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But the one excelled the fifty,

As the sun excels the shade,

I have seen him vainly trying To master some new rule;

I have marked the words of pity

That his brother's lips supplied And I've seen the dewy teardrop That yet remained undried.

Then I've seen his mother gently Take his blunder-covered slate,

And with loving effort help him

That pity, though a brother's

Was forgotten in a day, But that loving help of mother,

I have seen a little two year old

Stand crying by a brook,

And I've marked a country maiden

I have known her rise up quickly, Lay the treasured book aside,

Lift the little fellow gently O'er the water clear and wide ;

And I've seen the merry sunshin

Would have still been overcast

For the world is full of need ;

There are feet that go astray, There are tears all hot and blinding

That our hands can wipe away.

The orphan with its fears, The school-boy in his troubles,

And the baby in its tears, Are all like a thousand others

For the reaping by-and-by."

Let us ever act as brothers,

Ne'er with pity be content, Always doing good to others

Both in action and intent.

Tis but little if 'tis all

is better than it all.

by request.

Fhough the pity may be useful,

And the smallest piece of needed help

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Read before the Yearly Meeting of the

New Jersey Churches, and published

early Christian writers can give but

little light on the subject, for the

simple reason that they were just as

much in the dark as we are. Besides

The four Gospels, as is well

exact. Matthew. Mark. and Luke

have mingled their facts and inci-

dents in such a way that it is often

difficult to assign its proper place

to each. On the contrary, we regard

John's narrative as perfectly me-

thodical in its chronological arrange-

19: 34-37), he has related, paren-

thetically and out of their proper

place, certain incidents of minor im-

portance, which, as it would seem. he

had forgotten to mention at the prop-

er point in the narrative. This ex

the end.

ment.

ception but confirms the rule. There

John 12: 1-"Then Jesus, six

Bethany." As the pachal lamb was 26: 66.

6; Mark 14: 3). While reclining noon.

kind of tradition.

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For the blind man on the causeway,

Whom to help if we but try, We shall "scatter seeds of kindness

fruit; but finding none, he de-

filled in the kingdom of God."

Sanhedrim, by whom he was tried

are, indeed, wide gaps in his narra. per, or, rather, while the supper was

tive, which does not profess to be a in progress, Jesus rose from the ta-

full history (see 21: 25), but there | ble, and washed the disciples' feet.

are no real violations of the chrono- John 13: 4-17. After supper, he

logical order. Whoever would write instituted his own supper, as a com-

a trustworthy "Harmony of the memoration of his approaching suf.

Gospels," must base his work on ferings and death. Afterwards,

difficult to proceed, step by step to taken before Annas and Caiphas,

days before the Passover, came to and found "guilty of death." Matt.

to be killed in the evening of the | Early, on the morning of Thurs-

14th, this arrival at Bethany must day, the 11th of Nisan, he was tak

have been on the 8th of Nisan, and, en before Pilate. His trial before

if our former calculations are cor- the latter, including the time con-

rect, it was Monday. In the even sumed in taking him-before Herod,

ing following that day, they made in trying him there, and returning

him a supper (John 12: 2), at the him to Pilate's judgment hall/(Luke

at the table. Mary, the sister of Laz- At the sixth hour (noon) of this

arus, came behind him. and anointed | Thursday, the 11th of Nisan (John

There are many eyes that water, There are wounds that all want binding

Light up his face at last, Which if she had only pitied

Oh ! let pity lead to action,

Will never pass away.

Deep buried in a book;

Make his crooked answers straight.

I have heard the school-boy sighing

O'er his lessons home from scl

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BY REV. J. W. MORTON. 1. Aside from conjecture, there is Second Paper. lowed the order of days given by and prepare that thou mayest eat nate the entire Spring festival, in-III. On what day of the month Matthew, but we take the events as the Passover? And he sends forth cluding, besides the seven days of text. All known copies read. did our Lord arise? two of his disciples, and says to unleavened bread, the Passover, "about the sixth hour." recorded by Mark. The answer to this question Jesus then sent "two of his dis them: Go into the city, and there with its preparation and all else behas been anticipated. (See First Paper, in a former number.) He ciples" (Mark 14: 13), "Peter and shall meet you a man bearing a shall find no diffi- ble witnesses, and the uncontradictraper, in a former number.) He office (main 17. 10), I con and in the whole transactory of either of them should Christ?" The answer was, "Let tion will still bear marks of indecent arose at or near the close of the 15th John" (Luke 22: 8), over into the pitcher of water; follow him. And culty in explaining those parallel ed testimony of either of them should Christ?" The answer was, "Let tion will still bear marks of indecent day of Nisan, the first Sabbath of city, to "prepare the Passover;" wherever ye shall go in, say to the phrases used by-Mark and Luke, be accepted without hesitation. that is, to select the lamb, accord. master of the house: The Teacher "when they killed (ethuon used to 3. Mark alone tells us at what ing to the law (Ex. 12: 3), and to says, Where is the guest-chamber, kill) the Passover," and "in which hour of the day our Lord was cruci- that the Jews, in their fierce denun- gain anything by supposing, as a with a few barely possible excepof the feast of unleavened bread. ing to the law (121. 12. 9), and to supposing, as a with a lew barely possible excep-engage a large furnished upper where I shall eat the Passover with (supply feast) the Passover must be room, where they might lodge dur-where they might lodge dur-my disciples? And he will show killed." They simply meant to con-fact says positively that it was at starting point of his alleged sedi-there is a mistake in Mark 15: 25, moury of use, in mistake In further confirmation of the facts which we have already estabing the feast which was now ready you a large upper room furnished vey the idea-we might almost say, the third hour. lished, in a measure, let us now folto us not how the set of his last arrival in the to begin. He then, with the other and prepared; there make ready for parenthetically—that what they had 4. John alone tells us at what the alert, watching for any and for "third hour." In that case, we the time of his last arrival in the disciples, returned to the city and to us. And his disciples went forth, just called "the feast of unleavened hour of the day Pilate gave sentence every opportunity of gaining time should be compelled to believe that Luke 23: 54, unquestionably refers our present purpose. We append, the temple, where he continued and came into the city, and found bread," was also the feast of the against Jesus, and delivered him up and evading responsibility, caught all the circumstances attending the teaching till the hour for the even. as he had said to them: and they Passover. They did not say, nor to be crucified; and this only wit at the word "Galilee," and inquired crucifixion, besides the preliminary Matt. 28: 1, the only other known resurrection. We propose to conmade ready the Passover. And in did they mean, that that day of ness to this fact says positively that if the man were a Galilean. On be- buffeting of the soldiers, the prepfine ourselves mainly, if not entirely, ing meal. "When the hour was come," that the evening he comes with the which they spoke, and which they it was about the sixth hour. to the Scripture evidences. The

tested fact that may throw some 25), that is, the middle of the forelight on the subject, | In an ancient | noon. At the ninth hour (Matthew, McClintock (Cyclopedia II, 20-23), middle of the afternoon, he expired. we read, opposite the tenth day of his body was laid in Joseph's new same month, and the whole assem- it not probable that the custom of not brought before Pilate at an hour came to an end. Nisan: "A fast for the death of tomb, near where he was crucified. Miriam, sister of Moses (Num. 20: Seventy two hours after the burial, shall kill it in the evening." This law provides for a four days' time, fallen into disuse? We an-1); also in memory of the scarcity as we have already seen, in the end preparation of the Passover; and as .swer: of water that happened, after her of the first Sabbath of the feast of Jesus and his disciples had not yet 1. The lamb way elected on that taken the first step—the selection of day, not by custom, but by law. death, to the children of Israel in unleavened bread, the 15th of Nisan. the desert of Kadesh (Num. 20: 2)" he had just arisen; and, as he was the lamb-what else could he possi- That law was never repealed by di-If this calendar is accepted as trust | buried on Friday, he must have bly mean when he said to Peter and vine authority; and Jesus came worthy, this morning, when the arisen on Monday. John, "Go and prepare us the Pass. |" not to destroy the law, but to ful-But, do not Matthew, Mark, and fig tree was denounced, was a fast over," than that they should go into | fill it." The Scribes and Pharisees Luke all positively assert that Jesus day; and, though Jesus and his disthe city and purchase the lamb, and | had, indeed, made void some prociples were not very strict observers and his disciples ate the Paschal procure the necessary accommodal visions of the law by their tradiof such days, yet, as they had lodged Lamb on the evening before he the night before in the house of was betrayed; and must not tions for it and themselves, where tions; but there is no evidence, ei-Jewish friends, they had probably that evening, then, have been they might keep the approaching ther from Jewish or profane history, no regular morning meal that day. that of the 14th of Nisan? feast? They could not have under- that they had medicled with this en-Before attempting to answer this stood bim to mean anything else. actment. On the way he became hungry, and, seeing a fig tree by the road-side, a query, we shall quote the several They used the terms Passover and great way off, he went to it seeking passages, bearing upon it. in those unleavened bread as synonymous. This is evident from Luke 22:1, fruit. As it had a good show of three Gospels. Matt. 26: 17-20-"Now the first quoted above, as well as from Mark real Passover, admits that this law leaves, he had reason to expect was in force at that time. day of the feast of unleavened 14:1. This fact can only be ac nounced it saying, "No man eat | bread the disciples came to Jesus, | counted for by supposing that these fruit of thee hereafter forever !" | saying to him, Where wilt thou that | two feasts were so completely blend- | dar, published by Dr. McClintock Mark 11: 14; Matt. 21: 18, 19. we prepare for thee to eat the Pass- | ed in their minds as to run into, and | in his Cyclopedia, and already quot-Again, during the day he taught in over? And he said, Go into the overlap each other, so that the entire ed it is said that on the 10th of Ni the temple, and, late in the afternoon | city to such a man, and say to him: | festivity, including the Passover | san, every Israelite provided him-(opse, Mark 11: 19), "he went forth | The Teacher says, My time is at | with its four days of preparation self with a lamb for the Passover But was not Jesus crucified or out of the city" towards Bethany. On hand; I will keep the Passover at and the seven days of unleavened the same day on which he was tried coming to the place where he had thy house with my disciples. And bread, was contemplated as a unit. Viewed from this standpoint the and sentenced ? and is not John misdenounced the fig-tree in the morn. the disciples did as Jesus had aping, they found it dried up to the pointed them; and they made ready phrase, "the first day of unleavened taken when he says that it was very roots. Peter thereupon ex- the Passover. Now when the even- bread, designated the first of these " about the sixth hour (noon)," when pressed his astonishment, and Jesus | ing was come, he reclined with the | eleven, or rather twelve* days, or the | Pilate sat down in the judgment.

10th day of Nisan, which was the first | seat, just before giving sentence | took occasion to discourse on the ef- twelve." Mark 14: 12-17-"And the first day of preparation, and, therefore, ficacy of faith in prayer. Mark 11: 20-26; Matt. 21: 18-22. There is day of unleavened bread, when they the first day of the entire testival.

here a slight discrepancy between killed (ethuon, were accustomed to If we bear in mind this indubi-Matthew and Mark, which is diffi- kill) the Passover, his disciples said table fact, that the phrase "the feast cult to harmonize. We have fol- to him, Where wilt thou that we go of unleavened," was used to desig-

the lamb. Your lamb shall be with upon its celebratic. Hence, John no interest in the proceedings, would hands before the multitude, saying: he said. out blemish, a male of the first year, is the only one of the evangelists open his court at a very early hour I am innocent of the blood of this .7. That when John says that the Jewish calendar, complied by Dr. Mark, and Luke, in loco), or the ye shall take it out from the sheep who has occasion to allude to the for any reason that could have been just person; see ye to it." "His Jews would not go into the judgor from the goats: and ye shall keep | preparation of the Passover as a urged in that case. We may, there- blood be on us, and on our children," chiefly from the Megillath Faanith, At or near sunset, on that Friday, it up until the fourteenth day of the continuous period of time.* But is fore, safely conclude that Jesus was the reply; and thus the trial and prevented from eating the Pass-But we have not yet arrived at Passover, or the Jews did not eat it bly of the congregation of Israel selecting the paschal lamb on the earlier than sunrise; and it may

10th of Nisan had, in our Savior's have been later. Without attempting to fix the chronological order of the several maltreated him; a brief account of to be scarcely possible.

incidents attending this trial, we which is given by Matthew (chap. shall simply mention them, one aft- 27: 27-30) and by Mark (chap. 15: preparation of the Passover," he er the other, as they may have taken 16-19). Besides, three crosses had means the preparation of the sabplace, in order that the reader may to be prepared, and the journey from bath,* or something else different form some conception of the time Gabbatha to Calvary had to be from what he says. that would be required for their made. This last alone may be suptransaction. posed to have consumed at least

a half-hour; for Jesus was very Jesus was taken into the Pretorium, the Jews remaining outside for weak, and on the way he paused Jesus, he makes an entire mistake, fear of ceremonial defilement. Pisome time to address the "daughters because Mark says "it was the third late went out to them to hear their of Jerusalem." Luke 23: 29-31. Now, we are asked to believe that

accusation. Having heard it, he tried to persuade them to take him | all the above recited transactions, 2. Even Dr. Wicseler, who is perand judge him according to their from the first appearance of Jesus haps the ablest advocate of the theory that the Last Supper was the own law. They answered that it before Pilate's judgment seat to the was not lawful for them to put any one to death. John 19: 28-31. Pilate then went in again, and, 3. In the ancient Jewish Calencalling Jesus, asked him: "Art thou the king of the Jews ?" Then followed a most interesting colloquy

between the two, which is recorded by John. Chap. 19: 34-38. Pilate then went out to the Jews in the man, and reminded them that, subside, and leave him at liberty to 38, 39. according to custom, he was to re- release a man whom in his innerlease to them some one at that feast, most soul he believed to be inno-King of the Jews." John 19: 38, that this conclusion, if not absolute-

against him? Or, at least, may 39. It seems that it was at the request there not have been a corruption of the text of John in this passage? of the masses of the people that this prisoner was to be released; and we

forenoon, the mockery and abuse the scribes and Pharisees, that his are told that "the chief priests per. of the prisoner and the main" prepno evidence of any alteration of the suaded the multitude that they arations for the execution to the days and three nights," actually should ask Barabbas and destroy afternoon and the following night. falsified his own prediction by rising Jesus." Matt. 27: 20. They did and the final arrangements and the from that tomb within thirty-six 2. Mark and John are both credi. so, and Pilate said. "What shall I journey to Golgotha to the next hours after his burial. See Matt.

came over the whole land. Matt. moment when he was nailed to the 27: 45; Mark 15: 33; Luke 23: 44. cross, transpired within the space 10. That Joseph of Arimathea of three short hours! And that, and Nicodemus, both of them strict too, notwithstanding the fact that Pilate, who presided over the court, Jews, without reasonable excuse, prepared the body of Jesus for was a most unwilling participant in burial on a Sabbath day; the latter the trial, and used his best endeavapproaching the place of burial ors to gain as much time as possible, apparently in the hope that the ex. staggering under the weight of one

reported that he had found no fault cited passions of the populace might hundred pounds of spices. John 19: 11. That the Jews, who had just crucified Jesus on a strict Sabbath, and proposed that it should be "the cent. We do not hesitate to say were so inconsistent as to be unwilling that the body should remain on the cross on the weekly Sabbath. ly impossible, is at least improbable 12. That Jesus, who had positivein the extreme. ly predicted when giving a sign to But if we assign the trial to the

.The strong objection to this view s, that Luke places the beginning of body should lie in the tomb "three John's ministry in the fifteenth year of Tiberius Cesar (chap. 3: 1), which is known to have begun August

32.

arise?

ment-hall, lest they might be defiled,

over, either he did not mean the

8. That when John speaks of "the

9. That when John says it was

" about the sixth hour," when Pilate

proposed to give sentence against

hour" when they crucified him, and

he must have been sentenced before

that time. Besides, it was at the

sixth hour. some time after he was

nailed to the cross, that darkness

On this question history is abso-

lutely silent, and the traditions vary.

t can only be settled, therefore, if

t can be settled at all, by a mathe-

natical or astronomical calculation.

