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And everything in nature smiled.

In pleasant thought I wandered on Beneath the deep wood's ample shade, Till suddenly I came upon Two children who had thither strayed.

Just at an aged birch tree's foot A little boy and girl reclined : His hand in hers she kindly put,
And then I saw the boy was blind, The children knew not I was near,

A tree concealed me from their view : But all they said I well could hear. And I could see all they might do. "Dear Mary," said the poor, blind boy,
"That little bird sings very long;
Say, do you see him in his joy,
And is he pretty as his song?" "Yes, Edward, yes," replied the maid,
"I see the bird on yonder tree."
The poor boy sighed, and gently said,
"Sister, I wish that I could see. You say the flowers are very fair. And bright green leaves are on

And pretty birds are singing there, How beautiful for one who sees ! "Yet I the fragrant flower can smell And I can feel the green leaf's shade

And I can hear the notes that swell From those dear birds that God h "So, sister, God to me is kind,
Though sight, alas! he has not given;
But tell me, are there any blind

Among the children up in heaven? " No. dearest Edward, there all see-But why ask me a thing so odd?" "Oh, Mary, he's so good to me, I thought I'd like to look at God!" Ere long, disease his hand had laid On that dear boy, so meek and mild His widowed mother wept and prayed That God would spare her sig

He felt her warm tears on his face, I'm going to a bright, bright place, Where Mary says I God shall see! "And you'll be there, dear Mary, too. But, mother, when you get up there Tell Edward, mother, that 'tis you— You know I never saw you here." He spoke no more, but sweetly smiled Until the final blow was given — When God took up the poor blind child, And opened first his eyes in heaven!

OBITUARY.

evening, May 16th, 1879, Rev. Thos. B Brown, aged 69 years, 4 months, and 4 Elder Brown's funeral took place

at his house, at 2 o'clock Monday

Wardner read two passages of it; she clapped her hands and shout. God.' Scripture which had been selected by ed hallelujah, and in a moment Eld. Brown, viz., 1 Cor 15: 42-57 and seemed to lose all strength and con- missed more than anywhere else. with tears. It is a great thing to ability to defend bimself and this churches made his face all aglow, 1 Thess. 4: 13-18, and then made the sciousness. Bro. Brown stopped. I He loved his home, he loved his be honest. As I look from this desk Sabbath doctrine was conceded by his heart all alive. When singers following remarks: "These passa- called on the choir to sing a verse. family, and a breach is made that upon this assembly, and look for every man. ges have been read according to After singing, he proceeded with can not be filled. The father is ward in contemplation of the judg- Among our publications is one admade anew. When he turned his Eld. Brown's own request. And his sermon. After meeting he said, gone, the husband is gone, but not ment, it is difficult for me to speak dressed to the Baptist denomina-thoughts to his former missionary how characteristic of him; how accordant with his life among us! Spirit? No, I think not; 'for if loved; present in spirit, serving the emotions. But we must all be gath- He knew the Baptists; he loved he was filled with animation, the old Knowing the comfort and rest there anything be revealed to him that Lord. You have the consolation to ered there. We must all there be them, and knew how to address fire would light up within him. is in Jesus, and unselfishly forgetting his own pain, he turns to us in peace.' We had meetings of inter. His labors with the pen in the pro- was never designed to cover false- illustration of the force of this tract, sionary faith; his heart fed on this his last moments with this sweet est while he remained with us. | motion of truth will stand as a hood, envy, and deceit. Any one a copy was sent to a Baptist State doctrine. message of comfort. Himself so "He received his collegiate educa- burning light in the literature of the who has trodden the way of evil, Convention held at Syracuse at a Personally, Bro. Brown was phys closely in fellowship with the Word | f "He received his colleges, near the day. His influence upon his family | day. His of God, he could not speak more to city of Washington, where he grad. will be of lasting good, and may his sins, and pleading for mercy, his purpose than in the language of Scripture. Happy shall we be if we less not his language of the showers upon the meaning the throne of God in heaven. I like the showers upon the meaning the throne of God in heaven. I like the showers upon the meaning the throne of God in heaven. I like the showers upon the meaning the throne of God in heaven. I like the showers upon the meaning the throne of God in heaven. I like the showers upon the meaning the throne of God in heaven. 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The impulse of his noble hearts's desire and prayer to God for us all Was that we might be saved. As individuals, he has been a flick on us all. (As Dea. Joel B. Crandall)

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As the first of the far for the first of the save As individuals, he has been a father preach the gospel of Jesus. In less er for the last time, the procession divine One as divine on any other that, but they did not know how to last moments his mind was clear, his to us all. (As Dea. Joel B. Crandall than a year, he was ordained in an moved to the cemetery, and, when ground. Sinners though we be, we answer this. And of the thousands faith was firm, and he was filled with young pastor. Thou hast known all lyn, has ministered to it for considerable over a quarter of a century testified in prayer meeting the other swer to a call from the Lower Mari- the coffin had been lowered into the can not think of the divine One ex- of learned men in that denominate the sense of the goodness of God. The trials of his own heart. Thou erably over a quarter of a century, know their own mission. They and has seen it grow, under his min- sneak to the imagination, to the evening, so would I gladly testify. on Baptist Church in Montgomery grave, Eld. Gillette dismissed the cept as a pure God. He can not tion not one has yet appeared with I have thought that the seeds of Next to my own father I have loved and revered Eld. Brown. He has signary to travel and process to county, Pa., and appointed a mispeople with these words: "Earth disease were sown in his college life."

I have thought that the seeds of disease were sown in his college life. How can I enter this church in Montgomery grave, Eld. Gillette dismissed the cept as a pure God. He can not tion not one has yet appeared with I have thought that the seeds of disease were sown in his college life. How can I enter this church in America, with a score or speak with considerable effectiveness. and revered Eld. Brown. He has sionary to travel and preach among to earth, ashes to ashes. I am the staining and marring his spotless and unanswered, and I believe unanswer- This has been a fruitful source of been always a wise, generous, and the mountains of Pennsylvania, a resurrection, and the life: he that harmonious character. We must able. sympathetic counselor. Scholarly, work in which he took a great in- believeth in me, though he were accept this fact. If we receive the I remember Bro. B. in all his pas- their school days. and thoroughly posted as he was, he terest. After having served out his dead, yet shall he live." was too much a gentleman to show time as a missionary, he settled with Memorial Services in Honor of the Rev. the least vanity or conceit or ego- the Baptist Church in Milton on tism. He was always able and wil- the west branch of the Susquehanling to give information and guide nah. While there, he married his the mind into the clear light of truth. | wife, who has faithfully shared his So simple hearted and modest was labors, his sorrows, and his joys, and Sermon preached at Little Genesee, Sabeleous. My own view of that question versation. In his prayers he carried be well for us as pastors all to imigreat powers of mind, that I doubt loss. Afterward, he was pastor of not many have failed to appreciate a Baptist church in the city of him in any degree as he deserved in Newark, N. J. From Newark The theme I have selected for this bringing joy into the hearts of those Hand. He was not critical or combine work. In hours of sorrow and that respect; but his earnest zeal for he went to Crawford County, Penn., occasion is the "Divine Approval." accepted by him. God, which his duty and his deep and while laboring there he em- Matt. 25: 21—"Well done, good Is there here a man of gray hairs where matters were trying, be was ter, what counsels to give, or to sit love for souls compelled him not to braced the Sabbath; the particulars and faithful servant; thou hast been who has thus far neglected Christ? never sharp, but always spoke ten- in eloquent silence in the presconceal, we know more about, and, you have learned from him. In 1844, faithful over a few things, I will I speak to all such. Have you ever derly, though often earnestly. When ence of sorrow. On no occain fact, appreciate in a higher degree. the Sabbath-keepers in the city of make thee ruler over many things: thought of standing before God, he left one church to become the sion did he turn aside from his His life has been a glorious sample New York gave him a call to labor enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." and, as if knocking at the door, re-pastor of another, the church he left duty, but was faithful in all things of the power of Christ to take a hu- with them. He accepted the call, Among the sentiments common to ceiving the reply, "I know you not," always spoke of him tenderly, feel unto the end. He was a true man. man heart, full of strong tendencies and soon after commenced his labors the human heart and to human exfor evil, full of rebellion to God, and there. A council was called to or- perience, there is none more promi- soul, and the terror coming into work he had undertaken among others. But his life work is ended; and industry have amassed wealth, modesty, and love, and fill it full of member. The church was organized influence than our desire for appro- no one go on still under the cloud, Nor was he less successful as an ed-Eld. Brown would not have me close The church prospered under his min- trouble and adversity, and when it ness and truthfulness.

remarks, and closed with prayer:



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associate by the name of Thomas B. pastor. I know something of his sun is setting in glory, but it is a tion, a numerous and honored peo- have been crippled as a denomina- father, but for their own sakes. Brown; his father was the pastor of feelings from my own experience. glory created by their own imagi- ple. It is doing a noble work. Let tion, circumscribed in our labor, I have now performed, as well as the Baptist Church at Scotch Plains, Twenty-five years ago, I went to nations. We create objects of purno one speak disrespectfully of it. because of these false views prevalate and the because of these false views prevalate and the because of these false views prevalate and the bounds of restrained moderation. about five miles distant. He moved Shiloh while their aged pastor was suit of our own selection, but we He was now called to sever the lent in our churches. It is objected so peculiarly trying. I mourn the than have had you say it." with his family to Pennsylvania. living, but unable to preach. Every should accept those presented by tenderest denominational ties. how can we send money abroad loss of one who was more than a This is only a sample of the kind as, but had learned that he had ento the Word, and a critical one too,
this subject, we wish to fasten the regard to this, he often shed tears
for our labor at home? But mark,

Our relations to each other were under the name of culture. Good tered the ministry. He had been ready to correct mistakes and give conviction of the absolute necessity in affectionate remembrance of the when we withhold from our foreign most tender and free. It was always men are wounded. Really intellipreaching in the city of Newark, counsel. In about two years, the of being truthful with ourselves and people with whom he was formerly fields, our home work languishes. a joy to visit him at his home, and gent men are disgusted, and absent N. J., but was then located in Craw- Lord took him to his rest in heaven. with God; never to act but conscien- affiliated, and with whom he If we would develop our own equally a joy to receive in return a themselves from church, and thus the plain people or are borrowed. ford county, Pa., and they had been I always felt when he was present tiously and sincerely. A man once wrought in the cause of his Master. strength, we must have an object visit from him at my own home. the congregations are being deplet-

recently informed that he had become a Seventh day Bantist. We for me Many of you whom I now had been that an old Israelite was praying attempted to justify himself for the But he had trained himself to accome a Seventh day Bantist. We for me Many of you whom I now had a word of the burner of Holiness. come a Seventh day Baptist. We for me. Many of you whom I now non-performance of a duty, who cept truth at whatever cost, and to move the human heart equal to and a reproof to me. His was betwant you to write to him and in address are his spiritual children; stopped in the midst of his state now he had come to face the fruit that of preaching the gospel of ter balanced than mine. His faith quire whether this report is true. I you are the fruits of his ministry. ment, and said, "I am not giving of his own training, and he did not Jesus Christ to all men. When was enduring and his life was wrote as they requested, and soon He has not been saying who hath the true reason; if my heart was yield in the trying hour, but ac- your heart goes out after those in a blessing to me. In him the dereceived a reply stating that the re- believed our report, for you are his right, then all would be right." If cepted the doctrine of the Sabbath China, in Tartary, in Hindostan, nomination has met a great loss. port was true. He had come to the witnesses, who can say, 'He is my we are earnest and true, then the with all its consequences. He unit- your own heart will be set on fire, Wise in counsel, ready for every conclusion that it was his duty to father in the gospel.' While with life has force in it; then we rejoice; ed with one of our churches, and and that will kindle a fire in the good work. His absence will be remember the Sabbath day to you, he had his hours of sadness, then we glorify God. keep it holy, and that the seventh when for months he could see no Again, let me call attention to a death he was a leader among us. | come a fellow-worker in this cause. | and he has gone to his reward. day was the Sabbath of the Lord, fruits. How rejoiced was he when and for the future he should look to and for the future he should look to and for the future he should look to and faithful servers the blade would appear, then the that comes to the one practicing trusive, and affable. He was not brother, whose memory we this day vant: thou hast been faithful over a the Seventh day people for friend. stalk, the ear, and the full corn in self-deception, who is wanting in a sectarian in the offensive sense of celebrate, and whose life was so full few things, I will make thee ruler

Was you not afraid of grieving the forgotten; though not seen, yet be upon this subject on account of my tion. This was written by him. work among his Baptist brethren, sitteth by, let the first hold his know that he has not lived in vain. judged by this absolute rule. Mercy them on their own ground. As an The faith of Bro. Brown was a mis-

Thos. B. Brown, Scripture read-John 11: 1-44 Prayer by Rev. J. Summerbell.

bath, May 24th, 1879, by Rev. N. V. HULL, D. D., and reported for the SAB-

guest, but feel more like taking a seat with the mourners. I suppose that I have been acquainted with his great loss. Though he was problem, of the converting of the seather that I have been acquainted with his great loss. Though he was problem, of the converting that I have been acquainted with he mourners. I suppose that I have been acquainted with he mourners. I suppose that I have been acquainted with he mourners in the field. And I endorse heartily the sentiment that they been acquainted with problem, of the converting of the laborers into the field. And I endorse heartily the sentiment that they since Phillips Brooks uses his text that, like one prompting of humanity, relieved his earn ourselves the divide problem. The sentiment that was fell in our foreign work, we should be stronger in the home field. And I endorse heartily the sentiment that that was problem. Sorrow has entered the home of your former pastor. It is immates will make no public deception, we completely be the conviction upon his mind was only deepened. Were we faithful in our foreign work, we should be stronger in the home field. And I endorse heartily the sentiment that the endorse heartily the sentiment that the

they were young men, they had an miss him more than my brother, your tion. Many men think that their member of the Baptist denomina because of the foreign demand. We sake of the departed husband and child, I have read that beautiful Sabbath he was an attentive listener the Divine One. Hence, in opening When in conversation with him in when there are such great demands friend, a brother tenderly loved. of nonsense that is dealt out to the illustration, but as rarely diverts the

write again and invite him to come night, at home and abroad, in pub-simply plainness of speech. Hones- ply denominational, when one is its troubles deeply afflicted him, and make us a visit for a few weeks lic and in private. He has lived for ty! It is a great thing to be hon only a Seventh day Baptist, or oth. and he constantly plead with God and get acquainted with our people. your good, and has rejoiced in the est. Once when uttering these erwise, as the case may be. When for his peace upon Israel. I speak thee. Thou knowest that we do not company, and entertained and in. will have a fearful account to ren ery eye was fixed upon me, as if I infinitely below the true standpoint heart. structed under his preaching. You der to your Judge. You have be- were calling in question their gen- of the Christian. I stand as firmly I, too, am offended when our afternoon, May 19th, 1879. He had us—he was preaching in my pulpit speaks to you for the last time, from honest with God? Is there with ship with him, and this fellowship tianity, rather than those that are provided for everything in the order —his soul caught fire, and a lady in this coffin, in the silent voice of you fidelity to truth in every aspect spreads out and gathers within its low and groveling. of the funeral exercises. Eld. M. S. the congregation felt the same spir. death, saying, 'Prepare to meet thy of life? Pardon me," I said. Immediately the assembly was deeply fail of the true Christian life. Bro. brought weariness to our brother's "In the family circle will he be affected, and many eyes were filled Brown was no sectarian, but his heart. Prosperity among our

committee to consider it, which active brain in a frail

divine approval, we feel justified, torates, and in all of them he was em-

noticed in the prints that some one at his home or my own, when the pas- rejoiced, for I knew him to be has been appointed to write on the tor's work and the welfare of the faithful in his work. He was a patnature of the rewards of the right- churches was not the theme of conis that the rewards are spiritual, this question to the throne of grace, tate. His untiring faithfulness, his caused by our union with God and in earnestness implored the zeal, his patience, his kindness, and through Jesus Christ our Lord, help and guidance of the divine his faith in God, fitted him well for

