curtis.

> HUTCHINSON, Minn., May 19th, 1879. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. MAY 23d, 1879. In the last week the feeling in

nant, thus proving Christ's declara- favor of an early adjournment has become very strong, and it is not but "fully to preach" the law, and likely that the session will last longer than until the early days of June. The session was called because of the failure at the last regular session to pass the Army and Legislative Appropriation Bills. The history of the present session is known to goes to the President to-day, and will no doubt be vetoed on Monday. Then Congress will drop those portions of the bill which are objected to by the President, and pass the Appropriation Bill pure and simple. They will probably do the same with the Army Bill, though there is opposition to such a course.

here used in opposition. If "to fullen." Matt. 57 19. What does he tion of contageous diseases. Sena-

The "gold suits," commenced

be dissolved until the count shall ing under this act, in which case either House, acting separately, may beyond the next day, but if the count be not completed before the WHITNEY.

with an audacity for which we should have to travel far to find a parallel. How long the dismal confederacy has been in existence—a confederacy whose members are abroad known as Nihilists and in Russia as Socialists, but who call themselves the Revolutionary party -it is impossible to ascertain with which lay the only way to the Mon destroy" means "to fulfill," and ments?" Evidently the ten com- posing, and Senators Harris, Call broken down; if not in a peaceable come to destroy, but I am come to two great commandments of Matt. will probably pass, though, like the demanded a Constitution, the supfill the law, but I am come to ful. and the prophets. He says, if any tions cut out. The yellow fever has chancellery—commonly called the

but 'fully to preach.'" How beau commandments, and teach men so? seal to the President of the Senate. | Hand bills and placards seemed over | tical relationship. But it requires a 6th. Both Houses of Congress night to grow out of the earth. The moral thunderholt to change the shall meet on the second Monday army was deluged with them, the views of religious bigots, for they his righteousness' sake: he will mag | ment what I should speak." John | in February next after the meeting | laborer found them in his pocket in | won't listen to reason, but they folnify the law and make it honorable." 12: 49. When did the Father com- of electors; the President of the Sen- the morning. Nobody knew whence low blind prejudice. I was quite The Father says of the Son, "In | mand him to teach men to break his | ate shall preside; two tellers shall they came, but there they were, and | amused that Senator Nelson should commandments? These are the be appointed by the Senate and two every day in increasing numbers. take me for a full Seventh day Bananything? Does he mean what he 7th. The President of the Senate not sufficient. Newspapers began knowledge is of his fellow-Senators. says? If not, who is authorized to shall open all the certificates, and to appear, printed and published in When the vote was taken, it stood tell us what he does mean? Let the the votes shall be counted by the regular form, some abroad, others 21 ayes and 17 nays! Had all who

with them. Thus it has come to

pass that at present the secret con-

federacy, which stretches from the

as 19,000 working members, not to

who are otherwise uninitiated

advocates of no law answer these two Houses in the alphabetical or- in the capital itself. Suddenly, in promised me to vote for the bill questions, giving us chapter and der of the States as certified, un. St. Petersburg, there appeared the been present, it would have passed verse in proof, and then it will be less rejected by both Houses; if chief organ of the Revolutionary for it then would have had 26 yeas. time enough to admit that they have there be a controversy in any State, party, a paper, which in foolhardi- just the number required by our some foundation for their doctrine. and a certified decision of it by its ness surpassed everything that had Constitution to pass any bill. Of When we present the claims of the highest judicial tribunal, the elector hitherto been known in the same course the bill failed, but all con-Sabbath of the Lord to the consid- al votes of that State shall be count- line. It bears the name Semla i cede that my defeat was in reality a eration of this class of men, we are ed in accordance therewith, unless Svaboda (Land and Liberty). This victory over Senator Herr and his often exultingly asked to show them the decision is reversed by both print passes judgment on life or cohorts. Heretofore the majority a law for the Sabbath, or even where | Rouses; if there be a controversy | death; it warns, threatens, and par | has been with him, but now it is the Sabbath law of the Decalogue is and no such judicial decision, the dons; it announces beforehand those with me. The Lord be praised for enforced or recognized in the New contested votes shall not be counted who have been condemned in crim- granting us even so much to cheer Testament. Perhaps many of the unless both Houses concur therein; inal courts, and publishes earlier and our hearts. defenders of the Sabbath even have if there be conflicting judicial decis- more faithful accounts with respect plain, and clear, and full. How did not considered the force of the lan- ions or conflicting certificates, the to the condemned, than the journals Messrs. Beidelman. Butterfield mended that the society secure as he do this? (1) By keeping it, as guage of Christ in Matt. 12: 12, in decision or certificate held by both of the capital are able to do. Cop. Cochran, Cooper, Craig, Ermentrout. answer to the question in verse 10. Houses to be given by the proper lies of the paper are found everyteaching it. See Matt. 5: 17-20; 19: "Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath | authority shall be conclusive unless | where, except when the police want | Meily, Mylin, Reyburn, Roberts manufactories, in barracks, in restaurants, in the Ministry of the In-

11th. The joint meeting shall not terior, in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Public Enlightenment, &c.; in every place copies of the Senila i Svaboda suddenly crop up. The Councilor of State finds them between the leaves of his conservative journal: the sergeant finds them folded inside his orderly book. All search is in vain; the secret way by which the paper comes is not to be OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. sia—Imperial measures of suppression

fruitless—The miraculous spread and circulation of Socialistic publications. (From a Regular Correspondent.)

It is just about a year since the

there are several generals besides the abbot of a monastery. The total property of the revolutionary committee is now estimated at 2,-RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN PENNSYL-HARRISBURG, May 15th, 1879. The battle has been fought this God. And the will of God we have saries through the land to teach the have undertaken, and which they day, and again I had to fight it all found to be his law. And this agrees | people that the laws of the land | have been executing with a precision | alone. The news of the expected with Rom. 3: 31-"Do we then were no longer in force, and they that excites the utmost horror and discussion drew together many of make void the law through faith? | could do as they pleased? | Yet this astonishment. At first, little impor | the citizens of Harrisburg, several tance was in general attached to the intelligent ladice, Rev. Mr. Judd. manifestoes of the Revolutionary pastor of the Baptist Church, and party. To day the opinion has very some of his members, and Rev. Mr. much altered, at least, in Russia it. | West, Chaplain of the Senate. I had self. To find the real commence- purposely postponed the bill until ment of the present revolution we all my friends were present, but at should have to go back as far as the the last moment three were away. accession of the Emperor Nicholas. Farther delay was out of the ques-It was in 1825 that for the first time | tion, and so with a fervent prayer loud demand was made in Russia to God for help, I addressed myself for a Constitution, which it was also to the work. The discussion conendeavored to secure by violent tinued from 10.30 A. M. to 12.45 P. means. This movement the ener- M. My opponents were Senators getic Czar quickly crushed. Under Herr and Nelson-the latter a new his iron rule there may have been member, and a local preacher in the occcasional ferment, but nothing to Methodist Church. He was a mem. speak of came to the surface. It was ber of the House in 1877 and 1878, only under the milder sceptre of Al- | but I never saw him or heard of him exander that the agitation first ven- until he came to the Senate. I need which have passed since 1846 betured to show itself again. Since not detail my arguments as you and tween the authorities of that island the year 1863, when serfdom was all other Seventh day men know and the United States government. actually abolished, it increased from what they would be. Suffice it to day to day, and for 15 years it has say, that many Senators said they ncreased almost imperceptibly, and | were the best I had ever presented. without assuming a fixed and definite | As usual, Senator Herr was remarkshape. But at length, last year, it ably flowery and pathetic in his decame forth firm, audacious, and in a scription of the evils which would terrible form. At that time there follow the passage of my bill. He appeared in all the European cities still persisted in saying the bill was and Design in Nature." which so of the Empire, publications of an unconstitutional, as it legislated for signally contributed to the success insurrectionary character, accusing a class, and also said it was opposed The Coinage Bill of Mr. Warner, the highest officials and dignitaries to religious liberty, because it preof God? Let us look at his first of the throne of the Majesty in the the main object of which was to se- of dishonorable conduct, avarice, and vented citizens of compact villages heavens." Heb. 8: 1. And again, cure free coinage of silver bullion barbarous brutality. Their removal doing what country people could and in Exod. 16 we have this day matter of no importance, or that away in holy gospel triumph. Thus Matt. 5: 17—"Think not that I am in Heb. 4: 15, he says that he "was into standard silver dollars, has been from the entourage of the Emperor do. My reply to that was that I was demanded, failing which, a san- only followed the Edict of Constanguinary revenge threatened. From tine, who established Sunday as a the outset, the Russian Socialists de | state institution-that he did that clared that they did not intend any | very same thing-that he said "let injury to the Czar. It was the all city people and tradesmen rest Court Camarilla they were aiming on the venerable day of the Sun. The Senate wrangled yesterday at, that wall which separates the but those dwelling in the country ruler from his people, and through | may attend to the culture of their fields," and if the Senator objected to the principle he might settle it with Constantine! Then he launched out into a prophetic strain, alleging that the Communists of France, the destroy;" or, "I am not come to ful- 22: 35-40, on which hang all the law silver bill, with the effective por- pression of his Majesty's private Socialists of Germany, the Nihilists of Russia, and the Mormons of Utah letter from Senator Jones, which fill!" If the passage means this, one "shall break one of these least nothing to fear from Congress at "Third Division"—the abolition of might come here and do the country corporal punishment with the stick | harm! Not a single new argument The foregoing bills are all of any in prisons, better treatment of polit- did he adduce, and he must have progress of his Religious Liberty then it is foolishness, or worse, to kingdom of heaven." But is Christ importance which will be discussed ical prisoners, reform in the courts "laughed in his sleeve" at the egre Bill, with strong feelings of solici. talk of its meaning so. Try this "called least in the kingdom of with any chance of passing at the of justice, and changes in the pro- gious humbug he was palming off tude. It seems, after all, that definition in other passages. Matt. heaven?" Let Paul answer: "But session, if the opinion of experienced cedure in preliminary examinations on the people. Senator Nelson gave that the greatest trials of life often

