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BY C. B. MACLAY.

"Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."—John 20: 29.

lad we been present when the youthful

ithin the temple's sacred portals sat.

priest, /hile all that heard him wondered much

youthful prodigy !" we might have

thought, or of divinity one raylet caught.

Had we beheld the Master's manly face

When, standing forth in Nazareth's syna-

gogue, read aloud prophetic words of grace,

logue, Perhaps our voices harsh had joined in

the sea shore or on the desert plain

hen dewey earth felt evening sunbear

Now placing rank by rank on the green

satisfy this wearied, hungry mass?"

The five loaves and two fishes blest and

They eat, are filled, yet fail to mark the

Each rugged heart with nameless dread

storm, should we have known the dear Redeem-

When Jesus wore the purple robe of

rowned with the thorns, armed with a

withered reed, locked by the low, derided by the great

To pain and insult gave no further heed, hight not our timid souls have whispered

Blest be the providence that gave us birth

When ages had the solemn story told; When friend and foe through all the

lad sought the ancient mystery to unfold.

The foul's perception now how clear, how

AN ESSAY

BY REV. J. CLARKE.

Should the Miracle-working Faith or Pow-

"A miracle," says Dr. Watson,

tution and course of things."

Mr. Horne says: "A miracle is

things, or a sensible suspension or

of God, and accompanied with a

t is performed according to the

purpose and by the power of God,

for the proof or evidence of some

Although these definitions in the

of some particular person."

mere sight.

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| flee, Alas, alas! We hoped it had been he!

By you," the answer given, "they must be fed."

grass, dazed disciples ask. "Where pur-

might have stood oblivious of the



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what I will do to Pharach. I am sure in the universe, combined with cleansing of Naaman of his leprosy, called upon to laugh without prov-

and of quails and of water in the tion of the world. had he gone forth upon the darkling Wilderness, and also all the miracles of the Old Tostament dispensation, son of the widow of Zarephath, by volves the exercise of infinite power, were a pleading, in the language of Elijah, and of the son of the Sha. and wast therefore be the work of Elijah's prayer on Carmel, "Let it namite, by Elisha, and of the son God. How, then, did the apostles

the authority of his apostles. Read before the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association, June 13th, 1879, and requested for publication in the er of the Apostolic Age be Continued or an extraordinary event, which surprises us by its novelty. In a loes not follow from any of the regit, or contrary to the settled constian effect or event, contrary to the established constitution or course of things which ye do hear and see. ual life begins in miracle, derives The blind receive their sight, and its supply, receives its nourishment, controllment of, or deviation from, the known laws of nature, wrought cleansed, and the deaf hear, the the assistance, or by the permission

Christ appeals to no other evidence previous notice or declaration that of his Messiabship and divinity than Bible student that the existence, particular doctrine, or in attestation of the authority or divine mission and Son was taught and confirmed Dr. Samuel Clarke says: "A mirdeity, and work of the Holv Chost. mon and regular method of provi- the third person in the Godhead, evidence of some particular doctrine. main harmonize, and are regarded as standard expressions of what congrain grown, together with the or. part, I will send him unto you." dinary process of kneeding and baknatural law, or the common method | eousness, and of judgment." In these doctrine of the trinity. of 4,000 hungry men, besides women

and children, with seven loaves and a upon the birth of Jesus was not more | elation. and two fishes, and the gathering up | marked than upon the occasion of after all are fully satisfied, more than the descent of the Holy Ghost on they had on hand at the beginning, the gloriously eventful day of Penproduce men in conformity to nat- and melodiously sweet volume of infancy. To propagate the race, the | broke upon the ears of the one hungeneration. But to produce at once | where they were sitting; also

bam, unto Isaac, and unto Jacob, not reveal the sinner's condition to the healing of the impotent man, by the name of God Almighty; but himself. It is emphatically an infiguring sight to the blind, hearing to mercury rises and falls in the tube. known to them; and I will take you an infinite agent, not by a natural to the sick, and life to the dead, all temperature by rising or depressing [Israel] to me for a people, and I will process, but by a supernatural, and significantly typify or represent the be to you a God; and ye shall know is therefore a miracle. True, the work of the Holy Spirit? Certainthat I am the Lord your God, which creation of the world or the universe | ly, if this order of miraculous display bringeth you out from under the was a miracle; but wherein is it was typical of the work of the blessburdens of the Egyptians." "And more so than spiritual regeneration? ed Spirit, it is not to be continued in he said, Be it according to thy Neither is the result of a natural the church. But its glorious anti word; that thou mayest know that process. Both alike, and necessarily, type, the grander and higer order of there is none like unto the Lord our involve infinite power. Both are at- manifestation of this miracle-work-God." "And Israel saw that great | tributed to God-born of the Spirit, | ing power, by the Holy Ghost, takes work which the Lord did unto the born of God. Paul said: "If any man its place, and, in the nature of the Egyptians; and the people feared be in Christ, he is a new creature case, must continue in the church the Lord, and believed the Lord, and [creation]; old things are passed forever. his servant Moses." The miracu- away; all things are become new." It is true, that in both dispensalous deliverance at the Rea Sea, and Every true conversion, therefore, is tions, human instrumentality has the supply of bread from heaven, as absolutely a miracle as the crea- been recognized in the performance

The restoration to life of the dead the performance of a miracle

to the accomplishment of its work.

Thus did God honor his faithful

authority and his approval, both of

homes has it changed from a social

hallelujah to Jesus, there is faith in

the church, as prodigies gathered

from every department of reform

church, if the spiritually blind come

to see the beauties of aur divine re-

ligion, if the ears of the deaf are

opened to hear the joyful sound, and

deemer. The gift of miracles an-

ciently was imparted to but few,

Spirit, every member of the

law, "according to your faith be it

power of the precious blood, and of

the Holy Ghost. May this element

of wonderful power continue, with

growing potency, in the church,

until, in her onward march, and

multiplying victories, nations shall

be born in a day, and in fulfillment

and saved, and Christ established

FRELING IS NOT RELIGION.-In

times of special religious interest,

the attention of many is turned ex-

appear that the Lord is the true of the widow of Nain, by Jesus, as and their predecessors perform mir-God, and that his servants are also the resurrection of Lazarus by acles? Manifestly through Jesus clothed with authority." So, also, by the Immortal King, are, without Christ, or God. Faith connects the were all the miracles wrought by question, conceded miracles. But if human and divine, and appropriates, Christ and his apostles intended as entering the realm of the king of by divine permission, omnipotence evidence of Christ's divinity, and terrors, and despite his power, bringing back to life his victims, is a mir-The great truth to be established acle, is it not equally so; to enter apostles and ancient worthies, eswhen Christ made his appearance the prison house of sin, and break pecially their faith, attesting their Who will praise then? Who will on earth was this: That he was the the strong bonds of ignorance, prej-Christ of prophecy, and divine. udice, love of sin, proclivity to evil, them and their work. And thus, Little happy Christism children, The prophetic tongue for ages had appetite and bad habits, and raise under the dispensation of the Spirit, announced that the coming Christ from the grave of spiritual death has God continued to honor the would be a prodigy. Not only that | the immortal soul? Could all the | faithful and their faith; and as the his conception, birth, and the blend | physical forces of the universe com- enlightenment, conviction, regenering of his two natures would be mi- bined effect this resurrection of a ation, sanctification, and glorifica raculous, but that his life-work lifeless, helpless soul to life? Surely tion of the sinner, can only exist, should be characterized by the per- this work, independent of natural the result of miracle; and as the formance of miracles. His miracles law and physical process, is wrought gospel, preaching, and all other were, therefore, an indispensable alone by the Holy Ghost, and is agencies and means of grace, or proof of his Messiahship, as were therefore a miracle of first impor. dained by God to save men, can also, the miracles of his apostles, tance. The miraculous cleansing of only become the power of God unto which they confessed they wrought | the waters of Marah and Jericho, are | the salvation of souls, the sequence through him. That Jesus took this | beautiful symbols of the grander of the miraculous display of the powview of this question, is obvious work of cleansing the heart, the er of the Holy Ghost; and as God from the following: John is in pris- fountain whence flows the streams has conditioned the exercise of this on, and perhaps remembers that of human action and influence, by power upon the faith of the church, the Christ of prophecy is divine, and the grace of the Holy Spirit. that he is to prove his divinity by Physical life, although derived quence, that this faith that prevails more, accurate and philosophical miracles. Perhaps John wonders, and continued in conformity with God, and appropriates omniposense, a miracle is an effect which if he, now among the people, with the ordinary method of tence in the miraculous work of who claims to be the Christ, is the true Messiah, why does he not ulous; but especially is it true of the true Messiah, why does he not ulous; but especially is it true of the true messiah, why does he not ulous; but especially is it true of the church, or men delivered, and the didness was great events, but of the thoughts in the church, or men delivered, and the high character of upon our beds, the toil in the work-reputation, and eloquence there are not saved. The early, glorious its author, all conspire to make us shop, and the little duties which at friend and adviser of the erring and present should have administered save me from prison and peril? He spiritual life. Its origin or continusends two of his disciples to inquire | ance is not the result of the working of him, "Art thou he that should of any natural law or process; but come, or do we look for another?" of the Holy Ghost, working in con-"Jesus answered and said unto formity to the law of the spirit of them, Go and shew John again those | life in Christ Jesus. Surely, spirit-

the lame walk, the lepers are and continues its vital flame, all the result of miracle, as do-also all the dead are raised up, and the poor graces of the spirit; so that it therehave the gospel preached to them." fore follows that every real spiritual life exists the result of continuous miracles. The display of this mira-It is, therefore, obvious to every Testament dispensation, was to prove that the Lord was the true personality, and deity of the Father | God, and the authority of his servants. Hence, in the main, it was by miracles; and, if so, does it not manifest upon natural, and mostly acle is a work effected in a manner appear rational that the personality, inanimate things, and perceptible more especially to the sense of sight. Instance the plagues of Egypt, the dence, by the interposition of God should be thus attested and con- division of the waters of the Red himself, or of some intelligent agent firmed? That the divinity of the Sea and Jordan, causing water to superior to man, for the proof or Holy Spirit and its work are estab- burst forth from a smitten rock, the lished by miracles, must appear to supply of quails and manna, the pilor in attestation of the authority of the unprejudiced mind from the fol lar of cloud, the falling fire on Carlowing: God in prophecy declared, | mel, &c. The mission of the New "And it shall come to pass after- Testament miracles was to attest ward, that I will pour out my Spirit | that Christ was the merciful. comupon all flesh; and your sons and passionate Messiah of prophecy. The your daughters shall prophesy, your Bible student will at once perceive thinkers, yet we regard the latter old men shall dream dreams, your that they belong to an advance class definition as less complicated, and young men shall see visions: and of development. Prophecy has demost happy in its make up. A mir- also upon the servants and upon the fined both the character and work acle is a prodgy, event, or work pro- handmaids, in those days, will I pour of Christ, and must be fulfilled in acs has it cured, and clothed in their duced not in the common or regular out my Spirit." Jesus said: "It is the personage who would be recogmethod of providence, but by the expedient for you that I go away; nized as the world's Redeemer. pecial interposition of God. Hence for if I go not away, the Comforter These miracles not only confirm hell to a domestic paradise? Yes, seed-sowing, culture, and harvest of will not come unto you; but if I de- Christ's divinity, but his infinite love and compassion. He heals the "And when he is come, he will re- sick, gives sight to the blind, hearing, gives us bread in conformity to prove the world of sin, and of right ing to the deaf, speech to the dumb, and alleviates all forms of suffering of providence; while to rain bread prophecies, it is not only asserted and human woe, raises the dead, and from heaven to supply a people, as that humanity needs the work of preaches the gospel to the poor. God did the nation of Israel for this divine agency, but that he will These displays of the miraele-workforty years, was outside the regular come to meet this necessity, and ing power of both Testaments had method of surply, and therefore a that his work shall fully attest his and has an important mission: the miracle. Or the feeding to satisty deity and his divinity, and also the confirmation of the world's faith in the true God, the divinity of Christ, The miraculous display attendant and the authenticity of divine reve-

This class of evidence, or form of manifestation so pertinent when given, is equally conclusive now. is also a pertinent illustration. To tecost. Note the sublimely grand and must continue to be while time lasts. There remains, therefore, no ural law, they must be grown from sound from heaven that suddenly good reason why this form of manifestation should be continued in the regular method of providence is: dred and twenty, as the mighty, church. But that this same miracleconformity to the natural law of rushing wind, filling all the place working power did and does attest the deity of the Holy Ghost, and a fully developed man and woman, the cloven tongues as of fire that the divinity of his infinite work, is physically, mentally, and morally, hung upon the lips of each of them, most clearly obvious; as is also the as in the case of Adam and Eve; or and how they, filled with the Holy fact that its modus operandi is by anbring back to life a dead man, with Ghost, began to speak with other other class or form of manifestation. all his former ability, as in the case | tongues as the Spirit gave them ut. The miracles of Jesus were wrought of Lazarus; or bring into existence terance; and also note the harvest- mainly upon the physical or outside existencies, by a single fiat of his sin, who honor Christ by Christian and carrying the heart; while those power, as in the case of the creation baptism, and are added to the of the Holy Ghost were and are of angels by Jehovah, is an infinite church, and all the fruitage of one wrought directly upon the spiritual work, wrought outside and inde- day's endeavor. Was there ever a or inner man, and, by consequence, pendent of the natural law of prop- grander combination and display of subjecting and controlling the outer. agation, and is therefore a miracle. the miraculous than here attests the And will it not appear, also, to the clusively upon the state of the feel-

for sadness. Our feelings follow do if I had the power, and was comnature's laws as constantly as the the column of quickeilver would be just as sensible as to attempt to regulate our lives by lifting or depressing our feelings. We are responsible for what we do, and not for how we feel .- Vermout Chronicle. ALL THE CHILDREN.

suppose if all the children

Who have lived through the ages lon Were collected and inspected, They would make a wondrous thro O the babble of the gabel i To begin with Cain aid Abel, And to finish up with us. Think of all the men and womer Who are now and who have been Every nation since creation That this world of ours has seen! of miracles, and it is also true, that And all of them they But was once a samulal; Have not grown up at all! Some have never laighed or spoken,

Some have even flown to heaven

If we reckon every birth,

Ere they knew that earth was sweet

Who will wash their smiling faces? Who will dress them and caress them Where are arms enough to hold them Hands to pat each shining head?