Elder Gillette made the following with him, where he was always mine. While we seek approbation, we came to accept this faith. His ex heart. In 1846, when that mission the counsels of your former pastor, "We have assembled to attend to have often heard him say that do not practice deception upon our only as it related to this particular the work of Eld. Brown that it be- Work together. Stand by the instithis. A father in Israel has fallen, a cordial invitation to come here, has written in our hearts this desire able to answer its arguments. At was put upon a firm basis, the mished them? Have you thought One Sabbath morning he was dishible to answer its arguments. At was put upon a firm basis, the mished them? Have you thought one or our coner cities. Mr. beecher is argumentative and to arouse the spiritual nature. He is a specialist; and his specialty is, 80 that mourning is not confined to and you received him as your chosen for approbation and has provided this time he was a Baptist minister sionaries on the ground, and he contact the day of the constraint of the day o so that mourning is not confined to the family, but a church and con-the family, but a church and c gregation are here to mourn over sion, where he has lived and died. Since the him tenderly, and looked upon him tenderly and looked upon him tender one long beloved, who has been their counselor and guide. I did not made with hands, eternal in the their counselor and guide. I did not made with hands, eternal in the their counselor and guide. I did not made with hands, eternal in the their counselor and guide. I did not made with hands, eternal in the their counselor and guide. I did not made with hands, eternal in the their counselor and guide. I did not made with hands, eternal in the their counselor and guide. I did not made with hands, eternal in the good. He graduated with honor count of ill health, the missionaries has ever must they will confirm the sermon. The sermon would be faith, hope, fact of Elijah being fed by the radiations his earnest, his pressing invitations wens. He told the congregation that it was not to be understood lit. their counsellor and guide. I did not made with hands, eternal in the not made with not made with hands, eternal in the not made with hands, eternal in the not made with hands, eternal in the not made with not and a duty to comply with the request, but feel more like taking a with the monroors. Low many tered the ministry. Reading this book, he found it unanswerable. He sion should be revived by sending the seek approbation by ways that are book, he found it unanswerable. He sion should be revived by sending the seek approbation by ways that are book, he found it unanswerable. He sion should be revived by sending the sion should be revived by sending the statement of the seek approbation by ways that are book, he found it unanswerable. He sion should be revived by sending the seek approbation by ways that are book, he found it unanswerable. Two thoughts more. You have a class passing along that way fell in modern phases of life and experi-substitute for words that, like

from that time to the day of his heart of your brother, who will be- deeply felt. But his work is done, There is only one kind of darkness ship and sympathy. After having the ear. You know not the burden absolute honesty. I use the term that term. Sectarianism is offensive a proof of the correctness of the po- over many things: enter thou into received this, they requested me to of his mind, both by day and by not in an offensive sense. I use in one of its phases, when it is sim. sition. He was a lover of our Zion; the joy of thy Lord." Amen.

man of great moderation and can. of Jesus Christ's men, and that he made up of persons upon whom such one can. I love the doctrine with work of God to the low plane of Died, at Little Genesee, N. Y., Sixth day dor; he was seldom enthusiastic, has preached to you God's truth, an accusation could not rest. Then my whole heart. I only utter this worldly thought and living, and brought him to us. We thank thee but at times his soul would fire up and was interested in your welfare. I asked, "Are you absolutely hon- to show my position. Oh, let us all enter into strife and contention. with heavenly zeal, when he would He has always remembered you in est with God?" I did not ask remember that except Christ cruci- Why not become men rather than noble work. We bless thy name come down upon the people with his prayers, and often for you he whether they had cheated or fied lives in the heart; except we children, taking those broad and for a good man, whose heart was great power. During his visit with has shed bitter tears. And now he wronged any one, but "are you live in him; except we have fellow- higher views peculiar to our Chris-

Adversity among our churches were converted, his heart seemed

evil to many earnest students in

When the way was opened and an exultation inexpressible inently successful. He was a man of for him to become the passprings up in our hearts. I have God. We were never together, either tor of the church at Genesee I

noble impulses, and chaste thoughts, and he was received as their pastor. bation. The sense of approbation, and so fail of eternal life. Brother, itor. Some of us remember the clear-this; no more will he enter your own tence if their life depended upon it, noble impulses, and chaste thoughts, and he was received as their pastor. They soon purchased a meeting as it springs up in any heart, is like friend, acquaintance, stranger, what as it springs up in any heart, is like friend, acquaintance, stranger, what heavy is it to less your own to be perpetually crying out for a cessful pastor of a vigorous church that he gets in, past the imagination, and the was received as their pastor. Increase or appropriation, and he was received as their pastor. Increase or appropriation, and he was received as their pastor. Increase or appropriation, and he was received as their pastor. Increase or appropriation, and he was received as their pastor. Increase or appropriation, and only the contract of the pastor of a vigorous church that he gets in, past the imagination, and the past in the pa and patience in well-doing that house and paid for it, and in addithe overflowing fountain in a desert is it to lose your own soul? To be broad views in his editorials, when before you. And no more will he cultured minister, looks somewhat in one of those material manufacturpast the sensibilities, to the sprintthat seems almost divine. It is need tion to his work as pastor he was waste. It comes like a bright day in a damned at last? Think of that! To he for some eight or nine years edited stand in this desk to open to you the ridiculous. They have been elevated in the cultured minister, looks somewhat the for some eight or nine years edited stand in this desk to open to you the ridiculous. They have been elevated in the cultured minister, looks somewhat the for some eight or nine years edited in this desk to open to you the ridiculous. They have been elevated in the cultured minister, looks somewhat in the for some eight or nine years edited in this desk to open to you the ridiculous. less for me to repeat further what one of the editors of the Sabbath stormy season. It comes with a heal- be damned at last! Seek the merthe Sabbath Recorder. Every week dark sayings of the Word of God. ed by reason of their wealth, it may be to the trust combining some promise. brought us something rich upon But you will remember with joy his inent church in one of our large these remarks without calling your istration until a stagnation in busi. touches us it inspires with a new In connection with this subject, the heart. On one occasion he sat No one ever listened to his words of their official position. And, as they mon in these preachers? Is there attention to the truth he so faithfully taught, and which I find I can
not express better than by quoting
Gal. 2: 20. I am crucified with

Istration until a stagnation in ousling
them to leave the city. During his
labors in New York we often met,
as I was living in New Jersev. only

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them to leave the city. But his work is
done, yet there remains something
to you, to carry out the instructions
brought as together. We are gath
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to see clearly the instruction without being fed, if he
to see clearly the instruction without being fed, if he
t Being has not left this out of the ing my brother who has passed heart to God in prayer, and light he has left for you, and to reduce to people from running off to the Epis-I, but Christ liveth in me; and the a welcome guest at my house and account. Here and there in Divine away. My acquaintance began with came, the result of which was one practice his words of counsel and be united with them and colla lusting. life which I now live in the flesh I among my people; his society was live by the faith of the Son of God, agreeable and his conversation in.

Writ, from the opening chapter to the closing verse of the inspired voltage of agreeable and his conversation instructive. It was my privilege to
attend a number of public meetings
with him where he was always
was committed with his whole
was committed with his whole
heart. In 1846, when that mission
work ne was ever for comes, well armed with Hebrew,
foremost. To our China Mission he
was committed with his whole
strong. And while you carry out
to say literary nonsense, what does
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He can not composed with the counsels of your former pastor,
was committed with his was always
was committed with his was committed with his whole
heres to them when t with him, where he was always mine. In the we occasion to be careful that we ercises of mind were peculiar, but was begun, it was largely through do not forget your young pastor. Why, it is indeed all Greek to him. We have assembled to attend to nave often neard nim say that addity with which the human family he never liked living in the city, for selves. We love approbation; we field of thought. He was the son came established. Some of you will tutions of the church. Be faithful to have some knowledge, get sadly ism M. Taylor with incessant and have been familiar ever since the man made the city, but God made seek it. But there can be no greated a Baptist minister. And among remember how he went from church one to another and to the cause you overdosed with the intellectual excessive nervous action; Phillips death of Abel, that of burying the the country. In 1852, he decided er folly than to draw this approbathe books of his father's library that to church, stirring up the people, and have espoused. Then shall remain sometimes. Let me give a case in Brooks with intense rapidity of utthe books of his father's library that for church, stirring up the people, and fell to him after his father's death, inspiring them with the sentiments the blessing of the Lord upon you.

This have espoused. Then shall remain point. Not long since, a learned doctor was occupying a pulpit of a ture. In internal as in external imagination, to excite the sensibili-Lis seldom that we are called to at- city and get a country home for At this point we rest, and call at was "Burnside on the Sabbath."

Are there any here who listened to prominent church, of which he was manner, there is little in common. ties or to convince the reason, but tend to a more solemn right than himself and family. You gave him tention to this fact: The Divine One Reading this, he found himself unwork he continued until the mission his words of instruction, who did not pastor, in one of our chief cities. Mr. Beecher is argumentative and to arouse the spiritual nature. He

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PRAYER AT CLOSE OF SERMON. I wrote, and in a few weeks he came, souls that God has given him. You words in a discourse, the whole as one is only denominational in his these words from a personal knowl- know how to express our thoughts. I wrote, and in a few weeks he came, sound in a few weeks he came, who have not heeded his counsel sembly seemed startled, nearly everywhere?

Ah! that is beyond our knowing; thank thee that thou gavest us this brother whom we have laid in the all know that our brother was a lieved him to be a good man, one eral honesty. The assembly was on this Sabbath question as any brethren descend from the lofty tomb. We thank thee that thou didst is the little child that he bids good night lead his feet in the pathway that for his life. We thank thee for his

bless thy name that thou gavest him to us. Help us to remember all the lessons of his beautiful life among us. Grant that we may be benefit. ed by the memory of his example is a third alternative, which my and his admonitions. Be pleased friend, William Peter, does not truths he taught us and so faithful- in them. And I hardly know how all pulpit success. ly practiced before us. We bless to give expression to it myself. thy name that he was sent to us to

tinue to rest upon them all. Be

this work where he left it and go in and out before this people, trained

day. Make the remembrance of our brother's life to be a benediction upon every one. Grant, that for all who are here, life may pass away in an obscure church in Philadel- his theological lectures or his rhetornot under the cloud, but in peace, and phia, and, by the power of his pul ical essays, or go only from habit's in the reflection of the glory, that pit, has made the wealthiest and sake. If he is doing this for them, comes from thy throne. Amen.

OULTURED TO DEATH origin, but who by dint of energy derstand of his learned discourses? matic intonation and gesture; John there is one thing he can do which

IN THE DARK know it is dark, my darling, And fearful the darkness seems; But shut your eyes, in a moment The night will be bright with dreams Or, better, you'll sleep so sound all night It will seem but a moment till morning

Only the night of temptation,
And then we must all of us fear.
Yet, even then, if we are but brave,
There is One who is ever at hand to say We have only to ask him to help us,

And he will keep us from harm, Only to whisper, "Jesus!" His name is a holy charm; O Father in heaven, we come to "Jesus, save me!" we need but say,
And the night of temptation will. away.

But there is no bound to his

THE SECRET OF PREACHING. "Laicus," in the Christian Union, gives his ideas of the secret of success in the pulpit in a manner so sat | vehement; he may read or speak, touched with the divine fire. We isfactory that we are constrained to and still be a great preacher. In reproduce it. He says:

I think there is a secret of ministerial success. It is not in luck; neither, however, is it in skill. There

a true husband. We commit them | lecturers the most successful preach-

cratic Boston a servant of the com- guments are all sound, or his illusmon people. Bishop Simpson be-gan to preach despite the assur faultless. He may even mutilate Men who have had a very obscure ances of his college mates that, the king's English, as Mr. Moody whatever else he could do, he never sometimes does, and they will hang

> mons; Phillips Brooks sometimes even the chief instructors of the writes and sometimes extemporizes; people. We no longer depend on

discourses; I only characterize in a single word the salient characteristic of each. In dress, their discourses are as different as in structure. Mr. Beecher abounds with illustration, often pictorially elaborated. A truth which he caught up as an illustration he stops to press ome, the hour is often over before the sermon is half preached, his fiery earnestness carries him away as well as his hearers, and his language is frequently the unguarded hyperbole of passionate oratory. Dr. Hall rarely uses any illustration; if he is a poet, he denies himself the use of his poetic gift; and he selects story of Elijah being, fed by the his words with as much scrupulous birds, the ravens, and now you have care as if he were delivering theo-

the bounds of restrained moderation. Dr. Taylor rarely preaches without mind from the general aim of the discourse by the brilliant beauty of any single figure: his illustrations from literature; the artistic symmepaired; he is never fragmentary. and his vehemence of feeling is expressed by the energy of his action rather than by that of his language. Phillips Brooks weaves his figures into the woof of his discourse. He speaks as a man who is in such great haste to reach the final result that he can not stop to dally with illustrative truths, be they what they may; he suggests pictures, but does not paint them; the beauty in his sermons is like that of flowers seen from a passing train in a distant meadow—they lighten up the whole. but there is no opportunity to study, hardly even to catch a passing glance at any particular flower. make no attempt to include Bishop Simpson and Mr. Dale in this comparison, because I am not familiar

that the secret of the success of these preachers is neither in the structure of their discourse, nor in its rhetorical dress, nor in the manner of delivery. A preacher_may be expository, practical, experimental or philosophical; he may abound with life and figure, or he may cultivate a Quakerlike plainness of oratorical attire; he may be calm or other words, he may be a Moses, a David, an Isaiah, a Paul, a James, or a John, and succeed, whichever character he possesses.

with their pulpit addresses.

From this comparison I judge

But there is one thing in common ods and with different instruments, to cause to remain behind, the influ- mention, and which, from what I they all address the spiritual nature ence of his work among us, and the hear of theological seminaries, I in man. And this is the secret of suspect does not get much mention | their success, and it is the secret of Every man has in him a spiritual

The Yale Theological Seminary | nature; though in many men it is like stimulate us to walk in uprightness. has been, for a number of years a seed in frozen ground. The work Remember his dear family. To past, hearing from various justly of the minister is to thaw the ground Remember his dear family. To celebrated preachers lectures on them he had been a noble father and preaching. It has selected for these the function of the pulpit to address this dormant spiritual nature; arouse to thee. Do thou be a stay and a ers in this country, and one of the it; make it hear; make it respond. staff, and do thou let the glory of the excellent life of our brother con-Beecher came unknown from the where the bewitched sleeper lies and Let thy blessing rest upon their West to an infant church in Brook recover her to life again. A great many ministers seem to me not to work? How can I take the place of more of scions which have gone out and power; but they do not make this dear brother, so wise, so noble, from the parent root and made the spiritual nature hear what they so talented? How can I take up Plymouth Church a sacred name in have to say. They are logical, brillhalf a score of States. John Hall liant, pathetic, dramatic; but they and William M. Taylor were both are not spiritual. The fruits of the called to successful and well estab | Spirit are love, joy, peace. Their by such a pastor?" Do thou sus- lished churches; but one has re- sermons quicken no love, stimulate tain him. Grant that this people moved his church to a new location, no joy, bestow no peace. Men may give him their sympathy and unite with him cheerfully in every and unite with him cheerfully in every has been erected, which is, I sup tired of pyrotechnics; but they nevunite with him cheerfully in every effort to carry out the objects of the worship and instruction, without a helps them to suffer long and still superior in America, and the other be gentle, who really inspires them has practically revolutionized the with a broader and profounder good character of his congregation, if not ness, who illumines their darkened of his church, in the five or six years life with the steady glow of a newthat he has been preaching to it. fed faith. If he is not doing this Phillips Brooks began his ministry for them, they soon cease to attend

most aristocratic church in aristo they care very little whether his arcould be a public speaker, and earned on his utterances with the same his bishopric by his rank as the fore- eager attention. Whether philosoble is the key with which he unlocks ing centers where the still small ual nature—to conscience, faith, voice of the gospel is apt to be hope, and love. When they are be, to the trusteeship in some prom- drowned by the roar and rattle of awake it matters not what other faculties are awake. In the differentiation going on in society, it seems to me as though the ministry failed to see their oppor-

tunity, and what it demands. Preachers are no longer the sole or Beecher preaches with much dra- He can not compete with them. But Why, it is indeed all Greek to him.