us one of his old sermons, evidently under the secret police. According to the programme of rewritten to suit the occasion. It was story is subordinate to this moral 13: 18: "For he that loveth anoth ing of death, crowned with glory long since in the courts at Rich- the Socialists or Revolutionary par a rehash of all that was ever said aim, and the earnestness of the auer, hath 'destroyed' the law." v. 11: and honor." Heb. 2: 9. Again, mond, Virginia, were taken up yes- ty, the "Third Division" was to be or written about the Sabbath, and "Wherefore God hath highly exalt- terday. The United States seeks to first done away with. The private he closed by appropriating all that striking incident and scenes of great law!" Now look at Col. 1: 25 ed him, and given him a name that recover from Virginia State officials chancellery of his Majesty, it was Moses ever said about the Sabbath pathos, with occasional gleams of Whereof I am made a minister, is above every name," etc. Phil. 2: certain gold which was in the State declared, was an institution utterly and its sanctity to Sunday as the humor by way of relief to the more according to the dispensation of 9-11. Then Christ did not break Treasury at the time of the capture irreconcilable with the spirit of the "Christian Sabbath." Of course in tragic parts of the narrative. God which is given to me you, to the law and teach others to break it. of Richmond. It is the first suit of present age, an institution which, his line of argument he had to rely in general, are thoroughly human, standing above and outside all law. look at the marginal reading of this | nothing of himself, but what he | That very important matter, the | could not be reached by any legal | tom of early Christians to show that | tions, but having those infirmities of word—"fully to preach the word of seeth the Father do: for what things counting of the electoral vote, at- way. The chief of the "Third Di- Sunday was the day to be observed. the flesh which make us all akin. God." Dr. Clark says this is the seever he doeth, these also doeth tracts new interest from the fact vision" was therefore threatened Whereupon I quickly suggested Christian parent might safely put in translation of the Greek, and the Son likewise." John 5: 19. that the House select committee on with murder or assassination if he that Senator Nelson should have a the hands of children, feeling ascould be the memorial day of crea- ward he appeared unto the eleven to her everlasting honor, be entered refers to Rom. 15: 19, to verify When did the Son ever see his Fa- the subject has a bill which seems continued to torture prisoners into conference with my friend Rt. Rev. sured that its influence would be it, which reads: "So that from ther break one of his own command- upon hasty examination to be free confession by subjecting them to the J. F. Shanahan, the Roman Catholic good. them with their belief and hardness But while with a joyful heart we Jerusalem, and round about unments? Again, "He that sent me from ambiguity, and to be fair, pangs of hunger, thirst, and knout. Bishop of Harrisburg; for if the Sometimes it is said one day can of heart, because they believed not honor Senator Jones we do not for- to Illyricum, I have fully preached is true; and I speak to the world The sections of most interest at this A certain time was granted him Senator's rules of interpretation celebrate two events, as for instance, them which had seen him after he get his faithful co-laborers in the (fulfilled) the gospel of Christ." those things which I have heard of time are the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 11th, within which to mend his ways. were correct, and if he dared to ap- the earliest advocates of equal The authorities, upon receiving these ply them to all questions relating rights, and especially of the rights

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I remain yours most truly. HORATIO GATES JONES.

WORKMAN WANTED.

Baltic and White Sea to the Black MAY 10th, 1879. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Sea and the Caspian, counts as many On looking over the SABBATH RE-CORDER of April 24th. I saw a notice speak of the numberless agents who of a young man that wants a situahave taken the oath of loyalty, but ion among the Seventh-day people, and not particular what kind of em Among the members it is stated that ployment. I am a Seventh day Baptist and do not live far from Shiloh Church. If the man is what he represents himself to be. I would give him employment and a home, as I am a lone hand on my farm and have to depend on hired help. I would like to hear from him. Adiress L. T. Davis, Shiloh, Cumber-

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would soon show him the necessity of a sudden change of his ecclesiastical relationship. But it requires moral thunderbolt to change the the views of religious bigots, for they won't listen to reason, but they follow blind prejudice. I was quite amused that Senator Nelson should take me for a full Seventh day Bantist. It shows how limited his knowledge is of his fellow-Senators. When the vote was taken, it stood 21 ayes and 17 nays! Had all who promised me to vote for the bill been present, it would have passed for it then would have had 26 yeas. just the number required by our Constitution to pass any bill. Of course the bill failed, but all concede that my defeat was in reality a This victory over Senator Herr and his cohorts. Heretofore the majority par has been with him, but now it is with me. The Lord be praised for granting us even so much to cheer nd our hearts.

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cloth, \$3; half morocco, \$4 75; half Doubtless many may think this a \$3 75. From these low rates a disstrange question, regarding the count of 10 per cent. is allowed to preacher's life an easy one, and that those ordering before June 1st, and if called to that work he has only a further discount of 10 per cent. to open his mouth and God will fill when ordered in clubs of five or more. It is not sold by dealers or the Christian spirit in which these it, and the gospel will flow as from agents, but only to buyers direct, by an everliving fountain. Many very the publishers, the American Book good people have strange notions Exchange, 55 Beekman Street, New about ministers of the gospel. They think if they have a call to the min-&c., free, on request.

WHO WOULD BE A PREACHER?

istry the Lord will not allow them

to starve or go naked. Consequent-

ly, they are ready to leave the min-

ister in the hands of his Master, ex

cusing themselves from doing any-

thing in the matter. Hence the

minister often suffers for want of

the comforts of life. It will not do

for the minister to beg, for it is

said "that a smart man will never

lack for support; and if he fails it is

because he is not capable of enter-

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Creator. Work is the watchword.