Who will pack then off to bed? In all stages, of all ages, That our planet ever knew; Little princes and princesses,
Little beggars wan and faint— Some in very handsome dresses, Naked some, bedaubed with paint. Only think of the colfusion And the clatter of their chatter.

ADDRESS OF EX-GOV. SEYMOUR On the invitation of the Warden ex-Gov. Horatio Seymour visited Auburn Prison July 4th, and addressed the convicts. The sentiit follows, as an induditable consecourage and victories of 50,000,000 giving it to them in the columns of the RECORDER. He said:

indomitable courage of its lead ers, the wonderful success of the Wesleys, Whitfield, and to speak to you to day, I made up us up to a higher level, or bear us others, all most assuredly evince my mind to do so, although at the down to a lower grade of morals. hazard of my health. My interest Our acts mainly spring from imprisons grows out of official duties, temptation, imperfect knowledge, of numerical strength of both the milias I have had to act on many cases erring judgment. It is the afterthe influence of Christianity upon none are without faults and none the world, socially, civilly, and morally, exists as the glorious fruitage character with care. I have had to lister to purity and virtue in all his of this faith. Yes, this faith that deal with Presidents and with pris- after life. You who sit before me oners. I have associated with those in some ways have advantage over Editor Jewish Becord: was, is still in the church, as is evinced by the noble and growing army of evangelical workers, moral prodigies, made such by the Holy Ghost, who are miraculously gathering souls for Jesus, and also by the increasing success of the work pecially in some portions of the resurrection of the work of temperance reform, within three years, and so wonderfully multiplying its triumphs, that it now has an army men. The longer I live the better of about 4,000,000. Oh, how of their heads. Everywhere, from many imprisoned Peters has this the President's mansion to the prisoner's cell, I have learned the wisthe dead? How many poor maniright mind? How many thousand

dom of that prayer which begs that tion. Another great truth is taught errors of the past, we may so deal men's minds if we wish to cultivate their virtues or enable them to overcome their vices. It has been said learn that human experience proves have possessed and the actions it that despair is the unpardonable sin, this. Let us take the case of our should have performed. If there is for it paralyzes every sentiment that errors. We could find if we could none to contradict, after a few reneleads to virtue or happiness. For rub them all out that we should de- titions of the assertion concerning work abundantly attests. Surely, this reason, when Governor of this stroy the wisdom they have given its wisdom and its important work, this faith must continue in the State, I did all I could to gain the us, if we have taken care to make we may even come to believe it ourpassage of laws which enable each our errors teach us wisdom. Who selves. But the insincere character one of you by good conduct to could spare their sorrows? How of the majority of the speechesshorten the terms of your imprison- much that is kind and sympathetic complimentary nothings felt to be ment, and if I had my way you in our natures which leads to min- "the thing," like the stereotyped all the mountains and upon every would have a shargen the profits of lister to the griefs of others, and thus testimonials which lodges and soci high hill, yea, over all the face of habits of body, but also in mind. the tongue of the dumb unloosed to your labor. But I stand before you to make, our own give us consolasing the praises of the world's Re to-day to speak of another ground tion and sympathies, grow out of whom they are glad to be rid—is there is none that inquireth or seek of hope, of a higher and more last. what are felt as keen calamities conclusively demonstrated by three eth after them. Therefore, ye sheping character than mere money gain when they befall us? Following remarkable deliverances, evidently or shortened terms of imprisonment, out the line of my thoughts when I fully intended, and by the reception As I live, saith the Lord Eternal, but, under the dispensation of the and what I have to say does not assumed that had I the power, and accorded to them. point to you alone, but to men of unto you," may possess this miracle are far more able to make these working faith that saves men, not by clear to your minds; yet it is someany natural law or process, but by a times the case that we see things in supernatural process, applying the lights in which they are not usually view of life may be of interest and value to you. When we grow old time; our lives seem to be com- ing character. It is true that wher-

of prophecy, the world's midnight are confronted with the question, wisdom; we can by our regrets do much as if a converted thief, pleadof sin lifted, the race subjugated not what we have gained, nor what more than the alchemist aims at ing mitigation of his sentence. positions we have held, but what we when he seeks to transmute base should gravely assure the judge and saved, and Unrist established are in ourselves. We know it is our metal into gold; for we can make that "while the exigencies of the and recognized the Sovereign of the are in ourselves. We know it is our metal into gold; for we can make that "while the exigencies of the you permit these false shepherds to down the right, and to wrong the seed of right and right moment had compelled him to do bring danger upon you, the flock; litical position. He looked upon all avoid doing wrong, and when we look back if we add up our good into wisdom; we can make sorrows and revered honesty as the brightest fold; and profanation upon the name | -as eternally lost, unless saved by deeds on the one hand and our bad bloom into a thousand forms like jewel in the crown of a happy and of your God, the true Shepherd of his blood. His example lives as a acts on the other, we find a startling | fragrant flowers. These great truths | sgauou, and is therefore a miracle, the intractions that the past, and the discovered student, of the two former law of the past, and the discovered backward the nather than back and the past, and the discovered backward the nather than backward reach my time of life their minds with our positions, but hope for the bath-breakers, the "exigencies of ly in emotions. They lose sight of travel backward the paths they have we are presses itself upon us as we ent. Doubtless, the gentleman who who are sworn to protect it. It is of wealth or superior holiness. All classes of miraculous manifestation, the truth that the real Christian exthe truth that the real Christian exto the truth th

the Lord. I appeared unto Abra- all other physical agencies, could the waters of Marah and Jericho, occasion, or to weep with no cause ures, it occurred to me what I would prison, by thought, by self-exampelled to wipe out twenty acts of its crimes, its errors, and its sor, have been co-regent of the powerful my life. At first it seemed as if rows, the very means by which they Egyptian empire. Elijah, worshipby my name Jehovah was I not nite work, and must be wrought by the deaf, speech to the dumb, health For us to attempt to regulate the this was an easy thing to do. I had can lift themselves into higher ing Baal in deference to the "econdone more than twenty wrong and happier conditions. The work omy of society," might have enjoyed things for which I had always felt of transmuting evil into good is a power and distinction in the palace regret, and was about to seize my duty to be done by all conditions of of Ahab, instead of wandering, a imaginary sponge and rub them out men, and it can be wrought out as weary and hunted fugitive, among at once, but I thought it best to well in the prisoner's cell as in the to others, lay my character out up | tions. All human religion holds out on the dissecting table, and trace hope to men who feel regret for evil in their crown," yet vielding to the all the influences which had made acts. I wish to call your minds to exigencies of the moment, which reor marred it. I found to my sur that amazing truth that there is a quired oblations to Jupiter, might prise, if there were any golden threads running through it, they were wrought out by the regrets and erring mortals, if they will, to perate outlaws contending against felt at the wrong; that these regrets | turn their very sorrows and errors had run through the course of my into sources of happiness. We have life, guiding my footsteps through many theories in these days, in if I should obliterate all these, the world, acting upon certain fixed water while shaven priests muttered act to which the golden threads laws, has evolved itself; that it goes a Latin formula, have delivered such the spirit that, after bearing were attached—whose lengthening on by a progress that regards noth- themselves from the vengeance of for forty years the burden of a stifflines were woven into my very nat- ing but certain rules of advanceure-if I should obliterate all of ment, regardless of all other considthese, I should destroy what little erations save their own irresistible. there was of virtue in my moral self-compelling principles. But here night, from power and prosperity in make-up. Thus I learned that the we have a truth, not only given us their beloved Spain, to sorrow and wrong act, followed by the just re- in Holy Writ, but proved by our privation in a strange land. gret and by thoughtful caution to own experience, that mental regret avoid like errors, made me a better | will convert a material wrong into | Deed, not faith; sacrifice, not proman than I should have been if I a blessing, or if the offender wills, it fession, is the foundation of Judahad never fallen In this I found will make the same a hundred fold ism. The religion that yields to hope for myself and hope for others, more hurtful if he rejoices in his "the exigencies of the moment" is and I tell you who sit before me, as wrong doing or hardens his heart I say to all in every condition, that against regret. Materialism, evoluif you will you can make yourselves | tion, pantheism, or any of the theobetter men than if you had never ries which deny the government of fallen into errors or crimes. A an intelligent God, are confuted by man's destiny does not turn upon this truth that we can, by conformthe fact of his doing or not doing ing to his laws which demand repentance, convert evil into good, or how he bears himself, what he does, by violating them, making evil tenand what he thinks after the wrong | fold more deadly and destructive. act. It is well said by Confucius, We can by our minds and sentithe Chinese sage, that a man's char- ments change the influence of maacter is decided, not by the number | terial events, and vary the action of of times he falls, but by the number laws which govern the world. If of times he lifts himself up. I do man, with all his weakness, can do not know why evil is permitted in this, it can only be by the aid of a non-observers of the Sabbath-we this world, but I do know that each higher power which shapes, directs, could not expect from the convenone of us has the magical power to and regulates. transmute it into good. Every one before me can, if he will, make his but an imperfect statement of the will even admit with the lawyers past errors sources of moral eleval great truths compared with the ion. Is not this a grand thought,

"I know that what I have said is teachings of the pulpit, which you body to legislate upon the subject; which should not only give us hope, hear each Sunday. As my purpose but which should inspire us with is merely to speak to you what I firm purposes to exercise this power have learned in the walks of life, I grant also the right to repeal the orwhich makes us akin to the Almigh | could give you from this narrow | dinances of the Most High: an abty? For he has given it to us, and has field but partial views of great surdity which very few besides pointed out in his Word how we truths. They may be of no value ments are so excellent, and the lan- shall use it. The problem meets us to you, yet I trust you will accept vocate. But when such declarations guage in which they are clothed, so at every step. There is nothing we them at least as proof of my as the three I have quoted were simple and beautiful, as well as the can do which will not make us better sympathies with your condition and made in open session, to be spread occasion on which the address was or worse. I do not speak merely of sorrows; for if any ambition lingers broadcast by the newspapers of the ness does not judge us so much by by self examination and the study that the report of the reproof might what we do; but when we have of others that we all belong to that done things right or wrong, our class, and that we owe to one an To the Pittsburgh delegate I have "I have declined all invitations destiny mainly turns upon what we this year to make public addresses, think and do after the occurrence. It

On the action of the late Jewish Convention in New York, a writer is unknown to me, and is none of my tant and triumphant divisions of the of applications for pardons. I have thought that gives them their hue. in the Jewish Record, of Philadelchurch, together with the effect of learned from a long experience with The world may not see this; it may phia, pens the following earnest men in all conditions of life, that frown upon the deed and upon the words of criticism and reproof. man, who nevertheless by his re They are stirring, and we wish they tion of ministers of the God of Sinai, grets makes it one which shall min-