Congregations of which I happen

Hall with few and simple gestures, and these wholly undramatic; Willto that which every man knows to

the statute, and set the latter at de-

Five years ago, a Committee of Seventy—pastors, laymen, and good of the day. Only one day of the citizens that were neither-as the week has the divine sanction as a agents of a giant and indignant day of weekly rest, and that is the lishment of temperance rule on the first day of each week, and partially succeeded. But even partial success died in infancy. For, at the not appeal to the Word of God, in election following, the whisky moveits efforts to enforce the observance ment controlled more votes than religion, morality, common decency, and self respect combined, and again made the open saloon autocrat of Sunday. The friends of law and Lord's day order retired abashed and depressed, and have since felt that they held divine services on Sunday only upon the sufferance of "Tom and Jerry."

These sappers and miners of Christian society have thriven in insolence upon the courtesy or cowardice shown them, until now almost the entire three thousand saloons of Chicago open their front doors on doors are ajar, and keep them open long after the night sextons have shut to the temple gates. It has become difficult to attend church in any portion of the city, without passing from five to one hundred open saloons, boisterous with vile speech. On those days, they are the special haunts where young bootplacks gather dimes and new skill

Just now, too, almost a legion of Summer beer-gardens are taking possession of the Sunday field, where drinking is unsexed, and children are given their first lessons in infa ment, save one, are open to Sunday crowds, a state of things which has grown up entirely within the last respectable citizens. The timidity of the multitude of moral men in Chicago, or almost any other community, as against the great office and calling of the prophet, the most alarming symptoms in pop- church repents of its sin in turning might otherwise attend, yet we are fied, but entirely obliterated. But ular government at present. Nearsackcloth and ashes before the rum beslimed American life, that men are everywhere afraid to antagonize it openly, lest it hurt them in some way. Many men, sober and steady themselves, wishing and praying that temperance may prevail, yet rite. It was named after and dedirefuse to be known as active tem- cated to the worship of the sun. lianor interest ostracise, and thereby bankrupt them. Too many morals have money for their basis. Mer- and it was brought into the church chant, manufacturer, and profession traffic is governed by no principle but the principle of self-preservation, and is always a unit in action. and that it hates and strikes at all who seek to suppress it. This fact | grew out of the contempt of the Jewish Church, the will of the maoccasions of general uprising, that more than the clergy and a few phi lanthropists untrammeled by business, are found on record for the sup pression of the staggering vice. Until the reformers shall reform the "moral " class, and Christianity shall conseems certain that the temperance Sunday was brought into the

It is the legitimate outcome of to day holds its position as the suc this moral timidity that, in the sev- cessful rival of the divinely-instieral late union Sunday keeping tuted day of rest. What a contrameetings of the Chicago clergy, a diction, then, to ask the blessing of very general disposition has prevailed to make a compromise with God upon it! Nor does it mend | serve the seventh day and keep it Sunday sin, abandoning the Biblical | the matter to say this is Christ's | holy, will not attend a first-day observance of Sunday, and being day, as if to array him against the satisfied with such observance of the Father. Are they not one? It is day as the civil law of the State calls for. Some eminent pastors even an extraordinary conceit to suppose went so far as to advise seeking to the Father has one Sabbath and the save only the forenoon and evening | Christ in whom God was, has anof Sunday to the Lord, and giving the afternoon to the devil; that is, work to close the saloons only through the forenoon and evening, and granting them "religious" cense to stand open between the hours of one and seven P. M. A ocrat of May 22d, has the following: haif-loaf of good may, superficially, seem better than none at all: but a loaf, one half of which is mixed with arsenic, is worse than going hungry. | an act of religious intolerance far services, however much some indimore in keeping with the worst bigsist on preserving one day in seven | otry of the middle ages than the enfor rest and worship, and to put a lightenment of the nineteenth centustop to whatever prevents either, ry. In 1794 a law was passed, which the fourth commandment. and nothing prevents both so effectu- still remains upon the statute book, imposing penalties for the non obally as free trade in liquor. Chicago is as good a ground to begin this servance of the Christian Sunday battle on as any; and if the Chicago | upon all, without distinction of creed. There are probably about Christians want aid to fight it, aid the same percentage of Sabbathwill be forthcoming. But the only breakers in Pennsylvania as in most way to fight for a fort is to fight for Eastern and Middle States, but such the whole of it. The sooner the issue is made in Chicago between a is the law now. A few days ago a whole Sabbath and none at all, the | bill was introduced into the Senate sooner the Christian element in the at Harrisburg, exempting from these community will win the victory it penalties all who conscientiously will deserve. Half a Sabbath is keep the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, including, of course, hardly worth fighting for. the Israelites. To the disgrace of

Christian Union, and while we fate as three previous attempts to have no feeling to treat this matter effect a similar object, and was sumlightly, we ask the Union to look | marily rejected." this matter squarely in the face. But we wish to preface what we the State of Pennsylvania was conis on the increase. To make a point, we call attention to the condition of Cincinnati. Scarcely is it behind Chicago in its open disregard of the Sunday. But these cities are not alone in this matter, for this state of things exists on every hand. It is

not that we favor intemperance and wrong any, and if in this statement ness of our fallen nature, and yet for Senator Jones's Religious Liberkindred evils, that we say what we we are in error, we wish to be cor- when they thus turn aside they sin ty Bill, and this fact should be redo. We are not simply a temper rected. That these brethren think against great light. God has membered in the future. We must ance man, but an uncompromising in this they are doing God service wrought for them wonders, and has the fight for religious equality, com prohibitionist, not only upon Sun may be true, but that does not make bestowed on them distinguished pared with which, political considerday, but upon all days of the week. the case any better for us. nor do honors, and we believe they yet ations sink into utter insignificance. We confess ourself opposed to legis | we see how it can with them. It is have a mission to perform for the lating for the suppression of the cause of humiliation that with the honor of God, and in the interest of liquor traffic simply on Sunday, as history of the world before them, humanity. Why are they preserved we would be opposed to legislating | they can allow themselves to be so | as they | are? Neither dispersion against profanity on Sunday. We blinded. But we will follow them nor persecution has destroyed them believe the liquor traffic wicked be- with no anathemas, only praying | Though they do not exist as a na theaters of that city, for the preser- | youd description. Whether it is | God for grace to bear the wrong | tion, still they are a strong people. more God-defying than profanity they inflict upon the helpless hum- They are not gathered into one we will not say, but that it brings | ble few, and that their own eyes | place, but are dispersed among the few earnest citizen friends of re- in its train more physical degrada- may be opened to see their wrong nations. They are not a poor and form, and have the moral support | tion and social ruin, we think can | doing, and then "let the oppressed go | dependent race, but are the possesof a large body of good people. not be denied. We are not in sym free." Blessed day that, when eve sors and dispensers of wealth. They The statute books of Illinois have pathy with the rum traffic, whether ry man shall "sit under his own vine are not the inmates of prisons, but on this day or that, but are equally and fig tree," and when there shall dwell in mansions. They are not uous liquors should be closed on opposed to it on all days. Our be none to oppress or "make afraid," idle tramps and beggars by trade,

seventh; and from this day the

church has turned aside, and here is

of Sunday; and hence the mightiest

been so informed; and we believe

This was its character before the

Christian church was established,

in the course of the second century,

Gentiles for the Jews. That these

parties mutually despised and were

in perpetual conflict with each oth-

er, even after they entered the sa-

cred inclosure of the church, is

question. Nor is this all. The

THE RELIGIOUS LIBERTY BILL

The St. Louis Weekly Globe Dem

"The Senate of the great State of

secure reform is lost to it.

We have been asked if a state the Bible require the observance of ment made in the last issue of the and decanters climbed into a major | this day? Can you quote a passage | Sunday Dispatch, by its New York of Scripture forbidding the doing of | correspondent, is correct. Referwork upon it? Wicked deeds may of the "Union of American Hebrew ring to the convention of delegates be done on this day, we know, but | Congregations," to be held in New not because of the sacred character | York in the month of July, he says: "Religious topics of grave interest are to be discussed in the approach services in the synagogues from Sat. | all kinds of religions, even heathen. urday to Sunday. This important the real trouble. The church can change is being put in practice by not tolerate any difference of opingregations, but it meets with stren. served as the Sabbath-that any one uous opposition from the orthodox | who chose to work on Sunday was rabbis, journals, and people. Even liable to fine or imprisonment, but moral force known to the world to the moderate reformers regard the the heathen and the infidel who defy change as an unadvisable one."

The Union says of the present distress on this subject: "It is the legitimate outcome of this moral timidity that, in the several late cussion of this disturbing element. union Sunday keeping meetings of still it can not be denied that it is the Chicago clergy, a very general of New York. It is not true, howdisposition has prevailed to make a ever, that the change "is being put compromise with Sunday sin, aban- in practice" by any Reform Congredoning the Biblical observance of gation—it has merely been the sub ject of discussion in congregational Sunday, and being satisfied with circles. But it is mainly fomented such observance of the day as the and kept before the public through civil law of the State calls for." the assiduity and impertinent inter-The Union, without knowing it, has ference of reporters for the local press, who are interviewing Jewish here touched a tender spot. The ministers upon the subject. These Chicago clergy have had their spegentlemen. who seem to possess less cial attention called to the Biblical dignity than brains, impart sufficient character of the Sunday observance, of their ideas to enable the interviewers to furnish garbled and sensaand hence their timidity, in a tional reports for the public appelarge degree, we suspect. The tite, which seizes with avidity upon truth is, Sunday has no Bible charany proposition supposed to create acter, and the Chicago clergy have confusion in the Jewish ranks.

mainly for the purpose of establishthis is at least one of the causes of ing Sunday religious exercises in their "timidity." And now we put connection with the regular Sabbath my. All the places, moreover, of it to the Union whether there is not services, not to abandon them. The theatrical amusement and debase- here a difficulty. If the Bible does discussion is nothing new, and should not order the observance of Sunday, be rationally and temperately treatis there any other than the civil law | ed, without undue excitement on grown up entirely within the last to enforce it? We see no escape year and a half, through the laxity to enforce it? We see no escape any attempt to introduce such a too late for insertion. We rejoice to of residence; means of livelihood; nate of the law officers and the indiffer- from this if Sunday observance is to measure in the congregation to know the plucky defender of Religwhich we are attached, as wholly While we lay no claim to the unnecessary, prejudicial to our most sacred interests, and tending to induce many to absent themselves day is not far distant when the obsocial evil of strong drink, is one of yet we feel assured that until the from the Sabbath services who noxious law will not only be modi-

The movement in New York is

will be no permanent reform on this be fairly and dispassionately dislive. So insidiously has the saloon subject. It is an insult to God to cussed, while factiousness should be ask him to turn men's hearts to the carefully avoided. This is the bane keeping of Sunday. Sunday is not of religious or social organizations, only a human institution, but it was and is a crying evil wherever it exists. Some men, proud of their polin a tight place when Senator clearly in its origin also a heathen sition attained through reputed wealth, must have their own way; they are determined to rule or ruin. and always have some sycophantic followers, who become factious like God that Senator Jones pressed him themselves, and rend congregations to the wall. Good may come of the notion that passports have beand societies, arrest the wheels of progress and retard the advanceal man all recognize that the whisky from its heathen side. Of course, ment of interests most important to an attempt was made to clothe it the people. Therefore these should not be afforded the slightest excuse with a Christian character; but all for disorganization. As we have this was a human contrivance, and not any controlling power in the

to have Sunday services, the trial must be made. The experiment of Sunday morning lectures was made in Philadel nhia about two years ago by Rev Dr. S. Hirsch, of the Temple Keneknown to all who have studied this seth Israel, and the fact that it was abandoned after one season's trial is so strong an evidence of non-sucmovement will continue spasmodic church, as we understand it, in op cess that we need not hint at the position to Jehovah's holy day, and causes. We have no doubt if the same thing is attempted in New York or elsewhere, it will be attended with a similar result. Jews can never become Sunday worshipers those who can not or will not observice. They will be found on Sunday mornings in their offices, at the

jority must prevail, and if it decides

club room, or dozing away in happy. luxuriant indolence at home. There is no thought of changing the Sabbath-our neighbors need not lay that flattering unction to their souls. Although we have no Chief Rabbi in this country, whose decisions congregations are bound to respect—no Jewish ecclesiastical authority to lead or control—still, we do not believe the most radical congregation in America will at tempt to aholish seventh day wor Pennsylvania has just been guilty of ship, and substitute for it Sunday viduals may advocate such a change. as a sort of compromise with their

It needs no argument to prove how impossible it is for any body of men, or any human authority, to change the divine injunction that "the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord;" the Jew that attempts to do so, deserts Judaism. And that to "remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy," is an observance especially enjoined upon God's chosen people forever, is an indisputed and iudisputable fact - therefore our friends need not entertain any fear that any respectable number of Israelites, beyond the ranks of Ethical We take the above wail from the the Legislature, it met with the same Culture followers (if such can be termed Israelites), will entertain so revolutionary and untenable a

We take the above suggestive ar-And yet this act of the Senate of ticle from the Jewish Record of the fact that everywhere throughout professors of the Christian religion will be read with interest by our in open combat, meet the enemies

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY ALMOST VIC-

a grand mission to perform.

TORIOUS HARRISBURG, May 21st, 1879. Editor Jewish Record,-On Thursday, the 15th inst. Senate Bill No 135 was again considered, and I think I advocated its object beyond who worshiped idols, yet we could a few of the radically reform con. ion as regards the day to be ob-God openly, may do so with impun-We regret that candor compels us ity! As usual, Senator Herr re to reply, that while it appears by no plied in his ad captandum style means certain that it is intended to and he was followed by Senator Neloccupy the convention with the dis. son, who is a Methodist local preacher. He evidently got hold of one of his old sermons, and told us all agitating Jewish circles in the city | about the institution of the Sabbath | edly unsafe for them to travel with ject, all of which we know as well as ne. His explanation of the change to the first day was in accordance with modern theological belief, but I

the Lord " for it. When the vote was taken, to the dismay of Senator Herr and his folowers, I had a majority for the bill the first time this has ever hap pened since the contest began! My against it, and three of my men were unfortunately absent. I was warmly congratulated on the victory, for such it was in effect. When I have more leisure I shall heart is greatly encouraged and l trust your people will not despair. It is only a question of time-for the Lord reigneth.

Yours most truly, HORATIO GATES JONES. The above letter from Senator

ious Liberty is not disheartened, but cause. We feel, with him, that the away from the commandment of not disposed to impugn the motives, in order to effect this-to secure God concerning the Sabbath, there or to indulge in personal abuse of lone rights—we must look to it that its advocates. The subject should the right men are sent to the Legis-

> We take the above from the Jewish Record of May 30th. Senator French authorities are empowered Nelson must have felt himself Jones dared him to produce that these vexations are going to be a "thus saith the Lord" for the change of the Sabbath. We thank | been for years. By all means, then, this. Who knows? We rejoice in Senator Jones's exultant and trust-

DEFEATED BUT NOT DISMAYED. The Jewish Record, published at Philadelphia, has the following on the police papers handed him, with the defeat of Senator Jones's Relig- | facetious and erroneous particulars.

ious Liberty Bill: Ever since the year 1794 a law ciated just now, and might land has existed on the statute book of imilar law of England, which efectually declares that the first day of the week is the Christian Sabbath, and this being a Christian Italians, Germans, and Russians, State, all citizens must observe that day, or suffer the penalty of the law. liberal minded men of the Christian Church, and those who observe the seventh day, see the injustice and intolerance of the law, and believe that the Constitution of the United States means something when it declares that "no preference shall ever be given by law to any religious establishments or modes of worship," and consequently have sought to obtain a modification of the law, or its absolute repeal. Four times has Senator Horatio Gates Jones made vigorous man or Russian refugee who arrives attempts to secure the passage of a in Belgium is almost immediately "Religious Liberty Bill" in the ordered to out the country. It is Senate of Pennsylvania, but without

During the present session, Sena tired of plotting wants to retor Jones presented the following main quiet, the beginns will answer

the *Record* proceeds: This bill merely asked that the penalties of the act of 1794 should not be enforced against those who of expulsion, but a small provincial dealing our damnation and death view of this profession, to be faith religiously observe the seventh day as their Sabbath, a right guaranteed

to them by the Constitution of the

Floods of petitions from citizens of all classes, praying for the passage of the hill, were received by the Senate. The bill came up for discussion

on Thursday of last week. It was and others, and bitterly opposed by the former antagonists of religious freedom, Messrs. Herr and Nelson. The vote on its final passage resulted in 21 ayes, to 16 nees, five less than the necessary two-thirds. It is some satisfaction to know that handsome majority was in favor of its passage.

suspicious aliens.