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HOME NEWS. Hebron, Pa. MAY 18th, 1879.

o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder It is about three years since the brethren in Hebron enjoyed a com munion service. The church has not intended to neglect it, but the brother who has supplied them was not ordained, and there was no plan for exchange, and thus it has been 17th). A beautiful Sabbath morn ing. The very birds seemed rejoicing in the new dress with which

nature was clothed. There were present, including the children, about fifty. After a short service, a large proportion took part in the covenant meeting exercise. Many expressed their interest in the prosperity of the church, pledging themselves to new diligence in the di-"A very social event transpired vine life. We were never more impressed with the importance of attending faithfully to the institutions

Ashaway, R. I. It may be of interest to some of the readers of the RECORDER to know of the precious revival season that the church, which is a mother of so many of our churches, has en joyed. We have long felt the need of a deeper work of grace in our hearts, of such an influence as should bring back to the fold of Christ many who had wandered out into sentation being made, with very ap-the world, and of some power being propriate remarks, by Prof. H. D. old duds he brought, and I made a the world, and of some power being brought to bear upon the unconverted which should cause them to turn from the path leading to death o that which leads to life everlastng. Such a desire had for months been increasing, and on New Year's eve a watch-meeting was held, where many consecrated themselves anew to the work. This was folowed with meetings nearly every evening in the week for about three to The Thrushes!" illustrating

strength sufficient for him to en ings of the heart alone can tell. The faith of many has been strength: ened. Wanderers have returned to their Father's house, and many who careless in regard to their soul's welfare are now rejoicing in a Savior's love. Sixteen have been baptized, and fifteen of that number united with the church. Four united by letter, and five who were formerly members have cast their lot with us again, making a total increase of

one thought you meant him last Sabbath when you touched on a who is from home on a missionary tour among the feeble churches of the denomination, in company with co. You know there are several of Eld. Geo. B. Utter. During his the leading brethren who are quite absence, our Sabbath-day meetings conservative, and we could not get have been conducted by Eld. Henry along and keep up expenses without Clarke, Dr. Irish, Elds. S. S. Gristheir help. The minister considers wold, and T. L. Gardiner; and evenwhether it will do for him to coming meeting by members of the promise the gospel to please men. church. Eld. L. A. Platts is to conduct next Sabbath's services.

. A. B. B., 2d. May 23d, 1879.

North Loup, Neb. We still have many things to be His family must eat and be clothed. thankful for. The Winter was be begging. Shall he leave the has opened favorably, and I think ministry and resort to a trade? the fine grain crop never looked little late, but the soil is in fine condition, and as the ground is they do not like his ways, that is the warm it is likely to make a rapid end with that minister; they don't growth. The rainfall for April and seem to care in the least as to the the first week of May was somewhat future of the man or his usefulness | less in quantity than in some other in the world. Should not every in years, but the rain came when we the whole denomination consider a vigorous growth to all kinds of vegetation. This is particularly their own? If so, how careful ought gratifying to us, as the dreadful churches and members to be in the fire of last Fall consumed a large treatment of their own. If one share of the hay and grain crops of member suffers, does not the whole this settlement, making early grass body suffer also? "Inasmuch as for grazing purposes a most desirye have done it unto one of the least able thing.

Spiritually, we need to be re of these my brethren, ye have done vived, yet there are many hopeful it unto me," is the doctrine of our features about our society not to be overlooked. We have been for some time without a settled pastor, but in no instance has a Sabbath meeting been suspended, and the dollars. attendance has been uniformly good. ature wants at constant command, Eld. M. B. True preached most of because, while it is superlatively the time for the six months ending attractive and interesting in itself, January 1st, and at the present time I am filling the desk. The Sabbathschool, conducted all of the first er trying them feel justified in high er good English literature, enabling quarter by Dr. Charles Badger, is still doing a good work, and as an auxiliary of the church, its impor-

what authors and books are most desirable for him to read-such is the new Acme edition of Chambers's tance can hardly be overestimated. Cyclopædia of English Literature. The labors bestowed here by the In its nearly 3,500 pages it gives biographies of all noted British and authorized missionaries of our Ad-American authors from earliest vent brethren have subjected some times to the present, with choice and characteristic selections from of us to many anxious fears lest the of point, durability, flexibility, and their writings, thus being a concen- unity of our church should be brok- quill action. It is thus quite natural He performed his task four minutes

to indoctrinate our people in the they become, that of the "Number Advent faith. While we felt that ions are sold annually. The Spencethis effort was illtimed, owing to rian Pens may be had, as a rule, fact that the two churches hold so from any dealer; but when thus not many precious Bible truths in comobtainable, the proprietors, Messrs. mon, I desire to bear testimony to Grand Street, New York, will send lectures (some twenty in number) for trial, samples of each of the were delivered. Some of the lectwenty numbers on receipt of twen York, who will send specimen pages, tures were reviewed by Eld. True, ty five cents. IMPOSED UPON .- We clip the fol-

and others by myself, in a single discourse, delivered in their tent by the kindly invitation of the two brethren. Eld. A. C. Spicer followed up the work commenced by end of the world, by the Almond, Elders Boyd and Nettleton, remain- Alfred, and Andover Seventh-day ng in this neighborhood or county | Baptists, but they go right on plowthrough the Winter. But few, ing and planting, just the same." however, have left the Church, and The Record is imposed upon, as the on the whole, perhaps, it is well that we have been tried.

Our village school commenced to day, with Miss Lenia Rood as else they have been guilty of, have neglected until yesterday (May teacher, and forty scholars enrolled. Sabbath keepers coming West to attributed to them. The divine One seek new homes are invited to visit only knows when the mission of this OSCAR BABCOCK.

world shall end.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Maud Miller, the daughter of Joa

uin Miller, the poet, is under arrest

in Portland, Oregon, on a charge of abduction. She had been a ballet

dancer in San Francisco, and went

to Portland as an actress in a small

way. A male companion, Tom Lo-

gan, is also in jail. The pair got

possession of a girl in San Francis

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During the great walking match in

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Thirty-five years ago not a single

Protestant missionary was living

within the bounds of the Chinese

empire. Since then nine provinces

have been occupied, at the twelve

been traversed by missionaries

Chinese Christians, thirteen thou-

Henry P. Peer took a drop from

platform over the middle of the

iver on the new Suspension Bridge

at Niagara Falls, a distance of one

hundred and ninety feet. A wire was

attached to the cylinder and fastened

his shoulders, which kept him up-

Sixty thousand tons of iron ore

have lately been imported from the

north of Africa for making Bessem-

er steel at Bethlehem, Scranton, and

Baldwin, Pa. It came as ballast.

Europe, and is better for steel man-

The Mohammedans have opened

a school for girls in Beirut, Syria

This is the first time they have conced-

ed the right of woman to education

Lowell is alive in the West.

Wedding Anniversary. We take the article below from the Janesville Gazette, of May 22d, and join in the hearty congratula tions and good wishes of the occa-

Green on Monday evening. The co, dressed her in boys' clothes, twentieth anniversary of the mar- trimmed her hair, and took her with riage of Mr. and Mrs. Green occurred | them to Oregon. The motive is not of the church than on this occasion. on that day and his friends and neighbors decided to commemorate the event by an appropriate gift. | ler, in which she says: "Alice Mc was surprised by the arrival of a very pale and weak, she could scarcelarge delegation of acquaintances, and the number was added to until the large bouse was filled to overflowing. Soon after 9 o'clock Postmaster Green came home and found | ice begged me to take her anyway, | himself surrounded by a hundred or to run away, or anything in the more friends. He was conducted to world to get away from home, for the dining-room, where himself and the child was really treated badly. wife were presented with a beauti | So finally I consented to do so. ful set of gold-band china, the pre | Well, I told Tom, and he said he Maxson. Friend Green responded | pair of pants and a coat for the girl as fully as his emotion would pernit the whole affair being a complete surprise to himself and 'better-half.' After enjoying a social hour, the guests dispersed, hoping that their entertainers might be spared to celebrate many recurring anniversaries of their wedding day.