PHILADELPHIA, July 18th, 1879. neld in high honor by the American other men whose minds are agitated The long talked of Convention people. On the other hand, the by the hopes and fears of active has come and gone. What has it paying to a Law they do not revere lives of criminal men in my hands, thoughts to make them tend to vir- good. Judging by the published lives of criminal men in my hands, thoughts to make them tend to virand it has been my duty to decide tue or happiness. With each of you reports of its proceedings, there was all of the skepticism and none of if they should live or die. The peri- in a little time the great question will merely the usual amount of insin od in which I took the most active | be not if you are to be free, not what | cere words, of frothy professions of great excitement, when passions and you have, but what you are, for glorious legacy," "the divine mis prejudices were aroused; and in death often knocks at the door of sion," etc., etc., which the speakers know no God save Mammon, and no common with all others engaged in your cells, and some of your number | did not mean, and the listeners ner the controversies of the day, I have are carried from their narrow walls ther believed nor were expected to felt the bitterness of partisan strife. to the more narrow walls of the believe. This may seem a harsh inde-Nevertheless, experience has taught grave. Let it not be thought that ment, but if there is nothing more me to think kindly of my fellow- I prove wrong may be done so that | than appears upon the record, a litgood may follow. With St. Paul, the reflection must convince you that I protest against such inference from | it is fully justified by the facts. It the truth that all men are saved by is easy to work one's self into a ficwe may be delivered from tempta. Though we are unable to recall the great and free country." etc.. etc.. for the purpose of furthering the by experience—hope is the great with them that they will promote glorious cause of &c."—and being reformer. We must instill this into our virtue, our wisdom, and our hap in such a state of enthusiasm, it is men's minds if we wish to cultivate piness. Upon this point I am not easy to ascribe to the aforesaid gath-

Whoever thinks will ering, the qualifications it should eties present to retiring officers of the land are my flock scattered, and He is not a passionate man; if so by "A prominent Rabbi

was compelled to drown in Lethean body of Christ, subject only to this all conditions. I do not mean to waters certain acts, I found I could York" is reported (and the report is every heast of the field, because hands. He is a brave man, for his not spare errors which call forth re- uncontradicted) to have said that "the Sabbath is an obsolete observdom, or the sorrows which soften ance." A "Rev. Dr." of Philadel character, and make us sensible to phia "defended the non observance shepherds, hear the word of the is a good man, for no man can be the sympathies which give beauty of the Sabbath," and a delegate to the intercourse of life. As I had | from Pittsburgh declared in a conplaced before us, and some thoughts to obliterate twenty events, I found text inplying endorsement, that which have occurred to me in a retriumphs which had only served to the economy of commerce, must we are struck with the fleetness of and had but little influence in form- enth day. True, in a kind of lame appendix, he made some inane reever and whatever we are, we can mark about "still honoring the Sab- that they may not serve them for we suddenly find that pursuits we so deal with the past that we can bath as the brightest jewel in the have followed are closed, and we make it give up to us virtue and crown," etc., which seems to me very consness; we can transmute error what he ought not, he still admired reproach upon your religion, the men as alike lost and ruined by sin

Of all the pleas offered by Sab

virtuous life!"

of the cell or in the gloom of the mountains and wildernesses. Mattithias and his valiant sons, honoring monotheism as "the brightest jewel Being who rules the world with such have been high dignitaries of the benevolence that he enables weak Græco-Syrian court, rather than desoverwhelming odds. The glorious martyrs from whom I am proud to trace my descent, could, by submitting to a sprinkling with sanctified the Inquisition; nor would their wives and little ones have been compelled to flee away like thieves in the

> But why multiply instances? a sham; the religion that must be subordinated to "the economy o commerce" is a mockery; and its professors are either fools or hypo-

The Sabbath question, as the representative of a principle, was the most important subject the conven tion had to deal with. That prinexigency for the sake of religion; the substitution of deeds of observance for professions of honor. Constituted as it was-if not a majority. at least a very large minority being tion a very strong deliverance in fa-

that it was not the province of that for if we concede to any human legislature the power to confirm, we

mone those who accord to the Sab hath the little honor of observance, "THE CONVENTION AND THE SAB- or what he seems to consider the greater honor of breach, is a matter

between him and his conscience. It nal; who, having assumed the posiarrogate the power to annul Sinaic legislation or to condone its transgression; who have publicly brand-

code save self-against them; because none of the learned, the renowned, or the eloquent who were "Thus hath said the Lord Eternal

the shepherds feed the flock? The fat ye eat, and with the wool ye clothe yourselves, and those that are well-fed ye slaughter; but the flock ye feed not. The diseased ve have not strengthened, and the sick ye have not healed, and the strayed food unto all the beasts of the field. surely, because my flock became a Eternal: Behold, I will be against the shepherds and I will require my flock from their hand, and I will ston them from pasturing the flock; men in the flesh, he was always easy neither shall the shepherds feed of access. He did not hold himself themselves any more; and I will de- aloof from any man. Publicans and

pointed leaders who would guide us o destruction. It is the duty of every descendant of Abraham, in whose breast lives the faintest spark of the spirit of the "friend of God" to show not by word alone, but by ife and deed, that the faith of his ather is yet dear to him; that his ove for God is superior to the exigencies of the moment or the econmy of commerce; that he reveres truth above gold, righteousness bove place or power.

For the parent smitten with disase, for the wife struggling against death, for the child about to be torn away from our fond embrace, what sacrifice will we not make? No talk; then of exigencies or of commerce. Business may suffer, savings may be drained, if only the beloved one may pe restored to life and health.

But for the Law, the parent of our nationality and our hopes; for the Sabbath, the queenly bride whose tender caress brings back strength and hope to the mind and body enfeebled by a week of toil; for the God whose love for Israel, his firstborn, far surpasses that of earthly father for his offspring-one day in seven is too costly an offering.

Not such the spirit that animated him who went forth from 'Ur of the Chaldees to preach one God to all the spirit of them that amid slavery and oppression trusted in the promises of redemption which Almighty God had sworn their fathers. Not necked and rebellious people, could vet proclaim, "He is the Rock, upright and perfect; all his ways are ust," when the decree went forth, "thou shalt not pass over this Jor-

A mighty change must be worked n the hearts of American Jews, and no union nor any college can accomolish it. It may, with God's blessing, be brought about by earnest individual labor, when the Lord shall have "delivered his flock from the mouth" of the false shepherds. That this time may be hastened, is the prayer of every Jewish HEART.

A STAR IN THE CROWN.—A young ady was preparing for the danceciple is-Sacrifice-the disregard of mirror, placed a light crown ornamented with silver stars upon her head. While thus standing, a little fair-haired sister climbed into a chair, and put up her tiny fingers to examine this beautiful head-dress, and was accosted thus: "Sister, what are yoù doing? You should not touch that crown!" Said the little one: "I was looking at that, and thinking of something else." Pray tell me what you are thinkng about—you, a little child?" I was remembering that my Sabbath school teacher said, that if, we save sinners by our influence we heaven; and when I saw those stars

in your crown, I wished I could save some soul." The elder sister went to the dance, but in a solemn meditation: the word of the innocent child found a lodgment in her heart, and she could not enjoy the association of her friends. At a reasonasister was sleeping, imprinted a kiss upon her soft cheek, and said, "Precious sister, you have won one star. for your crown;" and kneeling at the bedside, offered a fervent prayer to God for mercy.

A GOOD NEIGHBOR .- In Germany, during the war, a captain of cavalry expedition. He put himself at the head of his troops, and marched to serve Baal in the livery of the Eter- the quarter assigned him. It was a solitary valley, in which hardly anything but woods could be seen. Finding in the midst of it a small cottage, he approached, and knocking at the door, it was opened by an old and venerable man, with a beard I may set my troops to forage in." ing them out of the valley, after a quarter of an hour's march came to few minutes," replied the old man: resumed, and at the distance of a mile they arrived at another field of barley. The troops immediately alighted, cut down the grain, trussed "Father, you have given yourself first field was far better than this." "Very true, sir," replied the good

My sheep have to wander about on He does not have to talk a great deal. He is a sincere man, not a plotter or of New prey, and my flock became food unto the administration of affairs in his there was no shepherd; and the conclusions are logically deduced shepherds fed themselves, and the from the sure basis of truth, and he flock they fed not. Therefore, Oye does not fear to maintain them. He Lord. Thus hath said the Lord thoroughly honest and truthful without being good. WHEN Jesus appeared among

liver my flock out of their mouth sinners freely approached him. He Israelites, why will you longer sees. His business was with the lost, The time has passed when those of birth or distinction on account o who love the Law can sit idly by wealth. The church -Christ's king-

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in both dispensations, the confirmation of some great truth, or system of truth, or the authority of some agency. The miracles of Egypt were wrought in proof of the existence of God, and the authority of ence of God, and the authority of she were wrought in servant Moses. "Then the Lord his servant Moses. "Then the Lord his servant Moses. "Then the Lord his servant Moses, Now shalt thou see in truth that the real Christian experience is related to the emotional of light, the work of that while they fully prove the existence and omnipotence of God, and the authority of some were wrought in proof of the existence of God, and the authority of the work of the Holy Ghost, "the light has been the conventional way of the Holy Ghost," the light that lighteth every man that cometh his servant Moses, Now shalt thou see

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BADLY MIXED.

The following items are so many paragraphs taken from the Baptist Banner of July 23d. They appear there as editorial matter, and we offer some thoughts upon them, prefacing them with the remark that the Banner professes to plead for calling Bible institutions by Bible names. Let us then see how it will apply in this case.

"The Lord's day is either worthy of respect, or it is not. That it is, the great body of Christians and

is its nature or character described. which in Isaiah 58: 13 is called Jehovah's holy day, and of this Christ says he is Lord. But the phrase Lord's day may mean the day of Judgment, as in 1 Thess. 5: "For yourselves know perfectly that the day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night." But it may mean the day of Christ's manifestation and reign on the earth, as in John 8: 56. "Your father Abraham rejoiced to see my day: and he saw it and was glad." If the phrase "Lord's day" means the day of the weekly rest, then it refers to the seventh day, and we fear the Banner does not bestow upon it any particular "respect," as we are confident the "great body of Christians" do not, nor do the "laws of

our country." "And yet how frequently are we compelled to witness desecrations of the holy day. Men not only atly pleasure."

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keeping of a rest day is a necessity of man's physical, as well as spiritter of legal enactment on that | "The Burial of Mrs. Judson."

Nor do we see how people can be

law ought to protect. Among these is the right to congregate and wortherefore, which molests Christian worship ought to be suppressed.

We also believe both in the rights of conscience and the duty of government to protect men when they are assembled for the worship of God, whether on the Sabbath or on any other day of the week.

"But we may not look alone to the world for Sabbath desecration. It even pollutes the church of the to work at secular employment on lic school of the place, and the Win

the divine law when it say, "Six are sorry that so many prefer to and inspiration, gave up the school ed herself to them. follow their "secular employments" to complete a course of study in Alrather than to "remember the Sab- fred University, she teaching a se bath day to keep it holy."

"It has not been long since we ling the Spring, and joining her huswere right on the plea of necessity;

ing both the example and command- French, German, Botany, and Mathment of their Maker.

on the first day men may plow, be- her life she taught but occasional wisdom's topmost summit." cause it is one of the "six days" classes in the University, her time work. "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." Ex. 20: 9.

She was one of the earliest mem-

"The church and Christian gen. the constituent members of the abundant harvest, and in Winter-schall we have a Secretary? Yes, erally need waking up on this 'Sab. Women's Auxiliary Tract Society time enjoy the fruits of your labors." and the person accepting this place

bath question.' The keeping of the Lord's day ought to be considered as much a Christian duty as attending church or visiting the afflicted.' With the sentiment that "Christians generally need waking up on this Sabbath question," we heartily agree. It is lamentable that all over the land Christians are disregarding the Sabbath of Jehovah. It is the busiest day of all the week. Will not the Banner lead off in this mat ter? We suggest that it put the fourth commandment, as standing natter, heading its editorials.

"Let the man who violates its anctity be subject to discipline." Would not this be rather hard on the Banner, for as we understand it t violates every Sabbath in the

If the Banner means to recommend the enforcement of church Christian literature declares. The discipline for working on the first same sentiment is engrafted into the day of the week, we would like to see the passage of Scripture justify-The phrase, "Lord's day," oc- ing it. Does not the Banner know curs in Rev. 1: 10 thus, "I was in | that it is not sinful to work on the the Spirit on the Lord's day," but is first day of the week, "commonly not mentioned as any day of the called Sunday?" We invite it to week, month, or year. It is not quote the passage from the Bible said that any respect is due it. Nor | making it sinful to work on the first day of the week. Or does the Ban If by this phrase any day of the ner propose to establish another rule week is meant, it is the seventh day, of Christian conduct than the Bible?

IN MEMORIAM.