We hope and believe Senator Jones will not be disheartened at

customed to the boundless freedom of their own country must not come stand by those who stand by us in abroad under the delusion that they will find anything approaching to it here. They must, on the contrary, come prepared to find the Socialist

TRUST IN GOD.

vere placed in a very trying condi-

tion in Babylon, in the days of Es-

providence, Esther had been made

queen, and she was one of the

appointed means by which they

were to be rescued from death and

his God.

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. mportant hints to American Tourists in Europe — Difficulties encountered by foreigners abroad—The countries infest official minds. ed with not "the finest police force i the world," &c., &c.

(From a Regular Dorrespondent.) BERLIN, May 12th, 1879. If the epidemic of political assassination which has been raging for ther, under sentence of death, the past year be a grievous thing though they had been guilty of no for potentates, it-is scarcely less crime. In the workings of a wise troublesome for a large section of quiet folks remote from thrones. One may include American tourists among the number. The Conservabut are industrious, providing for tive journals of the Continent are their own wants. God has for them not ashamed to make political capital out of the crimes of Nobiling Moncasi, Passanante, and Sokoloff by trying to foist these lunatics up on the Liberal party in their respect ive countries, and by clamoring for an increase of coercive laws and o police vigilance. Circumstance have proved pretty often that the

ing convention. Among them is a any reasonable reply, showing that | policeman is a most helpless crea proposition to change the Sabbath in Pennsylvania, while we tolerated ture in coping with political plots; but when pushed thereto by his su periors, he can notice himself very offensive in worrying persons wh detest assassination quite as much as any Jesuit with gall-steeped pen, or swashbuckler with clanking scab bard. And the policeman, whatever be his rank or the number on his col lar, whatever be his country or the nature of his beat, is very fond of teasing strangers. Americans mus therefore be warned that it is decid in Eden, and then quoted from the out passports. What is more, pass Bible all he could find on the sub ports are no longer enough for stran gers who wish to take up their resi dence for any length of time in Continental country. So long a dared him to produce a "thus saith they reside within first-class hotels in capitals, and do not excite any

> body's suspicions by eccentricities o behavior, little will be asked of them no doubt; but if they make their sojourn in provincial towns or coun bill had 21 in its favor, and only 16 try districts, they must prepare to be summoned to a police bureau where a number of highly frivolous and impertinent questions will be put to them. Here are the headings of the police sheet which every tour ist traveling in Germany, France Belgium, or Switzerland is now ex pected to fill up: "Name, age, and profession; names and ages of father and mother; date of arrival in

of residence; means of livelihood; nature of the papers of identity in the is ready to fight again in the good traveler's possession; names of the authorities by whom they were is sued, with date of issue," &c. Any misstatement or accidental inaccuracy with respect to the forgoing may As a matter of rant tourists are

more plagued in Belgium than in France at this moment; but the that it is the only State in the Union to cause them a good deal of annoyance too; and it is much to be feared more numerous now than they have let the American tourists discard come unnecessary; and let him not set out for a tour abroad without one of these valuable documents, and with other papers besides. Again let him beware of filling up in jest, as some youngsters are prone to do, These larks would be poorly appretheir author into a prison cell, whence the diplomatic representatives of his country would have some difficulty in extricating him. As to their position as tourists has become, of course, much more precarious than that of Americans and Englishmen. Where they are called upon for one certificate the latter need half-a-dozen: and they are so closely watched that I expect a time will soon come of his people. when Great Britain and America The foregoing thoughts were sug will seem to be the only safe places gested by reading the following in of refuge for foreigners who have had any political difficulties with Philadelphia:

their Governments. As it is, a Ger-THE SUNDAY LAWS. France. In France the refugee will day morning, while thousands of dram shops in Philadelphia, and in perhaps, not be met with an order all out towns and large cities, are place of residence, and here he will art a jewel."

have to report himself periodically CHAUTAUQUA.—The "Chautauto the police, as if he were a convict on ticket of leave. Moreover, it is qua Assembly "has achieved worldvide fame. Beginning with a gathpossible that his letters may be ering in the woods a Fairpoint, on opened. The Cabinet Noir is an in-Chautauqua Lake, it has grown, stitution which no Continental Gov- both in magnitude and in interest, ably advocated by Senator Jones ernment has yet had the courage to until it has become a Summer colabolish, though it serves now chiefly lege, with the most felicitous combination of study and healthful to overhaul the correspondence of recreation. Under the excellent management of the Rev. J. H. Vin-One can not altogether blame cent, D. D., and his band of associthese Continental Governments for lates, one attraction after another taking the excessive precautions pears at first glance almost bewilderthey do; for it is obvious that if a ing. But a careful examination

conspiracy were hatched in France, shows that, even with all the wealth for instance, against the life of any of talent and attraction, everything have to say, by calling attention to summated through the influence of May 30th, and do not doubt that it this defeat, but that he will again, allied Sovereign, the Republicans is so systematically arranged that petent to maintain order in their year's work will open with a "Secis on the increase. To make a point, erance, and praise God for giving we call attention to the condition of them this land of religious and po-

our countrymen that they, who are ac- | Assembly itself will begin on the 2d | are glad to see Mr. Seymour's name 21st. Joseph Cook, Dr. Hodge, and Bishop Simpson will be among the lecturers, together with many of the lesser lights of the educational The accommodations at world. Chautauqua have been increased in and Nihilist "scare" raging very extent and improved in comfort. From almost every quarter the trip fiercely, to the bewilderment of all there is a delightful one. The scen ery is hard to surpass and the healthfulness of the place is beyond The Jews, God's ancient people culars, with full details, to all who

address him, at Plainfield, N. J. We hope in due time to also announce the programme of the Baptists' meeting on their beautiful fond and faithful mother, whose grounds nearly opposite to Fair-

PUBLIC PROFESSION.

destruction. In order to accomplish be granted, although he knew not his praise who has called us out of asked for the deliverance of her peo. his people means a great deal. In the constituent members, who was ever ings of right or wrong. We may ple. They were delivered from the first place, it means a new life, a ready to lend both influence and none of us hope to build from founbase decree, and their worst enemy coming out from the world or a sep- labor to advance its interests. It is was hung upon a gallows of his own aration from its habits, its spirit, its seldom given to a "mother in Isra-The Seventh-day Baptists in Penn- Paul speaks of putting on the new leading spirit, in any society, than vivania, although they are denied man, of old things having passed she has been in ours. So able to their just rights, will at some fut- away and all becoming new; and a lead, and so willing to do, we had ure time, receive even more than new creature or creation in Christ Je- come to regard her as one upon what they have yet asked. People sus. Indeed the subject of the new whom we could depend, to bear a are becoming too much enlightened life is presented in such a variety of full share in the duties and the bur- rials." to maintain such principles of bigot- lights and language that a whole dens. Many a friend will hold her ry and superstition as would dis- essay might be written with quota in kind remembrance because of her grace heathens. The time has all tions. It would be well if all who kindly offices, in time of sickness ready come when ridicule and abuse wish to make a public profession of and bereavement. And some who Christians, and the pertinacity with will not be received for reason. Some religion would carefully, read the can not be here to day, to pay the which they held on to their principles years since, I learned that a few letters to the churches by Paul, last respects to the departed, and to and their unselfish devotion to the amilies in Lehigh county were Peter, etc., that they may know mourn with the bereaved, will pause keeping the Sabbath of the Bible. I what the new life is, and whether amid life's cares to drop the tear of as revealed through his Son Jesus went and made them a visit. I they are possessed of it or not. It sorrow, that one so good to them Christ. As I followed the apostles found six or seven families who were is a marvelous change indeed, yet it has gone from earth. observing the Sabbath, and met to is expected by the divine Word and worship God upon that holy day. ought to be by every Christian decided convictions, embracing with

They were Germans, and all their church. they thought, compelled to sell out | and opportunities afforded us, to | depend in adversity as well as pros- | his cause."

their cossessions and go West. We advance the conso of Christ and sylvania would have some regard tertained by all those who profess refor religious character. I believe ligion and join our churches. vented their investing capital in bus- and throw themselves out of the have never been able to remove the few hands; and but for the faithful not ready to be separated. curse. Having been acquainted in few it would not be done at all.

who knows all your wants—he will | membership to bear in mind that | the beautiful river of life. be sought unto; the persecuted is they join the church under far greatbetter off than the persecutor. In | er obligations than any worldly or the parable, we learn that the sym- ganization, and unless providence secutor was cursed of God, and brings us to remark: It means, as lectors and persecutors of God and | Christians, that we intend to, and | will, by the divine help, unite in all the services and all the enterprizes designed to advance the interests of the National Baptist, published at the church. It is well to be thankand fig tree, none daring to molest We greatly regret that the bill or make us afraid, and then enjoy proposed by Senator Jones, for the ourselves and be at rest; but the ordered to quit the country. It is relief of persons who conscientious. Christian life is more than that—it of no use for him to plead that he is ly observe the seventh day, has is a life of action and labor. Amid failed to obtain a two thirds vote in the Pennsylvania Senate, and has consequently fallen through for this world, none have half the importhat their country is too small to run vear. And so we shall keep on tance and value attached to them as Here follows the bill, and then any risks of quarreling with big persecuting the Seventh-day Baptist | those of the church of Christ, and Powers; and that he had better go to | who hoes his potato patch of a Sun- by joining ourselves to a Christian body, we give ourselves up to work for its extension and success. In town will be assigned him as his every Sunday. "Consistency, thou ful, we must be watchful, prayerful, improve all the public means of grace, keep in harmony as much as possible with all the membership, and make the Word of God our sole guide and ruld in all things. Be-

GEO. R. WHEELER.

ware of speculations.

GOOD WORDS .- The Potter Coun ty Journal, an excellent paper, pubished at Coudersport, Pa:, the counious Liberty Bill, says:

"The Religious Liberty Bill was as it seems to us, for the bill only

of August and continue until the on the Christian side of the ques-

IN MEMORIAM. Died, at Greenmanville, Ct., May 19th 1879, Mrs. CHARLOTTE ROGERS GREEN In the death of our beloved

friend and sister, Charlotte Rogers Greenman, we are all of us bereaved. True, the grief is most question. Dr. Vincent will send circushing, and the loss most keenly been identified. WHITNEY. felt, in the household where, for many years, she has been the center and the light; whence has been taken the true and devoted wife, the memory will ever be cherished as one whose life was consecrated to the well-being of both husband and

Public profession is a duty bind-Such a bereavement in the home ing on all who have accepted Christ is the grief that all but takes the this great deliverance, there must as their Savior and feel his love in light out of the years, and causes be faith in God, and faith in the their hearts. So the Savior com- one to falter in life's journey, like means to be used. Mordecai had mands in the most emphatic terms. one smitten with blindness at noonfaith; he was a good man; he served This is an age of profession easily day. And while we assemble here which she strove to realize in her made, and often easily abandoned to pay our last tribute to the dead, life; Esther had a made a feast—she It is of great importance that pro- and to express deep and heartfelt and made a petition to the king to | fessions be made understandingly, sympathy with the friends upon be a guest, with others, at the feast. with a deep conviction of an inter- whom this sorrow has come, we also one from another. It is the temple King Ahasuerus came, bringing Ha. est in Christ, of having been re feel that the shadow of this afflicable of God and angels or the habman with him. He had promised newed or regenerated by the Spirit tion has fallen upon us all, and the itation of spirits of darkness. Every the queen that her petition should of God, with a desire to show forth whole community is called to mourn. one of us, whether we will or not, In this death we lose a kind and is building such a temple, and its what it would be. She received darkness into his marvelous light. true-hearted friend and neighbor, even more than she asked for. She Professing Christ and uniting with and the church one of its faithful.

company, and its vain amusements. el " to become more effectually a

She was a woman of strong and all her heart the things which her services were conducted in that lan- In the second place, a public judgment approved, and having no the same thing again in the new guage. They were all farmers, and profession means a desire to ad fellowship with what her conscience yet there was not one of them that vance the cause of Christ. That is condemned. Consequently, nothing dared go out in his field to do work what churches are organized for- could swerve her from the path of on the first day of the week. They to be lights in the world, to make duty in which, according to her were not afraid of their Christian known the truth as it is in Jesus, to highest light, she felt called to walk. neighbors, but of a class of people | maintain his laws and ordinances. | So true was she in this respect, that | who have no regard for the laws of We profess now to be in the Lord's even those who, at times may have God or man, and who spent their army, to make our solemn protest met her disapproval, could but ade eye as the apostles had, those who Sundays in drinking whisky, visit- against all evil, and carry on, in mire the straightforward frankness had no more to inspire them to ng, hunting, or fishing, for one-half | spite of earth and hell, the interests | and fidelity with which she adhered | ly life; nay, who did not enjoy a of the fine went to the informer, and of his kingdom. We engage to to her convictions. She was true in tithe of the advantages which we that would give them spending concentrate our talents, our united her friendships, and whoever won money. They were farmers in good labor, our property, according to her favor found her a life long I almost wonder how we can claim circumstances, and were finally, as our ability, and all the advantages friend, one upon whom they could to be Christians and do so little for

For two whole years she bore with a winer me? wonderful fortitude and patience Third-This profession and unit- the prolonged sufferings of her last | Society has lost a true, earnest, lovthat maintains an inquisition; the ing with the church means that we sickness, until the strong constituting sister, one who from a child had only one which tolerates persecution identify ourselves personally with tion yielded, and she fell aleep. a high ideal of life. Her work in for conscience' sake, because they it. In all its arrangements, regula- Her life at the last went out as qui- the Society began with its organizarefuse to bow down and worship tions, and enterprizes; in its sorrows, etly as the candle does when it burns tion, as Recording Secretary. Her their sun-god. It has prevented the joys, labors, and sacrifices, we pro- low in the socket; there was not a duties required faithfulness and pre-Seventh day people from making fess to be personally interested. pang nor a struggle. She clung to cision-qualities which she always early settlements in the new por- Members of churches often speak as life, not that she feared to die, nor exemplified. Those who were assotions of that State, and has pre- if they had nothing personally to do, did she dread the future; but be- ciated with her in the early labors of cause her life here had been happy this Society, will always remember iness there. Seventh-day men have way of doing anything, and so the and she was devotedly attached to with profit her earnestness and zeal, been in their Legielature, but they business of the church is left in a her loved ones, from whom she was a touching testimony of which is

the most of the settlements where Members of churches often talk by our beautiful river, with sad and ing, she dictated a strong appeal to the Sabbath keepers reside, and about the church or that church as bleeding hearts; with an aching her co-laborers for more earnest work knowing some of those who have if they had no personal interest in grief, that can only be modified by in the cause. She is not lost, she suffered for conscience' sake, I would it. Is it not every member's church, the thought that it will not be long has only gone a little before. Her say to such, hold on; you are work- every member's spiritual home, and ere we too may sleep, and by the life, her influence, her words, still ing for a good cause; you have a ought they not to treat it and support hope which is like an anchor that speak to us, urging us to greater acbetter king than Ahasuerus, one it like home? We want the young draws us toward another home by tivity in every good work; to high-

the heavenly bands are strengthened, and we can only "bide our time." Lor l. pathizer was surprised when his re | calls them to some other place, they | when we too shall pass through the ward was given him, while the per- are bound to support it. This shades of death, to join the glorified, where homes are never desolate, turned into hell, with all the neg- it regards this especial body of hearts never break, and sorrow and To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: sighing shall flee away.