The solution is not unattended

with difficulty; not because there is

any difficulty in determining the

day of the week on which any full

moon occurred, in any year of the

world, but because we can not be

sure that we know the precise man-

ner in which the Jews of our Savior's

time determined the beginning of

the month. That they did not reck-

on it from the time of the actual

conjunction, is certain; but there

might be some variation in the time

of the *Phasis*, or first appearance of

the new moon, as well as in the in-

Assuming, however, that the ta-

bles published by able chronologists

are correct, there were two years, of

all those which might by any possi-

bility have coincided with the resur-

rection, that are entirely in accord-

ance with our theory and calcula

tions. These are A. D. 29 and A. D.

The former of these (A. D. 29) is

alleged to have been the year of our

Lord's resurrection by Ideler and

Sanclamente; the latter by Jerome

and Beronius. Apparently, Ideler

is governed in his decision by the tes-

timony of numerous early Christian

writers, who affirm that Josus suf-

fered under the consulship of the

two Gemini, who are known to have

been consuls in that year.

sertion of the intercalary month.

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18th, A. D. 28. From this date, as a starting point, it is probable that our Lord's ministry began in A.D. 29, in which case it could not have ended in that year. We have not the time, nor would this be the proper place, to introdnce an aroumant in support of this view. It would lead us into a long discussion upon the date of Christ's birth, which would be foreign to to the evening twilight, refers, in however, what we consider the probabilities, as to the time and duration of our Lord's ministry. He was baptized and tempted, and en-To the other popular theory, tered upon his public work in the

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the twelve aportles reclined around for them in that upper room. On hee, in which-supply feast) the ning. It is, indeed, true, that the crucified on the same day that he time. Herod was glad to see him, 27: 46, 50), a conclusion, if possible, the Scriptures, they had nothing to and the interview of the second more grossly improbable than the the 13th of Nisan, and that Jesus lee and Perea; in which latter place said to his disciples: "I have great. sent Peter and John, saying: Go speaking, the first day of unleav. theory that such was the fact is him; for which reason "he ques. other. said to his disciples: "I have great. sold reserve and sold, saying. Go speaking, and his first permanent dis-ly desired (epithumia epethumeesa, and prepare us the Passover, that ened bread, neither is the 14th. We based upon nothing better than an tioned with him in many words." When we consider that the cir-Luke 22: 15), to eat (or celebrate) we may eat. And they said to him: must, therefore, use a certain lati- unwarranted assumption. There is Then the chief priests and scribes cumstances attending the death and there are not so many objections as the Passover of A. D. 30, and then known, on questions pertaining to this Passover with you before I suf-chronology, are by no means equally this Passover with you before I suf-chronology, are by no means equally the means eq fer;" which may be paraphrased And he said to them: Behold, when certainly no greater difficulty in ap-

this occasion with earnest, longing shall a man meet you, bearing a to the latter. this occasion with earnest, longing shall a main meet you, bearing a to the latter. the was near Bethsaida, beyond desire, knowing full well that this is pitcher of water: follow him into The phrase, "to eat the Passover," has been needlessly created by the Luke 23: 6-11. This transaction that the universal belief of their di-

the last time that I shall ever wit- the house-where he entereth in. And in these passages, is also used in a interpreters. over festival, before offering up my house: The Teacher says to thee: 1y, to eat the paschal lamb, but "to that uneducated readers of the Bible twice that time. over lessival, before othering up my house. The lessing to these and betoney, as we have seen automotion of the betoney as a set of the betoney as we have seen automotion of the betoney as we have seen automotion of the betoney as a set of the betoney as a s ment, with this apparent exception, angel of death. But, however much I shall eat the Passover with my feast. This is shown very clearly sentence and the execution were sep. Pilate's wife sent him a message, mistakes, the fact that they are so rious, Matt. 12: 40, as well as the

any more eat of it, until it be ful. they made ready the Passover. And (phagein) the Passover," are used expect that learned chronologists, anxious to avoid the necessity of ration. interchangeably. So also when, in before charging the evangelists with giving sentence against Jesus. when the hour was come. he sat

When they had eaten their sup. down, and the twelve apostles with Luke 22: 15, Jesus says to the dis blundering, or their copyists with Pilate, when the whole rabble him. And he said to them: With ciples: "I have greatly desired to corrupting the text, would at least loudly demanded the release of Bar desire I have desired to eat this eat this Passover with you before I have tested the question, whether abbas and the crucifixion of Jesus, of as many difficulties as possible. suffer," he means nothing more than these two events might not have took the latter and "scourged him." Passover with you before I suffer: for I say to you, I will not any more that he had earnestly desired to cel. been separated by an interval of John 19:1. The soldiers plaited a eat of it, till it be fulfilled in the ebrate this feast, upon which they several hours' duration. All that is crown of thorps and put it on his expectations. With all candid seekkingdom of God."

had then just entered.

Viewed carelessly. and from the 6) and Mark (chap. 14: 1, 3) both of eighteen to twenty hours between Jews." vs. 2, 3. These perform-John. This evangelist has, in his nar, they sang a nymn and went out Genuice standpoint, it might seem say that the anointing at Bethany the 25th and 26th verses of the 23d ances must have occupied considerearthly life of Jesue, given us a den called Gethsemane. Here he reference to the 14th day of Nisan, starting point, whence it is not very was betrayed and arrested; was that being the day of the Passover before the Passover?" We answer interval betwean the 30th and 31st and the purple robe, and said: "Be and, towards morning, before the misunderstanding and confusion, it becomes necessary to assume the

Jewish standpoint. The writer of tive, and there is here no discrepan- thew, and between the 19th and cy whatever. On the contrary, this 20th verses of the 15th chapter of the first three Gospels were all Jews. apparent discrepancy is itself a Mark. and wrote for Jewish readers, pristrong confirmation of the truth of

marily; besides, many good writers are in the habit of using words and the theory we are advocating. John, who was a "strict constructionist," this intervening time was spentphrases in a loose sense, especially when the circumstances are such that no one will be likely to mistake their meaning. To this class of seen. speak of the paschal festival, 15: 16-19. But how meager the 4-7. writers, as we believe, these evanincluding the days of unleavened recital! How little we know, or

house of Simon the leper (Matt. 26: 23: 6-12), occupied the entire foregelists belong. The proof of this will appear as we proceed. No intelligent Jew would for a moment suppose that the paschal his head (according to Matthew and | 19: 14), Pilate brought Jesus forth lamb could be prepared in one aft Mark), and his feet (according to into the place called Gabbatha, and days" before the selection or prepa- time whatever, we should ultimately ernoon so as to be eaten the follow-John), with a very precious oint sat down in the judgment seat. ing night. His knowledge of the Soon afterwards, he gave sentence

The next day (Tuesday, the 9th against him, and delivered him up laws and oustoms of his nation, howwhen John represents the Last Sup- train of circumstances narrated by of Nisan), he rode in triumph into to be crucified. The soldiers then ever slight and imperfect, would Jerusalem on the ass's colt. John took him and led him away in prevent any such erroneous concluincidents of that memorable night that the crucifixion could not have Jerusalem on the ass's colt. John took him and led nim away in 12: 12-16; Matt. 21: 1-11; Mark to the Pretorium, and called togeth 12: 12-16; Matt. 21: 1-11; Mark to the Fretorium, and called togeth 11: 1-11; Luke 19: 29-40. During er the whole band. Matt. 27: 27- therefore, than the 10th of Nisan, curring "before the feast of the

this day, he taught in the temple, 30; Mark 15: 16-19. They prob- when the disciples said to Jesus: Passover" (chap. 13), and when he which, according to Matthew's ac ably spent the remaining portion of the the spent the spent the remaining portion of the the spent the remaining portion of the the spent the remaining portion of the the spent the spent the remaining portion of the the spent the remaining portion of the spent the remaining portion of the spent th

do then with Jesus who is called 2: 40. norning though the whole transac 13. That opse, which in every othhaste, it carries with it no appear- | er place in the New Testament, in him be crucified." v. 22.

Perhaps it was about this time ance of improbability. Nor do we the Septuagint, and in the classics, tious movements. Pilate, ever on where we should read "sixth hour"

14. That epiphooskein, which, in example of its occurence, to the morning dawn. ing answered in the affirmative, he arations and the journey from Gab-

called "the first day of unleavened 5. Neither Matthew, Mark, Luke, sent Jesus and his accusers to Herod batha to Golgotha, transpired bethe table which had been spread day of unleavened bread, when (en paschal lamb was to be killed at eve- torian, asserts that our Lord was happened to be in Jerusalem at that afternoon when he expired (Matt.

crepancy" between Mark and John robe, and sent him back to Pilate. tirely independent of each other; not insurmountable.

has been to relieve the whole subject In this unless we are mistaken, we than the other. have succeeded far beyond our first ers after truth, this should certainly be a recommendation of our plan.

chief of which are the following:

per, the feet washing, and the other the writers of the first three Gospels, their strongest argument for the See Exod. 12: 11, and John 13: 4, 5. range the several Gospel narratives, that followed (he mia tone sabbatone) last-the appeal to Pilate's well- 3. That they further violated the we may throw out a few hints as to the day of the wave offering, was let this man go, thou art not Cæsar's where the Passover was eaten before us in the present discussion.

friend. Whoever makes himself a the morning. See Exod. 12: 22, and 1. We would insert the 20th of the feast of weeks. which, according to Matthew's ac ably spent the remaining portion of the second time. the sternoon and a large part of the second time. the sternoon and a large part of the second time. The whole multitude of the second time. the sternoon and a large part of the second time. The whole multitude of the second time. The second time second time second time second time second time. The second time second tis second time second time second time second time se

namely, that the Last Supper was first half-perhaps near the beginnot the real Passover, but was ning-of A. D. 29. He then spent eaten on the evening following about a year in quiet labors in Gali-

thus: "I have looked forward to ye are entered into the city, there plying this phrase to the former than this theory, and the alleded "distend, he was near Bethsaida. bevond

could not have occupied less than vine inspiration prevented the early ated, the 1st, 2d, 9th, 12th, 13th, and multitudes. Six days before the the last time that I shall ever wit- the nouse-where he entereth in. And in these passages, is also used in a multitudes. Bix days before the ness the annual recurrence of a Pass- ye shall say to the Master of the loose sense. It does not mean, strict- We are not very much surprised an hour, and it may have consumed Christians from altering their state- 14th lie with equal force against Passover of A. D. 32, he came to ments in the only age in which it both these theories. Both alike Bethany, as we have seen above,

The following computations are angel of death. But, nowever much is blank case the 1 assover with my least. This is blown very onearly computations are I may have desired it, this paschal disciples? And he will show you a by a comparison of Matt. 26: 18 and arated by a very small interval of charging him to "have nothing to nearly in perfect harmony with each phrase, "about the sixth hour," in not absolutely exact, but they are and the strong lange upper room furnished; there Mark 14: 14, in which the two time, or, that the latter followed the do with that just man." Matt. 27: other, is certainly one of the strong. John 19: 14. Both alike torture nearly enough so for all practical is us, which has just been selected is go apper room in the bases "to keep (poiein, literally, former immediately, on the same 19. The effect of this caution must est presumptive evidences in favor the phrase, "on the third day" (to purposes: The conjunction which for this occasion, will not be for my make ready. This they went and to make) the Passover," and "to eat day; but surely we had a right to have been to render him still more of their authenticity and full inspi- trite hemera) "in three days," (en preceded the first month of the trisi hemerais) "after three days," Jewish year, in A. D. 32, happened

Our main object in presenting the (meta treis hemeras) and "late in about one hour after sunset (Jerusaseveral interpretations given above, the Sabbath" (opse sabbatone). Still, lem time), just after the end of the we can but regard this last men- weekly Sabbath. From then till tioned theory as less objectionable sunset of the next day (Sunday) was about twenty-three hours. By that

In view of the magnitude of these time, the new moon, which was beand other difficulties, many of our tween nine and ten degrees above most acute scholars have come to the horizon, could be readily seen; the conclusion that the synop hence, the latter evening may be That the reader may have a more tical gospels on the one hand, and considered the time of the Phasis: realizing sense of the superiority of that of John on the other, are total- and, according to Jewish reckoning, this plan, we shall now present the ly irreconcilable. Now, it has been, the following day (Monday) was the Passover? and does not John say light and 17th vurses of the 19th Pilate then brought Jesus out to the main difficulties attending the two and is our aim to aid in relieving 1st day of Nisan. By the Julian that being the day of the Passover (chap. 12: 1-8) that it was "six days chapter of John, and a much shorter people, wearing the crown of thorns most prominent interpretations, the minds of all who entertain this Calendar, which was then in use, this which may be said to divide the suf- unfavorable opinion of the evangel. was March 26th. Accordingly, we both these questions in the affirma- verses of the 27th chapter of Mat- hold. I bring him forth to you, that at least, who were present with Je- came to Bethany, was also Monday

First, let us examine the theory sus all through these scenes, or very (April 2d); the 9th, when he rode that the Last Supper was the real near by, could hardly have misrep in triumph into Jerusalem, was Passover, on the evening following resented them through mistake, and Tuesday; the 10th, when he sent Peselves and crucify him, "for I find the 14th of Nisan, that Jesus was they had no good reason for so do- ter and John to prepare the Passserves and crucity min, for I and the crucified, and buried on the ing. Besides, did they not all write over, was Wednesday; the 11th, in scourged, and delivered up to

That Matthew, Mark, and Luke be crucified was Thursday; the have narrated some things out of 12th, in which he was orncified 1. That Jesus, who came not to the proper chronological order, is and buried, was Friday (April 6th); universally admitted. For example, the 13th, the first day he lay in the days of "preparation." Hence, the anointing at Bethany took place on and the following night. But even the untold agonies of that afternoon art thou?" Then followed a con the lamb to be selected on the 10th 26: 6-13, certainly occurred before was Sunday, in the evening of which the paschal lamb, which had been se-2. That he and his disciples fur the triumphal entry into Jerusa lected the previous Wednesday, was ther violated the law in 'eating the lem, recorded in chapter 21: 1-11. | killed; the 15th, his third day in the

Passover without being girded and Though it is not our object, in tomb, in the end of which he arose, The Jews, however, had reserved without shoes (sandals) on their feet. this article, to harmonize or re ar. was the first Sabbath of unleavened bath," that is, of the first Sabbath

Thus, it appears, that the year A chapter of Matthew, from the 17th D.32 suits our interpretation in every

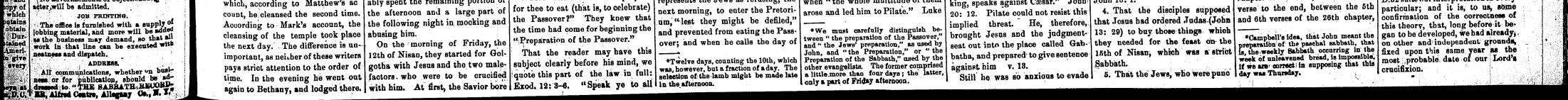
ve may know that I find no fault in | them. him." They reiterated the old cry. "Crucify him, crucify him !" Pilate The first two evangelists give then told them to take him them some account of the way in which speaks of the real and literal Pass- namely, in mocking and otherwise "We have a law, and by our law 15th, and that he arose on the morn- under the inspiration of the Holy which he was arrested, tried, over, on the 14th of Nisan; Mat- maltreating our meek and lowly he ought to die, because he made ing of the 17th. The difficulties at- Spirit? thew and Mark, as we have already Savior. See Matt. 27: 27-30; Mark himself the Son of God." John 20: tending this theory are legion; the

Pilate was startled at this remark. bread and the Passover, with its four shall ever know in this world, of and went into the Pretorium again destroy the law, but to fulfill it, dis the 8th of Nisan, which was "two if John had given us no note of versation between them, the result of Nisan. of which was, that "from thence-

tion, and "six days" before the slay- be driven to the, conclusion, from forth Pilate sought to release him." ing of the paschal lamb. So also, Mark's testimony and the whole. John 19: 8-12.