L. ELVIRA STILLMAN COON, A. M. its true internal character and import. Her mental, like her physical, daughter of Maxson and Lydia Stillhad a touch of the Grecian typeman, was born July 27th, 1824, at clear-cut, lithesome, harmonious, Berlin, N. Y. Her parents moved symmetrical, joyous. Her nature to Alfred, N. Y., when she was in was fresh and breezy and healthful her second year. During the revivas the air of her native hills, as clear al in the Winter of 1835-6, under and limpid as the leaping brooks of the preaching of the Rev. Alexander these same hills. Her nature was Campbell, she made a profession of sunny-nothing seemed to cloud. religion, and was baptized by him, and united with the First Alfred Church, of which she was a member at her death. She was a pupil in the select school, the germ of Alfred perceptions of the delicate, the gentle, the good, with a refined sensi-University, in the Winter of 1836-7. bility, she was tremblingly alive to Beginning to teach at the age of sixteen, she attended the Academy beauty in nature and art, in life, deed, and character. As a scholar, as she could with working at home and teaching Summers, until 1846; she was apt, quick in apprehension, her health failing while teaching at with almost equal aptitude in what-Andover, she went to East Hamp ever study she pursued. She was tend to work for which there is ton, Mass., hoping that a change of an adept and an enthusiast in bot climate might be a benefit, where any; quick, clear, and critical as a she attended Williston Seminary linguist, with a vigorous mental during the school year of 1846-7. grasp as a mathematician. And we fear the same is true of In the Fall of 1847, she returned to She was a teacher born, not Alfred, and prosecuted her studies

made, and, true to her calling, un-"We never believed in making as best she could, while taking care | der the guidance of providence, it people religious by laws; but the of an invalid mother, till, in 1849, became her chief life work. The believing from the selection made she graduated from the Academy, same versatility that marked her as by your committee on essays that ual nature, and hence may be a mat. having for her graduation theme a student, characterized her as a they and you do not expect an epit-On the completion of her studies, equally at home in whatever branch ers, but simply my own opinion, l she became, in 1850, at the solicita- she was called to teach. Clear in will endeavor to mention a few of made "religious by laws," suppos | tion of the Rev. W. B. Gillette, Pre: her own conceptions of whatever | the ways by which the Sabbathing that only the grace of God ceptress of the Ladies' Department subject taught, she was able to thor- school may contribute to the glory could do that. That the "keeping of the school at New Market, N. J. oughly impress them upon her pu- of God. In all mechanical arts, of a day of rest is a necessity for In 1851, she accepted the position pils. Ever studious herself, she in where much labor is to be perman's physical nature" we believe, of Preceptress of the Plainfield Free spired others with the necessity of formed, we have to seek first for the and the law of God recognizes this School. She was married Nov. 21st, study. Dignified and orderly, she motive power. We may have an principle when it says, "Remem- 1851, to Henry C. Coon, Rev. W. B. commanded respect and obedience, abundance of the best of machinery ber the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Gillette officiating, with whom she and made the school room a disci- to perform any certain labor, but if had become acquainted while at pline that reached beyond the pass- the force to move this machinery is "Besides, sincere Christians, like New Market. In 1852, her husband ing hours, out into life's manifold wanting, out outlay will be in vain. other men, have rights which the entering into business at West Ed disciplines. Loving not only her We believe that the Sabbath-school meston, N. Y., his native place, she work, but her pupils, she gained work is God's work; that it is a taught one term in the Brookfield their love in turn, and inspired them divinely-appointed means of grace Academy. Returning for a time to with something of her own enthusi- to bring people, and especially New Market, though not teaching, asm for the higher work of culture children, to a saving knowledge of she was active in all the enterprises and life, and many have arisen to God's truth. This, then, is the of the school and community, lead- bless her because of the encourage great object of Sabbath school work. ing in the organization of a literary ment received from her in their To accomplish such a work, what society, before which she delivered school years. Doctor Gillette says: kind of force do we require? The a lecture entitled, "Make Your During my thirteen years in New answer is, our motive power must to their classes unprepared. For end usually by squeezing in be- Conkling will go there. On the 9: 28, his coming would be limited Mark," which was published in one Market, I am sure we never had a be the Holy Spirit. Like all other of the New York Magazines. In teacher who gave better satisfac | Christian labor that has for its obthe Fall of 1855, she moved with tion, or who did more good in the ject the conversion of men, and the her husband to Walworth, Wis. In community." A student of hers at development of Christian character, living God. Brethren in the Lord the Winter of 1855 and Summer of Walworth, and since a graduate of we must, like the disciples of our are found whose avarice drives them 1856, we find her teaching the pub- Michigan University, writes: "She Lord, seek to be indued with power promoting the interests of the ter of 1856-7, in connection with can say that I did not in my whole people are thus prepared for Chris-We are sorry that "Sabbath des- her husband, taught a select school. ecration" does "pollute the church In the Winter of 1857-8, the Wal- than she. It was her true, affection- missionary spirit, earnestly desiring worth Academy was started, of ate, womanly nature that challenged the conversion of the young and ice" has much to do with this. We which she became Preceptress, hold- our admiration, and it is because I old about them; it will not be a have the most convincing evidence ing the position for three years, conceive her to have been eminent hard matter to organize an efficient sary appliances for the full illustration. he says: before us that large numbers of teaching Mathematics, French, and in these respects that I feel the rain Sabbath school. We will suppose, Christian people do not "remember Latin. In the Fall of 1860, she was on account of what seems to me to then, that we have a community or member that we are working for the Sabbath day to keep it holy," chosen Preceptress of Hopkinton be her untimely decease." Another church possessing the necessary God, and pray that God will work but engage in those secular em- Academy, R. I., Rev. J. W. Morton writer: "She was the best teacher I spiritual power for efficient Chrisployments, which are forbidden by being Principal, and her husband an ever saw." Similar is the testimony tian labor. What are we to do next preparation, accompanied with ear associate teacher. She remained of multitudes that came under her to secure efficient Sabbath-school nest, active labor, can the result be In length of train descends her sweeping

and anxieties which are peculiarly choose the most earnest Christian heard of prominent Christians mow- band at Alfred in the Fall. Here, the teacher's are extremely onerous we have, whose daily life is an exing down their fields of grain on keeping house, teaching in the Uni- and perplexing, and fears may al- ample of uprightness, not only for versity, studying, and sacrificing, most overwhelm lest you err in the the children, but for all who come but such an excuse is certainly rath- she assisted in bearing the burdens way or sink beneath the load of ap in contact with him. When a of school life till her husband grad- parently unappreciated toil; yet, as church thus imbued with the Spirit We are glad that "prominent uated in 1868. In the Fall of 1868, you behold the seeds of knowledge of God have selected their superin-Christians" in the community do she was chosen Preceptress of De germinating and thriving under tendent, do not let him say, as is too

The following passage, we think, the annual lecture, choosing for her ease, and, at the same time, receive childhood. Let us therefore rever fairly covers this ground. Ex. 34: theme "Work," in which she em- the blessings which vigorous effort ence the law of God, not only by 21-"Six days thou shalt work, bodied her ideas learned by a life- bestows. . . Sow in hope in Spring- word, but by example, thereby im but on the seventh day thou shalt experience of overwork, and forc- time, nourish the growing grain in pressing upon our children the imrest: in earing time and harvest ibly impressed by the feeling of her Summer-time, that in Autumn time portance and sacredness of God's waning life-forces. She was one of you may gather in the matured and holy Sabbath.

of the First Alfred Church, being chosen its first Secretary, which office she held till failing health prewas manifest in all the relations of means active work. cluded her attendance upon its seslife; in her home, among her pupils, sions. She took a lively interest in with her companions, in all the fications for a good teacher? First, its work, and was chosen to reprefriendships of life, her influence he or she should have a heart full sent the Society at a public session of the Society of the Second Alfred Church, choosing for the subject of her address "Character Building." Her last literary work was as editor of the Alfred Student.

She was taken sick April 15th. 1877, and for the last two years was endeavor and noble living. confined to her bed most of the time. hoping and fearing, as she seemed to get better or grow worse, until she loved and labored for the cause of each member of the class. Anhope died when the nature of her of Christ wherever opportunity of other necessity in a teacher is to disease-cancer of the omentumbecame fully determined. After suffering much from the agonizing pain peculiar to that disease, she duced a dread of death, and surround- cause that will so apidly deplete a died April 20th, 1879, aged fifty- ed the grave with a gloom which class as carelessness on the part of four years, eight months, and twenshe could never relieve her mind a teacher in this particular. ty-four days. Her funeral was held of till just before her own death. at the church, April 23d. The ser-She said such was her natural tem- of great weakness in our Sabbathmon was preached by her pastor, perament that she could not make school work. I refer to the fact from the text, John 14: 1-4, a pasthe unseen world seem as real to her that in many of our churches but sage she loved to dwell upon; the as it did to many. During the last few of the adult membership attend teachers of the school and members | months of her sickness she found | the Sabbath-school Why is this so? of the societies of which she was a great comfort in reading the Bible, I believe it is the duty of every of which she said, "How precious church member to make it their are its promises!" She had hoped habit to be present at this service. member being among the mourners. amid the large and sympathetic con-

Such is a brief outline sketch of more; especially had she hoped to More difficult is the task of giving appropriateness be applied to her, While, only living to expand into the richest blossom of the finer and rarer virtues, giving promise of what the fruit might be, her dying bloom has filled the circle of her friendship with the sweetest fragrance, and, shedding itself even on If a ripple came, it was like that up- the desert places of life, cheering on water in sunshine—the ripples and encouraging many a weary sparkled with sunshine. With quick | traveler on the same path, her influ-

> her passing away." HOW TO MAKE THE SABBATH. SCHOOL MOST EFFICIENT in Essay read, by appointment, before the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association, at Leonardsville, N. Y., June

12th, 1879, and a copy requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. BY S. C. MAXSON, M. D. In approaching a subject of much importance. I do so with much hesitation, for the reason that am aware that this subject is engaging the attention of some of the best and purest minds of our day. Bu teacher. She seemed to be almost ome of knowledge obtained by oth taught me in mathematics, and I from God. Whenever a church or college course find a better teacher | tian work, and truly possess the days shalt thou labor, and do all thy here till the Spring of 1865, when instruction. She had an unusually labor? 1st. We must have an or- doubtful, or the efficiency of such a And by her graceful walk the Queen of work: but the seventh day is the her husband, then being Principal, varied experience as a teacher, fre-ganization; for God's work, above school be questioned? God has said Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it seeing the necessity of a higher and quently introduced into new and all others, requires system in order by the mouth of the prophet Isaiah, You see that the great Latin poet thou shalt not do any work." We broader culture, and by her advice diverse fields; but she easily adapt- to efficiency. We must have, therefore, a presiding officer or superin-She wrote that "the teacher next tendent. Now the question will to the parent, holds the post of arise, who in this model church will lect school at Lebanon, Conn., dur- greatest accountability. The cares be our superintendent? We should

not either mow "down their fields Ruyter Institute, her husband being your hand, and can each day dis often the case, "Pray have me ex of grain" or grass on the Sabbath, elected Professor of Natural Sci- cern the budding and blossoming of cused." Re will doubtless feel his dick, A. C. Potter, S. C. Maxson, gown." but "Sunday" they work, follow ence and Greek. Here she taught some expanding virtue, you are unworthiness, but his very weak- and E. Whitford. cheered, and encouraged to perse ness and humility will bring him ematics for three years, till the vere in the way you have chosen. closer to God, from whom cometh "A man might make the same school was abandoned by the Cen- Your path lies in a rugged, up-hill strength. We believe he should excuse for plowing on the Lord's tral Association. Her husband hav- road; but by the wayside are flow- possess a good degree of general ining completed a course of medicine, ers of the sweetest fragrance, noble formation, and the ability to please Men ought not to plow on the was, in 1872, elected Professor of trees with far-spreading branches and interest children. Let me say Sabbath, because it is said, "In it Physical Science and Chemistry in offer their ever grateful shade, and right here, that in my opinion all thou shalt not do any work;" but Alfred University, the remainder of birds of liveliest song are cheering to business relating to organization, purchasing of supplies, &c., should She taught that there is "no spon- be done at some other time than the on which they are commanded to being taken up with other work. taneous growth of good, but every Sabbath. We all recognize the imvirtue requires fostering care to portance and permanency of early bers of the Didaskalian Association, bring it to perfection. Every good impressions. We believe that the "He might plead necessity, and a teachers' society in connection which we obtain comes only by future strength and moral power of say that his corn was ruining for with Alfred Academy, also of the hard and well-timed toil, and if we our people depends largely on the want of work. People would hardly Ladies' Literary Society, afterwards would make a mark for the future, underlying principles which govern They would certainly regard the taking the name of Alfriedian, by we must labor earnestly in whatever and control our children. These man who would thus do as no Chris. | which it is now known. At its An- our hands find to do. . . . No one can | principles are the outgrowth of the niversary Session of 1874, she gave bask in the sunshine of pleasure and examples placed before them in

Her life was everywhere and al- should remember that it is not simways consistent, conscientious. This ply an honorary position, but that it and expenses, \$84 08.