T. L. GARDINER. MYSTIC BRIDGE, Ct., May 21st, 1879.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

In the House, Wednesday, the Special Committee on the subject of counting the electoral vote, submitted a bill, which was agreed to in the Committee same time since. It is not probable that the two Houses can agree upon any measure on this important subject prior to much more precious the reality

the next election. The President's veto of the Legislature bill is expected to reach the House this week. The bill can not course of the Democratic Congress- enduring blessings? men on the subject of this appropriation and that for the army will probably be the subject for discussion at a caucus to be held to-night or to morrow night. But there is no doubt supplies will be voted.

good majorities in both Houses. This, and the appropriation of \$200, 000 voted to equip a vessel to disinfect vessels arriving from vellow fever ports, are very important ex- was preaching last week at Owl Hill. ty seat of Potter county, concerning periments in the prevention and A member of the congregation in the defeat of Senator Jones's Relig- treatment of the horrible disease terrupted him by saying, "Mr. Reinson. But don't it seem to take the not yourself believe." Instead of defeated in the Pennsylvania Senate parties who have the disbursement knocking him down, or angrily on Thursday, the 15th, by a vote of of that \$200,000 a long time to com- calling him a member of the Brookyeas 21, nays 16. It is a great wrong, mence operations? The yellow lyn Presbytery, Mr. Reinhold calm fever, if it comes at all this season, ly said that if the man would call

dozen. Adjournment may be expected by the middle of June.

HOME NEWS.

Orleans, Neb.

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sinners." But it is encou

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I heard of one man, the

Baptist clergyman, last y

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MAY 20

Many Washingtonians sincerely regret the coming retirement of Secretary McCrary from the War Department. The feeling is by no means confined to his party associates, as, in his long service in Congress and the Department, he has made countless friends outside of the party with which he has always

IN MEMORIAM.

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In presenting a few thoughts in memory of Mrs. Coon, I have made some extracts from an essay read by her before the Women's Tract Societv at Alfred, on the subject of "Character Building," as conveying the best expression of the ideas

"It is our character which individualizes us and makes us to differ life which is either to become the being valuable or worthless depends upon the motives which govern us, and whether we yield to the promptdation rock to topmost spire without may strive after perfectness, and for our efforts. The utmost care is needed that the foundation be firmly laid upon the rock of integrity, and the walls built up of principle, ce-mented by love, and the whole structure formed of genuine mate-

"I have been strongly impressed with the persecutions of the early truth, and to the carrying of the in their untiring travels and labors, proclaiming Christ in all places and another city when impossible to do more where they were, to go through place, suffering reproach, imprison ment, and castigation, ever ready to sacrifice ease, comfort, home, and even life itself; finally suffering martyrdom for Christ's sake. I felt rebuked and that my own life was unworthy the name of Christian. Then, when I learn of those who had nev possess, still following in the same

In the death of Mrs. Coon, this supplied by the fact that, even after We shall lay her away to-day, she was laid upon her bed of sufferer, more consecrated lives, lives of sacrifice and toil, and lives that

FLOWER AND FRUIT.

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BOSCOBEL, Wis., May 27th; 1879. An apple-tree, standing near my humble residence, was full of blossoms not long since, and I could but admire its beauty; and when the delicately-tinted petals fell to the ground, could not help feeling a tinge of sadness, although knowing full well if the flowers remained there would be no golden russets for me to gather in the Fall. I was carried back in thought to the temple of God in Jerusalem; the rites must have been beautiful, but how

which they prefigured. Does not God often give us blessings, and when they have served their purpose, remove them to be passed over the veto, and the make room for far richer and more

I hope and pray our Hebrew brethren will weep no longer over the fallen petals, but accept with grateful hearts the golden fruit which the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob has so bountifully provid-The contagious diseases act had ed for them and the rest of mankind.

A WISE ANSWER.—The Rev. Jacob Reinhold, of Lancaster, Pa, which desolated the South last sea- hold, you are saying things you do

I send you some papers ing a notice of the Sunday Convention held at East April 29th and 80th, which, you will like to read. It

about sixteen miles from l der these circumstances day friends feel themsel upon continually to bole Sunday, and they make plaints against the Sabbat disturbing the peace and where all is quiet, for a m The Orleans Church nov fifteen members, which no soon be increased; and it itself felt in the community not so much as I wish it I was quite disappoint seeing Brethren Utter and their tour of inspection, a not come this way. As one brother, now a n the Missionary Board, on ne, that it would spread m thin too try and cover a

mission field in Potter and Counties, Pa.; so I suppo spread me out pretty thin all of this mission field. what can I do? Still I where I do come I am enough for Sunday observe I could put in all, or near my time, I might make th truth felt more in this va at present. I ought to b pass over the field I have b ing up, as often as once but in my present circum is impossible. Then there places continually calling over and help us." I hav the valley to stay, especial of the mission work to wh called for a short time, and I expect to give myself mo under any and all circu and also to secure a home self, thus, in a measure, gi manency to the mission.

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alive with new comers, roads are dotted every day white covered wagons. tion is, not where they are to, but where do they come Physically, we are in an ingly healthy region. Ih

called to preach three fun mons, all children, the elder one day of fourteen month and all dying of diseases i to early childhood. Wor praying for the prosperit cause, I remain, Yours truly, H.E.B.

MAY 28 To the Editor of the Sabbath Reco

Saginaw, Mich.

therefore, safe conclusions.

THE ORIGINAL TEMPERANCE SONG

SAVE THE BOY !- This popular song

ductive of much benefit; it stirs the

SUMMARY OF NEWS

The New York Central Railroad

of the State assessors, pays more

taxes than all the railroads and ca-

the Michigan Central, the Pennsyl

vania, and the Baltimore and Ohio

and St. Johnsville it is assessed for

over \$2,000,000 out of the entire real

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At the meeting of the Baptis General Association at Charleston

S. C., last week, a report was pre

sented recommending the closes

fraternal relations with the colored

Baptists. The venerable Willian

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In coming so far away from their former places of residence people find not only their social, but their *It is our character which indireligious associations largely broken up, and seem disposed to look around themselves before forming new alliances; and although religiously they are likely to unite with the same denomination with which they have formerly been connected, if there is being valuable or worthless depends a chance for doing so, yet they are ready to see and hear. As Sabbath-keepers we are a cu riosity to some, an offense to others. Many are desirous of hearing about

mented by love, and the whole structure formed of genuine mate-Again she says:

"I have been strongly impressed with the persecutions of the early Christians, and the pertinacity with which they held on to their principles and their unselfish devotion to the truth, and to the carrying of the gospel to those who knew not God as revealed through his Son Jesus Christ. As I followed the apostles in their untiring travels and labora. proclaiming Christ in all places and it all times when possible, fleeing to another city when impossible to do more where they were, to go through the same thing again in the new place, suffering reproach, imprison nent, and castigation, ever ready to sacrifice ease, comfort, home, and even life itself; finally suffering marvrdom for Christ's sake, I felt rebuked and that my own life was unworthy the name of Christian. Then. when I learn of those who had never seen their Lord with the mortal eye as the apostles had, those who had no more to inspire them to a hotithe of the advantages which we possess, still following in the same eath of self sacrifice as the apostles, I almost wonder how we can claim to be Christians and do so little for

In the death of Mrs. Coon, this Society has lost a true, earnest, loving sister, one who from a child had a high ideal of life. Her work in the Society began with its organization, as Recording Secretary. Her duties required faithfulness and precision—qualities which she always ed; shall be approved of our blessed " Lor l.

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A WISE ANSWER. -The Rev. Jallow cob Reinhold, of Lancaster, Ps., was preaching last week at Owl Hill. ex-A member of the congregation interrupted him by saying, " Mr. Reinhold, you are saying things you do not yourself believe." Instead of knocking him down, or angrily calling him a member of the Brooklyn Presbytery, Mr. Reinhold calm-ly said that if the man would call at his house he would prove by the

preached. This was better than getting mad about it, and having ovely case of church discipline.— Church June Union.
This is a clear case of answering

Saginaw, Mich. MAY 28th, 1879. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

cause, I remain,

manency to the mission.

Emigrationally, the country

to, but where do they come from.

Physically, we are in an exceed-

one day of fourteen months of age,

and all dying of diseases incidental

Yours truly, H. E. BABCOCK.

I could attend to that at any time, I took the tracts which I sent for preparatory for this Convention, and warded. went over, much to the surprise of a few who were well acquainted with my Sabbath views. ER look for "Home News" among

HOME NEWS.

I have been thinking for som

time of casting my mite once more

into "Home News." I suppose the

eves of every reader of the RECORD

the first they read. I know this is

the case with myself, and especially

so with regard to the various mission

fields. I suppose the importance of

each field is more clearly seen by

the workers thereon than that of any

other field. I have been connected

with the work of home missions in

the Eastern, Western, and North

Western Associations, and now, as

you are aware, I am beyond the

bounds of all of them, and here I

find the opportunities for work and

made any profession of religion.

hear that subject, but left it for the

sinners." But it is encouraging to

have the sinners come and hear, for

if they ever become saints they will

have their eyes open on this subject.

gyman, expressed a great desire to

see me, and wished especially to have

me come that way and preach the

Sabbath. Presume I shall do so at

an early day. I heard of a similar

can come with him, although he lives

about sixteen miles from here. Un-

der these circumstances, our First-

day friends feel themselves called

upon continually to bolster up the

Sunday, and they make bitter com-

plaints against the Sabbatarians for

disturbing the peace and harmony

where all is quiet, for a mere whim.

not so much as I wish it was.

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I have been.

MAY 2sth, 1879

Orleans, Neb.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

The Convention was called to or der with but very few in attend ance, mostly clergymen from the different churches. No sooner had they opened their Convention than they began discussing the Sabbath of course those that took part acknowledged the Jewish Sabbath once binding, but now, under the new dispensation, it had no claims upon them. Sunday being, to their casualties are yet reported. mind, the Lord's day, which ought to observed. One minister said had twelve hundred dollars for the relief he known there would have been here at midnight, Saturday, with

for reaching the people far more extensive than any other place where such a spirited discussion upon the supplies, medicine, blankets, and Sabbath, he would have invited an clothing already defended. So, after they cribs, fences, and crops. liked to acknowledge. I distributed, and horses killed and other property in the afternoon and evening, a destroyed. No lives were lost. hundred or more, and could have the Sabbath, but this desire is most them kindly, and not a few made tore furrows through the country a ly confined to those who have never the remark-"that question ought have delivered courses of Sabbath not to have been brought up." I track, killing and wounding several. lectures in four different localities asked one minister in regard to Three miles east of Lee's Summit, during the last three or four months. Have generally had good and very which he replied: "They reckoned attentive audiences, but, as one retime differently then than they do marked to me one evening after sernow." That was W. W. Patingill, vice. "The saints were unwilling to of Saginaw City; you will see his

I heard of one man, the son of a ago this Summer. Another, Mr. Baptist clergyman, last week, who Smart, said to me: "It is too badheard me preach the Sabbath in so many against one woman;" to March, saying I was the first who which I replied: "Indeed, but I hundred feet, then dashed to the had ever given him any light on have the Bible on my side." that question, and he wanted to hear But I will not weary you with any more about it. It was not a new more; suffice it to say, I earnestly question with him, for he had listsought the blessing of God to acened to a series of sermons on that subject by an Adventist, a short time before. The same week Mrs. lieving most heartily his precious Babcock met a gentleman who lives promises. I only await another opabout fourteen miles from this place, and who, on learning she was the

Albion, Wis.

May 26th, 1879. instance three or four weeks ago, by We have had a very dry Spring, men of an abundunite with the Orleans Church, as yesterday, however, has enlivened soon as his wife, who is, or has been all nature, and makes the future a member of a church in Beatrice, seem more encouraging.

We hope the friends of our be-Albion in their pleadings with God. S. H. BABCOCK.

FEARFUL TORNADO. Dispatches from Kansas and Missouri report a severe storm of wind and rain in that section, on Friday evening, May 30th, by which many

The Orleans Church now numbers fifteen members, which number will people were killed or injured, and soon be increased; and it is making | much damage was done to property. itself felt in the community, though The report from Atchison, Kan., says: "It extended through nearly I was quite disappointed at not the whole northern tier of counties seeing Brethren Utter and Main on of this State, but was most violent between Blue Rapids and the Centheir tour of inspection, as they did tennial stations on the branch railroads, and about thirty miles apart. As one brother, now a member of The storm moved in the direction a the Missionary Board, once said of little north of east, and passed into me, that it would spread me out too Nebraska through Richardson county. The town of Irving, seventy miles west of this place, was nearly thin too try and cover all of the mission field in Potter and McKean destroyed. At that point the storm Counties, Pa.; so I suppose it will | took on the character of a cyclone, spread me out pretty thin to cover | and leveled everything in its path. all of this mission field, and yet Forty buildings were destroyed, fifwhat can I do? Still I suppose forty wounded. Among the casual teen persons killed, and thirty to where I do come I am "thick" ties are the following: John Keeley, enough for Sunday observers, and if wife, father, and son, killed; Mrs. I could put in all, or nearly all of W. J. Williams, killed; Mrs. Brick my time, I might make the Lord's | master and five children, killed; Jaat present. I ought to be able to ously hurt, and not expected to surpass over the field I have been work- vive; Mrs. W. C. Bates and two ing up, as often as once a month, children, badly hurt, one has since died, and Mrs. Noah, Mrs. Geo. Marbut in my present circumstances it is impossible. Then there are other severely wounded. Among the places continually calling, "come | buildings blown down are a church. over and help us." I have come to a fine stone building, public school the valley to stay, especially in view grain elevator, railroad depot, Wet. more Institute, and the residences of the mission work to which I was of John A. Worden, Charles Prescalled for a short time, and to which ton, Armstrong, Thompson, Shel-I expect to give myself more or less, don, Bates, Williams, and others. under any and all circumstances, In the neighborhood, houses were and also to secure a home for myblown over, and in the town, several self, thus, in a measure, giving perhouses were destroyed. No casualties are reported here, but several persons in the country are reported Agriculturally, the prospect is exseverely injured. At Centralia, sevceedingly promising thus far this eral houses were unroofed, and one aprooted, fences laid flat, and great damage done to the crops. At Bealive with new comers, and the atty, on the St. Joseph and Denver roads are dotted every day with the Lailroad, numerous houses were much like their morality, requiring by various authors, who have eviwhite covered wagons. The quesblown down. At Denison Mills, Nebraska, on the Atchison and Ne- what it is. Mr. Jones, however, need thor first named is pastor of a Mistion is, not where they are all going braska road, the Catholic church was totally demolished, as was also offorts however he may be disgust makes a large use of singing in his next six months, and they have the store of Meade, Reilley & Co. ed with the addleheads and sickly services, introducing a hymn, here written to Canada, to see whether ingly healthy region. I have been called to preach three funeral ser-

lamaged."

ress marked and positive to remedy for sleepiness and inatten out of France.