WIDE AWAKE for June has a lovely frontispiece, "O Larks, Sing Out world for change. Yet this months, God giving our beloved | "Little Mary's Secret," a poem by pastor. Eld. Arthur E. Main, Mrs. L. C. Whiton. Susan Fenimore Cooper follows with the story | ing of the gospel by the missiondure the burden of directing and of "The Wonderful Cookie;" Em. aries is bearing fruit. Let the rested for not paying their taxes are premature grayness from sickness or other leading in the work-preaching ma E. Brown's Boston papers fol- church pray for a revival of the liable to be beaten with rods steeped each evening the meetings were lows, this time about "The Poor held-except when aided four even- | Children's Excursions and the Counings by J. R. Irish, D. D., Elds. T. try Week," with eleven illustrations by Miss Humphrey. Walter Shir- of Zanzibar on the east coast. It is Railway in London, have favorably instructor at the Art Henry Clarke. Of the result of this Students' League, is the subject of of God, translated by himself, is inwork, He who knows the inmost work, No. VI. of S. G. W. Benjamin's telligible to some of the tribes living "American Artists" series, accompanied by a portrait, a spirited engraving of Mr. Shirlaw's rainting "Ya ho!" and a corner of the artist's studio drawn by himself. Mrs. at the beginning of the year were Lillie gives us a short paper on "Oliver Goldsmith," and Maria Woodbridge has an ont-of-doors copies of our Swahili translations to story about "The Beech Woods Boys." "A Remarkable Journey," with its two fine engravings, will in terest the little girls, while the large ones will enjoy the poem, "What Grace is Going to Do." There are two humorous pictures, "The Dancing Lesson," by J. G. Francis, and The Tables Turned, in Four Scenes," a full-page, by Palmer Cox. In the serials, "The Dogberry Bunch" all get back home again; the young people in "St. Olave's" find their way out of the months for missionary purposes was snow drift; and "Don Quixote, Jr.," only \$55,000. valiantly protects his father's house | James A. Lowell was convicted

passed by the House, fixes the weight it, that she had fled from his house grains; authorizes the owners of silver bullion to deposit the same at any mint to be formed into bars or standard silver dollars; makes the charges for coining such bullion the difference between it smarket value Shall he apply to the Missionary longer and, perhaps, somewhat cold- in New York and the legal tender Board for a place? No, that would er than the previous one, but Spring value of coin; makes subsidiary sil. treaty ports, by forty missionaries, ver coin exchangeable at the Treasu. and the other nine provinces have ry for legal tender money to the amount of twenty dollars; makes while, of forty thousand nominal quite as well at this time of the the standard silver dollar a legal year as now. Corn-planting is a tender in all payment at their nominal value; requires the Treasury to pay out silver coin without discrim nation, the same as gold coin, in liquidation of all kinds of coin obligations against the government; authorizes the issue of certificates to depositors of gold or silver coin to a harness under his arms and over or bullion; also authorizes issue of certificates, representing coin in the right. The descent was made in four dividual, church, association, and needed it, and often enough to give Treasury, in payments of interest on seconds. Men in a boat picked him the public debt, both classes of cer- up all right. tificates to be receivable in payment f duties. Certificates for bullion leposited are to be for its average market, value in coin, of like metal, during the preceding week in New York and San Francisco. Gold and and can therefore compete in price silver bullion deposited is to be with that mined in Pennsylvania. coined to the full capacity of the It contains more phosphorus than nints, in connection with other coinage, and if the bullion deposited for

> age of silver except into standard and it is done to compete with the new order of things introduced by A PEN WORTH RECOMMENDING. -We have been favored with samples of the celebrated Spencerian Double Elastic Steel Pens, and aftly commending them to our readers. They are made of the best steel. and by the most expert workmen in | county. Any attempt to change Europe, and have a national reputa- the venue to New York will be re tion for certain desirable qualities which no other pens seem to have attained in so great perfection, among which are uniform evenness

coinage does not amount to \$2.000.

purchase sufficient silver bullion to

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000 per month, the Treasury is to

The elevated railroad companies One" alone, as many as eight mill- have agreed upon a plan for joint operation. They virtually lease their property to the Manhattan Compay, which assumes the payment o interest on the bonded debt. and Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., the | guarantees an annual dividend of 10 well known publishers, 138 and 140 | per cent. on the combined stock. The receipts of the American Bap-

ance of over \$4,000 in the treasury. There is still, however, a debt lowing from the Olean Record: \$22 452 from former years. "July 11th is the date fixed for the At Laroin, near Pau, in southers rance, a hill on which a set of arm buildings had been erected, has suddenly fallen in. The inmate had barely time to escape, the furni ture &c., being speedily engulfed and a lake of three hectares are statement above is a naked and innow covers the site. excusable falsehood. The Seventh-The St Petersburg corresponder day Baptists referred to, whatever

of the Cologne Gazette says that no one at all acquainted with the state never committed the blunder above of affairs in St. Petersburg can any longer doubt that the conspirators have powerful connections, which extend even to the Council of Min-It is stated that Secretary Mc

Crary has decided to accept the po sition of United States Circuit Judge for the eighth district, to be made vacant by the resignation of Judge Dillon, but will not leave the Cabi net before the first of September. Mrs. Mary Norton, a daughter of George Irish, of Genesee, has be come so much designed that her

Asylum at Utica. Her husband when last heard from, was in the The Porte has informed its repre sentatives abroad that Greek bri gands recently ambuscaded Turkish soldiers in the district of Trikala, Killed fourteen soldiers, cut

riends have taken her to the Insan

their bodies in pieces, and hung the gave her something to eat and let pieces on trees. her stay all night with me, and so it The German government has re went on for three or four days. Alsolved to restrict the sales of silver emporarily, and may possibly suspend them altogether. It is believed his indicates a disposition to in-

crease silver coinage. Two muffled men fired at each other across a street at Xenia, Ohio, old duds he brought, and I made a and ran away when a crowd began to gather. Who they were, and and cut her hair off short and parted what they fought for, nobody has it on the side. You never would been able to find out.

Members of the Richmond Coun-Savs the Advocate of Missions: v Board of Supervisors for 1878 The recent contribution of a thouand 1879 have been indicted by the sand dollars, by the King of Siam, Grand Jury for appropriating monto establish a female school in Banggraves. tory of missions. Everything, in-A plucky man named Lloyd

camped near Fort. Belknap, Montana, being attacked by fifteen change must come graduallly-Sioux, dug a rifle pit and drove off must come slowly. We must not the Indians, killing three. grow impatient, or preciptate meas-A trial in St. Petersburg has led to ures. The steady, faithful preachthe disclosure that poor people ar-

n salt water. A large meeting of the bondhold-A most interesting discovery has struction trustees.

around the great central lakes of tenced at Terra Haute, Ind., to the penitentiary for one year, and to pay Africa. The bishop says: "We have had the happiness of putting a fine of \$1,000, for marrying a white a great many copies in circulation.

Even in Uganda, Mtesa, the king, Lawless men are depredating on understands Swahili, and the con-sul general has just asked me for Indian property of the Canadian River, in the Cherokee Nation, and serious trouble is articipated. send up to him, with the answer to One hundred and eighty-six houses

n a village in the government of At a recent missionary meeting in Ufa, Russia, have burned. Suspect-Philadelphia, an Episcopal clergyed incendiaries were arrested. man said that "in India there were James Cahill, an old offender, 188,000,000 persons and only 900 missionaries; in China 430,000,000, who has been perpetrating the many burglaries in Buffalo of late. and 400 missionaries; in Africa 205,-

was arrested May 24th. Fifteen Communists who had escaped from New Caledonia in an oen boat have reached Queensland, ocese of Pennsylvania in twelve Whitelaw Reid has sent to West-

ern homes another party comprising seventeen boys and girls. from being "taken." Price, \$2 a of wife murder in Lewiston. Me., The total subscription to the four year; single numbers, 20 cents. D. six years ago, and sentenced to per cent. refunding certificates Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, death. A skeleton found in the mounts to \$24,147,150. woods was accepted as that of the

> LIST OF JURORS -The following is a List of Jurors drawn to serve at a Circuit Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer, to with a circus man. His sentence be held at Angelica, Monday, June 2d, was commuted to imprisonment for life. The report now is that Mrs. GRAND JURORS.

Angelica-Norman Webster, Judson Hooker, Martin B. Duncan. Rirdsall-A. Southard. ayne. *Belfast*—William B. Renwick.

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Rushford-Randolph Morrison, Clark Rice Samuel A. Hardy.

West Almond—Peter W. Meckley. TRIAL JURORS. Angelica-Willard C. Lyon, E. P. Bur-Allen-William E Pierson, Edwin Man

ning, Claudius M. Smith.