2d. What are the necessary quali-

was pure, elevating, refining, en- of love for God and love for his or nobling. She was ever ready to be- her class. They should come to stow unselfishly on others her labors | their classes fully informed on all and her blessings. Her home was a the points of the lesson, and be sure place of rest, of peace, and of joy to impress at least one point. They for those she loved, and her influ- should never lose sight of the great | nate. ence full of inspiration to earnest object of their labor, namely, the conversion of the children. They . Always diffident, she was not one should seek, by personal interviews, to often speak of her religion, but to ascertain the spiritual condition fered. While at Walworth, the make all reasonable efforts to be price be \$2 per annum to all sub death of her sister Hannah made a present at every session of the scribers. deep impression upon her, and pro- Sabbath school. I know of no

There seems to me to be one source

to live much longer, and do much If they are so well informed in Bible lore as not to require instrucher life in its outward ongoings. be the stay and consolation of her tion or study, they should come by aged parents through the remaining all means, to help their less fortuyears of their pilgrimage. What nate brethren. If they are not thus she wrote of others may with great informed, they should come for their own benefit. If the law of God is our delight, we shall find pleasure in its study. There are a few of our worthy members who believe that the Sabbath school is of no importance, and that Sabbath school scholars are harder to reach in revival effort than those who have not had such opportunities. But I believe that the history of church revivals will bear me out in the statement, that although Sabbath-school ence will continue to live long after scholars may not be so readily reached by excitment, that when they once become members churches, they are much more likely

to remain faithful and earnest Christians than those who have not had such instruction. Shall we have Sabbath-school music? By all means, and plenty of it; for it is not only a pleasing, but profitable service. The children enjoy it, and who can estimate the power for good of properly selected Sabbath school music? In all evangelical work at the present day, the power of music is fully recognized. In order for efficiency, is it nec-

essary to hold teachers' meetings? We believe for several good reasons I wish that Edward Payson Weston, that it is necessary. 1st. We will or O'Leary, or that imbecile idiot mention uniformity of opinion as who is perpetually carrying the the same opinion in regard to every reconciled, and if we must ventilate to dance and how to walk. The "paying" audiences. The heat does to teach such a fact. at teachers' meeting, and not at Sabbath school, for these discussions, to are of great importance. 3d. These meetings should be the place where

Lastly, we believe that every Sab bath school should endeavor to furnish a good supply of lesson papers, Sabbath-school papers, maps, charts, blackboards, &c.; in fact, all necestion of the lessons. We should rewith and through us. With such a

officers and teachers should consult

together as to the best means of

TRACT BOARD MEETING. A quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the American Sab-

in the thing whereto I sent it."

bath Tract Society was held at Leonardsville, N. Y., July 8th, 1879. The following members were pres- stride, a "tip toe," a "teeter," or a ent: J. M. Todd, J. B. Clarke, R. | pigeon step, but give me a good, T. Stillman, Morell Coon, Silas Bai-

The meeting was called to order by J. M. Todd, Vice President, and prayer was offered by A. C. Potter. and Nathan Wardner.

Reports for the quarter ending Agent; from Stephen Burdick. preacher with the tent. SUMMARY OF REPORTS.

General Agent.

Balance from last quarter...... \$ 97 82

Publishing Agent.

The following action was taken: RECORDER be sent to Bros. Rogers | Wirtz coolly replied: "Oh! don't and Clarke while engaged in tent let the Princess X. deranger her-

Voted, that A. H. Lewis be invited to preach the Annual Sermon at some iron bars, exposed it the next the next anniversary of the Society, day in one of the principal shops of and that J. L. Huffman be alter Brussels, with this legende underneath: "En prison pour dette! The subject of a reduction in the Among the thousands who saw it

subscription price of the RECORDER were some of the friends of princess, having been under consideration by who told her they had seen her porthe Board, it was voted, that at the commencement of the next volume, her that "it certainly looked like in January next, the subscription you, at least !" The next day Wirtz received his 10,000 francs, and the princess withdrew her portrait from the public gaze.

Voted, that all financial matters connected with such reduction be left to a committee consisting of days, the strawberries, and the cher-Stephen Burdick, J. B. Clarke, and ries, begins the usual invasion of D. R. Stillman, to report recommendations to the Board at the next La Mauche. Little bred covered

tiful as sands on the strand, and We have examined the reports of the white veils streaming from manly Clarke for stationery and postage, \$3 62; that there is due L C. Rogers for salary aspect to our Boulevards. I wonder why it is that Britannia keeps and expenses, \$84 08.
MORELL COON,
R. T. STILLMAN,
Auditors. all her pretty girls at home. Is she afraid to trust them out of her

Orders were voted on the treasu ry for the accounts as audited On motion, the Board adjourned fine, clear complexions, beautiful to meet at Leonardsville, N. Y., on the call of the Vice President. E. WHITFORD, Rec. Sec.

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER

Glimpses of Parisian life and manners-The French a failure as pedestrians—A novel and good way to collect back there fell ice-pellets as large as waldebts-How an artist did it-Sessonable contrasts-Strawberries and hailstorms

nuts-that is to say, dwarf walnuts. -Go to Africa, ye oppressed! (I don't like to lie too violently (From a Regular Correspondent.) about the matter for fear the editor PARIS, France, July 5th, 1879. will not publish my valuable mete-It used to be supposed—the the orological reports hereafter.) If ory is, I believe, now explodedthis sort of thing is going to conthat a little hand, with tapering fintinue, I shall have to emigrate to gers, and a small, narrow foot, were signs of aristrocratic breeding and blue blood. "La Petit Caporal," it do. You know he has promised us is related, used to have but one pereach a farm down there. I'm not sonal vanity-his small white hands. sure about the "mule" though. But But in this age of tramps and prohe certainly said at a banquet the fessional "walkists," of Alpine other day, "Go, ye peoples, go take climber, and ladies who perambuthe land. Cultivate it, be fruitful late the Tyrol and the Apennines, and multiply, and take my blessing with alpen-stock in one hand and with you," or words to that effect. sketch-book in the other, a good-And as I've sold my overcoat to a sized foot is not to be despised or merchand d' habits to raise the neclooked upon with disfavor. We essary funds to provide a ticket for newspaper men walk constantlythe "Grand Prix de Paris," I shall partly because we pick up a deal of information thereby, partly because region for a sunnier clime. we carry light pocket books, which WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. regards the doctrine taught. We g-lorious Star spangled Banner from do not desire it to be understood by Maine to Texas, and always coming that active operations did not com thodox Christians of the popular de- kind of reasoning, and it may be this that every teacher should have back where he isn't wanted, would mence in Maine and Ohio prior to nomination, holding to the belief the best they can do after getting, come over to La Belle France, and the "heated term" now upon us. of Christ's literal return to this into trouble; but God never afflicts

might be called the "golden mean" in the country will go there.

which Virgil ascribes to Venus, in a meeting at which men represent

appear Her neck refulgent and dishevelled hair, Which, flowing from her shoulders, reached the ground,
And widely spread ambrosial scenes

Love is known." would have been to get alongside with their offices. one of our modern charmers, and to

have to adapt his pace to the pigeon- voted for the arrears of pensions have shall be the sign of thy coming (thy ciations are formed only for worldly steps of the fair one. I don't like a already been disbursed, and the op. parousia). 27. So shall also the gain, and may be financially successfirm, "graceful walk," with not too is furnished fast enough by the (parousia) of the Son of Man be. higher position such men hold in ley, C. V. Hibbard, Stephen Bur- much agitation of the "sweeping Treasury, the whole amount can be 39. So shall also the coming (parou church and society, the greater their paid out by the last of August. Ochre, of the "Sketching Club,"

princess came to him many sears choose to make. One of the results of the Son of Man to be. without finding any fault with it, and the next day, her valet de cham the Constitution. WHITNEY. bre came to take the picture home,

and brought with him 5,000 francs

L. C. Rogers reported for salary the princess was much displeased building occupied by the President of which imply motion, change of with the portrait, and thought 5,000 while sick will, besides being thorfrancs quite as much as it was oughly cleansed, be closed, so that intended to teach the removal of Voted, that a copy of the Sabbath | worth, since it did not look like her. no evil can happen to any one. Our exchanges, especially those which have referred to this matter. will confer a favor by copying the use, signifying locomotion, rather self. I'll keep the portrait!" He did so, and painting across the face above.

> LINES In Memory of Mrs. Purmilla Davis, Wife To to the grave in peace. Thy work on earth is done; Thy toils and sufferings all are o'er,

trait in such a plight, and assured | Go to the grave in peace, Our tears embalm thy dust, But breaking through them brightly The bow of hope and trust. Go to the grave in peace,

Thy crown of victory won.

With the coming of the sunny

Paris by the tourists from beyond

Bædekers and Murrays are as plen-

come over here-hardly ever.

JULY 18th, 1879.

A sheaf of full-rips corn Hath bowed before the reaper's blade-Why, therefore, should we mourn? Go to the grave in peace. It hath no gloom for thee: Its portal is the gate of heaven.

ESCHATOLOGY.-No. 2.

Where the bound soul goes free.

BY S. S. GRISWOLD. hats begin to lend an Oriental-Anglo | The parousia, or the coming or presence of the Lord, commonly called the sec-

Few events foretold by Christ and the apostles have awakened sight? I'm sure I saw plenty of more interest during the history of the loveliest, sweetest of faces, with the church than the second advent or coming of Christ, or the supposed eves, and most kissable mouths, when return of Christ, in bodily person, to was last on Regent Street and this earth. This belief underlies on Hyde Park. But they don't the various theories of ancient Chiliasts, ancient and modern Millena-Winter has begun astonishingly rians, both Pre- and Post Irvingites, early this year. We had a couple Millerites, Mormonites, the Church of hail storms the other day, and of Latter Day Saints, Adventists, both First- and Seventh-day. It is also the general belief of nearly all the so-called orthodox denominations in the world.

A belief in the literal return of Christ to this earth, and his subsequent reign here, has been quite general, although rather quiescent Africa, as Victor Hugo is urging in the main, yet has had its times the oppressed people of Europe to of bursting forth, as in the days of Edward Irving, Wm. Miller, and others, sweeping the church like the for his redemption; but that did not tornado of the tropics, or the sirocco of the desert, leaving in its track as ruin the destruction of churches, If man had no will in the mattter he the destruction of faith in the Scriptures by multitudes, thus opening wide the flood gates of scepticism, infidelity, and atheism, while its advocates have shielded themselves in their mistaken view of Scripture that they erred only as have to get away from this Arctic | Timists.

error of all Second Adventists, consequently must be, and bear whether Chiliasts, Millenarians, them as burdens under the provi-Fifth-Monarchy Men, Mormanites, dence of God, for good. Persons It was fortunate for the politicians | Latter Day Saints, Millerites, or or- may draw consolation from this lesson. But we do believe that by teach the natives how to walk. "Stump" speaking with the there arth, that their fundamental error without a cause. Afflictions may be a united study of God's Word, and There are two things which the mometer at 100° or more, is not a lies not in setting the time, but in the only means of bringing us to a candid expression of opinion, ap French can learn profitably from luxury, nor is it likely that any but the fact itself, that neither Christ nor repentance. Individuals without parent differences may often be "those dreadful Americans"-how the best of speakers would have the apostles taught or intended

some of our pet ideas, let us do it French do not yet know which side not prevent everybody from feeling The parousia, or the coming of the and forget their accountability and of the walk to take when they meet considerable interest in the result in Lord. Why this is called the sec- responsibility to God and their one another. If it rains and they Maine, however, especially as it ond coming, rather than the third, say the least, are wearisome and have no umbrella, of course they must materially affect the votes in fourth, fifth, or sixth, is a question confusing to children. 2d. Our hug the wall. If it is clear and they other States. Both parties will have of no great importance, perhaps, as standeth take heed lest he fall. teachers are mostly business people, meet you in a narrow place, they good speakers there, Sec'y Sherman Christ came, and appeared to his diswhose time is often fully occupied; seem undecided whether to take the opening for the Republicans on the ciples quite a number of times after and if some time is not set apart for inside or the outside, and after con- 23d inst., at Portland. It is believed, his resurrection, and to Paul after the study of the lesson, they come fusing you for some seconds, they also, that Sec'y Evarts and Senator his ascension. If taken from Heb. such persons, the teachers' meetings tween you and the house front. If Democratic side, less conspicuous to those who look for him. "To brought much spiritual weakness you are walking with a companion. men are mentioned, but as the cam- those who look for him shall he ap- into the world. As a denominamany males seem to imagine that paign warms up, and its importance pear the second time." Perhaps it tion we profess to take the Word the correct thing is to rush in be- becomes better appreciated, no is called the second coming because of God as our rule of life: tween you and your friend. This doubt the best conservative speakers of the supposed literal return of and the command seems clear, Christ to this earth, here to live that the seventh day is the Sabbath, between the two extremes. But it's If the American Banking Associ- again, something like a second incar- and there would seem to be no diffia mean thing to do, however. Much ation shall, as it now proposes, make nation of the deific nature, which is culty in making our children underas I admire the French ladies, I of its annual meeting at Saratoga, a gross absurdity. The popular stand it; yet many yoke themselves think their pace lacks that grace on the 6th, 7th, and 8th of August, phrase, second coming of Christ, is in matrimony with unbelievers in unscriptural; it misleads; it presupthis respect, and are, in most cases, the first book of the Æneid, where ing the business as well as the mon- poses a first coming. But the birth lost to the cause once so dearly ey of the country, can be heard, and earth life of Christ is never loved. Is this God ordained? Must 'Thus having said, she turned, and made | they will act wisely, and perhaps | called the parousis, hence the Script- | it be so because what is must necesaid more materially than they oth- ures never speak of "second" pa- sarily be? Certainly not. This has erwise could to enlighten the igno. rousia, and yet how often and flinrant, and benefit the people generally. | pantly we hear of "second advent." There is now but one public officer | and "second coming." The parouof prominence here who entered sia, whatever it was or is, was a When will children and parents upon his duties so early as 1861. coming or presence, unique in its learn wisdom in this matter. Par-That is Hon E. B. French. Second nature, having never occurred be ents are often in error by not warn-Auditor of the Treasury. Hon. S. J. fore, nor is it to be repeated. It ing their children against forming "My word shall not return unto me not only admired a beautiful neck, W. Tabor, Fourth Auditor, who was was an epiphany, presence, or man-such associations before it is too late. void, but it shall accomplish that and locks flowing rich and free, but appointed by Mr. Lincoln in 1861, ifestation, preceded by no qualify. But this is not the only way in which I please, and it shall prosper he had an artistic eye to the way in has just resigned. Both these gening word except the Greek article, which God's cause suffers by a diswhich his beauties stepped out. tlemen have earned the confidence the parousia, or presence of Christ. regard of this instruction. Enter-Virgil liked a "good stepper," it is of their superior officers and the re. Let us now examine the passages ing associations and partnerships