It was early in the morning (proi)

needed to clear up this artificial head, arrayed htm in a purple robe, But do not Matthew (chap. 26: 2, mystery, is, to suppose an interval and saluted him as "King of the



and sentence.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 10, 1879.

The Sabbath Recorder. Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, July 10. REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR. All communications, whether on busi-ness or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y."

THE BELIGIOUS LIBERTY BILL The article below we take from the Jewish Record of June 27th, and are sure it will be read with interest by our people. We are glad of the interest taken in this matter by the *Record*, and for its discrim inating and just remarks on the sentiments of "R.," quoted from the Senators and Representatives could not be induced to vote for a meas-Presbyterian.

The question of Sunday legisla ure that would break down the safeguards of the Christian Sabbath tion in the Legislature of Pennsyl-The late vote on the measure should vania is a most important one in sevopen the eyes of our people and of eral ways. It is a vital one in our the religious press. A majority of those who placed themselves on rec government, as it is the rock on ord in the Senate last week, voted which it rests. The American government is a protest against tyranny of every form. This is its lifeprinciple, at least by profession. That it has always been so in fact, we do not assert. We have not forgotten that with its holy professions of faith in the doctrine of the equality of all men before the law on its lips, and its pledges to enforce this sentiment in the exercise of its powers, it has itself become a heartless tyrant against its own children. vote. The fact that the measure Nor have we forgotten that in this needed but two or three more votes case blood has been the price paid to place the Senate of Pennsylvania in favor of breaking down the safefor blood ! But the practice of huguards of the Sabbath, that have man slavery that existed in this been the honor of the Common country was no more against its wealth for more than a hundred professions than is the oppression years, deserves the serious attention of the people. practiced in Pennsylvania against I send you Senator Herr's address. those of her citizens who conscien-Ie deserves the thanks of the pubtiously and in the fear of God ob. iic for his manly course in this mat serve the day commanded in the ter, and for his able services in de Decalogue as their Sabbath instead fense of the Sabbath. We clip the following from the of the fiirst day of the week, for Presbuterian of June 7th, to show which there is no Scripture precept our readers how the opponents of or requirement. Those who observe religious liberty regard the efforts the seventh day of the week have of our friend, Senator Horatio Gates the same rights in every respect un- Jones, in his late battle for the der the Constitution that those do | rights of conscience. As all will who observe the first day. It is see, the writer of the article does not give his name, but signs it with answered that our right to observe the letter "R." As he "sends" the the seventh day is not abridged, but editor of the paper a copy of Senathat is not the point, but this: the tor Herr's speech, we presume the robbing us of the use of the first day | author is Rev. Dr. Robinson, a thor as a day of labor. That those ough "blue stocking," and pastor of the Market Square Presbyterian choosing to observe the first day Church of Harrisburg. are to be protected in it is freely The article shows that it was writ granted. Nor are they to be proten by a bitter partisan, who either hibited from publicly worshiping knows the truth and won't tell it God on that day. This right they for fear it may damage his side, or who is ignorant of the truth, and are peacefully to enjoy. There is no therefore is not deserving of credit. question here, and it is to be re-"R." says that Senator Jones, pre-

membered that these same rights besented petitions from the "Cana long to those observing the seventh | das," but this he did not do, and day. Those who rest on the seventh | "R." might have known the truth | was held on Monday evening, when day have in nature, in reason, and under God the same right to pursue Senator Jones's bill is for the benefit Music. their avocations on the first day of the Seventh-day Baptists, conthat those have who observe the veying the impression that no oth ers are to be benefited by its pro first day to pursue theirs on the sevvisions. But the bill does not men enth day. To forbid the man who tion any sect by name, and is deobserves the seventh day to pursue signed to benefit all who believe in rob him of a God-given right, and they Jew or Gentile. Dr. Robinson is growing uneasy at the State has no more power to do the Welsh grit exhibited by Senator this than has an individual. Has Jones, and seems to have lost his the State a right to rob a man of his equilibrium. In one sentence he liberty for life? You answer no. | tells us that "little public interest Then it has not the right to rob him has been awakened by the bill," and in the next he says "the late vote of it for a day. It does not intershould open the eyes of our people fere with the rights of a man to rest and the religious press," as a majoron the first day of the week if anity of those who voted are recorded other ploughs his field on that day, | for the bill ! Why, Dr. Robinson, you surely forget the fact that this but it would be an interference with his rights if the map who observes bill awakened little public interest. notwithstanding the assertion that the seventh day should after that the Senate was "flooded with petiattempt to make him also rest on tions from all parts of the United the seventh day. In the light of States and Ganadas." That proves these principles, we repeat it, that you were wrong, and that, on the contrary, the Bill No. 135, in favor the attempt to force those who obof religious liberty, created a wide serve the seventh day to also cease and deep interest throughout the from their labors on the first day is whole State of Pennsylvania. robbery, and it is also persecution. Evidently Doctor Robinson and his "people" are frightened, lest But let us show the harmlessness of one Senator, by his persistent and the act of the man who, after he unwearied efforts, will succeed in has conscientiously observed the battering down a law that is now seventh day of the week, works on confessedly obsolete-a law which he and his sectaries are afraid to the first day. enforce in the city of Philadelphia 1. In this he obeys the law comand which remains as a blot on our manding him to work six days and statute-books. We trust that Sen rest on the seventh. ator Jones will not be deterred from 2. He follows the example of his his course by such puerile attacks as Maker, of the prophets, of Christ, those of Doctor Robinson, and that the noble band of Senators who and the apostles. Surely, then, he stood by him will never flinch bedoes not sin in this, either by resting neath the lash of their fanatical minon the seventh day or by working | isters. on the first day. If it be answered We never knew the Senator until that the church requires the keeping he commenced his great battle for the rights of conscience, and we of the first day, we simply, but emnever heard him boast that he was phatically deny its authority in this "divinely commissioned" as the case, because it has transcended its "champion of religious rights," as man; it was a touching and merited powers; and we make the same an- Dr. R. seems to intimate; but we tribute to her womanly worth and swer to the statement that the State have every reason for believing that character. The lecture was an able requires this. We mean in this no his conscience, which teaches him disloyalty to either the Church or that all people, by the Constitution the State, but this: that when either | of this Commonwealth, are entitled of these go beyond certain limits, to the same religious privileges and rights which Dr. Robinson claims their powers cease. for himself and his followers-no In the light of the foregoing, how more and no less. unjust is the charge that those who Senator Jones is a Baptist and observe the seventh day of the week, | Dr. Robinson is a Presbyterian, and | and then work on the first day, are this accounts for the difference in their views of the doctrine of Religguilty of immorality. Does the ious Liberty. The people of Senamoral law require the observance of tor Jones never persecuted men for the first day of the week? When their honest religious belief; never and where was the precept recordburnt preachers at the stake for heretical opinions; never whipped ed? Only God can create and enpoor old women or hung them for ioin moral law ! being witches; never persecuted any | Oration, We denounce the law of 1794 as one who, believing the seventh day unconstitutional, unjust, and perse- | was the Sabbath, chose to work on cuting. We charge the State of Sunday. The Senator says that one Pennsylvania with wrong in its en. of the chief doctrines of his church is, that the civil law has no right or actment and with willful oppression control over the conscience and that in its enforcement and with hard- the institution of religion should not heartedness in its refusal to hear the | be enforced by the laws of the land. We are glad to see these bigots, prayers of those who have asked its growing slarmed, for it shows that repeal. We thank God for Senator Jones in his championship of the Truth, and his aiders in their efforts to re- will ere long have awarded to him move this reproach of the nineteenth | the victor's wreath. century, and bid them take courage, for the blessing of the God of juster from a brother in Westerly, R. tice rests upon the merciful ! Presbyterians Alarmed-The Sabbath in I., though apparently not intended the Legislature. For two or three years past, Sen-

defeated, but the Senator seems to regard himself as the divinely comissioned champion of religious feel a lively interest in its success dall. The music for the Alfriedian rights, and, with unwearied zeal, re- as a means of spreading Bible truth, and Alleghanian sessions consisted news his efforts with each new session. During the present session he

has flooded the session with petitions in favor of his bill from all give one dollar a month while the parts of the United States and Cantent is in the field. Inclosed please das. The bill is designed to secure find one dollar for said purpose, for liberty to the body known as Sevlune, 1879."

enth day Baptists to pursue their ordinary avocations on the Christian COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT ALFRED. Sabbath, with some restrictions ap The exercises of this year were olying to cities. The bill has just been defeated for the fourth time, very satisfactory to the friends in mainly through the able and elo attendance, and for the information

quent efforts of Senator Herr, of of those interested, who had not Dauphin county. But little public that privilege, we copy the followinterest has been awakened by the ing report from the Alfred Student: bill, for the simple reason that our The exercises of Anniversary

Week began on Saturday evening. June 28th, when the

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC rendered the pastoral cantata entitled "The May Queen.'

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON was preached on Sunday evening, for the bill. Happily, there was not by President Allen, from Thess. 5 a constitutional majority. For the 23. In the sermon was discussed the ake of pleasing a fellow member, idea that is now agitating the minds Senators were willing to vote against | of theologians throughout the world their own religious convictions and that human beings have a threefold those of a vast majority of the peo | nature; a soul nature, a bodily natple of the Commonwealth, and to ure, and a spiritual nature; that the endanger the quiet and order of first two we have in common with our Sabbaths. Some who were op- all the animal kingdom; that the posed to the bill were ready to vote spiritual nature is that which distinfor it, hoping that it would be lost guishes man from all other animals, in the Lower House. Others dodged and through it only we worship God, the vote on the poor pretext that no and recognize all beauty as his apvote was equivalent to a negative proving smile. The sermon was full of new ideas, and all in all, a masterly effort.

On Monday afternoon, June 30th. occurred THE ATHENÆAN SESSION.

The following programme was resented: Praver.

Salute. "We've Sung Together, Poem-

R.

Evidently

Readings,

Music ecture—" Labor and Capital, Sarah E. Whitney Music.

Silent Influence, Mrs. Mary C. Williams Mary O. Van Alstin Music.

Christie Music.

Although the first of the sessions son, the human intellect unfolds itgood audience was in attendance. self into the image and likeness of the interest and attention good. ts Creator. The instinctive desire The most noticeable and entertaining feature of the session was the has implanted in humanity, has conreadings of Miss Van Alstin. Pos essing an excellent voice, a pleascentury, and has ever been the most ing, graceful manner, she completey captivates her audience. She re progress and enlightenment from luctantly responded to a hearty enhe earliest ages down to the present core. Few speakers receive more ime.

hearty and enthusiastic applause "The Elevation of Capital," Lew than did Miss Van Alstin. The orations of Mrs. Williams and Miss Skinner were worthy efforts, and were listened to with marked atten-

is believe, is a primary and indis-THE OROPHILIAN SESSION

the tent (perhaps I ought to say ner Williams, pianist; the latter by N. Powell. The production was a our tent) is on the field, and as I Mr. Merriman and Mrs. W. H. Cran poem bearing hard upon the fallacy "Walk ye the way." of making outward display superior to literary and oratorical attainfeel it my duty to do my share of vocal choruses, quartettes, and ments. "True Nobility," Mary E. Sher-

towards furnishing supplies. If God | solos by members of the two Sociespares my life and health, I will | ties. It was all of a high order of man. The highest human excel excellence, and added much to the lence attainable, finds its fruition in pleasure of the exercises. true, nobility. Purity of thought and purpose, unimpeached, unim THE ANNUAL LECTURE peachable honor and worth, are the before the Societies was given on

Tuesday evening by Major H. C. Dane. Subject-" Up the Rhine and Over the Alps with a Knapsack." The speaker began by packing his knapsack with the necessary implements and materials for such a trip. and in a colloquial style took a pary through the many places of historical and local interest along the valley of the Rhine: and then up the Alps to one of its highest, grandest

summits. To us, the trip along the Rhine was somewhat dull and monotonous, but the ascent of the Alps was crowded all along the way with splendid pictures, perilous feats, and brilling adventures and incidents.

COMMENCEMENT DAY. The Commencement exercises which are regarded as the most important of the Anniversaries, were eld on Wednesday, July 2d. The day was bright and pleasant, and long before time for the exercises to begin, the house was crowded. Scripture was read and prayer of fered by Rev. Dr. Hull. The se

lections of vocal music by the choir throughout the exercises were well rendered. We append a brief synopsis of the productions in their respective practice, and the inherent right of order:

"Iroquois," May Allen. In legis ation, fortitude, and military sagacity, none of the many tribes o American Indians were equal to the Iroquois. Their religious and social customs were far in advance of those of the surrounding nations, their strength and courage second to none.

Ida Boyce But their power succumbed to the Mrs. B. C. Rude onward march of civilization, and, save relics and traditions, but little remains of their history. "Growth of the Human Intellect."