Birdsall—William Dexter.

Burns—Atwood T. Peabody, Henry Bee le. Dennis Lattamore, Lyman Carney, yman D. Wilkins Relfast-Alonzo Rovce, Harry Crawford Villiam Lang. Caneadea—Fayette Balcom, Daniel Mcamara, Edwin Leet.

Centerville-Jonathan Cleashy. Thomas

Granger-George C. Bennett, Jonathan Phipps.

Grove-James Parker, George Weidthe iron ores of this country and ight, James Blake. Hume-Carrolton Thayer. Dennis Tor-New Hudson—C. N. Bell, C. V. Halsey A. J. Campbell, J. E. Alexander, W. M

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Will hold its Sixty-fifth Annual Ses sion with the Second Church of Brookfield, N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 24th, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. Essays-" Influences which draw our young people from the Sabbath, and the best means of coun teracting them," A. E. Main; "True Spir-

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neurer-Jesse Clark, New Salem. W. V. Will hold its Eighth Annual Session with the Church at New Salem, Fifthday, May 29th, 1879, for which the following appointments have been made: To preach the Introductory Sermon, L. R. Swinney; to deliver an Essay on "What should we do to lead the rising generation in the way they should go?" Preston F. Randolph; on "What is Sabbath desewas a terrible shock to the church and community of which he was a member, for he was very highly esteemed. He will be greatly missed in the church and in the cration?" Jepthah F. Randolph. EASTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-L. E Livermore, New Man

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Rockville, R. I. their loss. The funeral exercises were held on Tuesday morning, 13th inst., and were very largely attended. Sermon by the pastor of Milton Church. Text, Treasurer-Ethan Lanphear, Plainfield

Will hold its Forty-third Annual Se sion with the Church in Shiloh, N. J., on after an illness of two days, caused by the effect of a tumor from which she had Fifth-day, June 5th, 1879. Introductory Sermon, A. E. Main. Doctrinal Sermon -"The Person and Work of the Holy ORAH MAXSON, consort of Randall Maxson, in the 75th year of her age Mrs. Maxson was a sister of Eld. Jared Spirit"-L. E. Livermore. Essay-"What the true basis, and the proper method Kenyon, of Independence, N. Y. She was the mother of eleven children, all of whom f Scripture interpretation?"-B. F. Rogers. Ethical Sermon-"The duties of are still living, but being very much scat tered, only six were present at her funer al. She, with her husband, moved to Pe church members to each other"-L.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Moderator-J. B. Clarke, West Edmest

lock Church. Although she never made Adams Centre, N. Y. Assistant Recording Secretary -Williams, New London, N.Y. frequently taking part in the social meet ings of the church. She was especially beloved by the community, a neighbor re rresponding Secretary—A. B. Prent Adams Centre, N. Y.

cording Secretary — S. W. Maxson

world. A very large attendance at he funeral on Sabbath afternoon, May 17th Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Ses ion with the First Church of Brookfield, t Leonardsville, N. Y., Fifth-day, June by the pastor. Text, Amos 4: 12. at Leonardsville, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 12th, 1879. Introductory Sermon by C. M. Lewis; A. B. Prentice, alternate. S Maxson was appointed to present an essay on "How to make the Sabbathschool most efficient;" and J. Clarke, on the question, "Should the miracle-working faith of the apostolic age be perpetuate in the church?"

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Scio, N. Y. reasurer—A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre N. Y. Will hold its Forty-fourth Session with

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the Church at Richburgh, N. Y., on Fifth. day, June 19th, 1879. A. H. Lewis to preach the Introductory Sermon. Essayists | Mina Barber, Alfred Centre, \$ 60 35 12 troduced to the American people, and is totally different from all other Hair Rebringing out young men for the gospel ministry;" T. R. Williams, on "The doctrinal basis of denominational life and suc-

NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION. A. R. Kenyon, Chester, Mass., 250 . 35 Mrs. J. Laing, Metuchen, N. J., 175 . 36 Moderator—W. C. Titsworth, Farina, Ill. Clerk—G. M. Cottrell, Dodge Centre, Minn. Corresponding Secretary—E. M. Dunn, Milton, Wis. R. Lewis, Stone Fort, Ill., 200 35 33 taken. Canada sul

Will hold its Thirty-third Anniversary with the Church at Farina, Ill., Fifth-day, Mrs. Ellen Potter, June 26th, 1879. Preacher of Introductory Sermon, H. B. Lewis; alternate, G. W. Burdick. Essays-" The Nature of Man," O. U. Whitford; "The Person of Christ," E. M. Dunn.

YEARLY MEETING at the Seventhlay Baptist Church of Independence, will ommence on the last Sabbath in May. Preaching on Sabbath morning by Eld. A. I. Lewis; on First day morning by Eld. T. R. Williams. All are most cordially invited to meet with us

Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Saptist Churches of Friendship, Richburgh, Scio. Stannard's Corners, Portville. and West Genesee will be held with the Church at West Genesee, commencing n Sixth-day evening, June 6th, 1879, at 28,561 packages. Exports, 11,560 packages. White hav butter is worth 6 @ 7 neeting led by Eld. James Summerbell. cents for German export. There was a Preaching, Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock. quick market all the week for fresh ov Eld. W. B. Gillette; evening after the abbath, by Eld. J. L. Bennett; on Firstday morning, by Eld. James Summer bell; evening followed by Eld. W. H. Ernst. All having the Seventh-day Baptist Praise Book are requested to bring them. A general invitation is extended oall. A. G. CROFOOT, Church Clerk.

THE next Semi-Annual Meeting of for the top. We quote: he Seventh-day Baptist churches of Min-Sour-cream creamery, fancy..... nesota, will be held with the Church at Sweet " Dodge Centre, beginning at two o'clock M., on Sixth day before the second Sabbath in June, 1879 Introductory Sermon by Eld. Z Campbell; alternate, Eld. G. M. J. L. SHAW. Clerk.

DELEGATES TO EASTERN ASSOCI

ATION desiring to come by the South Jer-

sev Railroad, can secure a special excur-

sion ticket for \$5 from New York to Bridgeton. This is a reduction of \$2. Tickets sold from the 4th to-the 6th of close. Still, the cold weather and back-June, and good to return until the 12th. Persons coming by this line will have their pastor's signature to the statement that they are delegates to the Eastern Association, held at Shiloh, which being pre- and its making has almost ceased to be sented to the ticket agent in New York, he will sell them an excursion ticket. There have been some changes in the Time | quote: Table of this road and we can not state | State factory, full-cream, fancy....8 @ 8 the exact time of leaving New York and arriving in Bridgeton. Those intending to come by this route will please drop me a postal. There will be teams awaiting the arrival of delegates at both the South and West Jersey depots, upon the arrival of the afternoon trains on Fourth-day. Persons coming after that will please inform us. On the West Jersey Railroad, trains leave Camden 3:30 and 5 P. M, itual freedom," T. L. Gardiner; "The arriving about 5:15 and 6:30. Further information will be cheerfully given, if Old Roosters................. 6 @ desired by individuals. D. H. DAVIS.

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In West Hallock, Ill., May 16th, 1879

oria county, Ill., in 1854. Her husband died in 1867. She had lived for some ten

years with her daughter, Mrs. Sanford Stillman, in the bounds of the West Hal-

a public profession of religion, she gave good evidence of being a child of God

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26; 6: 1-9.

X.—THE VALLEY OF DRY BONES.

For Sabbath Day, June 7. EZEKIEL 37: 1-10.

1. The hand of the Lord was upon me, and carried he out in the Spirit of the Lord, and set me down in the midst of the valley which was full of bones,

2. And caused me to pass by them round about: and, behold, there were very many in the open valley; and, lo, they were very dry.