the parousia, occurs, and ascertain ers, is a source of leanness of soul About \$10.000.000 of the sum its meaning. Matt. 24: 3. What and death to the cause. Such assoerations of the Pension Office are coming (parousia) of the Son of Man ful, but what of their influence in now so conducted that, if the money be. 37. So shall also the coming the church and their families? The sia) of the Son of Man be. The influence for evil, for the young look I have before mentioned that this coming here spoken of has the idea to such as guides, and seldom raise told me a very good story the other District is governed by three men of presence, manifestation, rather their standard of life above theirs, day about how Wirtz painted a por appointed by the President. Elec than of motion from one place to and are quite likely to drop it far trait of a certain Russian princess. tions are not known here. From another. As the lightning flashes below if they do not abandon prin-Letters relating to Sabbath-reform You recollect Wirtz, the crazy art the act of the three Governors there fill the wide expanse of the heavens, ciple altogether. This unequal yokwork were read by the Correspond ist, who did those astonishing pic is no appeal, and the citizen has no and as the deluge surprised the ing together applies to the common ing Secretary, from L. C. Rogers, tures which are exposed in the Wirtz possible relief except by such change world in the midst of its business Herman D. Clarke, A. B. Spaulding, Gallery at Brussels. A Russian of officials as the President may and its pleasure, so was the parousia largely influenced by its surround-

please her; she thought it did not ernment should be blotted out. It either in the Old or New Testa- ing to humanity, and a greater gain Treasurer, and from L. C. Rogers, look like her. She left, however, is not in accordance with the spirit ments? Was not this word, thereof our institutions or the letter of fore, specially selected by the divine Spirit as the best word to convey the best idea of the fact intended? the last of the series, "On Class SMALL POX AT ALFRED CENTRE. If such be the case, and if the pa | Teaching," treats on the "Scope of -President Allen has so far recov- rousia does not refer to locomotion, the Subject," "The Teacher," thousand francs! Why, my mis- nurse employed to take care of him. of Man do not refer to the popular valuable acquisition to the library

place. Now, if the divine Spirit Christ from a heavenly locality to a place; here on this earth, would it not have selected a word in common than presence, manifestation? For if the term parousia was then, for the first time, applied to a coming of Christ, may it not be rightly inferred that it was so used for a special purpose, and that the coming. the parousia, of Christ there referred to was of nature so unlike any other coming that a new word must be used to the better represent what the coming was to be?

"THE SITUATION."

I have read the SABBATH R

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common interest, especially

ticle with the above-named

or title, written by I. D. Th

of New Jersey. That artic

tains important truth, which

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WHAT IS TO BE WILL BE. This statement is often used to justify what happens, whether right or wrong. This may be true, but does not prove that what does take place is justifiable, or that the actor s without sin. Neither does it prove that what does take place is necessary. God has created the world, and placed man in it to occupy it. The result comes of how mankind uses the things committed to his charge. In the nature of things we know that certain acts will bring about certain results: but this does not prove that what does. must necessarily take place. The laws of most of our States make the crime of murder an offense punishable by death, but no man is re quired to murder in order that this law may go into effect; yet men murder and are executed. This comes of free moral agency, not from necessity. The foreknowledge of God does not bring the necessity for the act. God knew that man would fall into temptation before he created him, and devised the plan make it necessary that man should sin, or take away his moral agency. would not be accountable. Sometimes people wonder when God al lows affliction and suffering, and conclude that it could not have been otherwise, and perhaps quote the text, "all things work together for good to them that love God," and assume that they have done noth-But we now propose to show from ing wrong to cause this result; affliction come often to think their lives independent of their Maker.

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ers, is a source of leanness of soul and death to the cause. Such associations are formed only for worldly gain, and may be financially successing together applies to the common associations of life. Mankind is largely influenced by its surroundings and associations. This is the result of mistakes, not from necessity or foreordination, and the more such mistakes are avoided, the less suffering to humanity, and a greater gain to God's cause. Manuals for Teachers.-No. 5,

the last of the series, "On Class Teaching," treats on the "Scope of the Subject," "The Teacher," "Method of Instruction: Aims and Means, Class Subjects," and "The valuable acquisition to the library of a teacher, and we have no doubt many will avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain them at so low a price. Eldredge & Brother, publishers, 17 North 7th St., Phila-delphia. Price 50 cents a volume.

Have read the SABBATH RECORDteach the Doctrine of Endless Pungr of July 17th, with more than ishment?" S. R. WHEELER,

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> those who wish the Sabbath question kept in the background. L. C. Rogers.

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JULY 21st. 1879 Norwich, N. Y. Our tent meetings are in progress and work is too often given the subject has close relations to repentcareless "go by," whenever business ance, faith, and obedience—the caror pleasure of a worldly nature pre- dinal doctrines of revealed religion.

JULY 24th, 1879. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

State of Religion of the North Western Association, at its last sesprayer meetings during the month and the salvation of souls."

Southern Illinois. A mercy cloud has passed over our land, and a few precious drops have fallen upon the little Sevenththe power of the Spirit. All the day Baptist Church at Stone Fort. church seem to be deeply sensible of Indeed, it has seemed to our poor, this patent fact, and are anxious to thirsty souls like a refreshing show-

er. While at the Association at Farina, it seemed to me that many hearts were burthened with the cry, "O Lord, revive thy work." Before and radically changed by the mighty | leaving there, I determined to make a tour into Williamson and Saline ing to embrace Bible truth and be counties. In the first mentioned in harmony with it. And why is it county, from seven to ten miles east necessary to have this state of things of Marion, there are a few who are continue any longer? O let the endeavoring to hold up the light of watchmen on Zion's walls all awake God's holy Sabbath. The families themselves, and then give the gospel however, of those dear brethren are trumpet a certain sound, that the not all united in its observance. people may take warning and not May the Lord unite them all in his perish when the sword comes. Re | truth. I arrived at Bro. Lowry's on when I went to the house of Bro. Ensminger, who I had already learned was intending to go down

upon the subject, "Does the Bible fessed conversion. On the morning 27th says: "Capt. Cotton, of the of First-day, there assembled in a North-west mounted police force, shady grove on the banks of Little | writes that we were disappointed at Saline, the largest concourse that I not seeing buffalo between this and have seen on a similar occasion for Benton on our side of the line. They a number of years. After an able seemed to have disappeared altodiscourse by Bro. Vancleve, I pro-lindians are starving. Large bodies ceeded to baptize ten happy con- of Indians from various tribes verts into the fellowship of the were here to meet Mr. Dewdney

church, near the spot where, thirty- their new chief, and Col. McLeod. two years ago, I administered the They were badly off and were given ordinance of baptism for the first time. One more candidate for bap- that they have been most fairly tism was received, but was not baptized on account of the sickness of her father. There were others who were deeply concerned, but my THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW strength was exhausted, and the for August has the following fine farmers were so busy that we were table of contents: The Work and

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VILLA RIDGE, Ill., July 23d, 1879.

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at \$5 a year.

that the revival commenced among the scholars of the Sabbath-school THE END of the trial of Colone Thomas Buford for the murder of and that all the Sabbath-keeping Judge Elliott, at Owenton, Ky., was families shared in the blessing. Dr. reached July 23d, when the jury, . H. Kelly, youngest son of my prother, the late Eld. H. S. Kelly. after being out eighteen hours, was among the baptized. He had brought in a verdict of guilty o nurder in the first degree. Kentucky not been keeping the Sabbath hither law permits the jury to decide whether a convicted murderer shall to. His wife, who is the daughter of Eld. R. Lewis, was baptized. go to the gallows or to prison, and n this case punishment was fixed at daughter of Dr. Johnson, and a son | imprisonment in a penitentiary for

THE YELLOW FEVER still continues active at Memphis, the report THE FALL RIVER TROUBLES have for July 27th showing fourteen new not vet come to an end. A discases for the day and nine deaths. patch dated July 27th, says that There does not seem to be any other some striking spinners passing the city sufficiently afflicted to create Slade mill, were, as alleged, shouted excitement, the few cases reported at by working spinners in the yard, seeming to be those who have carwhereupon a disturbance was creatried the disease from Memphis or ed, and 1,000 people soon gathered. Havana. Deputy Sheriff Buffinton ordered

the crowd to disperse, which the SUMMARY OF NEWS. crowd failed to do, and Buffinton One of the Newport, R. I., fisherwas roughly handled. Stones were men, on going to his seine recently, thrown by the mob and shots fired. found a lively customer in the one of which grazed the head of a shape of a thresher. He had quite for the year ending June 30th, working spinner. By order of the a battle, and was obliged to cut his sheriff the fire was returned, and a seine in a number of pieces before striking spinner was wounded. The securing his prize, which was about disturbers assert that the first fire twelve feet long and weighed 200 came from the yard. The police pounds. Its tail, which is the weapwere telephoned for, but the crowd on with which the fish attacks seattered. One hundred and seven whale, to which it is a mortal enemy ty-five strikers collected in front of and a weapon of offense and defense Mechanics' Hall to night, two miles generally, and from which it derives from the scene of the disturbance its name, was six feet long. this afternoon, and made threats 300,000 onnces of silver was pur against the spinners at work there.

chased July 24th for the Philadel-A constable says several slung shots were carried by the strikers, but none were used. The police were cisco above the market rates were meeting for last First day, at 3 immediately telephoned and the declined. The bidders were offered the market rates, but refused them. to do the largest proportion of silver coinage during August, at the Philadelphia mint, owing to the in-MEXICAN REVENUE.—The Mexiability to procure silver at market can Congress has recently passed an rates for the western mints.

act levying a tax on domestic Ninety men, who recently struck manufacturers, and increasing the from Blacke & Co.'s billiard table duties on imported goods of the | manufactury, Chicago, and demand same character. It has long been ed the eight hour system, have accepted the old terms. The striking the policy of the government to en- cabinet makers in Andrews's school courage home manufactures, espe- furniture establishment, are return cially of cotton and woolen, in a great | ing gradually. The places of thos measure exempting them from tax- who do not return are filled by new men. The places of the striking ation, while the duty on importacigar makers are being supplied. tions has been almost prohibitory.

The shoe factory of John O It is estimated that the annual pro Whitehouse at Poughkeepsie, duction of cotton and woolen man Y., was struck by lightning and ufactories in the country, aggregates burned on the 22d of July. It was The performance of religious duty general religious awakening. This new tax levied thereon, will yield the largest manufactory in the place, ing walls crushed the engine room order to prevent this tax from opand buried the engineer in the ruins, erating in favor of the importers who died soon after being extricat and against domestic manufactured from the ruins. Loss estimated ers, the tariff is proportionately in-

creased. This measure evoked at \$250,000. Owing to applications at the Post Office Department for fumigating mail matter, the acting Postmas ter General telegraphed all parties interested, that the department can reasury could have secured its pasnot go into the expense of fumigaing it and thinks it has done her good.

Yours truly.