Frankfort specials give the folencourage him. With less than a tion. The preface says: "We have Henry M. S mons, all children, the eldest lacking | damaged." lowing list of casualties there and in dozen voters at first, every year striven to avoid the too prevalent the vicinity: James Downs and wife, since has increased his strength, unto early childhood. Working and killed; John Howe, a boy of thir- til this session, when the vote came music of the present day, and we Zanzibar, and engaged a large numpraying for the prosperity of the teen, killed; Mr. Grooves, killed; in the Senate, it showed only a ma- believe that in our effort to correct ber of his old followers to accompany Miss Grooves, leg broken; a child jority of five votes against him. So this abuse, many will give us their him. The object of his journey this of Mr. Wosefield, seriously injured; he and we may congratulate our-Mrs. Vaughan, badly injured; John selves that the 'world does move,' Vaughan, severely injured; Mrs. although the spirit of the Inquisition A. S. Fox, right arm broken; Henry still finds its servitors in the ranks Johnson, mortally injured; Benj. of the bigoted, the unclean, and the Fox, severely injured; Mr. Johnson, hypocritical."

cleaning house; being aware that of them will die. A committee of plies and clothing have been for

A Concordia dispatch states that the storm was extremely violent in the vicinity of Delphos, Ottawa county, and fifteen dead bodies have been brought in from two square miles of territory. One man from Beloit was taken up in his wagon and thrown to the ground again, and instantly killed. A woman and fence, and killed. Five persons question, much to my surprise; and were killed in one house, near Del phos. The crops were severely in

jured all along the line of the storm Reports from Scandia, Republic county, state that the storm was very severe in that section, but no The citizens of Atchison raised

I of course knew he would presently mouth of Mill Creek, Friday night, that it crossed Big Blue River at the be surprised to find that side was and uprooted trees, destroyed grain had closed the meeting, I arose and story storehouse of M. Caudray was began to distribute tracts among unroofed and crushed. Fifteen perthem. I also went over again in the Caudray was somewhat injured, his evening, and did the same, being re- sister in law, Mrs. Tattlock, and her fused by only one person-a lady child were killed. On Fancy creek, who received one in the afternoon twelve miles north, Caudray's Meth--more truth probably than she odist Church was entirely demol-

A dispatch from Independence doubled the number had I been able | Mo., reports that it struck the earth to stand at each door. All received four miles from Lee's Summit and hundred yards wide and ten miles long, leveling everything in the "three days and three nights," to the bouse of Mr. Warren was totally destroyed, two members of the family killed and others severely woundd. Further on, the house of Alex. Scruggs was unroofed and his wife's skull fractured. The houses of Dr. Dunnington and Mr. Underwood name among the list of ministers: were destroyed, but their families he is a First-day Baptist, and the escaped. The house of Mr. Hutchsame man who refused his church to ins was torn to pieces and the family Eld. Rogers to speak upon the Sab- badly hurt. The house of Mr. Harris, near Blue Springs, was demolished bath when he was here two years Harris, his wife, and their little girl

mortally wounded. Harris was lifted high into the air, carried two earth, while his wife and child were site direction. At this point the storm cloud burst, but came togethportunity to do what little I can for | cloud then rose high in the air, and | the spread of his holy Sabbath truth disappeared in the north-west. The

LEVEL-HEADEDNESS.

"Senator Horatio Gates Jones,

The Daily Times of Scranton, Pa., of May 19th, says:

country it passed.

get. Ever since he has been in the State Senate, and that is a good loved Zion will not forget us in while, for he is well known to his constituents as a man to be trusted, he has been trying faithfully to impart a little of his level head dness to the rest of the solons who gather betimes to make laws for the people of Pennsylvania. That he has not always succeeded is no proof that he is not level headed, but that those he tries to teach require a great deal of leveling before they eligious liberty in fact as well as acts was the bringing in of a bill relieving those who hold Saturday to be the Sabbath, from the penalties for the violation of the Sunday truth felt more in this valley than E. Sheldon, wife and sister, danger truth felt more in this valley than the case is likely to be a whose breaths reeked with fumes of their over-night debauches and whose pockets were plethoric tin, and several others, more or less with the results of their all-night claim for damages against the gambling at poker. Very few were county. the affirmatives in the votes on his bill, and many and demagogical were the speeches from men who neither knew nor cared to know any waged in the name of religion, the statesmen inspiring them and the ouse and a barn blown down, trees same kind of men exhibit the great we have a few well-known Hymn

the week that I intended to begin most of the latter severely, and many horse and several sheep, and were the State of New York; also the citizens and physicians of this city their bodies becoming putrid and have arrived there, and medical sup- demanding immediate burial. The other two have since died, and their insane from the loss of her entire family of five children. Mrs. Morse no part in it, for which there is this and Mrs. Aldrich lost two each.

> GOOD BOOKS FOR THE PROPLE. People who delight in good books thoughts. We are interested in this are rejoicing in the good work being done by the American Book subject, but are not committed to child were thrown against a wire Exchange, 55 Beekman Street, N. any special plan of operation. Y. By introducing the plan of resting in the belief that those to publishing and selling books direct whom these matters are committed to purchasers, instead of giving the will, in the end, arrive at wise, and,

large discounts usually allowed to dealers and agents to sell for them: by working on the basis of the pres ent cost of making books, which is much less than it was a few years ago, and by printing very large editions, which also greatly reduces the cost as compared with small editions, they are able to furnish books at prices which, to most Advent minister to defend that side. A Manhattan (Kan.) dispatch says people, seem truly astonishing, but "Citizens' League" says of it: which they say are only reasonable

They publish as follows: Chambers's Cyclopedia of Eng The two lish Literature, 8 vols., 16mo Price, complete, paper, \$2; cloth, \$3; half morocco, \$4 75; half mo rocco, bound in 4 vols. \$3 75. Rollin's Ancient History, 1,192

> 8vo., cloth, \$2 25; library every collection of music. Josephus's Works, translated by Whiston, 1,042 double-column page es, very large type, 8vo. cloth, \$2 library sheep, \$2,50. Arabian Nights, large type, 12mo

cloth, 55 cents. Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, very arge type, 12mo. cloth, 50 cents. Robinson Crusoe, large type, 2mo. cloth, 55 cents.

Baron Munchausen, very large vpe, 12mo. cloth, 50 cents. From the above remarkably low rices a discount of 10 per cent. is illowed to those ordering before June 1st, and an additional discount of 10 per cent. when ordered in clubs of five or more copies, of either book, or to the amount of \$10 or more selected from the list. Pages giving specimens of type and of Amsterdam, Mohawk, Palatine,

full particulars are sent free on re-

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST .-

were killed, and three other children The announcement that a new edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary has just been published, containing many new and valuable feacarried some distance in the oppo tures, suggests the thought that the United States Circuit Court, vears. buying a dictionary is a good deal died, at Utica, N. Y., Saturday like buying an egg or a watch-a night, May 31st, aged 69. He was company his truth that was there terrific crash, bounded from the Webster being the standard author. trict Attorney of Madison county in spread among the people; and be earth, came down again, near the ity for the English language, he 1845, Justice of the Supreme Court dwelling of Mr. Gore, which it naturally has many imitators, but of the Sixth Judicial District for six passed through, leaving the side imitators are usually held at their years after 1847, and twice re-electwalls standing. A funnel shaped true worth by the public-who wants a wooden nutmeg, though it he took a seat in the Court of Apmay look ever so much like the gen peals, made vacant by Judge uine article? The popularity of Wright's death. He has held the wife of a Seventh-day Baptist cler- among those who are teaching for heaviest rain in this section accomcommandments the doctrines of panied the tornado, deluging the Webster is based upon this principle. If you want a handy thing | Court since 1870. you can always rely upon, and one | Washington says: Definite informa that will never tire you, a really tion from General Grant's party is to May 28th. vade mecum, we recommend that the effect that he will take the last you get a copy of the pocket edition of Webster, with its 18,000 words will bring him to San Francisco not and meanings, rules for spelling, taged and meanings, rules for spelling, taged far from August 1st, and after looking around California, the General has depicted for the spelling and the control of th his neighbors, but on questions, but on which he is level-headed, he gets as level as it is possible for water to type, and bound in morocco, with tioned in his earlier army days. He ncks, and bright gilt edges, and, when not otherwise obtainable, will an extended tour in Mexico.

> dollar, by the publishers, Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., 138 and 140 Grand Street, New York. NOVEL LAW SUIT .- The Rochester (N. Y.) Union reports a suit commenced against the Board of Supervisors of Monroe county. The can take in his lessons. The one action is brought by Columbus Depoint to which he has devoted his Forrest, a former prisoner in the principal efforts has been to secure Penitentiary, for the loss of his theory. He is an earnest and sin | right hand, which was taken off by cere Christian himself, but not of a planing machine at that instituthe bigoted class, and he can not tion. The damages are laid at \$10,understand how, under constitutions | 000. The plaintiff was a barber at that provide that religious liberty | Elmira, and last December was ar- | being ill with the same disease. shall not be abridged, laws that rested on a charge of appropriating force the people of one faith to ob- a razor belonging to the proprietor serve the ordinances of those of and of the shop. While confined in the other, can be obtained without vio- Chemung County Jail he attempted son and a relative in the family belating those constitutions. For that to break out, and for this offense reason, among his first legislative was sentenced to sixty days in the

be sent by mail, on receipt of one

Monroe County Penitentiary. On his arrival, the Superintendent set him at work tending a planing machine making 3,000 revolutions a all en-route for Kansas, where they Sabbath, and every session since he minute. DeForrest claims that propose to settle. During the month has presented it again. At first he through his ignorance he had his met with almost unanimous opposi- hand taken off. He is the only sup- in New York, which is nearly 7,000 tion, and the singular, to say the port of a widowed mother, and the least, spectacle was presented of loss of the limb prohibits him from this man of almost absolutely pure earning a livelihood. The plaintiff is Esq., and the case is likely to be a very interesting one. The facts gold in this country for the last year have been laid before prominent lawyers, who give as their opinion or depleted as the case might be, that DeForrest has an undoubted

THE GOSPEL OF JOY-By Rev.

Samuel Alman and S. H. Speck. more about vital religion than they Published by Oliver Ditson & Co. practiced of morality. It is a very | The above brilliant name belongs to queer fact, that in all the wars a new collection of Hymns and Tunes for devotional and other generals fighting them, have had meetings, and is of the same genervery small pretensions to the posses all character as the "Moody and commission from Thomas Jefferson, sion of active faith, and in the re- Sankey" books. About eighty of sistance made to the removal of rethe songs are new, having been prestrictions upon religious liberty the pared for the book. In addition, est anxiety for the welfare of re- Tunes that no book can do without, ligion. Perhaps it is because the and a number of selections and conreligion they would guard is very tributions from recent publications to be labelled that people may know | dently given of their best. The au. \$104,000. not feel utterly disgusted with his sion Church in New York, and One lady was severely injured. Sev. moralists he has striven so long and there, during the progress of there is room for them there when eral residences were more or less to enlighten, for he has prog. the sermon. It seems to be a grand the edict of the Republic sends then

> time is kept a secret. It is reported that numerous fis the Joint Letter of W. H. Vander bilt, President of the New York bilt, President of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, lage of Mio. A long continuance of

> The Court of Appeals has decided poisoned. Seven died soon after, Enening Post, with an article enti- that a passenger on a railroad train tled "Remedies for Railroad Dis- can not be ejected from a drawingroom car for non-navment of the criminations," marked, calling orr extra charge, when a seat in the mother, Mrs. Carpenter, is reported ecspial attention to it. We were regular passenger cars can not be aware of the discussion in progress upon this subject, but have taken The entire Sophomore class of the

State University of California, was expelled May 29th, for refusing to good reason, we have not mastered livulge the names of the members the question It is easy to utter of the class guilty of issuing an obmany words and yet add but few scene bogus junior examination programme. Rhode Island, founded by Baptists, has sixty Baptist churches,

with 10,906 members. The results of last Winter's work in the cities are shown by the addition of 1,017 by The coinage at the Philadelphia Mint during May is as follows: Number of pieces, gold, 39,490; sil-

ue, gold, \$789,800; silver, \$1,300,has been sung more times at tem 000; base, \$4,708. perance meetings in Chicago, and The Presbytery of New York has with greater effect than any three felt called to protest against the other songs. The President of the habit increasing among their families of buying and reading Sunday 'This popular song has been pro newspapers.

General Agent says: "I know of fire, and the Jewish Temple has nothing that has aided so much the been offered them free of rent and unconditionally until they rebuild. work of saving the youth of our city as this song." Published by The Reformed Episcopal church Towns and Stillman, No. 50 South in Louisville, Ky., which had up double-column pages, large type, Sangamon Street, Chicago. Price wards of ninety members, has been 35 cents. It is worthy of a place in disbanded on account of great finan cial stress.

> The report of a ratification of treaty of peace between. England NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION .and Afghanistan was received in Persons purposing to attend the London, May 30th, and honored North-Western Association will do with a salute of thirty one guns. well to consult the special notice in A Constantinople dispatch says this paper relative to special rates of Mouhktar Pasha announces that the fare over the Illinois Central Rail- Turks have attacked the Greek banroad from all stations to Farina. dits and dispersed them, killing and wounding thirty-four.

President Haves vetoed the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Ap propriation Bill on account of ob Company, according to the report jectionable political legislation embraced in it.

Mrs. Miller, the wife of one of the guards on the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus has eloped with Henry S. Halleck, an ex-convict in that in roads combined. In the four towns A company of twenty-two young

Japanese meet weekly in the Chiestate assessment of \$3,000,000. In nese Methodist Mission House in Montgomery county it pays one San Francisco, to study the Bible large size, 50 cents. Sold by G. w third of the taxes assessed on the and to discuss religious questions. The Mechanic's Bank, of Montre town of Whitestone it also pays one | al. has suspended with liabilities of \$432,000 and assets of \$332,000, the second failure of this bank in three

> The Washington House at Ha gerstown, Md., burned May 29th. Cen persons were killed and large number seriously injured. The receipts of the North-West ern Branch of the Methodist Wom-

en's Foreign Missionary Society last Dr. ed for eight year terms. In 1868 year were \$17.932 70. A Baptist council in Minnesota has declined to ordain a minister

> Delia Wheeler, aged 65, the only sister of Vice President Wheeler, died suddenly at Malone, N. Y.

tificates have been shipped from the Treasury, making the total of \$40,-000,000 law in Georgia, offering \$5,000 for languages. It is printed from new of that region, where he was stathe head of the late Wm. Lloyd Gar

also is very anxious about making Hon. Charles Foster received the nomination by the Republicans for the Sabbath, and the best means of cour An engagement is reported off Governor of Ohio, on the first ballot. Iquique, Peru, between the Chilian The German Methodists of Chiwooden vessels Esmeralda and Cavcago have six churches, with a total adonga, and the Peruvian armor-

plated frigate, Independence. All three vessels sank. The Esmeralda "SUBSTANTIAL HEALTH." was originally a Spanish gunboat. CHERRY CREEK, N. Y., Oct. 15th, 1878. The Independence was the most im DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.: portant vessel in the Peruvian navy. Dear Sir,—I was a great sufferer from Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Nervous Armstrong guns, twelve seventy ness, and Constipation of the Bowels.

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membership of one thousand.

A woman and her son have lately died in Northbridge, Mass., from Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy what physicians term "cider treand Nerve Tonic may well be called "the mens," and it is thought the womconquering hero" of the times. It is the an's husband will not survive long, medical triumph of the age. Whoever has "the blues" should take it, for it regis said that since last Fall this fam ulates and restores the disordered system ily have drank between forty and ifty barrels of cider. There are one that gives rise to them. It always cures Biliousness and Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargements The steamer Adriatic, which ar-Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches brought 786 immigrants who are and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disor ders, Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleepmostly Swedes and Norwegians, and lessness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous Debility; restores flesh and strength when the system is running down or going into decline; cures Female Weakness and Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chron in excess of the arrivals for the same ic Bronchitis, and all Lung and Throat difficulties. It does these things by srtik-The Director of the Mint states ing at the root of disease, and removing that the production of silver and

Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey was \$95,000,000. He estimated the will relieve any cough in one hour. present year at \$65,000,000, about equally divided between the two Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any metals. The cause of the decrease pain, as Tooth ache, Neuralgia, Colic, or in the silver production is probably Headache, in five to thirty minutes, and readily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Diarrhœa, etc. Dr. Fenner's St. Vitus Dance Specific One bottle always cures. For sale by

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teracting them," A. E. Main; "True Spiritual freedom," T. L. Gardiner; "The P. M., on Sixth day before the second Sab History of the Bible," Burt Robertson. bath in June, 1879 Introductory Sermon SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. by Eld. Z Campbell; alternate, Eld. J. E President-D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N.