3. And he said unto me, Son of man, can these bones live? And I answered, O Lord God, thou knowest.

4. Again he said unto me, Prophesy upon these bones, and say unto them, O ye dry bones, hear the word of the Lord.

5. Thus saith the Lord God unto these bones, Behold, I will cause breath to enter into you, and ye shall live:

6. And I will lay sinews upon you, and will bring up flesh upon you, and cover you with 6. And I will lay sinews upon you, and will bring up flesh upon you, and cover you with skin, and put breath in you, and ye shall live; and ye shall know that I am the Lord.
7. So I prophesied as I was commanded: and as I prophesied as I was commanded; and behold a shaking, and the bones came together, bone to his bone.
8. And when I beheld, lo, the sinews and the flesh came up upon them, and the skin covered flesh came up upon them. 8. And when I beheld, to the snews and the flesh came up upon them, and the skin covered them above, but there was no breath in them. 9. Then said he unto me, Prophesy unto the wind, propnesy, Son of man, and say to the wind, Thus saith the Lord God: Come from the four winds, O breath, and breathe upon these skin that that from live. hese slain, that they may live.

10. So I prophesied, as he commanded me,

TOPIC.-The dead made alive.

The vision of death. Ezek. 37: 1-10. The vision explained. Ezek. 37: 11-28. Dead in trespasses and sins. Rom. 7: 4 Quickened by the Spirit. John 6:63, Eph. i. Born again. John 3 : 1-15. i. Alive in Christ. Rom. 6 : 1-23. i. The new man. Eph. 4 : 17-32.

GOLDEN TEXT.—6 It is the Spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life.??—John 6: 63.

CENTRAL TRUTH.—The Spirit of God alone

PLACE.—In Chaldea, on the river Chebar. RULERS. No king of Israel or Judah-the captivity; Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylo-

nia; Pharaoh Hophra (Apries), of Egypt.

Miscellaneous.

OREEPING UP THE STAIRS.

In the softly-falling twilight With a quiet step I entered I was brooding o'er some trouble When a little voice came ringing, "Me is creepin up a stairs."

Ah! it touched the tenderest heart-string Vith a breath and force divine And such melodies awakened As words can ne'er define And I turned to see our darling All forgetful of my cares, When I saw the little creature Slowly creeping up the stairs.

Step by step she bravely clambered On her little hands and knees, Keeping up a constant chattering
Like a magpie in the trees, When o'er all her world's affairs

Fainting heart, behold an image Of man's brief and struggling life, Whose best prizes must be capture. With earnest, noble strife;

Onward, upward, reaching ever, Bending to the weight of cares We go creeping up the stairs. On their steps may be no carpet,

By their side may be no rail, Hands and knees may often pain us. And the heart may almost fail; Still above there is the glory Which no sinfulness impairs, With its rest and joy forever, After creeping up the stairs.

A BOY EMIGRANT IN THE QUAKER

"It was a dismal winter evening,'

OITY. BY SARAH GOULD.

said the governess, "neither snow nor rain, but such a sleet! Sleet that sent, that very day, some of our Philadelphians with broken bones to the hospital. The circle, however, in the doctor's pleasant parlor took little notice of the storm. We were | much. I let him have his breakfast | so comfortable, the ample grate glow. and go." ing with coal, and the gas lighting up everything. The doctor was resting in his large arm chair, after the poor little stranger, and next the fatigues of the day, and dividing attention between his newspaper and the pursuits of his famly. A five year old girl was laugh. ing merrily at a cat running after a string cut from the selvage of flannel we were making up for the poor. An older daughter was busy with slippers she was embroidering for her father, and the only son was gaged a boy yesterday.' poring with delight over his Virgil. the book so distasteful to most boys-and we were all settled for had to go to the penitentiary for

The servant girl suddenly threw impatient tone, "An Irish beggarboy at the basement door." till I see them, if I am in the house." most ill-clad, uncared-for fellows evenings in study. Meantime, the wholly upon the advertising to able manner, however hard they that beg or steal in the street, and doctor gave him advice in many make up the deficit. When busi- may labor, it will be found very up looking half-starved, too. Provis. ways. ions were ordered and quickly dehad been robbed of all his money.
He had stopped for the highest hotel on Market street. He had been put in a room with another boywhose friendly ways greatly cheered him.

Rut in the morning his companion of the front door and he entered heart.

The son had received the highest would hardly have survived. For in most other respects the cost of producing the newspaper has in creased. More is demanded of it. The cost of collecting news increases the hear of it. His "click" sounded at the front door and he entered heart.

Wany city and village people, who in most other respects the cost of farming, and scarcely ever had a three-days' stock of provisions in The cost of collecting news increases have such an abundance of every.

But in the morning his companion to the front door and he entered heart.

Wany city and village people, who in most other respects the cost of farming, and scarcely ever had a three-days' stock of provisions in the house at a time, think farmers have such an abundance of every.

The son had received the highest would hardly have survived. For in most other respects the cost of farming, and scarcely ever had a three-days' stock of provisions in the house at a time, think farmers have such an abundance of every. It is not not contained with the business of farming and scarcely ever had a three-days' stock of provisions in the house at a time, think farmers have such an abundance of every. It is not not contained with the business of farming and scarcely ever had a three-days' stock of provisions in the house at a time, think farmers have such an abundance of every. It is not not contained with the business of farming and scarcely ever had a three-days' stock of provisions in the house at a time, think farmers have such an abundance of every.

CONTEMPORARY PROPHETS.-Jeremlah, Dan-

OUTLINE. I. The dead. v. 1, 2. II. The dead alive. v. 3-10. QUESTIONS. Introduction. Who wrote the verses

to-day's lesson? Tell what you have learned

n the last lesson? What does he prophesy

this? What three things does he present? I. v. 1, 2. What was laid upon the prophet! Explain the meaning. Where did the Lord carry him? In what sense was he carried there? What were in the valley? What did the Lord cause Ezekiel to do? For what? What does the dryness of the bones signify? What did these dry bones represent? v. 1 II. v. 3-10. What did the Lord ask the prophet! What did he answer? What did God command him to do? Explain the meanne see? In what condition were the bodies now? What was the prophet now told to do and say? What was meant by "come from the four winds?" Did the prophet do as ommanded? What was the effect? What is the spiritual condition of sinners? Rom. 5: 12. Who can give them life? Rom. 5:17. How can those dead in trespasses and sins, receive life

INTRODUCTION.

The central idea of the previous chapter (36) is, that God's people having brought reproach on his name before the heathen. he will retrieve it from this disgrace. For the sake of his own glory he will restore his people to their land, renew the fertility of its soil, rebuild its long-time wasted cities, and (more and better than all) will renew the hearts of his people, taking away the stone, and giving flesh instead. putting his own spirit within them, and causing them henceforth to walk in his statutes, and do thom." Yet, lying back of this idea is, doubtless, the more fundamental one-the divine purpose and promse of salvation to his people. In chapter 37, the lesson for to-day, the strain of rich and glorious promise still continues, looking primarily to the immediate case of the exiles to whom the message first came. but stretching its view far onward into the sublime future of the Zion of the Lord our God.—Coules. This vision and prophecy picture three things: First, the condition of the Jews at that time, and their restoration and reunion. Second, the souls dead in sin, revived by the Holy Spirit preathing upon them. Third, the resurrection at the last day.—David Cook.