C. A. TRACY. tion, but postoffice officials will cooperate with local quarantine officers. in any reasonable request looking to

The in rease in the earnings of incommon book in the market. It the railroads for last year was \$17, s said to be "a complete exposi-200,000 over the previous year. The tion of the seven degrees of the total of dividends paid amounted to \$52,600,000, being \$14,900,000 less Blue Lodge and Chapter. Profuse. than last year. During the year 2,700 miles of new lines were Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargements opened, making a total mileage in Scrofula. Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotcher operation in the United States of

gree, by President J. Blanchard of The Mohawk river bridge at Ilion Wheaton College. Monatorial quofell Jaly 24th, with twenty people notes from standard masonic anacter of masonic teaching and doctrine. The accuracy of this exposition, it was feared would prove fatal. attested by J. O. Doesburg, Past It is reported that the announce-

ment of the appointments to the Mich., and others. Chicago, Illinois, army from civil life, stirs up great dissatisfaction among the persons whose efforts have failed. Among Those wishing further information the appointments are sons of Gens. on this subject will please address Fremont and Rucker, a brother-in-Ezra Cook & Co., publishers, 13 law of Gen. Sheridan and a nephew of Senator Butler. General Schofield has telegraphed

to the Secretary of War that the order summarily dismissing six cavicted in New York of sending obdets for hazing at West Point had the effect of restoring good order, so that extreme measures would not be necessary toward six other cadets accused of participating in the haz portunity to wait until his sentence | ing frolice

The old settlers of Kansas are to hold a meeting in Lawrence, Sept. 15th, in celebration of the twenty by the courts, and their prompt par- fifth anniversary of the founding of don by executive officers, except for the State. Col. John W. Forney reasons other than the gratification has been invited to be present, and of friends or sympathy for the crim- writes that he will be there if alive and nothing unforeseen interposes. The directors of the Board of Trade of Louisville, Ky., have re

faithfully executed if just, or resolved to extend a cordial invitation to Memphis merchants who have -A later dispatch states that the | been compelled to leave their homes President has declined to interfere to locate at Louisville and use the in the case, and the prisoner will be rooms of the Board for the next

"TOTALLY DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTH-John Barrett, a convict in the ERS."—The "London Hair Color Restor-er" is the most delightful article ever in-troduced to the American people, and is totally different from all other Hair Re-Sing Sing prison, made a furious assault last Friday upon Officer Mackin with a knife. He then ran to storers, being entirely free from all imthe north foundry, pursued by offipure ingredients that render many other cers, where he attacked Keeper articles for the hair obnoxious. Good with a hammer. Good shot baldness or falling of the hair exists, or premature grayness, from sicknes or other causes, its use will restore the natural youthful color and cause a healthy growth, leansing the scalp from all impurities dandruff, etc., at the same time a mos

pleasing and lasting hair dressing, fra-grantly perfumed, rendering the hair soft and pliable, making it an indispensable Ask your druggist for London Hair Color Restorer. Price, 75 cents a bottle; six bottles, \$4 Main depot for the United States, 330 North Sixth street, Philadel

fourteen years old, died at Erie, Pa. recently, from the effects of drinking liquor. The Young Men's Chris tian Association of that city have instituted proceedings to ascertain Mission of my Life-Part I., Rich. | who gave him the liquor.

There have been rumors of war with Sitting Bull, with a strong pros pect of considerable bloodshed by moderation and care, the Gov ernment hopes to avoid any serious 549 & 551 Broadway, New York,

> The Consul at Florence, Italy, rehracite coal has been made in Italian ocomotive. One company ordered

gas house, important manufacturing establishments, and many dwellings, Hon, Thos. C. Platt, of Owego,

place of C. P. Thayer, deceased. 15,929 emigrants landed in New York in June, against 9,506 in June, 1878. 98,224 immigrants arrived

The widow of Charles the Second ex Grand Duke of Parma, aged 76 is dead. She was the daughter of the late Victor Emmanuel, first king of Sardinia.

The President has appointed Chas P. Jones, Justice of the Suprem Court of the District of Columbia, in place of the late Justice Hum-

Congressman Ryan, Republican, says 4,400 negroes have thus far arrived in Kansas from the South. He discourages further immigration. By the explosion of a threshing

machine boiler near Gondola, Ill four men were killed and several others badly injured. Vice President Wheeler thinks of going to Colorado this Summer for

the benefit of his health, which is at present very feeble. There is a movement to mak

A telephone wire has been stretched from Titusville to Bradford, Pa., a distance of one hundred

Railroad in Virginia.

martial, will take place at Odessa, Russia, August 1st. One Boston firm sold 16,000 paner of glass at retail the day after the

New York Tribune, New York, May 17th, 1876.

DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.: Dear Sir,—Please send me two more bottles of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. My wife has been tak-Yours truly,

ulates and restores the disordered system and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disor on it. All fell into the river and the system is running down or going into escaped unhurt, except the Highway | decline; cures Female Weakness and nissioner of Herkimer, who had | Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic charge of the repairs. A stick of Bronchitis, and all Lung and Throat dif-

> Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey will relieve any cough in one hour. Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any pain, as Tooth-ache, Neuralgia, Colic, or Headache, in five to thirty minutes, and readily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Diarrhœa, etc. Dr. Fenner's St. Vitus Dance Specific. One bottle always cures. For sale by

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foderator-Jacob Davis, Greenbrier.W.V. Assistant Recording Secretary—Jesse F. Randolph, New Salem, W. V. Corresponding Secretary—D. H. Davis, Quiet Dell, W. V. Will hold its Ninth Annual Session with the Greenbrier Church, Fifth day, May 27th, 1880, at 101 e'clock A. M., for

became very alarming, short breath, pains and oppression. Dr. Swayne's Compound and oppression. Dr. Swayne s wandlate Syrup of Wild Cherry gave her immediate relief, and in a short time restored her to Myven Grocer. been made: To preach the Introductory good health. H. MEYER, Grocer, 17th and Carpenter Sts., Phila. Marcus E. Martin, of West Fork, alternate. To deliver an Essay on "Pastoral Trial bottles 25 cents; large size \$1, or six for \$5. Sold by all leading druggists. Prepared by Dr. Swayne & Co., Phila. Visiting," L. R. Swinney, of Lost Creek, on "Liberality in Christian giving," Thos. E. Davis, of Middle Island. BASTERN ASSOCIATION.

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Recording Scortary—A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I.

Recording Scortary—B. B. Burdick, Alfred, & S. D. G. Water, Mystle Bridge, Com.

Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Sesion with the Church at Rockville, R. I. Fifth day, June 3d, 1880. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION Moderator-Uri M. Babcock, Higgins

ville, N. Y. oretary-C. J. York, DeRuy ter, N. Y. Assistant Recording Becretary —

Marson, Adams Centre, N. Y.

Corresponding Secretary—Stephen Burdick, Leonardsville, N. Y.

Treasurer—C. V. Hibbard, Brookfield, N. Will hold its Forty-fifth Annual Sec-

ion with the Church at DeRuyter, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 10th, 1880. Introductory Sermon by Stephen Burdick. Chas. M. Lewis was appointed to present an Essay on "The duties of our people in spreading Sabbath truth among the communities i which they live."

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-Thomas R. Williams, Alfred cording Secretary-M. S. Wardner, Lit-

Assistant Recording Secretary—W. N. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. rresponding Secretary—I.
Alfred Centre, N. Y. Treasurer-A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre

Will hold its Forty-fifth Session with

the Church of Hartsville, N. Y., Fifthday, June 17th, 1880, N. V. Hull to preach the Introductory Sermon. Essayists: I L. Cottrell, on "How shall we best mee the attacks of Infidelity?" H. P. Burdick on "The true relation of the church t the temperance reform :" C. A. Burdick on "Ho r can pastors secure an active co operation of the membership in all church work?" A. H. Lewis, on "The obligations of capitalists and business men to Sabbath

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-E. M. Dunn, Milton, Wis. Clerk—S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan. Issistant Clerk-Wm. Spicer, West Ha

orresponding Secretary—E. M. Dunn, Milton, Wis. reasurer-Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis. Will hold its Thirty-fourth Anniversary with the Church of Jackson Centre, Ohio,

Fifth-day, June 24th, 1880. Preacher of Introductory Sermon, Varnum Hull; G. M. Cottrell, alternate. Essayists: Simeo H. Babcock, on "What kind of preaching most effective?" Geo. W. Burdick, o Does the Bible teach the doctrine endless punishment?" The following ppointments were also made: O. D. Whitford to preach upon "The relations of pastor and people;" and W. C. Tits worth, upon "The practical use of doctrine of the Incarnation.

THE next Annual Meeting of the eventh-day Baptist Churches of Iowa. will be held with the Carlton Church, in l'ama county, beginning at 2.30 o'clock on Sixth-day before the last Sabbath in August next. All are cordially invited to J. O. BABCOCK, Secretary.

SAUNDERS' Alfred Centre Gallery vill be closed until August 30th. Friend ship Gallery open from August 18th to

SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who lesire lectures upon the Sabbath doc trine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of mel, without any bad results. Price 25 the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE cents, five boxes \$1. Prepared only by Pr. Swayne & Son. 830 North Sixth street.

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Plainfield, Union Co., N.J.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR-NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are held in Hornellsville on the Sabbathpreaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbathschool immediately following. The services are held in the lecture room of the Baptist church. All interested are most cordially invited to attend.

T. B. WILLIAMS.

SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the Mrs. S. S. Clarke..... Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall. Entrance 148 Madison St Mrs. M. T. Jones. Newberg, Mich.

At Alfred Centre, N. Y., July 26th, 1879 by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. FRANCIS HALL ALMITER, both of Alfred.

In DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., July th, 1879, by Rev. J. Clarke, Mr. FLOYD E. GREENE, of Willett, Cortland county, and Miss CLARA E. MAIN, of Cazenovia

In West Genesee, N. Y., at the house of A.J.Robison, July 18th, 1879, CORTLAND F WEST, aged 24 years. He was a native of Westerly, R. I. He came to Western New York about five years ago, and has lived in different places, as he could get employment. He was for some time a Balance reported April 8th, 1879, \$88 99 student in Alfred University. In December last he was laid aside from business, and found a home with Mr. Luke Maxson, A. M. West, \$10 20, \$15. A. M. West, \$10 20, \$15.......

Joseph Williams, Watson, N. Y.

H. M. Maxson, DeRuyter..... whose wife was a relative. It was soo decided that he had consumpti few weeks, he removed to Mr. C. Lewis's whose wife is sister to Mrs. Maxson, wher he remained during the Winter. Passin through that neighborhood the 27th of May, I was requested to call and see the young man. He received me joyfully and freely gave me a full relation of th

with one exception; he had not been bap-tized, not that he considered it a saving Treasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, B.

ere-to have ascended the top of Nebo where he remained looking for the pron sed land and talking with his friends o the glories of that salvation that is revealed in Christ Jesus our Lord. He con inned in that state of mind until he f asleep in Christ. By his request, I preached on the occasion of his funeral, to a full

only a moment before she died. She has left a husband, four sons and a daughter, and a large circle of friends. In the town of Adams, N. Y., July 16th 1879, AMOS WILLIAMS, aged about 57 years. He was a member of the Seventh

years and 6 months. He was a good citizen, a kind neighbor, and an affectionate and devoted husband and father, and will be much missed in all the relations of life, especially by his own family and the household of faith of which he was a memer. He came to hope in Christ and made

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 drs Dorcas Vars, Pawnee, Neb 2 50 81 52

Kenyon, Richmond Switch, R. I. 53c. WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. eview of the New York markets for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending July 26th, reported for the RECORD-

ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 34,519 packages. Exports were 7.087

packages. The market as is nanal in the hot weather of midsummer is short of fine fresh make. Creameries were bid up to 17 cents for choice sour cream make, and even 18 cents was made in a retail way for fancy specials. Choice near-by private dairies also were in request at the loss more keenly, perhaps, from the loss more keenly, perhaps, from the fact that she and her deceased sister had dairy regular made and through in refrig-14 and 15 cents, and, Western private lived alone together for several years, and erator cars brought about same prices. June packed Western is mostly held at 11 and 12 cents. A car load of Iowa dairy butter sold here at 12 cents; another car lad of Southern Minnesota presentpacked went at 10 cents. The present. nacked hot weather Western is various in quality, and except where dairymen have facilities for the care of milk, runs white and frothy and is low priced. Several hundred packages of this kind sold at 81

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cents. The market closes strong and solid on the better qualities of all grades. We quote: Finest sour cream creamery. 17 Choice dairy packed butter..... 14 @15 on such a home. The church, too, and the community will feel that they have lost one of their main pillars. His disease CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 130,169 boxes. Exports were 131,457 day in the cemetery, near the Middle Is land Church. P. F. R.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

In sec't with AM. SABBATH TRACT SOC For Quarter ending June 30th, 1879. GENERAL FUND.

Vomen's Aux Sab. Tract Soc West Edmeston, N. Y., Collection by L. C. Rogers: Philip Burdick, Union Dale \$10 00 Mary Burdick, R Cardner. Eliza T. Cardner Frankie B. Carpenter,

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By cash disbursed as follows:

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note.....
H. D. Clarke, tent expenses....

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M. S. Wardner, Little Genesee. .