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sion with the Church in Shiloh, N. J., on Fifth-day, June 5th, 1879. Introductory Sermon, A. E. Main. Doctrinal Sermon -" The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit "-L. E. Livermore. Essay-"What is the true basis, and the proper method of Scripture interpretation?"-B. F. Rogers. Ethical Sermon-"The duties of church members to each other"-L. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

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Williams, New London, N. J Corresponding Secretary—A. B. Prentice Adams Centre, N. Y. Treasurer—C. V. Hibbard, Brookfield, N Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Session with the First Church of Brookfield.

t Leonardsville, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 12th, 1879. Introductory Sermon by C. M. Lewis; A. B. Prentice, alternate. S. C. 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 perpetuated n the church?' WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Moderator-A. H. Lewis, Alfred Centre cording Secretary-John M. Mosher, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

Will hold its Forty-fourth Session with he Church at Richburgh, N. Y., on Fifth. day, June 19th, 1879. A. H. Lewis to reach the Introductory Sermon. Essayists-I. S. Wardner, on "The best means for oringing out young men for the gospel ninistry;" T. R. Williams, on "The doc trinal basis of denominational life and suc-

by the sick and needy, she will be greatly missed in the neighborhood where she lived. In early life she professed faith in Christ, and died resting wholly on his atoning sacrifice. Her funeral was attended by a large concourse of people. Moderator-W. C. Titsworth, Farina, Ill. Clerk-G. M. Cottrell, Dodge Centre, Minn. Assistant Clerk-N. B. Prentice, Dakota,

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION .- A

he last session of the Western Associa

tion, it was " Resolved, That we refer it

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Association please take notice, and govern

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train from the East at 2.30 P. M., the day

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Fourth-day, June 18th, to convey dele-

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sons intending to meet with us, by this

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commence on the last Sabbath in May.

Preaching on Sabbath morning by Eld. A.

H. Lewis; on First day morning by Eld.

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Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day

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burgh, Scio. Stannard's Corners, Portville,

meeting led by Eld. James Summerbell,

J. L SHAW, Clerk.

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arriving about 5:15 and 6:30. Further

information will be cheerfully given, i

desired by individuals. D. H. DAVIS.

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desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc

trine, are requested to make their wishes

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E. M. Dunn.

In Republican Valley, Neb., May 6th, 1879, ROLLIN L., only son of George H. and ing Secretary—E. M. Dunn Vina Downing, aged 11 months. The funeral services were largely attended by sympathizing friends. Sermon by Eld. H. E. Babcock, from the text, "Is it well Treasurer-Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis. Will hold its Thirty-third Anniversary

rith the child?" 2 Kings 4: 26. H. E. B. with the Church at Farina, Ill., Fifth-day, On Spring Brook, Harlan Co., Neb., May 23d, 1879, of spasmodic croup, Es-PHER ELIZABETH, only child of Joshua Inne 26th 1879. Preacher of Introducto ry Sermon, H. B. Lewis; alternate, G. W. Burdick. Essays-" The Nature of Man," and Rhoda Beeman, aged 14 months, lack O. U. Whitford; "The Person of Christ," ing one day.

"Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe in the tender Shepherd's care."

In Hartsville, N. Y., May 25th, 1879,

Hopper, in the 53d year of her age. Mrs. Hopper had been in delicate health for

several years suffering both from derange

She was an excellent woman and on ac

count of her genial temperament and

enerous conduct toward all, but especial

ent of the liver and disease of the lungs.

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BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 42,625 packages. Exports estimated at 9,000 packages. The frequency of holiday nterruption is a hindrance to the orderly conduct of business: it upsets the regular receipts and deliveries of products, and throws the markets out of time and tune. and very great benefits are required to make a full offset to this derangement and confusion. Receipts for the week were heavy, the markets broken and irregular, sales all crowded into the first half the week. And were freely taken for export at 18 cents. which at the close was the highest quotable top. Dairy tubs in lots went at 15 cents, with selections at 16 cents. Westand West Genesee, will be held with the ern Imitation Creamery and ladle packed Church at West Genesee, commencing arrives uniform in quality, and in splenon Sixth-day evening, June 6th, 1879, at did order, and sells at 12 @ 13 cents. generally have been taken for German export at 6 @ 8 cents. Melted butter is unsalable; unless reasonably Sabbath, by Eld. J. L. Bennett; on First sure of its arriving here in good order had

better be kept in cool cellerage at home. We quote: Sour-cream creamery, fancy..... tist Praise Book are requested to bring16 @ 17 uitation creamery, as in quality, 10 🧑 14 THE next Semi-Annual Meeting of Private dairy selections.......15 @ 16

nesota, will be held with the Church at CHEESE .- Receipts for the week were Dodge Centre, beginning at two o'clock 42.061 boxes. Exports estimated 33.000 boxes. There was the same state of afmarket, lower prices, and forced sales to get through with the stock It was a hard DELEGATES TO EASTERN ASSOCI market, 8 cents for the top, and many ATION desiring to come by the South Jersales at 71 @ 74 for fine cheese. There is still a surplus of old stock hanging upon sion ticket for \$5 from New York to English markets, which has its effect upon Bridgeton. This is a reduction of \$2. trade here. We quote:

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" choice to fine. .71@ 71

" half-skims..... 4 @ 6 " skimmed...... 1 @ 3

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upon the motives which govern us, and whether we yield to the promptings of right or wrong. We may none of us hope to build from foundation rock to topmost spire without s single flaw or blemish; but we may strive after perfectess, and produce results of higher excellence for our efforts. The utmost care is needed that the foundation be firmly laid upon the rock of integrity, and the walls built up of principle, ce-

exemplified. Those who were associated with her in the early labors of this Society, will always remember to with profit her earnestness and zeal, as a touching testimony of which is supplied by the fact that, even after she was laid upon her bed of sufferling, she dictated a strong appeal to her co laborers for more earnest work y in the cause. She is not lost, she ng has only gone a little before. Her ie life, her influence, her words, still at speak to us, urging us to greater acby tivity in every good work; to higher, more consecrated lives, lives of ut sacrifice and toil, and lives that

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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1879.

SECOND QUARTER. April 5. Sanctified Affliction. Job 33: 14-30. April 12. Prosperity Restored. Job 42: 1-10. April 19. Queen Eather. Eather 4: 10-17. April 26. The Coming Savior. Isa. 42: 1-10. May 3. The Suffering Savior. Isa. 53: 1-12. May 10. The Savior's Call. Isa. 55: 1-11. May 17. The Savior's Kingdom. Micah 4: 1-8. May 24. The Holy Spirit Promised. Joel 2: May 81. Prophecy against Tyre. Ezek. 26:

June 7. The Valley of Dry Bones. Ezek. 37: June 14. The Need of God's Spirit. Zech. 4: 1-14.

June 21. Consecration to God. Mal. 3: 8-18.

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For Sabbath Day, June 14.

ZECHARIAH 4: 1-14.

1. And the angel that talked with me came again, and waked me, as a man that is wakened out of his sleep.

2. And said unto me, What seest thou? And I said, I have looked, and, behold, a candlestick all of gold, with a bowlupon the top of it, and his seven lamps thereon, and seven pipes to the seven lamps, which are upon the top thereof:

3. And two olive-trees by it, one upon the right side of the bowl, and the other upon the left side thereof. So I answered and spake to the angel t talked with me, saying, What are these, my lord;

5. Then the angel that talked with me answered and said unto me, Knowest thou not what these be? And I said, No, my lord.

6. Then he answered and spake unto me, saying, This is the word of the Lord unto Zerubbabel, saying, Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts.

7. Who art thou, O great mountain? before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain: and he shall bring forth the head-stone thereof with shoutings, crying, Grace, grace unto it!

8. Moreover the word of the Lord came unto me, saying.

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9. The hands of Zerubbabel have laid the foundation of this house; his hands shall also finish it; and thou shalt know that the Lord of hosts bath sent me unto you.
10. For who hath despised the day of small things? for they shall rejoice, and shall see the plummet in the hand of Zerubbabel with those seven; they are the eyes of the Lord, which run to and fro through the whole earth.
11. Then answered I, and said unto him, what are these two olive-trees upon the right side of the candlestick and upon the left side thereof? 12. And I answered again, and said unto him, What be these two olive branches which through the two golden pipes empty the golden oil out of themselves?

13. And he answered me and said, Knowest

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TOPICAL READINUS.

1. Exhortation to repentance. Zech. 1: 1-21.

2. God's care of Jerusalem. Zech. 2: 1-13.

3. The restoration of Zion. Zech. 3: 1-10.

4. The golden candlestick. Exod. 25: 31-40.

5. The vision of John. Rev. 1: 10-20.

6. The promise of the Spirit. John 16: 1-16.

7. The work of the Spirit. Rom. 8: 1-17.

CENTRAL THOUGHT.-We can overcome all

help of the Holy Spirit. PLACE -Jerusalem. RULERS.—Darius I., king of the Persian Em-

Jews at Jerusalem OUTLINE.

I. The vision. v. 1-5. II. The explanation. v. 6-14 QUESTIONS.

Introduction. Who was Zecharlah he prophesy? What prophet was contempo-

Miscellaneous.

"I GATHER THEM IN." Nigh to a grave that was newly made, His work was done, and he paused to wait The funeral train through the open gate. A relic of by-gone days was he, And his locks were as white as the foamy sea, And these words came from his lips se " legather them in! I gather them in!

"I gather them in! for man and boy, Year after year of grief and joy, I've builded the houses that lie around In every nook of this burial ground, Mother and daughter, father and son, Come to my solitude, one by one— But come they strangers, or come the I gather them in! I gather them in!

"Many are with me, but still I'm alone! I am king of the dead, but I make my On a monument slab of marble cold, And my scepter of rule is the spade I hold. Come they from cottage, come they from you did not sing those verses be-

Mankind are my subjects-all-all-all! Let them loiter in pleasure, or toilfully I gather them in! I gather them in! "I gather them in, and their final rest Is here, down here, he earth's dark

those lines express our feelings or not," I replied rather coldly.
"It will make some difference And the sexton ceased-for the funeral with your future happiness," he con-Wound mutely over that solemn plain: And I said to my heart—when time is told,
A mightier voice than the sexton's old and of course it will make the lady Will sound o'er the last trump's dreadful your mother. Are you not prepared to receive as such any one I may se

"I gather them in! I gather them in!"

MY STEP-MOTHER.

Florie burst into tears, and "I wonder what papa has gone to though I felt a choking sensation in Glenville so soon again for. Do the throat. I replied with some spirit: you know, Mrs. Allen?" I asked of "Of course I shall treat the future Mrs. Gordon with respect, if she the lady who had acted as houseshall command it; but I have a keeper in our family for the four years we three children had been mother, though she is in her grave, whom I can not forget, if others can, written "motherless." "I did not ask him;" she replied.

Her evasive answer increased my "Nellie, you forget yourself is suspicions, and after twirling my you mean to insinuate that I have one apiece." napkin for a moment. I said: 'Well, we sometimes know the "Well, we sometimes know the nor never shall; you could not un-reason of things, and therefore are derstand my feelings if I were to did not follow Ned and Florie as moments, which were passed in this comes under the head of manurnot obliged to ask for information." After a moment's silence, she replied: "No, Nellie; I do not know for

what purpose your father visits | mistress of the house. How is it "But you strongly suspect," I to Florie, and his voice had a tenpersisted, " and so do I. Do you derer tone than when he spoke to

"If so, I do not think best to say feelings?" anything about it." Two days after, papa returned, mamma.

and after tea we gathered in the parlor, for papa is a lawyer, and did not stay in his office evenings. Mrs. | plans, and make us do just as we do Allen took her knitting, Florie was not wish to do, and watch us all the embroidering, and I took up a mag time, and—and—"azine, but not to read. I had told "Who told you "Who told you that, my dear?" Florie that the next time papa asked me to sing I should sing the piece called, "I can not call her mother," and as I was momentarily expecting such a request, I was trying to get in his easy chair, with his head in his easy chair, and the following papa asked for interval in his easy chair, and the find not rise immediately, but when she said, "Do not unless it is pertain that reserve of manner that I she had determined should ever charact to main the feetly agreeable to you," I replied, "Most certainly it is," and selected the one, "I sit and weep by my mother's grave," as the most inappropriate one I could find. I sang it with pathos, for my heart was full in the growth of the plants."

"Who, Nellie,"

"Why, Nellie, I thought you had too much sense to talk to a younger sister in such a way as that!"

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"Most certainly it is," and selected terize my deportment toward her. The time for the closing of school the dew is on. If this is done once and shake it over the cabbage when the one, "I sit and weep by my mother's grave," as the most inappropriate one I could find. I sang it with pathos, for my heart was full or naments to wear. "I will think aid in the growth of the plants."

rary with him? Who was governor of Judah | gold. This symbolizes purity, precioustake? What relation did Zechariah and Hag-

of the church of Christ, and how God re-

through the seven pipes, as also in Eccl.

fullness of the spirit all we receive grace.

tached to the bowl by the golden pipes,

from the bowl, as from a reservoir. The

candlestick with its branches and its light.

ed lamps represents the church in its mul-

tiplied unity, as a medium for shedding

abroad the beams of revealed truth amid

the darkness of a benighted world.—Bush.

Seven pipes to the seven lamps.

Literally, "seven and seven." Some take

this to mean forty-nine pipes; others, four-

I. v. 1-5. Who talked with the prophet? Was Zecharlah asleep? What was asked him? What did he see? How many lamps thereon? How many pipes leading to the lamps? 12: 6. Christ at the head ("on the top") the day of small things? The resources From whence did the pipes proceed? What of the church is the true fountain, of whose of Zerubbabel and the Jews may appear do without them, they are not abinderstand the vision? Where do you find he first mention of the golden candlestick? represent? What does the supply of oil from II. v. 6-14. What was the word of the Lord to Zerubbabel? What does it mean? Who was Zerubbabel? What was he doing at this me? What is meant by "great mountain?"

By headstone? What was the promise to Zeubbabel? What must we not despise? What seven; they are the eyes of the Lord?" Ch. 3:9. Who did the angel say the olive trees What obstacles have the church of God now? ens. Probably the first seven should be weak made strong? What most makes a burch strong and efficient?

INTRODUCTION.