EXPLANATIONS. I. v. 1.2. The hand of the Lord.

the Lord denotes the power and action of the Holy Spirit which indued the prophet. And carried me out. He was inwardly transported in an ecstatic state, vision. In the midst of the valrounded by hills. It may have been a That omnipotent word which once spake the gospel. valley near where he lived, in which he this fair creation into existence, and still 3. The salvation of the soul is its resurhad sometime actually been. Full of upholds it, and which shall hereafter call rection from spiritual death to spiritual bones. After so much slaughter of the forth from their graves the innumerable life. brought before the prophet in a vision. might see the number and realize the dry restored national life of the Jews from

was not to be found. Going to his purse he found it empty, and his "I felt very sore," he went on to

ness of the bones. Lo, very dry. The

told him how it was. He looked hard at me, and told me that I lied. But he was afterwards kind, and fairly lighted. gave me a good breakfast. He had changed his mind. I have had nothing to eat all day, and got no work. he is in fine spirits." Nobody knows me, and I have no character; but I'll work anywhere, if I can earn a living." "What kind of work do you

want?" The doctor looked about, and was quite at a loss. At last a thought struck him. There was barrel of ashes mixed with a few bits of coal waiting to be carried out. And he turned to the bov. "If you want to sift this coal from

the cinders, I will pay you." He set about it in good earnest, so that if was soon done. Putting some "What a desperate night to me! money in his hand, the doctor told him to call the next evening. "Where are you going, dear papa, this dark night?" asked his little girl, anxiously, for he had taken highly prospered ever since. My down his overcoat and umbrella,

and was putting on his heavy boots. "Never mind, my dear;" and this always meant that there was to be no farther questioning. He sallied forth on the slippery pavement from mendations from both employers. Walnut street, across Chestnut, till I put money all the time in the he found the little hotel on Market bank, and now I have capital street. He inquired about the emigrant boy, and the landlord gave the same account he had already

"That boy tells the truth," said he. "At first, I had no doubt he was lying-the old story, sir-scalliwags are always crying, 'robbed, robbed,' to impose on you. But I understand their ways. This lad is than his words, showed the depth straightforward. I was sorry for of his gratitude. him, but in too much hurry to mind

All the way home the doctor was trying to think of some way to help be true; and yet all the impositions day he went around among his bus. iness friends seeking employment for him. The answers he received

"Anything on earth," said one, but being bothered with a raw hand-above all, a fresh Irish boy.' "Just what I was wanting," said another, "only too late. I just en-

have a frank answer. The news "You ask me to take a strange papers of the first class are much boy," said a third, " why my last boy stealing. I want a boy, but must know all about him beforehand." Still the doctor did not lose heart. formerly. The newspapers have our parents did, they are obliged He was too familiar with work of shared the full hardness of the to start with a very plain outfit, this sort, and finally he secured a times. Few of them have made and oftentimes practice the most dared not neglect the doctor's strict situation. The boy was to have \$6 | much money since 1873; many of rigid economy in order to make order, "Never send away beggars a month with board. He proved the most important newspapers have more than a living; unless the wife faithful and honest, and was full of | been published without profit; some | realizes how much of their prosperi-And he went immediately to the energy. After seven months, he at a loss. Every daily paper in the ty depends upon her economical basement. There stood a boy of found a place for himself with bet- country, so far as we know, is sold management in housekeeping, and about fourteen years—one of the ter wages, spending part of his at much below its cost; it depends endeavors to save in every reason-

Years rolled on. One cold even first to feel it. voured, while the boy passed ing, we again gathered at the de through close scrutiny. Underneath lightful home in Walnut street. the torn garments, wild, uncombed | The furniture and surroundings were hair, and unwashed face, was a clear not greatly changed. A small eye, and a good humored, intelli- grandchild from the West and the their subscription price. There has clothing, plans and prepares its food, gent expression. He said he had mother were on a visit. The child's been a fall in paper, and the rates and has general charge of the house heard of the doctor, and wanted to glee and a passage read aloud from of composition have decreased—but hold affairs, as upon the one who be very strange if they were not vul be very strange if they were not vul Centre. N. Y. get work. Only yesterday he had landed from an emigrant ship, and The son had received the highest would hardly have survived. For Many city and village people, who

perfect dryness of the bones denotes that atry to the worship of the living God. So they were completely dead, and no hope far as it represents the sinner, it indicates raise themselves. If they do, these of resurrection in them. This symbolized | the process of change from spiritual death the utter lifeless condition of the Jews in to spiritual life, and the saving knowledge stingy; entirely overlooking the their captivity. Their land was devastat- of Christ and God. Noise . . . shaked, their capital and temple destroyed, and ing. The voice of God by the prophet it seemed as hopeless of their ever being a | was followed by a movement of the bones, people and a nation again as that the dead which made a rustling noise. Bones of the author. What did he prophesy about should rise from the grave. It also rep came together. Each bone to its resents the sinner dead in trespasses and | proper place in the frame to which it be-

sins, with no power to revive himself. II. v. 3-10. Son of man, can preted of the first movements of the scatthese bones live? This question is | tered Israelites in their various settle fitted to bring the prophet, and, through | ments in Chaldea, and their assemblies him, his hearers and readers, to the con- for quiet consultation, where the members sciousness of the impossibility presented of the people met together in secret. to human eyes, to bring out the despair Schmieder. But there was was no of the people in order to make room in breath in them. Verse 7 was fultheir hearts for the prophecy of salvation. filled when the captives got their effects ing of "prophesy" here. What was he told | -Lange. O Lord thou knowest. about them, and the men of their place to say? What did the Lord promise the dry It was just as impossible for any being, helped them with whatever they needed bones? What would they know? What hap-looking upon this fallen world of sinners, for their remove (Ezra 1:4). But still to see how they could be restored to the there was no breath in them; they wanted heavenly life. Only God knew the way, spirit and courage for such a difficult enor could conceive of a way, as he has done through Christ, the wisdom and power of men may have the form of piety and reli God \_\_Peloubet. Prophesy. Directed | gion, and yet be dead before God; having to simply speak, not to foretell what was to a form of godliness, but denying the pow transpire. O ye dry bones, hear. er thereof. Prophesy unto the The pertinence of prophesying to dry bones becomes fully apparent when we get the true idea of their significance in breath of men is from the Spirit of God.—

this vision. These dead and dry bones, Cook. Come from the four winds. according to the Lord's own interpretation | The universal spirit and life giving power (v. 11), " are the whole house of Israel," as | of God. These words represent the restothey lay in their captivity. They were ration of the Jewish nation from the sev saying, "Our bones are dried and our hope | eral countries whither they were dispersed, is lost; as for us, we are utterly cut off," i. e., from being a nation; we are nation | all winds.—Louth. So must the true Isally annihilated. So the hearts of the ex- | raelites be brought together by the same iles had sunk into despair of ever return | spirit, out of the four corners of the world, ing to their native land, and becoming from all places, to the unity of the faith again a nation enjoying the favor of God there. Now, despondency does not preclude reasoning, although real death does. Despondency does not shut off preaching. does not make it absurd to proclaim the word of the Lord. These exiled Jews were dead only in figure; they were dry a nation from the hopeless death of their bones only in the sense of being utterly captivity; (2) the new life of sinners hope in their nation's future. Preaching life at the last day. "The great army" and prophesying to them the word of the shows the abundance, the fullness, of this Lord was the legitimate remedy. It might, salvation, and the multitude of the saved. perhaps, have the aspect of an absurdity, | -Peloubet. The primary fulfillment is while they are thought of only as dead | the restoration of the people to the land and dry bones. The absurdity comes of of Israel (v. 11-14); but the chief purport it, the minister of the gospel, as the proph. | the last day.—Cook The hand represents power. The hand of et, is commanded to prophesy (preach) "the word of the Lord," which, attended them unto spiritual and eternal life. I rection unto life. will cause breath to enter into from the things around him.—Lange. Je- you. Breath symbolizes life, it is not valley, and saw the number and dryness

Coming up the street, an unknown

person had accosted him by name,

him there was a mistake in the per-

"It paid me a thousand times

mist gathered over his eyes. "They

of a lifetime are nothing to me-

compared to one day like this."-

THE PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS.

Christian Intelligencer.

forcing the figure, not of understanding of the vision was a restoration from a the fact it represents.—Cowles. This vis- death in trespasses and sins to a new life ion may be interpreted to represent sin- of holiness, fulfilled in the gospel dispenners, spiritually dead; and their regenera- sation (John 5: 25), but having its contion by the Holy Spirit. In this view of summation in the general resurrection at LESSON THOUGHTS. 1. The human race is spiritually a valby the power of the Spirit, will renew ley of dead and dry bones needing resur-

2. The prophet passed round about the hovah, by the Spirit, gave him a prophetic the life itself; God is the source of all life of the bones. It would do Christians good physical, national, which the Jews had to go out into the world and see how ley. In his vision he saw a plain surnot, and spiritual life. Ye shall live. dead it is, and pass on the life and light of

longed -Cook. This may also be inter-

terprise. - Henry. So in a spiritual sense.

wind. The same word is used for

wind," and "breath," and "spirit." The

God fulfilled his promise, and answered

the prayer abundantly. "They lived."

expresses the fact (1) of their salvation as

people in that country by the king of millions of the dead to a life of endless 4. God bids his children to prophesy; children into society; and some so Babylon, such a sight would not be un happiness or misery, must be sufficient to to proclaim his word. It is their duty to distorted and crippled that life is common. Such a plain, with the dry remove all obstacles, and effect all purdo as bidden, he will see to the results. bones of the slaughtered dead, was poses that form a part of the divine plan. 5. No soul can be made spiritually alive quency of such cases as these makes -Scott. Sinews upon you, &c. This without the help of the Spirit of God.