Frank C. Davie. As under the in fluence of warmth and moisture the acorn is developed into the majestic oak, so, under the genial influence of

the light of truth that comes streaming in through the windows of rea-

for knowledge, which divine wisdom stantly increased from century to ootent incentive to all intellectual

E. Dunn. The capital which places manufacturing, commercial, and various other enterprises on a firm, enduring basis, instead of being a national curse, as some try to make

pensable element in all public and private industries. The pursuit and accumulation of wealth have not

historic spot.

"Walk ye the way," There are well-remembered precepts fall ing, Guiding to wisdom's day; While within us live these rea

As the years roll round. here will ever in the heart's affections Lovingly these tones resound CHORUS-Here we meet, &c. OUR EUROPEAN LETTER.

looked as if it had burst into a flut.

bunting, and high over all, on tower

principles underlying all true man-Rejoicings at the German Capital-The Emperor's Golden Wedding. hood; and earnest, noble, Christian living, the true end of earthly exist-(From a Regular Correspondent.) BERLIN, June 18th, 1879.

The whole city of Berlin, includ-"True Blue," Sallie F. Randolph True blue, as applied to character ing the remotest suburbs, was gaily signifies inflexible honesty and fidel decorated on Wednesday with flags, ity. It is this principle that makes garlands, wreaths, evergreens, fir man true to himself, true to his fel trees, etc. The streets were thronged that the Czar should reach Berlin low-men, true to his Creator. It i this principle, put into earnest, vig orous action, that has given the morning broke in golden splendor over the city, looking like the apt | Troops were to have been massed world the great names that adorn the pages of its history. congratulations of nature itself on

Vim," Perie F. Randolph. En the rare and auspicious event which ergetic, persistent vim paves the way to all distinction and renown, it had brought round, and though dispelling all doubts, defying all occasional drops of rain afterwards difficulties, and satisfied only when fell from a cloudy sky, as to typify the goal is reached. Moral vim i the tears which are never altogether one of the highest human excellence

absent from a wedding, still the It not only recognizes duties but has the strength to perform weather on the whole was such as to them; not only sees a wrong, but give the Empress Augusta the benhas the courage to condemn it. fit of the proverb that happy is the quently the Czar was informed of is a most important element in bride whom the sun shines on. At true character, an indispensable reearly morn, the streets became alive quisite to all worthy attainments. "Wickliffe's preformation," Or ville D. Williams. The suprem with the hum and murmur of traffic, The supreme and the city, compared with its apauthority of the Holy Scriptures as pearance the previous evening,

the guide of Christian faith and all men to their possession and pe rusal, were the principles which John

Wickliffe so fearlessly advocated in the fourteenth century, and the in spiration of his eminently active and useful life. Living in an age of ig norance and superstition, he suffered the most bitter persecution, as have of the Empire. The green and yel even more formidable still in the of Christ, the devil's power is broken, all great reformers and philanthro- low banner too of Saxe Weimar, in future. In addition, it is expected and we are made free; "for whom pists; but the seeds of Christian truth, which he then prayerfully planted in an unpromising soil, have taken deep root in the heart of hu- of her consort's greatness, while the government's command when manity, and brought forth an abun here and there in the principal the estimates come to be revised, dant and glorious harvest. At the conclusion of the oration, the speaker made the usual farewell address to

side, inscribed with mottoes, texts, inginext year. Notwithstanding the classmates and teachers. and ardent wishes for happiness of septennial estimates, some additions The degree of Laureate of Arts was then conferred upon May Allen, the Imperial pair. The whole city have been made to the army during Carrie W. Coates, Jennie I. Green, was in festive attire; in every win M. Grace Henderson, Anna N. Pow dow joy and excitement glowed on ell, Mary E. Sherman, Callie F. Ran olph, and Perie F. Randolph every face, and the streets were Bachelor of Philosophy, upon Frank crammed with people. In the very C. Davie, Lewis E. Dunn, Edgar A. center of the city almost, there is a Higgins, Benoni I. Jeffrey, Alenzo square of goodly acreage, called the H. Lewis, Clinton B. McDowell. Domhofplatz, flanked on one side by John McLennan, and Orville D Williams. the Leipzigerstrasse, so called after

The degree of A. M. was conferred the battle fought near the bookupon Daniel M. Estee, H. Julian making city on the Elster, when Spicer, and Christie Skinner: Master Napoleon was compelled to acknowlof Philosphy, upon Nathan J. Baker, edge the supremacy of the Prussian Willis I. Lewis, and Leman W. Pot arms. The Emperor had expressed the engineer force, the railway

The following Parting Hymn was | himself opposed to any great popular | corps, and also of the infantry force. sung, and the exercises closed after demonstration, but the citizens of his benediction by Rev. Mr. Beecher, of capitalwere not be frustrated of their Wellsville: loyalty; they would have their fer-

Oh, Lord of hosts, almighty King. Homage and praise to Thee we bring:

With prominent place as a counseling but, apart from that, all went off continuance in salvation. well. The Emperor bore the fatigue this view, redemption may be uni physician. He was a welcome visit so well as to call forth general as versal, but salvation never, because or in a multitude of homes, where tonishment. The Czar of Russia all men have not obeyed the gospel. the people trusted him for his skill was conspicuous by his absence, and But some may say, what are you and where his genial nature brought the reason why he gave ap the idea going to do with infants or all such sunshine into rooms of sickness and of going to Berlin for the golden as are not capable of receiving and suffering. And while ministering wedding festivities is that, from in. | obeying these conditions? We re- to the bodies of those entrusted to telligence received by the Berlin ply, such as have no moral guilt are his care, it is said that he sought to embraced in this plan of redemp- bring the spiritual ministries of our police authorities, it was exceedingholy religion unto the souls of the probable that an attempt would | tion without these conditions, for it be made against his life. The Prus- is moral guilt that keeps out any

sick and dying. As to the personal Christian exsian police got wind some little time person from salvation; for moral ago of a Nihilist conspiracy having guilt arises from a conviction of viperience of our deceased friend, it is that object in view, and it was at olated moral law. Therefore, the a matter of no small interest to know first intended to arrange matters so sinner can never feel clear of guilt that it was his habit to frequently commit to writing his thoughts on until he feels assured that the claims by people in holiday attire. The by Potsdam Station, which is the of that violated law have been anreligious things, instead of telling swered; and should he cease to sin] them to others; and the following nearest to the Russian Embassy. upon conviction, and, if possible, prayer, suited to a dying Christian. ever after live up to all the claims believed to be of a recent date, and on his passage from the station to the Embassy, which would have of morel law, he would do no more interesting both in thought and exthan duty for the time being; hence pression, will suggest better than conceiled him from public view. present obedience could never atone | words of my own, what must have The police and military authorities, however, were loth to accept the re. | for past neglect. Now redemption been the nature of his inner life: sponsibility even then, as, although | meets this want in that Christ has "O thou Supreme Ruler of the visthe police had the clue to the whole made atonement for sins that are ible and invisible, worlds, thou sov. plot, yet they had not been able to

past to every repenting, believing ereign of life and of death, of earth and heaven, blessed be thy name. sinner. have often been taught to seek thee.

Again, in the fall of man the devil And now once more do I rour out has acted not only as seducer, but my soul, my departing soul, un. usurper. He has robbed God of his to thee. Bow down thy ear, O God. and let my cry come before thee right, and taken it upon himself to with acceptance. The hour is come control man; hence man without when thou wilt separate me from redemption is under the power this world, with which I have been of the devil; but in redemption, by so long familiarly acquainted, and Christ we find a power superior to lead me to another, as yet unknown. Enable me, I beseech thee, to make the devil. Were it not for this, the exchange as becomes a child of there would be no way to escape his Abraham, who, being called of thee power, if we desired it ever so much. to receive an inheritance, obeyed, Now when we voluntarily forsake and went out. his ranks and come over on the side "I acknowledge, O Lord, the jus tice of that sentence by which I am expiring, and own thy wisdom and roodness; and I will bless the pange honor of the Empress, was often | that the growth of the revenue by | the Son makes free are free indeed." by which thou art glorified, and this found festooned with the emblems taxation will place larger means at Hence to have this power avail for mortal and sinful part of my nature

us, we must forsake sin and become is dissolved. Gracious Father, I would not quit this earth of thine. willing subjects of Christ's kingdom. and this house of thine in which And while we thus remain, we have have sojourned during my abode this assurance that "none shall be upon the face of it, without my able to pluck us out of his hands." grateful acknowledgment to thee for all that abundant goodness Oh ! blessed assurance, "worthy is which thou hast to pass before me the Lamb that died to redeem us." here; with my dying breath I bear Again, in this redemption we find witness to thy faithful care. I have power that not only regenerates wanted no good thing. I thank us, but turns the seeming evils of thee, O my God, that this unprofit. able life was so long spared. I this life to our benefit, so that all thank thee for the mercies of my things are made to work for our days and nights, of my months and good. Even death itself is disarmed years, which have now come to their of his power as the king of terrors, period. I thank thee for the mer-

and becomes to the Christian an cies of my infancy and for those of my riper age, for all the agreeable angel of mercy to translate him to friends thou hast given me in this the society of just men made perhouse of my pilgrimage, the living l fect. and the dead; for all the help I have Finally, this redemption is our received from others. Surely, goodhope and pledge of the resurrection

ness and mercy have followed me all the days of my life, and I have from the dead. Paul (Rom. 8: 23) reason to thank thee for the enterrepresents the Christian as "waiting tainments with which my table has for the adoption, to wit, the redempbeen furnished." tion of our body." This can not

The body, through which his soul mean regeneration on one's conver little while ago gave express sion, but an adoption to take place these thoughts of the divine mercy, with the redemption of the body tired of suffering which was endured from the dead, so that the final re with prayer for patience, and at the demption of the body from the last with prayer for release, now lies grave was a doctrine taught and beat rest, and the indwelling spirit has lieved by the earliest Christians. gone to the land of spirits and of Christ demonstrated his power to immortality; and to me it seems a raise the dead, calling Lazarus from most fitting thing that from this the grave after being dead four house, to long the home of our dedays. And Paul expressed himself parted friend, rather than from any before Agrippa: "Why should i other, and by the loving hands of be thought a thing incredible that sons, grandson, and nephew, rather than by other, tshese remains should be carried to the grave, their final resting place. Rest from the tossings ofl'ife's stormy ocean f Rest from the evils of earth's dream abode Rest from each gloomy thought, each sad Rest in the glorious city of our God ! Look up, believer! Lo! a rest remaineth! Dark though the way may be, it leads VINDEX. thee home! There He, who bore a cross, in glory reigneth 1 He, who like they, once knew earth's grief and gloom. Cheer thee ! His love is o'er thy life pre-He soothes thy spirit when by care op pressed. And he thy weary steps is safely guiding Through life, through death, to his eter nal rest. THE SUNDAY LAW IN OHIO. The bill which was before the Legislature of Ohio for some time, requiring a more strict observance of Sunday, has failed. There were many petitions sent in, and there

day, and not a day for pleasure.

his Spirit upon us.

Oh that the Lord would pour out

J. McFARLAND.

THE 'LORD'S SABBAT

My attention being

the article in the SABBA

ER of May 22d, 1879,

"Lord's Supper-is it Ker

nlarly the last paragraph

to offer a few remarks t

appears to me somewhat

torial, or perhaps too autho

assert positively, "The

crucified on the fourth

week, Wednesday, and

fore sugset, being the pre

the great day of the Pas

bath, when all rested."

Luke 24: 54, or rather,

Luke 23: 54: "And that

the preparation, and th

drew 'on," is not sufficien

vince me that Christ was

and died on the fourth

week. It is evident that

kept the Passover with his

which was kept on the 14th

days of the first month,

to the command in Leviti

6. 7, and the holy co

which was enjoined to b

the commencement of the

unleavened bread; ?. e., c

day of the seven days of u

bread, which was on the 15

the same month. Hence,

to me that our Lord was cr

day after the day for the

vocation. The lamb at the

in Egypt was killed at ev

14th day of the first mon

12: 6), and the flesh was

that night, which would h

ing to Jewish reckoning, o

day of the month: Our

the Passover with his di

the upper room at Jerus

on the 15th day delivered

to be remembered discour

disciples, which are narrat

Apostle John; and on the

the 15th day was betrayed

hands of sinners, and on

day was crucified, that d

preparation day, the day b

weekly Sabbath, the sixt

the week. It does not app

that two Sabbaths elapsed

our Lord's death and his

tion. The memorial da

Passover, and the feast to

which was commanded to

in connection therewith, or

day of the feast of un

bread, was kept accordin

Jewish custom, by our Lor

disciples, before he was d

as the Lamb slain, from th

tion of the world. I see n

the article "the Lord's

that Christ was three days

nights in the heart of the

cording to human mode o

ing; but as "one day with

is as a thousand years, an

sand years as one day, a

Lord was one day in the he

earth, his word was fulfille

Lord was raised just befor

and after sunset. He, the

died for us, the unjust,

again for our justification

sent "his own Son in the li

sinful flesh, and for sin co

sin in the flesh that the

ness of the law might be f

us, who walk not after the

after the spirit." Rom. 8:

If the preparation refe

Luke 23: 54 be before

sabbath than the seventh-

ly Sabbath, in commemo

creation, then I should b

to think that when it is s

56th verse of the same

" they returned and prepa

and ointments, and reste

bath, according to the

ment," it would refer to th

mentioned in the 54th ver

both passages it appears t

Sabbath alluded to was th

day, the Sabbath of the Lo

the Sabbath being pass

Magdalene, and Mary the

James, and Salome had

sweet spices, so that th

come and anoint him,"

With regard to Mark 16

KEPT ?"

Salute---" Our National Life," S. L. Maxson Music. Oration-" Oppressive Monopoly, Poem-" An Old Chum's Gossip," J. P. Wager

m usic. under its irresistible influence they Lecture. Hon. Seymour Dexter nave reached social and intellectual Music.

A large audience was present The two orations were good. Mr. Wager's poem, which was a poetical story, as its name indicates, was creditably presented by Mr. John McLennan. But the one feature of the session was the lecture by Judge Dexter. Its general theme was the formation of a manly, noble character. on which alone is based all true manhood. Superior in matter and composition, earnest, eloquent in de ivery, it was a triumph of which Orophilian might be justly any proud. It is needless to add that it was received with hearty and enthusiastic applause.

Tuesday forenoon THE ALFRIEDIAN SESSION

occurred. The programme was as follows:

Music. Praver. Pres. J. Allen Music.

Welcome, (Composed by M. E. H. Everett.) Mary M. Green Fribute to Mrs. Elvira Coon, Amelia Stillman

Music. Lecture-" Transcendentalism Ella E. Kellogg Music. Recitation-" Kentucky Belle, Grace Lewis

Music. Oration-" Elijah the Tishbite. Mary E. D. Almy Music.