Zechariah was the son of Barachiah, the | Spirit. And two olive trees by it. grandson of iddo the prophet, and was of The olive tree produced the oil used by work, and especially when they consider this time, and was rebuilding the temple. | church. Knowest thou not? &c. Zechariah and Haggai were greatly inter- Asked to stimulate the prophet to reflect ested in this work, and prophesied to urge on the mystery involved in the vision grace, not the grace itself. The supply and encourage the Jews in the enterprise No, my lord. Confession of ignorance. of restoring the worship of God in their It is a great deal better to say, "I do not beloved temple and city. "The Book of know," than to pretend to know what we 8; Rom, 12: 1) fed by God."—J., F., & B. Zechariah, containing fourteen chapters, do not, that we may appear to be wise and Two anointed ones. (Heb., "sons may be naturally divided, according to its learned. Honest ignorance is nobler than of oil.") Referring to the two orders, contents, into three parts: The first (chap. | pretentions wisdom. 1-6) contains a series of visions relating to II. v. 6-14. The word of the means, in those times, by which God conthe re-establishment of the Jews in their Lord unto Zerubbabel. This mes- veyed his precious gifts to the church, own land, and the future dispensations of sage, which the prophet was commanded and represented, at the time of the vision, God toward them, closing with a symbolic to deliver to Zerubbabel, was to encourage by Jeshua and Zerubbabel. Man needs prophecy of Christ as both priest and king him in the rebuilding of the temple. He the priest to atone for guilt, and the upon the throne of David. To the second was probably greatly discouraged by the prophet king to teach holiness with kingly part belong the prophecies contained in powerful opposition against him, and the authority. These two, typically united the 7th and 8th chapters. The occasion of lack of means and men in carrying on so in Melchisedec, were divided between the first of these was a question proposed great a work. The prophecies of Zecha- two, till they met in the Messiah, the anto the prophet concerning the observance rish and Haggai must have encouraged titype. Zechariah 6: 11-13 accords with of a certain fast. He first rebukes the him and them all to complete their noble this. The Holy Spirit in this, his two fold

This is confirmed by such passages in the

New Testament as Matt. 5: 14, 16: Luke

12: 35; Phil. 2: 15, and by the express

Florie, "Doubtless papa is thinking

of the fascinating lady who is to be

eyes and asked me to play, and I

music in order to gain time, and

looked it over, then laying it down

upon the music stand I struck the

irst note of the prelude of the piece

I had said I would play. Before I

began the words, Mrs. Allen left

and thought it might lead to re-

had finished there was a perfect

silence in the room. I finally began

a lively march, but papa interrupted |

"You need not play any more

this evening, Nellie, for me. I hope

cause they expressed your senti-

"I do not know what difference

t can make to any one whether

lect, and give her the affection of a

"Oh, papa! I don't want a new

"Because she will spoil all our

"Why do you care, Florie?"

daughter?"

me, and said in a pleasant tone:

ceeds to encourage them in the way of power, but by my Spirit. That atonement, and that of sanctification must, duty, adding glorious promises respecting is, the work which the Hebrew governor in one point of view, be meant by the two the future prosperity of Judah and Jeru- has undertaken will be carried out, not olive-trees which supply the bowl at the salem. The remaining six chapters, con- by hvman strength, but by the top of the candlestick (i. e., Messiah at the stituting the third part, appear to have Spirit of God. . . . So all that was needful head of the church); for it is he who filled been written at a later time. They all for the maintenance of the church of God Jesus with all the fullness of his unction relate to the destinies of the covenant on earth, including the restoration of its (John 3: 34). But this does not exclude people, and, through them, of the visible material center at the time, the temple, the primary application to Jeshua and kingdom of God on earth."—Barrows. The could be attained only by the same blessed Zerubbabel, "anointed" (v. 14) with vision of this chapter is sublime in its agency.—Chambers. Christian souls and grace to minister to the Jewish church: work—the complete establishment of the is of the Lord alone, by his Spirit. This ister.—J., F., & B. church of Christ; and that, too, not by the is the precious doctrine of the New Testapower of man, but by the power of the ment as well as of the Old. Paul loved EXPLANATIONS.

Holy Spirit. It also teaches that the per | to say, "Man may labor, God alone giveth petual source of true spiritual life and the increase" (see 1 Cor. 3: 5-9).—Cowles. work is in Christ, through the Spirit of Who art thou, O great mountain? It is a figure of the colossal difficulties which rose mountain high at the I. v. 1-5. And the angel that continuation and completion of the buildvah himself, but by an angel under | plain. The obstacles to the rebuilding his direction. Waked me. The proph. of the temple will be wholly removed. et had to be aroused as from sleep, yet | So in the establishment and unfolding of not asleep, but probably from a profound the church of Christ. Bring forth the ening and co operating work of the divine contemplation of the preceding vision. head-stone. This refers to the top- Spirit is dead and useless to the cause of

Behold, a candlestick all of stone, not the foundation stone; hence the Christ. gold. The candlestick was formed after completion of the temple, which will be 5. There are many Christians rutting the nattern of the one in the tabernacle, attended with demonstrations of thankful too much stress on human agencies, por the cope-stone, amidst loud acclamations | Spirit. The candlestick represents the church as of the people, crying, "Grace, grace unto favor) to the stone and the building it small beginnings. -Chambers. His hands shall also channels through which to save and elestatement in Rev. 1: 20.—Chambers. All | finish it. Through mercy and help

thrown back and his eyes closed. I and disagreeable, and hateful as she of grief, and my eyes of unshed stole a look at him and whispered to | could be. I never heard of one." | tears. I rose from the piano and "By what means did you become so extensively informed on the sub Her eyes were full of tears, as she the future Mrs. Gordon." Before ject of step-mothers?" asked papa, said to me in a low tone: Florie could reply, papa opened his ironically. "Well, there is a description of

arose with a little fluttering of the one in 'Claudine's Trials,' and one heart to do so. I took up a pile of in 'Mercy Merton;' besides, I have known two young ladies who have I have no mother, and I too have been blessed with such usurpers at home, and gained some of my extensive information from them. "So from the overdrawn pictures

of trashy novels, and the sensation the room. She knew what it was, stories of school misses, you judge of the whole. If your mind is prej marks that she would not like to udiced, it will take a more able adhear. My voice never once faltered | vocate than myself to show you upas I sang it with as much feeling as on what a flimsy base your opinions could throw into the words. When are constructed; therefore we will say no more about it."

The evening came upon which papa and his wife-how my lip curled as I spoke the word-were expected. I had just said to Florie, "'What can't be cured must be endured,' but she will soon learn what frigid politeness means, from me, and I hope from you, too. I'll own | I'm anxious to see her, I can not exactly determine what course to

I wanted to ask papa how she looked, but I didn't dare to after you sang that song to him," returned Florie, when we heard the carriage at the door.

"Smooth your hair now, and pin claimed. "Don't let Mrs. Gordon think you are a young heathen, to whom she is to act the part of missionary.

· We had taken tea, and were in the parlor. I had taken mamma's portrait and hung it in the room Florie and I occupied, We had one there then, but I remarked to Flo-

no more. You can act your own them. They did not come into the me: pleasure about loving her, but you parlor until after they had been to must not forget that she will be the dining room and partaken of of your mother taken from the par- planting. These short hints may be seme refreshments. As papa pre lor, Nellie?" with you, my daughter?" turning | sented his "eldest daughter" to his wife, I rose and coldly offered my replied. "I hung it here a few is a work of every day in the year hand. The lady who was hereafter | weeks ago." me, "do you share your sister's to occupy my dear mother's place in the household was about thirty years of age, medium height, good all the family can have the same

lighted up her face as she held my hand a moment and "hoped I was she added, as she stepped into a chair pressed a desire to hear me play. I that I was killed by kindness; and But with the proper use of soot they did not rise immediately, but when | yet, after this, I endeavored to main | can be kept away. The best way to

from God, Zerubbabel shall finish the of it," he returned, but when we DENSON'S CAPCINE PORbuilding of the temple; and the people were alone he said to me: shall know, when they experience this book of Zechariah? What are the main points gards it. A bowl upon the top of fulfillment, that the Lord has truly sent mother I will get those things for it. What is meant here is a vessel of oil, his prophet to them.—Cowles. For who from which the lamps were supplied hath despised the day of small her 'Mrs. Gordon,' especially before things? Who has a reason to despise strangers." "Very well." I returned, "I can

very small and discouraging; but the solutely necessary to my happiness." John 1: 16.-J., F., & B. Seven lamps Holy Spirit can and will insure success. The morning of the exhibition Where was this golden candlestick put? Ex. thereon. The seven lamps were at The small germ of spiritual life may and day came, and as I was leaving the can grow by faith, prayer, and obedience, institution, I saw Mrs. Gordon come and supplied through the pipes with oil into the tree of life, bearing all manner of out of the jeweler's and walk hastily into the tree of life, bearing all manner of out of the jeweler's and walk hastily will not even relieve. For Lame and spiritual fruit. The greatest results in toward home. I followed, vexed Weak Back, Rheumatism, Kidney disease science, art, education, and religion have and almost angry. I said to myself, come from small beginnings. With "If I call her 'mother' at dinner, those seven; they are the eyes papa will notice it and get me the of the Lord. The words "those sev. 'ornaments while I am dressing; I en," are somewhat abrupt, but manifestly can wear them to the exhibition this afternoon, and the party this even refer to the passage (3: 9), "upon one ing. I wonder what Emma Andrews would say if I should, as I stone are seven eyes;" and they are immediately explained to be the eyes of the teen pipes, and again others, pipes by sev- Lord, which never fail to see any of the told her I never would while I lived, and I won't, so that's decided." least possible things in all the earth. omitted. Then we get, "and seven pipes | They traverse the universe, and take cog-Dinner over, I went up to my to the lamps."—Cook. These pipes were nizance of everything. Let the disheartroom to dress, for the exercises were for conducting the oil from the bowl to ened dismiss their despondency when the table, I noticed a small kid case, to commence at two. As I stood by the table, I noticed a small kid case, minster, Velvets, Body-Brussels, and minster, Minster the lamps. The oil symbolizes the Holy they see the plumb-line in the hands of Zerubbabel for laying out this temple

with a slip of paper on it, I opened the paper, which bore my name on the outside, and read, "Will Nellie accept this from her friend, Alice Gordon?" In the box lay the longpriestly descent. He was the second and the ancients in their lamps, and these trees that the perfect eye of the all-seeing One accept this from her friend, Alice greatest prophet of the Restoration. He are represented as furnishing a constant is upon him, and that his universal al- Gordon?" In the box lay the longreturned from Babylon to Jerusalem when supply of oil through the golden mighty agency guarantees the execution coveted ornaments on their satin quite young, with Zerubbabel and Jeshua. pipes in the candlestick, and thus they of this work.—Cowles. What are these bed. This last act of forbearance Zechariah began to prophesy in the second become emblematic of the supply of grace two olive-trees, . . . these two and love was more than even I year and eighth month of Darius I., king to the church.—Barnes. What are olive branches? No explanation of could endure, and I sobbed bitterly of the Persian Empire, B. C. 520, about these? This shows the desire of the these had been given the prophet. It was while conscience upbraided me for two months after Haggai, who was con prophet to know the truths represented reserved to the 14th verse. They appear the past. I did not wish to go temporary with him for a short time, and by the vision; and the vision was inter- to have great significance to the prophet. down, and as Florie was dressed, I continued to prophesy for two years. Zerubbabel was governor at Jerusalem at

know, but for the benefit of man and the

branches poured of themselves. The olive branches poured of themselves a continuthe thanks of year anughter, Ellen," ous flow of gil to supply the lamps. "Or and sent it to mother, as I then dedinances and ministers are channels of termined to call her. In a few moments I heard foot. comes not from a dead reservoir of oil, steps approaching, and turning, I but through living olive-trees (Psa. 52. laid my head upon her shoulder, and murmured, "Forgive me mother."

Gently she smoothed back the heavy braids of hair from my forekings and priests, which were the chief head. "I did not do this to buy your love, Nellie," she said. hope you would have given me that without this testimony of my affec-From that day the most perfect

confidence existed between us, and I ever found her a true friend, a faithful adviser. And now, though a decade of years have passed away. I still remember the look of satisfaction that rested on her face, at the result people for their formality, and then pro enterprise. Not by might, nor by power of applying to man the grace of the to the dictates of my better nature, and gave her a daughter's love and respect. A little child, whose lips have just learned to speak that sweetest of words, mamma—is sleep ing in her tiny couch at my side; and when I think of the future of that little one God has committed to my care, I pray to the Great Dis poser of human events, that if I be scope and purpose. While it applies in religious institutions correspond to the and so applicable to the two fold supports are in the thorny paths of childhood part to the circumstances of the rebuild-damps and to the machinery which sup. of the church which are anointed with the and youth, that she may find as

ing of the temple, yet it points to a higher plies them; but the living fountain of oil Spirit, the prince, and the priest, or min faithful a friend, though a stepmother, as she whom in my early years I learned to call by that name. The wide and unfounded prejusense of their spiritual danger. It is the dice against the class referred to has duty of Christians to faithfully warn caused much unhappiness in many would solicit the patronage of the public

families. 2. The church is the candlestick which holds up the light of the world. How the light of the world. How buse their young minds of such a Let all who have the care of chil.

at her old stand, on University Street, Alfred Centre, N. Y. feeling. Experience has taught me 3. The supplies of divine grace are fresh that one may find a true, faithful, and loving friend, even in the person of a step mother.

SPREADING MANURE.

The old fashioned method Good farmers now no ness and joy. Grace, grace unto it. ular plans and means for saving men, and longer follow old fashions because candelabrum the prophet saw had a round | The Jewish leader shall at last bring forth | not enough on the Word and the Holy | they are old, but having become used to think for themselves, and 6 The greatest events which have oc knowing much more of the science the appointed light-bearer in a dark world. it!" i., e., "May God grant his grace (or curred in the history of man have had of their art than was known a score of years ago, they are ready to strike 7. God uses men, great and small, as out new paths for themselves. The common method with mannre is to keep it as near the surface, and to intermingle it with the soil, as much as possible. We have discovered that in feeding plants we must not only place the food within easy glanced at papa and his new wife. reach of the roots, but must also supply the best food in the best condition. These conditions are se-"You sing with much feeling, cared by a thorough mixture of the

Nellie, probably more so because manure in as finely divided a condiyou sympathize with the author, tion as possible throughout the uppart of the soil. The best practice is to spread the lovedmanure upon the plowed ground, "To sit and weep Beside dear mother's grave." and to work it in with the harrow. This is most conveniently done by having manure in a fine condition Fine manure may be made in two ways; either by piling it and rotting

This was so different from what] expected that I could not reply, and merely bowed my head. As we entered the breakfast room the following morning, Mts. Gordon took the head of the table, and, foolish child that I was, I felt the angry blood rush to my face. I had occupied that place six months-ever since I had donned long dresses—and, I thought, "she takes mamma's place and mine too."

LESSON THOUGHTS.

1. Sinners need to be awakened to s

4. The church that is without the quick

After papa had gone down town, and Mrs. Gordon, Florie, and myself were left at home, she chatted so pleasantly with us that I had almost regretted the part I had determined to act, but when the gardener came in, and directing his remarks to me, asked if he should take up all the dablia roots for Winter, I grew angry again and said, "You can ask Mrs. Gordon: I shall not direct any more about the flowers." I did not look at her to notice the effect of my words, but your collar straight," I hastily ex- Florie said her face colored. However, her voice was calm as she said: "I will go in the garden in a moment and tell you," and taking a

I need not mention every little act of hers that slowly undermined the disc thus not only cuts into the soil, rie, as I carried it up-stairs, "Ain't prejudices against step-mothers but it throws up a small furrow good to save Mrs. Gordon all the which I had imbibed from early of light soil behind it this latter trouble possible? Now we can have childhood. Shortly after she became a member of our household or saucer-shaped form of the disc. I felt really nervous when the she tapped at my chamber door, and explain them; therefore I will say they rushed into the hall to meet pleasant conversation, she said to ing), or when coarse manure is to be

> "Was not one of those portraits | favorable condition for sowing or "The one over the table was," I cause the making and use of manure "Well, if you are willing," she

continued, "I will replace it, so that loooking, and a pleasant smile pleasure as you do. I think your forehead resembles hers very much." and took it down. I had not a word to utter. I felt worms, which were very numerous

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in the heap, or by using only short litter. It is found in practice that it pays to cut the litter with a fodder cutter, so that it will not only absorb more of the liquid manure, but that it can be easily spread when fresh. The ordinary harrow will then mix the manure with the soil in the most effective manner. With long manure the work is not so easily done, but may be accomplished by persevering. The manure will be drawn into heaps, doubtless; but by freeing the harrow and spreading these, and harrowing again, and again if necessary, the desired result will be attained. There are some improved kinds of harrows which do this work much better than others. The sloping tooth harrow acts favorably by pressing the manure into the soil, and drawing the earth over it; the flexible chain harrow has the same effect; but the steel disc harrow not only does this, but it cuts and breaks up the long litter, and reduces it to fragments. This harrow consists shawl she passed out, leaving me of a series of thin, sharp edged discs, ashamed that I did not speak in a which revolve upon axles in a different direction from that of the movement of the implement. Each effect being assisted by the concave The result is very satisfactory either spread; the soil, too, is left in a very

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