7. To live in Christ, for Christ, and | future happiness of his family. their captivity, and their return from idol- with Christ is indeed life, peace, and joy. the same time, and while caressing correspondence in the journals of the baby who had rushed to him the first class is better and better

ily into the common topic. But at seemed enormous a few years ago; sweetening or shortening; live on with open arms, it was plain that he, | paid; the expenses of the editorial "I ran to the landlord and too, had pleasant news. There was department are greater, and the a happy smile on his benevolent labor on it better and more varied. your children will be frail, worth-face, his whole countenance was If we were to go through all the less creatures, and perhaps left items from telegraph down to gas motherless at an early age; or you "Father has found somebody to bills, the reader would see why the help," whispered the little girl, "and newspapers can not afford much if while your husband is yet in the any reduction below present rates; prime of life.

stopped, looked at him, and told ford Courant.

especially when it is considered that

they take their full share of bad

ECONOMY IN HOUSEKEEPING. "Don't you remember, sir; the little Irish boy that sifted your cinders one dark night to whom you and practice to a remarkable degree; gave a supper?" The doctor start. ed. Before him was a handsome oftentimes thinking they manage young man, well dressed, with the their households with as little extroduced as a substitute for ivory. air of a gentleman. He told his pense as possible and live decently It is so close an imitation that even own history somewhat like this: without home, friends, or money Rufused employment or food all day! You, sir, took me up and and means of the people differ so made a man of me. I have been second situation I gave up. The master had a brain disease, and his exactions became unbearable. I was soon, however, in another situation surplus left at the end of the year. enough to go into business myself, and have settled in a neighboring city. But I want to thank you for make such provision, if possible, ornamentation in the articles at a that when misfortune and times of your kindness. Without you, I never could have succeeded. To you alone under Providence I owe all." He was obliged to hurry away for the night boat. But his looks and his manner, even more forts and necessaries of life.

fore your family attains a size and which it must and will upon your perior to ivory; while the latest deincome, the chances are small that velopment in the use of celluloid as you will ever be able to lay-by any- a substitute for paper or linen

Such are the inclinations of hu- which, in addition to being wonderman nature, that most people find | fully strong, elastic, and impervious it far easier to increase than re perspiration, may be cleaned by the trench their style of living, and as to simple use of a damp sponge to be newspaper does not drop with the the habits and mode of life adopt- equal to new, and may be worn for prices of clothing and provisions. ed at the outset are to influence in It is a reasonable question and shall a great measure their future prosperity, it is necessary that they com- invention of celluloid deserves to better now than they were a few of their income, however small that vulcanizing of rubber, and its friends years ago, and the cost of producing | may be.

When a young couple commence them is more, while their receipts for advertising are much less than life with little means, as many of ness is poor, the newspaper is the hill work.

The prosperity of most families But for the fact that the price of having small incomes, from what white paper has fallen since the war, | ever source derived, depends quite many newspapers would be com- as much upon the economy of the pelled to suspend or greatly increase one who purchases the family's

attempted by many women in lim ted circumstances-and farmers' t may seem very great at the time, to the practice of women with large families, and sometimes with dain with little or no hired help in the ionse; and, if compelled to have it. cheepest to be obtained. The numbers of women I have physically, by the time their chil lren were grown (if indeed life is spared thus long), that they are un-

And oh, wives and mothers! crimp and save everywhere, if nec

heartily shaking his hand. He debts and loss of business.—Hart The applications of celluloid are among some of the most useful and This is a quality which nearly all fied collodion, made by dissolving house-keepers imagine they possess gun-cotton in camphor, with the addition of suitable pigments, and it appears to have been widely inor respectably, where others can see experts are deceived, and it is much wastefulness and extrava claimed to possess even greater gance; so different are the views of durability. Its extreme toughness what constitutes comfortable living. will permit it to be used very In most localities the circumstances roughly without danger of breaking, while it will neither warp nor much that one can not safely follow discolor with age. On these acthe fashions and customs of his counts it is now very extensively neighbor, but each family must (or used in the production of piano and certainly ought to) determine for organ keys, billiard-balls, combs, themselves, by carefully kept ac whip, cane and umbrella handles; counts of receipts and expenses, how harness trimmings, chessmen, knife luxurious a style of living they may and fork handles, and other objects indulge in and have a satisfactory too numerous to name. The fact that this substance may be mould-I consider it a duty every one ed renders it possible to reproduce owes to friends and to society, to the most elaborate carving and fraction of the cost of similar dehelplessness come, as they may and signs in ivory. Celluloid can be do to nearly every one, they may | made to imitate tortoise shell and | not be so destitute of means as to be has been largely used as a substitute dependent upon charity for the com for this popular substance. It can be made with equal facility into an And when, if not in the prime admirable imitation of malachite and and vigor of life, is this to be ac amber, while the pink coral, so popcomplished? Unless its foundation | ular for jewelry, is substituted so over," said the doctor, while a little is laid when starting in life, and be | perfectly as to defy detection by the eye. As a ground for paintings and age to make the increased demands | photographs it is claimed to be su-

for shirt bosoms, cuffs, and collars, months without injury or inconvenience. Taken all together, the mence by keeping within the limits | rank side by side with that of the | county, deceased, that they are required assert that its manufacture and ap- tor of the estate of said deceased, at his plications are still in their infancy. - Christian Union

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The children knew not I was tree concealed me from t And I could see all they mi "Dear Mary," said the poor, h "That little bird sings very Say, do you see him in his joy And is he pretty as his song "Yes, Edward, yes," replied
"I see the bird on yonder to
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"Sister, I wish that I could

"You say the flowers are very And pretty birds are singing t How be utiful for one who "Yet I the fragrant flower can And I can feel the green le and I can hear the notes that From those dear birds th " So, sister, God to me is kind Though sight, alas! he has

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' No, dearest Edward, there a But why ask me a thing so Oh, Mary, he's so good to m I thought I'd like to look at Ere long, disease his hand ha On that dear boy, so meek a His widowed mother wept and That God would spare h And said. "Oh, never weep I'm going to a bright, bright p Where Mary says I God sha

But, mother, when you get u Tell Edward, mother, that 'tis You know I never saw you l He spoke no more, but sweetly Until the final blow was give When God took up the poor b And opened first his eyes in OBITUARY.

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of God, he could not spea his purpose than in the la Scripture. Happy shall hearts! The impulse of water fort and heart's desire and prayer! us all was that we might As individuals, he has been to us all. As Dea. Joel B. testified in prayer meeting evening, so would I glad! Next to my own father Ih and revered Eld. Brown. been always a wise, gener sympathetic counselor. and thoroughly posted as I was too much a gentleman the least vanity or concein tism. He was always able ling to give information a the mind into the clear light So simple hearted and mo he concerning his deep ca great powers of mind, that not many have failed to a him in any degree as he des

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who loved me and gave him

that respect; but his earnes

Elder Gillette made the fol remarks, and closed with pre "We have assembled to at a duty with which the human have been familiar ever sin death of Abel, that of buryi dead. Death is an ordinary It is seldom that we are called tend to a more solemn right this. A father in Israel has so that mou ling is not confi the family, but a church and gregation are here to mour one long beloved, who has their counselor and guide. not know until I came here t was arranged for me to be o the speakers. I feel it a pri and a duty to comply with th quest, but feel more like tal seat with the mourners. I su that I have been acquainted Bro. Brown longer than any p present, except those of his

family. In the year 1940, I while I was living in New M

N. J., two brethren came to m said that some years previous,