The "Welcome," which was nice ly given by Mary M. Green, was an appropriate poem for the occasion Mrs. Everett, a member of the Society. The tribute to Mrs. Coon was well read by Miss Pauline Stillthe Senator follows the dictates of and instructive production. The recitation was admirably rendered. The closing oration was ably written and delivered with good effect. All in all, the session was a gratifying Buccess

> THE ALLEGHANIAN SESSION. the last of the four on the course, was held on Tuesday afternoon, July 1st: Prayer. Music. Oration-" Forces that win," H. A. Baker Oration-" Life is what we make it," D. C. Hopkins Music. Recitation---"The Witch's Daughter," Frank Hill N. J. Baker Music. Lecture-" Society and the State." Daniel Lewis, M. D. Music. oem-" Thousand Islands. Frank E. Mungor A Talk About our College Cour Irse, Ira A. Place Music. The orations were well written, nd, with a slight exception, deand citizenship. ivered with very good effect. The

"Robert Burns," John McLenlecture, by Dr. Lewis, was a splennan. To the memory of Robert did effort, and the members of the Burns, the poet of nature, there has Society are justifiably proud both of been erected a monument, not of it and its author. It was replete marble grandeur, but enduring love TENT WORK .- The following let- | with pointed, practical ideas, and | in the hearts of his countrymen. was delivered in a manner to elicit We wonder at the imagination o frequent and enthusiastic applause. | Shakespeare, the wit of Pope, the Mr. Mungor's poem was well read by satire of Byron, and are charmed

been simply results of civilization Distill Thy presence like the dev but the energizing force in all na-Here long we've walked in happy choice, tional progress and improvements. lay future years the seed unfold, n harvestings of royal gold. "America's Daughters," Jennie f. Inspire as with the holy fire, To honor Thee in each desire : Let love in wisdom most abound, And truth have no uncertain sound Green. The women of America difer from those of other countries in that the same spirit that gave our Let richest blessurs here descend And though afar we sundered be, Still may we, Lord, be one in Thee. MC GIBENY'S CONCERT.

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ttainments which, even to Eng-A crowded audience assembled i land's daughters, are unknown. the chapel on the evening of Com-They may not care with their brothmencement Day to listen to a coners to take part in the affairs of the cert by the famous McGibeny fami State by use of the ballot, but they lv. "The Song Birds of the West." can and do exert as powerful an in-Every inch of available room was ife. The aspirations and achievenents of America's daughters in art. occasion. The programme was eniterature, and philanthrophy are tertaining in the matter and variety iving examples from which we may of its selections, and was most ad draw inspiration for our life-work. "Medi-terranean," M. Grace Henare band, orchestra, and chorus comderson. The Mediterranean divides bined, and it would be difficult to the East from the West. On its say in which they are the most exshores is situated the original home cellent. From little Florence, four of humanity. The civilization and years old, to the father and mother. enlightenment of Christianity as they are excellent musicians, and well as the ignorance, superstition, sustain their parts with remarkable | for all the blessings he had showand idolatry which now exist in the success. The solos by the children world, have all emanated from this were received with enthusiastic ap plause and heartily encored. All in "Journalism," Edgar A. Higgins. all, it was one of the most unique Society is the great school of huand entertaining concerts ever given manity, and journalism its most in Alfred. Prof. McGibeny is an powerful educator. In all great enalumnus of the University, and forterprises and reforms the newspaper merly taught music in the instihas been a most powerful aid, exert- | tution. One-half of the net pro ing an influence superior to that of ceeds of the concert were given to churches and schools. Standing as | ward reseating the chapel. Should it does to-day fully abreast with all

the McGibenys ever visit Alfred

Class Song, "Greeting."

Music

TOASTS.

industry and enterprise, remember. again, they will be sure of a hearty ing its magnificent achievements in welcome. the past, we confidently predict a CLASS EXERCISES, successful, glorious career for Amer-The class exercises of '79 were

ican journalism. held on the campus on the evening "Honesty," Benoni I. Jeffrey. of Commencement Day, immediate. True honor and manliness does not ly after the close of the concert by consist simply in promptly meeting the McGibeny family. The exer financial obligations and performing cises were designed to occupy the outward duties, but in purity of whole evening, but were postponed motive, integrity and decision of to make room for the concert; they character. To attain genuine honor were therefore less interesting than and worth, we must perform with manly heroism every known duty. ever remaining above selfish policy following programme was well car and worldly aggrandizement. ried out: "Honor to whom Honor," Alonzo H. Lewis. The pyramids of Egypt, Class History, ----- Perie F. Randolph the stupendous wall of China, and Class Prophecy, all other great achievements of the Oration, Poem, kind, were the work of millions for ages; the attainments of orators, statesmen, warriors, and poets are emblazoned on the pages of history; To Pres. Allen, but above and beyond the designs Our Alma Mater. and workings of men may be seen The Faculty, The Lyceums, the hand of the great Ruler of the The Future Cla world, and to him alone is due all Our Noble Selves. reverence and homage. "Unlimited Suffrage," Clinton B. McDowell. That there are many exercises: grave defects in our present system f suffrage does not admit of ques tion. Ignorance of the simplest el ements of political economy; igno-

rance of the very principles on which our government is based, together with the wirepulling of office-seekers. has rendered the ballot-box but a tool in the hands of unprincipled politicians. The necessary reform can only be effected by the masses eing imbued with the principles

which constitute true government burning

> There are memories of pleasant places In the days gone by,

vant feelings out. By eight o'clock, Redemption is a work wrough nearly the whole of this immense in behalf of an object lost, forfeited, space was densely packed with the or stolen, to bring that object back largest crowd ever brought togeth- to former relations and claims; er. In the center of the square a hence a work never needed only wooden platform had been erected | where law has been violated. So spacions enough to contain well- if man had maintained his primeval nigh 2,000 singers. Massed around | state he would have needed no rewere bands of five regiments of the demption. The condition of man Guard. Punctually upon the stroke as an alien from God is a lost conof nine, the collective kettle-drums dition, in that his strength and of this martial orchestra broke out ability in and of himself fails to

into a peal of rumbling thunder, meet the claims of God upon him; God should raise the dead ?" Hence which made the floating pennons hence gospel redemption is providfluence for good in society and home occupied; never have we seen the and the green Summer leaves to ed as the only means (when trusted our bodies are to be raised from the chapel so literally packed as on this quiver, and the surrounding win in) to bring man to stop sinning, dead to complete the work of redemption. Then let not the Chris dows to shake and rattle and ring obtain pardon, and obey God. tian be afraid to trust in that reagain. This preliminary flourish | "Without me," says Christ, "ye demption which does so much for mirably carried out. The family being over, the myriad choir of the can do nothing," and Paul said, us and does all things well. "Thanks singers opened their lips, and, as. "by the grace of God I am what I be to God, who giveth us the victosisted by all the powerful instru- am;" again, "when we were without ry through our Lord and Savior ments of brass, poured forth a deep- strength Christ died for us," so that Jesus Christ." toned, earnest hymn of praise to whatever attainment we make in the

> Read at the funeral service, July 1st, 1879 by the pastor, Arthur E. Main Again, man as a sinner has not Doctor Joseph D. Kenyon was born in Sterling, Conn., Sept. 16th. Emperor William, offered up with | feited God's favor. "In the day | 1792, and died in Hopkinton, R. I. the unusual accompaniments of thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely June 29th, 1879, in the 87th year of song and cymbal. The spectators | die." Death nowhere in the Bible | his age. Two younger brothers, but forgot the religious nature of the as applied to man, means cessation of too feeble health to be here toceremonial-the temple of their of being, but simply a change in the day, are still living at the old home worship was the air-and they mode of existence. So that in the stead, where our deceased friend cheered to the echo. The Wedding | fall, although he still exists, he has | longed to go once more, that he March of Mendelssohn was per- forfeited or lost the favor of God might look on the scenes of earlier

lay hands on its authors. Conse-

the precise state of things, and-re-

luctantly, it is said-abandoned the

The German government is once

more considering the advisableness

of increasing the army. The rea-

bers and perfection since the pres-

that period; and it is now stated to

be the intention of the government,

when it has once more to apply to

Parliament for funds for the military

establishment, to ask that the pres-

ent estimates, including the expen-

diture for the additions referred to.

shall be voted as a fixed grant, once

for all, without the necessity of re-

newal; and that, beyond this, al-

lowance shall be made for a pro-

posed increase of the field artillery,

REDEMPTION.

LOUIS.

idea of his journey.

tering grove of flags as suddenly as son given for these new delibera-

variegated blossom after a night of tions is that both the Russian army

genial rain. Every building had its and the French have grown in num-

and stately pile and palace, waved | ent figures were determined upon,

the Prussian eagle and the standard and that both are likely to become

streets, rows of streamers and pen- the period of seven years for which

nons were stretched from side to the army estimates were voted expir-

formed with splendid effect, loud or a life in fellowship with God. | years, and visit the graves of his and sonorous enough to greet the "Being dead in trespasses and beloved dead. ears of the Emperor in his distant sins," having a "mind that is at | Thirsting for knowledge, he left

palace with the "Hail to thee, with enmity with God, not subject to his home at the age of eighteen to seek but_the opposition gained the day. was a strong effort made to pass it, victory crowned." All the pieces law, neither indeed can be." Now an education, and at about the age The petitioners were impressed with were listened to with profound at- redemption restores this favor to of twenty five, having taught at the evils of Sunday theatres, Suntention, but what called forth all every one that becomes a believer in times, meanwhile, to replenish an day liquor-selling, and Sunday sins the patriotic fervor of which the the Lord Jesus and conforms to a exhausted purse, he graduated from generally. They perceive that the Feutonic nature is capable-and it | life of obedience to the law of God. | Dartmouth College, and commenced Sunday of Europe is fast becoming This forfeiture might be illustratthe study of medicine in South Americanized. And it is no wonder ed in this way: A person received Kingstown, R. I. In that town, in they are alarmed. They ought to an estate from his father, but by Westerly, and in Carlton, Mass., be thoroughly aroused to the threatwere spent the first few years of his | ening danger. The future of this remarkably long career as a physicountry is one of tremendous imcian. port. Are the children that we so

IN MEMORIAM

In 1824, Dr. Kenyon married Miss dearly love to be overwhelmed by matic body, the distinguished for as his own ability is concerned, to Frances W. Noyes, who died in the floods of prevailing vice and eign visitors, the Federal Conneil, obtain it again. In this forlorn and 1828, leaving two children, one of crime? But is there no remedy? the President and Vice Presidents | hopeless condition, a friend comes to | whom died in infancy. In 1829, he | Thank the Lord, there is a remedy. of the Reichstag and Prussian Diet, his aid, who of his own ability and married Miss Lydia R. Noyes, who, But this evil can not be cured by and numerous deputations presented good will buys the forfeited estate with five children, are left to mourn petitioning a legislature, made up their congratulations. As soon as the expressly for its original owner; the loss of a loving and beloved hus- largely of wicked men, to pass strinreception was over, their Majesties and then on condition of a change band and father. gent laws against certain sins so In 1841, at the age of forty-nine, prevalent on Sunday. If we reset out on their return to the Palace, | in conduct in after life on the part |

driving in a carriage drawn by six of the poor man, this friend proffers the husband, with his wife and old move the cause, the effect will cease. horses, which proceeded at a slow to him the lost estate. This friend est daughter, professed Christ by The people have been taught that pace in order to enable the Imperial becomes a redeemer to the poor baptism, and united with the First Sunday is a day for amusement occupants the better to return man, and yet the man is not bene- Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hop- This is the Catholic idea, and this is the tumultuous acclamations which fited only as he complies with the kinton, which ancient church of God the reason that in all Catholic coun greeted them unceasingly as they conditions of possession. So it is was our brother's spiritual home at trie vice is rampant. And as immipassed along. On arriving at the with man. He has lost his first the time of his death. grants from Europe bring this idea Palace, the Emperor appeared three estate and become helpless in him. Dr. Kenyon was "a true gentlewith them, many of our people fall times on the balcony in response to | self to purchase back lost favor with | man, a gentleman of that old school in with it. The only remedy is that our ministers and churches earnestthe continuous cheering of the God. Christ, in what he has done of manners now fast passing away." ly and faithfully teach the people crowds collected outside. It is re in man's behalf, has become the For several years he was a teacher that God has appointed the seventh ported that a large number of per. | friend and redeemer, and now offers | in the public schools of South Kings. day to be kept holy, and that Sunsons who have been convicted of without money the possession of town, and for a long time a leader in day, or the first day, is a working

town, superintending the schools

various offenses by the tribunals that favor on condition that man the educational interests of this will be amnestied. This act of grace repents and obeys God. will not, it is said, be applied to any This redemption never becomes and examining the teachers. He precisely defined classes of offenders. salvation until man conforms to also served his fellow citizens in the

The gala performance in the even- these conditions which are all rea. State legislature, and was a member THE CULTIVATION OF THE MEMOing at the Opera in honor of the sonable and right; for does not any of the Old State Board of Medical BY is the title of a tastily gotten up golden wedding passed off with one see that if sin caused the for. Examiners, at whose hands candi- manual for teachers, intended to aid reader might think they the spices when the Sab over, and so it would be of "had brought," "broug had been used; but cegoras is in the pluperfect ten that they had brought i spices before the Sabbath away. To the query, Is the S the Lord kept?, I reply:

bath of the Lord is kept, a are they who keep it, for i of it there is great reward are they who keep it with not only of resting from bor, and of procuring th which is necessary for and mind, but also, if the vantage of it, for gettin views of duty towards Ge wards our neighbor, and f more grace to do the y heavenly Father-the la firmed by faith. I apprehe fore, if we get more fait lieve God fully, we shall able to sanctify the Saub Lord, for "to him that be things are possible," and our hearts are made fit places for the Holy Ghost, able shall we be to keep mandments of God. It i as regards sanctifying the day as with other duties tion with the royal law we must be more endowe mind of Christ. He said t ples before his death, "V ye can do nothing," so

get even a grain of fait _the gift of God, then t

they would otherwise have been. is capable of a great deal-was a Considering the circumstances, the new German march set to music. On leaving the chapel, the Emperor and Empress proceeded immedi- misconduct lost that estate, became ately to the Castle, where their Maj dispossessed of it, and so impaired esties held a grand cougt reception, in his powers of body and mind, E. A. Higgins L. E. Dunn J. McLepnan at which the members of the diplo- that he is rendered helpless, so far

Callie Randolph Grace Hende B. I. Jeffrey O. D. Williams Carrie W. Coates May Allen The following Parting Song, by

Miss Anna N. Powell, closed TUNE-" Smanee River

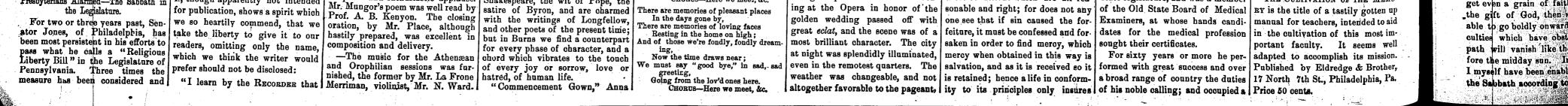
When the robins sing among the branch On the old elm tree, When the swallow's flitting shadowgland At evening o'er the le Then the murmuring of happy voices, Borne the breeze upon, Fells the weary student now rejoices,

Tasks for the day all done. CHORUS Here we meet with happy greetin Classmates on the way, * But to day we're sadly, sadly parting

Bound for a home far away. Vhen the Autumn's glowing tints On the maple leaves, the clanging of the bell returning, Each a welcome smile receives,

And among the thronging, happy numb We shall not be found ; Far away, where echoes faintly slumber, Only shall our footsteps sound. CHOBUS-Here we meet, &c.

"Lord, the mighty King of glory," divine life, or hope to make in the future, we should ever ascribe to ered upon the German Fatherland. that redemption in Christ Jesus. Tears mostened many an eye. Then followed a fervant prayer for the only lost his strength, but has for-



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How IT WORKS.-The Interior

mand, is powerless to stop the dep-

redations, and at present they seen

prominent place as a counseling Vith uni- physician. He was a welcome visit. or in a multitude of homes, where the people trusted him for his skill apel. you | and where his genial nature brought such sunshine into rooms of sickness and and suffering. And while ministering re- to the bodies of those entrusted to are his care, it is said that he sought to - bring the spiritual ministries of our prit holy religion unto the souls of the any sick and dying. toral As to the personal Christian ex-

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vi- perience of our deceased friend, it is the a matter of no small interest to know zuilt that it was his habit to frequently aims | commit to writing his thoughts on an- religious things, instead of telling in them to others; and the following prayer, suited to a dying Christian. believed to be of a recent date, and nore interesting both in thought and ex. pression, will suggest better than ence words of my own, what must have tone been the nature of his inner life: "O thou Supreme Ruler of the vishad ible and invisible, worlds, thou sov. ereign of life and of death, of earth and heaven, blessed be thy name. I have often been taught to seek thee. And now once more do I pour out my soul, my departing soul, unto thee. Bow down thy ear, O God, and let my cry come before thee with acceptance. The hour is come when thou wilt separate me from this world, with which I have been so long familiarly acquainted, and lead me to another, as yet unknown.

Enable me, I beseech thee, to make the exchange as becomes a child of Abraham, who, being called of thee to receive an inheritance, obeyed, and went out. "I acknowledge, O Lord, the justice of that sentence by which I am expiring, and own thy wisdom and

goodness; and I will bless the pange y which thou art glorified, and this mortal and sinful part of my nature s dissolved. Gracious Father, I would not quit this earth of thine, and this house of thine in which I have sojourned during my abode upon the face of it, without my grateful acknowledgment to thee or all that abundant goodness which thou hast to pass before me here; with my dying breath I bear witness to thy faithful care. I have wanted no good thing. I thank thee, Q my God, that this unprofitable life was so long spared. '] thank thee for the mercies of my days and nights, of my months and years, which have now come to their period. I thank thee for the mercies of my infancy and for those of my riper age, for all the agreeable riends thou hast given me in this house of my pilgrimage, the living and the dead; for all the help I have received from others. Surely, goodness and mercy have followed me all the days of my life, and I have reason to thank thee for the entertainments with which my table has been furnished."

The body, through which his soul a little while ago gave expression to

THE "LORD'S SABBATH-IS IT pointment, I have found it exceed- the undercurrent of suppressed sor- of God's people who have the light KEPT? ingly beneficial. It has caused me row and wretchedness, there comes of Sabbath truth must let their Department has received official in-My attention being arrested by to draw near to God; it has made up to the ear and heart of human light shine; must become light- formation that white men, during to be three-fourths of the average, the article in the SABBATH RECORDme more exact in the study of his pity, the piercing cry of those who bearers; must not hide it under the the past few weeks, have stolen and a very superior quality of grain. ER of May 22d, 1879, entitled the Word. Portions of Holy Scripture writhe under the sure but slow tor- "bed" of eloth, for under the 700 horses from the Indians at Red The corn crop will exceed the aver-"Lord's Supper-is it Kept ?"partic- of which I had but a faint glimpse ments of a desolate and dying hope; "bushel" of worldliness. This is Cloud Agency and run them across ularly the last paragraph, I venture of their meaning, have been opened yet we see and hear nothing but an age of reform, of reconstruction. the Nebraska line. The State auto offer a few remarks thereon. It up clearly to my mind, and my de- the overflow of misery. This is just Sabbath reform is beginning to as thorities are doing nothing to preappears to me somewhat too dicta- sires have been more zealous for what, in spite of every effort at sup sume the character of world-wide vent similar raids upon the Indian torial, or perhaps too authoritative to more knowledge and understanding pression, escapes through the rent interest, and our people should see property, and the military authori- drought. Cotton is very promising, assert positively, "The Lord was in the increase of love. I can 'ex- chasms of a broken heart, pelling their opportunity. We recall the ties, on account of the prohibition of the dry weather having been propi crucified on the fourth day of the perimentally say, "In keeping of sadly of the deep sea of anguish words of Mordecai to Esther: "If the posse comitatus law of last year, week, Wednesday, and buried be- the commandments there is great that is stiffed forever in its secret thou altogether holdest thy peace stand by without interfering or purfore sunset, being the preparation of reward." Those who keep the com- recesses, so long as concealment is at this time, then shall there enthe great day of the Passover Sab- mandments of God are the most possible. His victory is not yet largement and deliverance arise to Camp Sheridan and Camp Robinson bath, when all rested." To quote likely to be able to overcome evil complete. His victim still has some the lews from another place; but on the way to market, or the horse Luke 24: 54, or rather, I suppose, with good, and so more likely to be restraints of affection; he has not thou and thy father's house shall be thieves' coral. The Indian agent

Inke 23: 54: "And that day was keepers of their brethren in the road yet burst through all the barriers of destroyed; and who knoweth wheth- having no armed forced at his comthe preparation, and the Sabbath to heaven; and they are more likely reserve and shame. He yet cleaves, er thou art come to the kingdom drew on," is not sufficient to con- to be used in God's good pleasure with a sensitiveness that is very for such a time as this." vince me that Christ was crucified for the conviction of the world of significant, to the shattered remnant and died on the fourth day of the sin, of righteousness, and of judg- of his character. Others in that fuller baptism of the Holy Spirit injury arising from this want of ade week. It is evident that our Lord ment. The Anti-nomianism and smitten home are still more fondly for this work. Would God that kept the Passover with his disciples, Anomianism of the present age are concealing the awful change. Theirs all the Lord's people were prophets, which was kept on the 14th and 15th greatly to be deplored, as we are is a wretchedness which the world and that the Lord would put his days of the first month, according | taught in the Word that the man of | must not know, for there is a dark | Spirit upon them. to the command in Leviticus 23: 5, Sin is the "Lawless one," whom the stain of shame in the whole affair.

6. 7, and the holy convocation, Lord shall consume with the spirit The keenest afflictions are those that which was enjoined to be kept at of his mouth, and shall destroy with come of the incipient stages of ruin. the commencement of the feast of the brightness of his coming. But Probably no after pang will ever unleavened bread, i. e., on the first as we have the assurance that the distress the heart like that which day of the seven days of unleavened | man of Sin is to be consumed, we | comes of the first conviction that | the bounds of Jackson Centre Sevbread, which was on the 15th day of have reasons to be of good courage, the love of drink has gained the enth-day Baptist Church, Ohio, at this the same month. Hence, it appears and to go forward "in the way of mastery over the beloved one. From time, which I can now call to mind, to me that our Lord was crucified the | holiness, in the way which the un- | this point on, until the grave closes | as I sit down and think them over. | day after the day for the holy con- clean shall not pass over, but it over its victim, no one can conceive There may be some that I do not vocation. The lamb at the Passover shall be for those, the wayfaring of the anguish, except those who remember. The number is greater

in Egypt was killed at even of the men, though fools shall not err have tasted the cup for themselves. than I had anticipated, and in fur-14th day of the first month (Exod. therein." JOHN YATES. 12: 6), and the flesh was eaten in HAMMERSMITH, London,) Eng, June 17th, 1879. that night, which would be, according to Jewish reckoning, on the 15th

IN MEMORIAM. day of the month. Our Lord kept Deacon George B. Clarke died at the Passover with his disciples, in Leonardsville, N. Y., June 18th,

the upper room at Jerusalem, and 1879, in the 68th year of his age. on the 15th day delivered those ever George Babcock Clarke, the senior to be remembered discourses to his deacon of the First Seventh-day disciples, which are narrated by the Baptist Church of Brookfield, was Apostle John; and on the night of the son of Nathan and Martha Babthe 15th day was betrayed into the cock Clarke. He was born in Scott, hands of sinners, and on the same day was crucified, that day being preparation day, the day before the weekly Sabbath, the sixth day of the week/ It does not appear to me that two Sabbaths elapsed between our Lord's death and his resurrection. The memorial day of the Passover, and the feast to the Lord, which was commanded to be kept in connection therewith, on the first

Cortland Co., N. Y., September, 1811, and at the age of nine years removed with his parents to Brookfield, where, two years later, he be came a member of the family of his uncles, George, Samuel, and Beriah Babcock, with whom he continued to reside during their life-time, tenstated, were ordained to deaconship. derly caring for them, his widowed The ordination sermon was delivmother, and the widow of Samuel, until each in turn had passed away. day of the feast of unleavened At the age of twenty years, he H. P. Burdick, and the hand of felowship given by Eld. T. R. Will. | holds to day within her borders men

bread, was kept according to the became a subject of saving grace Jewish custom, by our Lord and his and a member of the First Seventhdisciples, before he was offered up day Baptist Church of Brookfield, as the Lamb slain from the foundawith which he continued in constant tion of the world. I see no proof in fellowship until removed by death, a the article "the Lord's Sabbath," period of about forty-eight years. At the age of about thirty two warm with zeal for the Master's afford, as Seventh day Baptists, who that Christ was three days and three years, he was married to Lucina cause, and we trust that under their are to give an account of our stewnights in the heart of the earth, ac

cording to human mode of reckonng; but as "one day with the Lord

suing the maranders, although the stolen horses are driven right past

> likely to continue. The Indians, For myself, I desire a fresh and notwithstanding their keen sense of quate protection, manifest no symptoms of insubordination, but remain entirely peaceable, and are begin-

L. C. Rogers. way. Things that Interest Us.

CHARLEY ROSS AGAIN .- A Ritch-There are thirty-three resident ford (Vt.) dispatch of July 5th, families keeping the Sabbath within says: "At East Farnham, Quebec, there is a boy who says his name is Charley Ross, 34nd answers to his description very well. He says he was brought from New York by two men a long time ago. He lives with a man who speaks no English, and ther counting I find twenty families is reticent and sullen when questioned about the boy or himself. and parts of families who are mid

dle-aged or younger, all, or a part, who the boy is. He is paid \$150 members of the Jackson Church. Outside of these are a number of Sabbath-keeping families, within a

country where she is located, was

him from New York every six nonths. These drafts are signed was the ordination of two deacons, radius of say ten miles. I have Edward Pierson, and are payable at the Molson's Bank, Montreal. Mr. are expected here to investigate.

Lanphear, who, after half a century done in the past? Among the Warsaw New Yorker says: "Last masters to make an actual count of of faithful service as deacon in the things done, she has sent out and Winter, two sharpers went through the number of letters and postal Second Alfred and Andover Church- | largely-almost entirely-built up | the country selling a twenty-five | cards, and of packages of third and

es, rested from his labors, in the the Welton and Carlton Churches cent package of potato bug remedy. arms of Him who "giveth his be. of Iowa, also the Church at Long Its chief recommendation was that loved sleep." Brethren Wm. Bliss Branch, Nebraska, with members in it would not poison children or cat- and the Superintendent of Railway Clarke and Welcome B. Burdick many of the churches scattered all the if they should get hold of it, and Mail Service is directed to have a

were called to the service of the over the West, and some I can think the direction was not to open it till trolling religious influence in the strength. On opening the packages of time. this Spring, the farmers found that they contained two sticks with the ered by Eld. Jared Kenyon, the and is decidedly a temperance following printed label: 'Catch the consecrating prayer offered by Eld. church, one of the covenant articles bug and squeeze him between the buried their old animosities. Stehundred dollars' worth were sold."

> THE MCGIBENY FAMILY, which was annonneed in the Recorder of sity Chapel, on the evening of July 2d, was on time, and the audience

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strikers

The crop report of the Commis-A Grand Jury at Spartansburg, sioner of Agriculture for June, . C., has reported that the hanging of a murderer by lynchers was "an outburst of popular indignation which merely anticipated the sentence of the law of the land." and age. It is reported fine all over the refused to indict anybody concerned in the outrage. State. Tobacco is promising, but the crop will not be as large as last Strong drink is the curse of Afri year by probably a third. Grasses cs, according to Mr. McKay, Mis

were materially damaged by the sionary of the American Board 'Go where you will," he says, "you will find every night, when grain is tious. The acreage is increased 15 plentiful, every man, woman, and per cent. over 1878. child reeling with the effects of al-Myron G. Collins, of Tennessee cohol.

claims to have discovered a cure for Last Monday, 327 new money orrattlesnake bites. Drs. Eve and der offices went into operation, cov-Shacklet, of Nashville, according to 'ering all the States and Territories. the American, made a test of the except Indian Territory. Nine monmedicine. Collins let a rattlesnake ey order offices were discontinued at bite him on the wrist, and at once the same time, making an increase applied to the wound and took in- | for the present fiscal year of 318. wardly a decoction of mosses from The Allegheny Theological Semi oak and hickory trees. He suffered nary takes the front rank in the from nausea, and his pulse and temmissionary spirit of its students. Of perature were excited, but within an the twenty-nine members of its hour he had completely recovered.

graduating class, twenty three offer

hemselves as missionaries, several killed a dog. ning to devote themselves to farmof whom will go to foreign fields. ing. The Spotted Tail Indians with The present condition of com The City Council of Pueblo, Cal. merce on the canals of this State, as in the past two years have lost sev passed an ordinance against the car shown by the statement of receipts eral thousand horses in the same rying of concealed weapons, and on of tolls up to the end of June, show the receipts for the two months

A bite of the same reptile speedily

the following day most of the male residents appeared on the streets ending June 30th, 1879, arc \$98,with revolvers and daggers stuck in 000, against \$312,250 receipts for belts outside of their coats. the same two months last year. This The prospects of the cessation of is a decrease of more than \$214,000. The problem of the decrease is ad the famine in Cashmere are gradmittedly insolvable, both by the Suually improving. The Spring crops

perintendent of Public Works and look slightly better. The area of the Canal Auditor, except upon the Autumn sowing exceeds the expecbasis of railroad competition. tations, and the importation of grain is proceeding satisfactorily. The coniage at the United States Alanson Work, an old-time Abo mints for June was: Gold, 157,580 litionist, imprisoned nearly forty

pieces, valued at \$2,818,600; silver 2,315,200 pieces, valued at \$2,315. | years ago in the Missouri penitenti He says he does not know or care 092 50; minor coinage, 2,120,750 ary, on a sentence for twelve years, pieces, valued at \$21,594 50. Stand. for trying to help slaves to freedom, for his keeping, and drafts are sent ard silver dollars coined to date 35,died in Hartford, Conn., July 6th, 801,000. The coinage during the aged eighty. vear ending June 30th was: Gold, Mrs. Mary Lake, of Floyd, N. Y 2,759,412 pieces, valued at \$40,986,was held by the coroner's jury for

manslaughter, in whipping a ten 912; silver, 27,228,400 pieces, valued Ross and parties from Philadelphia \$27,227,435 50; minor coinage, 9,- year old adopted daughter, who was 620,200 pieces, valued at \$97,798. sick with pneumonia, and who died from the effects of the disease and The Postmaster General has is-

her iniuries. sued an order requiring all Post-The announcement that the Louis iana Constitutional Convention had adjourned was premature, that body still continuing its labors. Among fourth class matter deposited for mailing at their post offices, upon its late acts is a vote to change the State Capitol to Baton Rouge by 84 the first seven days of September. 10 24.

President Jourdan, of the Brook similar count made_upon the cars lyn Board of Police and Excise. church, and last Sabbath, as above of in the East. She has held a con. Spring, for fear it might lose its and steamboats for the same length says they will not hereafter grant cense for saloons in a neighborhood where a majority of the prop Alexander H. Stephens and Senv holders protest against it. ator Ben. Hill, who have not spoken

The new St. Patrick's Cathedral to each other in twenty years, have in New York City has a capacity to being a temperance pledge. She sticks. It's sure death.' Several phens challenged Hill many years contain 17,000 persons, making before the war, but the latter de the eleventh in size of the great clined to meet him on the field of Catholic cathedrals, and next to honor. In doing so, he said: "I Notre Dame at Paris.

Eight incendiary fires have oc-curred in Flushing, Long Island, in try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or have a family to protect and a soul to save, and you have neither." June 26th, for a concert at Univer. From that day until July 1st, they three months, and the detectives have arrested Thomas Connorton make the attempt in such a condition never exchanged a word. The model for the monument to and Thomas Brenner, who confessed when it can be so easily and cheaply re which we bespoke was also there. Luther, which is to be set up in their guilt.

Eisleben, the birthplace of the great Brig. Gen.

THE ALLEGANY COUNTY TEACHERS' IN An Alexandria dispatch states that the new Khedive is appointing STITUTE will be held at Friendship, N.Y., beginning Aug. 18th, to continue one A. B. COTTRELL, School Com. week. The young King of Spain has been

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Extra Session of the Forty Denominational Directory. sixth Congress adjourned July 1st GENERAL CONFERENCE.

resident-Ass. B. Prentice, Adams Con tre, N. Y. cording Scoretary-L. A. Platts, Wes terly, R. I.

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long time. Two bottles of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic have Will hold its Sixty-fifth Annual Sesmade her greatly better. I think she wil ion with the Second Church of Brookbecome perfectly sound. I have a large sale on your medicines, and those used in field. N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 24th, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. Essays "Influmy family have paid me more than your whole bill. I take pleasure in recommend ences which draw our young people from the Sabbath, and the best means of coun With much respect, M. G. KNAPP, Merchant. teracting them," A. E. Main ; " True Spir-

tual freedom," T. L. Gardiner; "The Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy History of the Bible." Burt Robertson and Nerve Tonic may well be called " the SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. conquering hero" of the times. It is the

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terly Meeting of the Bell's Run, Honeoye, " THE BEST COUGH REMEDY EVER DIS-Hebron Hebron Centre. Oswayo, and COVERED."-This is a bold assertion, bu Roulette Churches will hold its next seswe only repeat the universal testimony sion with the Bell's Run Church, comall who have used and known Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Chermencing July 11th, 1879. Preaching, ry for many years, in curing coughs, colds Sixth day evening and Sabbath morning, hoarseness, sore throat, bronchitis, weak breast, disordered liver, palpitation of the at the usual hours, by Eld. W. B. Gillette. neart, and diseased lungs, even after they Communion service will follow the morning session. Preaching, Sabbath evening,

had become very much disordered. Asthma and Distressing Cough Cured.by Eld. M. S. Wardner, and Sunday morn-My mother was a great sufferer from asth ma cough, could not sleep; her symptoms ing, by Eld. J. Summerbell. All are corbecame very alarming, short breath, pains, and oppression. Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry gave her immediate relief, and in a short time restored her to dially invited to be present.

MARRIED. good health. H. MEYER, Grocer, 17th and Carpenter Sts, Phila. At Alfred Centre, N. Y., July 4th, 1879, Trial bottles 25 cents; large size \$1, o six for \$5. Sold by all leading druggists y Rev. N. V. Hull, JOHN BARRETT and SARAH ANN BECKWITH, both of West Al-Prepared by Dr. Swayne & Co., Phila.

In Westerly, R. I., June 26th, 1879, by Rev. L. A. Platts, SoloMON CROUCH and MARY E. DEWEY, both of Mystic, Conn. WHAT YOU CAN'T DO .- You can't do : In Westerly, R. I, July 1st, 1879, by Rev. L. A. Platts, ALBERT LESTER and

W. H. ERNST.

write a good article with slugglish brain MINNIE CHAPPELL, both of Montvill and unsteady nerves, and none should moved by a little of Parmelee's Dyspep DIED. Alfred, N. Y., July 4th, 18 in the 43d year of her age. On July 1st Dr. H. T. Hanks, of the Woman's Hospital of New York, performed an operation for he cure of ovarian dropsy. As the oper ation progressed, serious complications appeared, which at once showed the case a peless one, although the operation was in a skillful manner to its close. Bad no operation been performed the patient could have survived at most but a little time. Mrs. Burdick, from the beginning to the end, showed herself a Where erson of great courage and self-control She was a most worthy member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred, and was fully prepared in her mind for whatever might be the result of her sickness. As death approached, her trust in Christ as her Savior was unshaken, and her hope was indeed as an anchor to her soul. After delivering dying messages to loved ones, she quietly

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which occurred on Sabbath, July given the above statement, first, to 5th. Since the organization of the show the importance of this field, church, in 1871, we have had but | and, secondly, to ask, Shall Ohio be one deacon, the venerable Nathan abandoned? What has this church TO KILL POTATO BUGS .--- The

these thoughts of the divine mercy, tired of suffering which was endured with prayer for patience, and at the last with prayer for release, now lies at rest, and the indwelling spirit has gone to the land of spirits and of immortality; and to me it seems a most; fitting thing that from this house, to long the home of our departed friend, rather than from any other, and by the loving hands of sons, grandson, and nephew, rather than by other, tshese remains should be carried to the grave, their final resting place.

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Rest from the tossings ofl'ife's stormy ocean I Rest from the evils of earth's drear abode Rest from each gloomy thought, each sad emotion Rest in the glorious city of our God I Look up, believer! Lo! a rest remainsth ! Dark though the way may be, it leads thee home! There He, who bore a cross, in glory reigneth ! He, who like the, once knew earth's grief and gloo Theer thee !/ His love is o'er thy life pre-

He soothes thy spirit when by care op And he thy weary steps is safely guiding Through life, through death, to his eter-

THE SUNDAY LAW IN OHIO. The bill which was before the Legislature of Ohio for some time, requiring a more strict observance of is Sunday, has failed. There were many petitions sent in, and there left was a strong effort made to pass it, k but the opposition gained the day. age The petitioners were impressed with at the evils of Sunday theatres, Sunan day liquor-selling, and Sunday sins generally. They perceive that the d Sunday of Europe is fast becoming h Americanized. And it is no wonder they are alarmed. They ought to be thoroughly aroused to the threatis ening danger. The future of this country is one of tremendous import. Are the children that we so dearly love to be overwhelmed by in the floods of prevailing vice and of orime? But is there no remedy? B Thank the Lord, there is a remedy. But this evil can not be/cured by petitioning a legislature, made up largely of wicked men, to pass stringent laws against certain sins so prevalent on Sunday. If we remove the cause, the effect will cease. The people have been taught that Sunday is a day for amusement. This is the Catholic idea, and this is the reason that in all Catholic coun t trie vice is rampant. And as immigrants from Europe bring this idea with them, many of our people fall in with it. The only remedy is that our ministers and churches earnestly and faithfully teach the people. that God has appointed the seventh day to be kept holy, and that Sunday, or the first day, is a working day, and not a day for pleasure. Oh that the Lord would pour out his Spirit upon us.

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is as a thousand years, and a thoulive in mutual affection and domessand years as one day, and as our Lord was one day in the heart of the recent removal by death. earth, his word was fulfilled. The In January, 1847, he was or-Lord was raised just before sunset and after sunset. He, the Just One, died for us, the unjust, and rose months previous. In its services again for our justification. God and duties by his consistent zeal and sent "his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin condemned sin in the flesh that the righteousgreat boldness in the faith. ness of the law might be fulfilled in us, who walk not after the flesh, but right deportment, loyal to his con after the spirit." Rom. 8: 3, 4. victions of truth and duty, steadfast If the preparation referred to in

n principle, and ever active in his Luke 23: 54 be before any other religious life. He loved the housesabbath than the seventh-day weekhold of faith, and ever lived in fraly Sabbath, in commemoration of ternal harmony with his brethren. creation, then I should be inclined He delighted in the sanctuary and to think that when it is said in the its services, and was a constant and 56th verse of the same chapter, earnest worker in the praver and " they returned and prepared spices conference meetings of the church. and ointments, and rested the Sab For the last fourteen years, he has bath, according to the commandbeen a resident of Leonardsville, and ment," it would refer to the Sabbath during that time has seldom or ever mentioned in the 54th verse, and in been absent from the meetings of both passages it appears to me the the church, unless detained by sick-Sabbath alluded to was the seventh ness or some other hindering cause.

day, the Sabbath of the Lord. The last few months of his life have With regard to Mark 16: 1, "And Magdalene, and Mary the mother of | up for the coming change. James, and Salome had brought He was a man of strong faith, sweet spices, so that they might undisturbed by doubts and fears, come and anoint him," a cursory and always resting with confident reader might think they brought assurance in the precious promises the spices when the Sabbath was of God. In the exercise of this our people to herald this neglected cared for, we determined to make over, and so it would be if instead loyal trust, in his last sickness he of "had brought," "brought" only was able to say, "I am in the hands ceives it or not, and the tent-method our wishes to Eld. Joshua Clarke, had been used; but eegorasan, which of my loving Lord, to live or to die, is in the pluperfect tense, implies as in his wisdom shall seem best." that they had brought the sweet In his death. the church has lost a spices before the Sabbath had passed firm and devoted friend, a willing

and generous helper; his wife, an away. To the query, Is the Sabbath of affectionate and devoted husband; tive Sabbath-keeper need be leader; but sickness in his family the Lord kept? I reply: The Sab- his friends and relatives, a sympa- ashamed of. There is no apparent prevented his coming. Now we bath of the Lord is kept, and happy thizing and steadfast friend; and prejudice against this method of have written him again, asking him are they who keep it, for in keeping the community, the presence and labor in this conservative and aris- to come in December and hold reof it there is great reward. Happy example of a good man, one ever inare they who keep it with the design | terested in the welfare of all. For not only of resting from secular la- him to live was Christ, and to die bor, and of procuring that repose | was gain.

which is necessary for both body THE CHARACTER OF THE DRINK and mind, but also, if they take ad

TRAFFIO. vantage of it, for getting clearer It is purely an agency for evil, views of duty towards God and toand truth, evening after evening, wards our neighbor, and for seeking fountain of unmingled bitterness. If a man tries to save men from or- till impressed with a sense of duty more earnestly. We were greatly of five appointed to take steps to more grace to do the will of our dinary ills and dangers, he is es- to obey, their moral sense improved, heavenly Father-the law is conteemed a friend; but let him oppose their spiritual pulses quickened, and firmed by faith. I apprehend, therefore, if we get more faith and be the tide of evils and dangers that vet having not enough moral stam come of drink, and the almost unilieve God fully, we shall be better versal cry is, "No; not that way !" able to sanctify the Sabbath of the Lord, for "to him that believeth, all And those that he would save from and fears and prejudices; some a good medicine to the faint and things are possible," and the more the greatest ruin that can come upon our hearts are made fit dwelling men and their families, will sit down of them back to the old and popplaces for the Holy Ghost, the better and as deliberately talk of plans by, ular ways of error. Oh, how dreadwhich they can decoy and put him fully dark the times are! And thee, let my tongue cleave to the able shall we be to keep the commandments of God. It is the same out of the way, as they would of the what a powerful test of character roof of my mouth, if I prefer not as regards sanctifying the Sabbath plans by which they could best de is God's Sabbath truth. There is Jerusalem above my chief joy." day as with other duties in connec- | coy and destroy a dangerous wild nothing like it in the whole round ton with the royal law of liberty; animal. However repulsive this of doctrines and duties in this rewe must be more endowed with the may seem, it is not the worst feature spect. It tests Sabbatarians

mind of Christ. He said to his disci- nor form that the rum fiend takes Sabbath reform in general, ples before his death, "Without me on. Upon home, and all that sacred work in particular, has, I ye can do nothing," so that if we circle of intersts of which home is to learn, been held up to the repr get even a grain of faith which is the center, is where its most wither- bation of our people, somewhat field, of a late date:

the gift of God, then shall we be ing influence is felt. Back of all recently, hy some of our respected able to go boldly onward, and diffi- the visible ravages of intemperance, ministers. This is a grief to many, time rumored, was about to sever the few remaining Republicans in forwarded the supplies.

Ellison, a generous and worthy com. wise counsels and loving ministra- ardship to God, to turn a deaf ear The hall was densely packed and, panion, with whom he continued to | tions, the power for good of our litnotwithstanding the crowd and the tle flock may be greatly increased. | us ?" Many other considerations tic peace and happiness until his Since its constitution, no church has might be mentioned, such as a rich more fully obeyed the apostolic in. and fast-improving country; but junction, "Let brotherly love con- these things are secondary, and yet dained to the office of deacon, hav. tinue." So marked has this been, important. You may ask, Is the musical talent exhibited is really ing been chosen for the office some that the grand psalm of Christian country healthy? It is doubtless a bilious country. It is being ditched fellowship, "Blest be the tie that advertise. and underdrained so that in coming binds," sung at the ordination ser

iams. The persons chosen to per and women of sterling worth, chil-

form the duties of the deacon's office | dren growing to be men and women

among us, have furrowed brows within her communion, and many

and silver hair, but their hearts are who are not yet members. Can we

vice, was highly appropriate, and years it will be less sickly. People unfaltering faithfulness, he purstruck a responsive chord in the live to good old age, and die peacechased to himself a good degree and fully, if they have a good conscience. hearts of all the membership. B. To return to the second proposi-He was a man of careful and up

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HOME NEWS.

Andover, N. Y.

An event of unusual interest to

as of the little Church of Andover,

tion, Shall this field be abandoned? Oxford, N. Y. I have said, most emphatically, No ! JUNE 30th, 1879.

The interest and attendance at | and I believe every lover of our Zion will say no. Here I make a stateour tent meetings here have in ment of what we expected to do. creased rather than decreased, as we feared they would the past week. The North Western Association At our last week's writing, we convened with the Milton Church thought the crisis had been reached. last season, and said many good things, but nothing that had any unand were looking for a decline in attendance. We have been happily | usual importance in them. Finally, the proposition was made for the disappointed. Last evening was our churches of Walworth and Milton largest audience-tent full to over-(Albion having withdrawn from the flowing. It was a grand occasion. Association, and the Junction I have felt it to be a great privilege Church not yet received into the to preach Sabbath truth to such attentive audiences as we have had fraternity) to send their pastors for from the first. I believe the truth a month or so to visit and labor with been months of apparent maturing is winning its way with some. We Dakota, Berlin, and Jackson Churchthe Sabbath being passed, Mary spiritual graces, a seeming ripening shall remain here for a week or two es, those churches paying traveling yet, and try to clinch the nails. I expenses. I think Dakota and Berlin have full faith in this method of | had the labors of Milton and Albion, labor. We could have gotten no and perhaps others, but the church of such hearing as we have had, if we Ohio was not visited. When we had not our tent. It is the duty of found Jackson was not visited and

> Sabbath truth, whether anybody re- | a further effort, and, communicating offers good opportunities. If any he agreed to come to Ohio and hold among us are weak in the faith as to a series of revival meetings. We tent-methods, let them come and vis- were greatly built up and were alit our tent; there is nothing in our ready revived at the thought of tent work that the most conserval help from so able a preacher and tooratic village even. The pastors vival meetings, but have not received

do not come in at all, but the intel. an answer. If he fails to come, we ligence of this community is fairly, hope the good Spirit will move upon represented-some of the "first some efficient leader and evangelist families" attend. But what a sor. to come and labor for a season. rowful sight it is to see large and The revival meetings of last March were adjourned until next Novemattentive audiences made truly solber or December, with the full deemn under the power of God's Spirit termination to seek God's favor

encouraged by the calling of Elders Utter and Main, in May. Their stay was short, yet to look upon ina, not enough of the power of true their faces and to hear their words religion to swing clear of doubts of comfort and cheer, was like trifling excuse sufficing to turn many weary. "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember

WALWORTH, Wis., June 12th, 1879.

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and tent.	
	We find the following item in t
	Central New Jersey Times, of Pla

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heat, the only sentiment we have is now completed, and has been as a commissioned officer, has at his N.Y. heard, and that from many, was one sent to be cast. The monument rep- own request, been placed on the re of commendation. The family is resents Luther clad in a long gown | tired list. an unusually interesting one, and the and wearing a barreta. With his left hand he holds the Bible to his information that the British Indians breast, and with his right he hurls

marvelous, and they show all they away the Papal Bull. In announcing to the army the retirement of General Humphreys,

THE Public Debt Statement shows | Chief of Engineers, after more than forty years active service, the Secan increase of debt during June, of retary of War has directed the issuance of a general order acknowledging the valuable services reu-

SUMMARY OF NEWS. dered by General Humphreys, in The completion of the Sutro Tunthe varied and important duties

which have devolved upon him durnel for the reception of water from the Comstock mine, was celebrated ing his long military career. at Sutro, Nev., on the evening of The report that the Pensacol June 30th. The powerful engine of quarantine might be abandoned and the combination shaft of Hale & vellow fever allowed to afflict the Norcross and Savage mines was nation is causing alarm in the interistarted up in the morning, and disor. A card numerously signed by charged the water into the tunnel. citizens of Pensacola states that the In eight hours the water in the long quarantine will be maintained, and drowned out mines was lowered a f the present hoard of health fail to hundred feet. Everything worked do their duty, the citizens and tax. to a charm. The water from the payers can and will make their quar-Sierra Nevada, Union. Ophir. Bo

antine effective. nanza mines, Best and Belcher, and Miss Jessie Dunbar, aged 21, was Gould and Curry will not be turned walking in the street at Mattewan, in for a couple of weeks. As an N. Y., on the afternoon of July 5th, engineering work, the success of the when some boys behind her threw tunnel surpasses all expectations. a fire-cracker under her skirt, her As a locomotive was rapidly passclothing took fire and she was burned in a most horrible manner. ing through Passaic, N. J., the oth-The young lady lived until evening. er day, the engineer saw a sevenyear old girl suddenly rush upon the suffering intense agony, when she

The expired. track directly in front of him. engine was reversed and the brakes The Troy Press says Vanderbilt applied, but the train could not be stopped at once, and the girl's death shares of Troy and Boston railroad seemed imminent; but just as esstock at fifty. The road will at once cape seemed impossible, she lifted a lay double steel tracks. This rehaby from between the ties, where lieves the Merchauts' and Mechanit had heretofore been invisible to ics' Bank of Trov. to the extent of the men on the locomotive, threw it | \$44,000 cash, the receiver of the upon the soft ground outside the bank holding 892 shares as collater. track, and bounded after it, the

ai. heavy machine grazing her dress as The Attorney General has decided she leaped away. The young hero upon the point raised in regard to ine refused to give her name or res-Capt. Eads's last application for \$500,000, for the twenty six foot At a regular meeting of the Cen channel. The Attorney General detral Trades and Labor Union of cides that Eads is entitled to that Boston, July <u>6th</u> the spinners' strike at Fall River was discussed. amount under the different acts in elation thereto. Eads will draw President Glasson and Secretary his money immediately.

Howard of the Fall River Spinners' Chief Justice Waite, who has been Union, were present and made itting in the United States Circuit speeches condemning the action of Court in New York since the 18th the manufacturers, in refusing arbiof May, finished up all the business tration, and asserted the ability of July 3d, and started for his home the strikers to hold out until the at Lynn, Mass. While sitting in from Hong Kong, via Yokohama, mills were obliged to close. Reso-New York, he heard twenty seven | bringing 1,020 Chinese passengers. lutions of sympathy with the strikcases in admiralty and seven writs ers were adopted and a committee

of error cases: William Blake and wife, living wards arousing the workmen of Bosnear Floyd's Corners, in Oneida ton and vicinity, and induce them county, N. Y., are charged with to contribute for the relief of the beating an adopted girl, aged twelve years, to death, because she did not A suit has been commenced in hoe potatoes while they were absent.

the Twenty third District Court of The child was buried, but the neigh-California, by John H. Burks, on bebors had her disinterred, and an inhalf of himself and all the other quest held. Consolidated Virginia stockholders, The importation of crockerv has to recover a million dollars from decreased by about one-half in the

James C. Flood, the Pacific Refinlast ten years. English manufactery and Bullion Exchange, and the urers have concluded that the Amerxecutors of the estate of W.S. ican market is rapidly closing to O'Brien, deceased. This suit has them, and English capital is being the effect of tying up the estate of employed in the establishment of O'Brien, which was about to be dis new factories in this country. tributed, and is similar in principle The rebellious Indians at Poplar to those now pending, making four River Agency, Dakota, have been

suits now before the courts, aggrepacified. At last advices, there was gating \$41,444,000. not an ounce of food at Poplar It is reported that one of the last official acts of the Secretary of the River for the Indians. No blame is Senate before the closing hours of attached to the agent, but to the

"Rev.Dr.Maxson, it has been some Congress, Tuesday, was to remove Indian Commissioner, who has not

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The War Department has received information that the British Indians reported by Agent Lincoln, of the totally different from all other Hair Re-Gros Ventre agency, as having crossed the border, have returned to pure ingredients that render many other crossed the border, have returned to Canada. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of New York, has sued

\$100,000, for injuries to its property, corner of Park Place and Church street. Seventeen persons at Lanesboro, Minn., were poisoned by some sub-

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Rev. Herman Bisbie, pastor o he Hawes's Place Unitarian Church t South Boston, was taken suddenvill after the morning service last Sunday, and died in two hours. Secretary McCrary has issued an

codifying the army regulations under the recent act of Congress. Only \$8,810 of the forty million four per cent, refunding certificates

remain undisposed of. \$28.500.000 in certificates have been converted into four per cent. bonds. The Emperor of Austria has been

resented with a suit of clothes made from wool which was on the has bought D. Thomas Vail's 2,500 sheeps' backs eleven hours before the suit was completed. Mr. Vanderbilt threatens to construct a competing line to Saratoga unless the Delaware and Hudson withdraws from the competing Hoosac Tunnel route.

The Regent Square Presbyterian Church, London, has had, for many years, a class of the blind. It be gan with twenty four members, and

has increased to 140. Rev. Dr. Jay S. Backus, formerly Rev. Dr. Jay S. Backus, formerly secretary of the American Baptist if allowed to continue, very serious re Home Mission Society, died in Gro. 8 ton, N. Y., July 3d, aged 70 years. A report from Rangoon, reports that cholera has appeared among the British troops at Thayetmy

and that several of them have die The steamer City of Tokio arrived at San Francisco June 18th. by druggists generally. Advices from Port au Prince.

PARMELEE'S GREAT BLOOD PURIFIRM Hayti, state that the populace have In morbid conditions of the blood ar fired upon the Senate, and the Senmany diseases, such as salt-rheum, ring ators have fled. Many were shot. worm, boils, carbuncles, sores and Mr. John Brown, Jr., will go to

Kansas soon to make arrangements there for the employment of the fugitive freedmen from the South. It is formally announced that the ousiness of the late Baron Lionel de

Rothschild will be carried on by the three sons of the deceased. The will of the late Prince Impe-

ial of France is free from political allusions, and bequeathes the whole of his estate to his mother. Ores have been discovered on a

farm near Lebanon, N. H., which the State assaver of Massachusetts pronounces gold and silver. Gov. Robinson has pardoned

Thomas Dusenbury, convicted a year ago of robbing the safe at Stanwix Hall, Albany. From statistics just received, it

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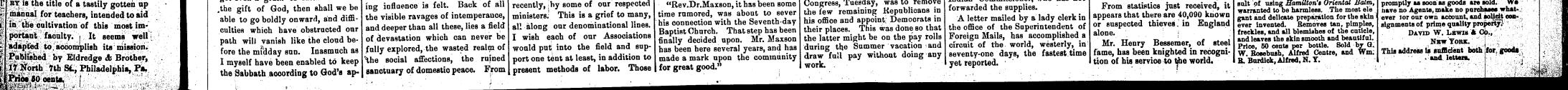
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	As prison doors only can creak. Then speeding through darkness to home sad as death. A promise most solemn he bore, Dear mother, I'll shun it as long as I've breath, I'll taste it and touch it no more. -W. O. Perkins. HUETING A OHILD'S HEART. "I don't expect anything of my children." The 'tone was fretful, with a qual- ity of accusation. The face of the speaker wore an injured look. A boy, between fourteen and fif- teen years of age, sat reading. He moved uneasily, as if pain had dis- turbed him, but he did not lift his eyes from the page on which they were resting. "The harder a mother slaves for her children, the less they care for her." The boy moved again, almost with a start, as though the pain felt an instant before had suddenly in- greased. "All children are thankless !" so the speaker kept on, talking to a friend, yet really thrusting at the boy. "Not all," answered the friend. "I have a mother, and I know my heart in regard to her. It is full of love and gratitude, and I can not remember the time when it was not so." "There are exceptions to all rules. And besides, there are few women like your mother. That would be a cold heart, indeed, in which she did not inspire love." "Love begets love. That is the old trite story; and as true to-day I	sure that I get your meaning." "Are you much surprised that Tom Baldwin made his escape from home, at the first good opportuni- ty?" "Well, I looked for it, I must confess; but that don't excuse him. He's proved himself an ungrateful boy, after all his mother had done for him. But, as I said a little while ago, all children are thankless. I don't calculate on anything from mine. They'll grow up, and scatter themselves east and west, getting off as far from home as possible; and I'll probably be left to an asylum in the poorhouse, when I get old and helpless." "You talk in that way before your children?" said the friend. "They know my sentiment." "So I inferred. In that way you hurt them. You put their future on trial, and write out a verdict of condemnation, when it is impossible for them to vindicate themselves against your cruel charges. I saw your boy stand and writhe a little while ago, under your sharp thrusts at him. He was no party to Tom Baldwin's unfilial act, and it was a hard thing in you, my friend, to make Tom's delinqueney the occa- sion for smiting your own son, whom you may bind to you, if you will, by triple cords of love, not to be broken; or push away to a distance where he can feel no warmth and no attraction. Take care ! You are on dangerous ground." "O, you make too much of chil- dren," was answered, but with a lit- tle abstraction in manner. "They are simply human beings. They have sensitive sonla quick to	not get angry with me. Too many sweet memories of the past are shared between us. Bear with me now, as one who holds you in her heart. Shall I relate to you an in- cident that occurred in my house, only yeeterday? It is under the warrant of this incident that I have ventured on the plainness of speech which has disturbed you." The red spots faded off from the mother's cheeks. The keen light went out of her eyes. "Go on," she said, her voice dropping down from its sharp key. "Edward had called to see the children. We always like to have him come. He is never rude nor coarse in his manners, but gentle- manly in bearing beyond what is usually seen in lads of his age. I have more than once compared him with my oldest son, and wished that John resembled him in many things. The two boys were in the parlor alone. John, I am sorry to say, is not always to be trusted. He is over-curious, and apt to med- dle with things that should be sacred from his touch. Recently he has become interested in insects, and has begun to collect and pre- serve them. "There was a vase of wax flowers on the parlor mantel-piece; the in- genious maker of which had placed imitations of moths and beetles among the leaves. The vase was covered with glass. John's new- formed interest in entomology had given a special attraction to these wax moths and beetles; and on this occasion he went so far as to lift the glass covering that he might ob.	him. 'It was wrong to touch it, I know; but I thought I would be so careful. I can't tell what made it slip out of my hand.' 'Accidents are almost sure to happen with us, my son,' I answered, gently, but se- rionaly, 'when we are doing what is not just right. Let this disaster stand as a lesson for the future.' 'You shall take my money and buy a new vase, mother,' be answered, in a spirit of manly justice that was grateful to my ears. 'If this little experience will make you more care- ful about doing right,' I returned, 'none of us will very deeply regret the accident.' He put his arms around my neck and kissed me. I kissed him in return, and then went out, thanking God in my heart that he had helped me to self-con- trol in a moment of trial, when pas- sion would have hurt my boy. "Not long afterward I heard the boys talking together. Edward said, 'If it had been my mother, she would have scolded at me, until I was mad enough to break every- thing in the house. Why didn't your mother seeld you ?' 'Because she loves me, and knows that scold- ing wouldn't make me half so sorry as I am.' 'I wish that my mother loved me,' said Edward, in a tone of voice so sad and longing that it brought tears to my eyes." The mother of Edward caught her breath at this. Her lips moved as if she were about to speak; but she repressed what was in her thoughts and kept silent. "Of course your mother loves you," answered John. So the friend continued. 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