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able by death, but no man is required to murder in order that this law may go into effect; yet men

in matrimony with unbelievers in this respect, and are, in most cases. lost to the cause once so dearly loved. Is this God ordsined? Must it be so because what is must necessarily be? Certainly not. This has come of doing in the first place what never should have been done, and is

only the result of the first wrong. When will children and parents learn wisdom in this matter. Parents are often in error by not warning their children against forming such associations before it is too late. But this is not the only way in which God's cause suffers by a dis-

regard of this instruction. Entering associations and partnerships with wicked men and Sabbath-break-

sacrifice, that it can not be made to ful, but what of their juffuence in advance by mere human "might and the church and their families? The power," but by nothing less than higher position such men hold in church and society, the greater their influence for evil, for the young look to such as guides, and seldom raise have something done, and vet negtheir standard of life above theirs. lect to obtain this essential qualification for success in this great work. and are quite likely to drop it far below if they do not abandon prin-People's hearts must be thoroughly ciple altogether. This unequal yokpower of God, before they are will-

ORSERVER. required at the watchman's hand.

member, if this is not done, the the morning of July 4th. I re blood of those who perish will be mained there until toward evening, J. T. HAMILTON.

. Clerk of Assoc'n. ticle with the above-named caption

"THE SITUATION."

compion interest, especially the ar

or title, written by I. D. Titsworth.

of New Jersey. That article con

tain important truth, which ought

to go down to the very depths of

the hearts of every one of the RE-

CORNER readers, that has named the

name of Christ, by entering into

covenant relation with him; and it

also contains suggestions which

should be very carefully and prayer

fully heeded by every member of

the Seventh-day Baptist Church.

That resolution of the Western As-

sociation, quoted, is indeed a verv

important one, and should have a

ready and willing and hearty re-

spouse from every Christian's heart;

and one would suppose it would

have had a response from many

tongues in the Association. "The

work of personal consecration to

the cause of Christ"-and not to

the cause of Christ," merely, but

to Christ himself, is the great work

should engage with all their hearts,

of condemnation must rest upon the

blamed for not coming into the pos-

session of all the grace there is in

the gospel for them, all that it is

their glorious privilege to have of

the great salvation, as the impeni-

tent and unbelieving are, for not

coming to Christ and giving them-

selves to his service? It is just as

bad for the church, in this age, to

live in a backslidden, lukewarm

state, as it was when the Savior sent

that terrible message to the Laodi-

cean Church in Asia, and the others

of the same character. O, it is sad

that so little progress is being made

by a church claiming to have so

much Bible truth as the Seventh-

day Baptist Church does! And al-

low me to say what I believe is the

honest truth, that the grand reason

that Sabbath truth does not progress

faster, is because of the lack of spir-

itual life and power in those who

believe it. This great truth is so

unpopular, and involves so much

In prospecting for fields of labor or our Summer tent work, I have visited the village of Greene, on the Chenango River, of Smitshville Flats, on the Genegantslet Creek, Friangle, and Whitney's Point, the latter at the junction of the Otselic and Tioughnidga rivers. These places offer varying advantages for tent labor, but we can not visit them all this season. At Whitney's Point, we found Prof. Henry M. Maxson, of Westerly, R. L., and his complished assistant, Miss Main, doing excellent work in the public school. Prof. Maxson rendered us valuable assistance in looking over

that field. Crops are everywhere looking fine. At the time of this writing, hay has been mostly gathered, though catching weather has prevailed for a week past, which has caused some delay. We are ended our meetings, and who prom

invited to go to Binghamton with our tent by gentlemen who have atse to secure us a suitable lot, and ender us all the assistance in their power. A gentleman from Pitcher, Mr. E. C. Lyon, has attended a considerable number of our meetings, and greatly desires us to come that way with our tent. An aged gentleman from Eaton has been in attendance with us, and expresses himself highly pleased. By the Another daughter of Bro. Lewis's, a way, I learn from an Advent paper that their tent work at this latter place proved an utter failure, and that the tent has been removed to

And if a better experience were at-Georgetown, with better encouragetained, and constantly enjoyed, and ment. The prevailing interest in perseveringly manifested in daily all the places we have visited and life by every individual member, heard from is, to hear on the Sahthen would the church have conbath question. But little is said on tinued spiritual prosperity, and trithis vital and long-neglected subumphant success would crown her ject, in most of the pulpits of the efforts in the great work which God land. There is a desire and much has given her to do. And if such a need to hear. Let our Seventh-day state of things is possible, and such Baptists note this fact, especially an experience may be really possessed, then what a fearful amount

church, as well as the individuals composing it, in view of this neg-HOME NEWS. lect to come up to the standard which Preston, N. Y. God himself has raised! What a We have held our meetings here, general lack there is of that willing alternately in the grove and at the and hearty entering into the service church. A strong revival interest is of God, which would make it a demanifest. Nearly all spoke at the lightful work, in which Christians

omit, if it was not for the dread of something hereafter, which they do here was such that we appointed a not wish to suffer. How much there is of merelyenduring religion, instead o'clock P. M., in Opera Hall-rath- crowd scattered. A working spinof really enjoying it. If religion is er an unusual place for religious unreally enjoying it. If religion is er an unusual place for religious unreally enjoying it. If religion is er an unusual place for religious unreally enjoying it. worth any thought, or consideration. services; but though the day was or sacrifice, then is it worth the most extremely warm, a good audience intense thought, the highest consid- of nearly two hundred people well eration, and the greatest sacrifice. comed our return. We left an ap-And here is where the great difficulpointment for Aug. 3d. The Uni ty lies, people do not make enough versalist church, now but little used

to be something of the greatest im- | fered us. It is a neat structure, and portance, in their actions they real- in good repair. ly show that it is of but little con sequence-while saying with the lips, that they think it ought to be the first in the affairs of life, they really make it a secondary concern, Our discourses here have been mosta thing of convenience, instead of ly on general revival topics. We present, paramount attention, sub- are now preparing to introduce the ordinating it to everything else. Sabbath question, and as a means of in value twenty millions, and the

sents itself. Why are not profess. The churches here are in a low spiring Christians just as much to be itual state.

> July 23d, 1879. ufacturers and tradesmen, and nothing but the most urgent necessities Welton, Iowa. of a government with an exhausted Since my last item to this department, we have had an abundance of rain. Harvest is well along, the grain badly lodged by the heavy rains and wind. Spring wheat quite light; some of it won't be cut, dam-

> aged by blight and chintz bugs. Corn bids fair. ly illustrated. A historical sketch Our Church entertains the recomdation of the Committee on the of the institution and a critical analysis of the character of each desion, designating "the regular tations and nearly four hundred of August next for special prayer for the revival of religion and the thorities confirm the truthfulness of increase of spirituality among us, this exposition, and show the char-

J. O. BABCGCK.

scene literature through the mails. is still in Ludlow street jail, waiting for the President to pardon him, and it is to be hoped he will have an opis fully carried out. It is time the farce of convicting persons of crime. inal, came to an end. The laws for the punishment of crime should be pealed if unjust.

food. Notwithstanding the hard times, all the Indians acknowledge treated by the Canadian govern-

ment, and seem loval in their feel

Barrett dead. Mackin's injuries are Boston.

Charles Sumner's grave is to be narked by a handsome sarcophagus white Concord granite bought

with the funds left over after pay ing all expenses connected with the statue of Sumner made by Ball and erected in the Public Garden in Michael Hickey, a boy not ye

Florida is now shipping 9.000 ead of cattle monthly to Cuba, with the prospect for an increase in the demand. The shipments of Texas cattle to Cuba are also large, giving regular occupation to several of the Morgan steamships.

collision. A few weeks will determine the matter.

The Rev. Mr. Ross, of East Will iams, Ont., has fortheren Free Ma sons to approach the communion table in his church, on the ground that at Masonic funerals the name of Christ is not used in supplications to the Deity.

ports that a successful trial of Antwenty thousand tons from the Phil adelphia and Reading Company. A rain storm occurred at Nash-

ville, Tenn., on the afternoon of Ju y 25th, in which three inches of rain fell in about three hours, flooding the streets and alleys, and effectualv cleansing the city. On the morning of July 21st, fire at Oneida, N. Y., destroyed the

causing an estimated loss of \$60,000. has been appointed Director, Secretary, and General Manager of the United States Express Company, in

against 72,163 the year previous.

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plain sewing a regular branch of the public school education in Syracuse,

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sion with the Second Church of Brook At the residence of the bride's father Dr. W. L. Catlin, in Andover, N. Y., Wednesday, July 23d, 1879, by Rev. A. field, N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 24th 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. Essays-" Influences which draw our young people from HAM W. SULLIVAN. of Alfred Centre, and the Sabbath, and the best means of coun teracting them," A. E. Main; "True Spir

itual freedom," T. L. Gardiner; "The President-D. E Maxson, Plainfield, N. J. Corresponding Secretary—Geo. H. Bai cock, Plainfield, N. J.

resident-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre rresponding Secretary—J. Allen, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

dinance, but a duty he ought to have one. "Do you think I could be baptized resident-A. B. Spaulding, Leonardsville, now?" he said; "I walk around in the room, and sometimes in the yard." I told Mrs. Morell Coon, W. Edmeston, im that he could be, and I expected in Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y. about ten days to be there at the Quarterly Meeting, and if he then wished it, I would baptize him. The first Sabbath in at the close of the meeting. First day afternoon, we met at Mr Robison's, where Publishing Establishment and Tract Depository in charge of D. R. Stillman. he was then staying, and he was carried in an armed chair to the banks of Dodges General and Publishing Agent, Alfred Creek, and was baptized. He immediately seemed to breathe in a new atmo

Sabbath afternoon, July 19th, from Psa away in the midst of my days." N. Y., July 16th which the following appointments have 1879, MARY, wife of Charles Minges, aged 65 years. For more than a year, Mrs. Minges has suffered more or less with a disease of the heart, but was confined to her bed only a few days before her death and hopes were entertained of her recovery

public profession of faith in early life, and united himself with the First Seventhlay Baptist Church of Brookfield, with lich he continued in fellowship for more han forty years. His love for the church nd the institutions of religion increase

with his increasing years, and with unfal tering faith in Christ as his Savior, he fell asleep in the hope of a glorious immortal Westerly Weekly please copy. In Shiloh, N. J., July 14th, 1879, of con

sumption, REBECCA J. YOUNGS, daughter of Frederick Youngs, aged 74 years. This sister was born in Shiloh. In 1831, during an extensive revival conducted by Elders John Davis (pastor) and Wm. B. Max-

son, she made a public profession of relicion, and united with the Shiloh Churc where she continued her membership util death. During the latter years of h ife, she was a great sufferer, and lived beyond the expectation of all her friends. She was a lover of the Bible and of Christian society She leaves an only sister who deeply mourns her death She feels now without any near kindred. In her

the belief that her once suffering companon now sweetly rests in Jesus. At New Milton, W. Va., Sabbath morning, July 19th, 1879, Deacon JEPTHAH F RANDOLPH peacefully left his home be for the people of God. Amidst much fear for several months, we had hoped until very recently that he would spared to further earthly labor. was ready to lay his mantle off. All his children, his wife, as also an aged sister, surrounded his dying bed. Death had never before entered his household, and he had lived nearly the allotted "three score years and ten." Death falls heavily

boxes. There were sales of fancy factory at 61 cents, and also a half for some specials, but a more general price was 6 cents for prime cheese and a good deal of stock STEPHEN BURDICK, Treasurer, out of order from hot weather sold at 41 and 5 cents. It would be safe perhaps to assume the average price of the week for full milk cheese at 54 cents-574 cents for 10 pounds of cheese or 100 pounds of milk By cash received as follows -equal to 48 quarts. Freight and comalance reported April 18th, 1879 \$177 9 mission on this product is 5 cents, making up the 10 pounds cheese, and supplying rennet, bandage, sait, etc., cost 12 cents. Offset hauling the milk from farm to fac tory by the whey returned, and this gives the net price on the farm for 100 pounds

of milk, or 48 quarts at 40 cents, or 5-6 of one cent per quart This seems like a low price for milk and a low price for cheese, and yet on this basis of price the exports for this out week foot up about \$480,000. We quote: State factory, full-cream, fancy.... " choice to fine. 51@ 61 half-skims31@ 41 Eggs.-There is good demand for all

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I have described more than one hun-

dred and fifty different species.

structive ant in Brazil is the saiuba.

elers. It does not enter the houses,

foliage in a single night, its favorite

tree being the orange. If space

permitted I would give a long ac-

count The copine—a small gela-

tinous looking ant-attacks wood,

and a few months are sufficient to

make a skeleton of a piece of furni-

house brought from the United

Abroad in the woods there are

many more species. If you

your nose an unpleasant welcome.

ants will drop on you in myriads,

and they sting like coals of fire.

In fact, go where you will, you meet

ants. You live, sleep, and eat with

them-yes, and even eat them!

The large saiuba is eaten by the In-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Politeness costs nothing; it

States to Brazil would soon be de

July 12. The Security of Believers. Roman July 19. Christian Love. 1 Cor. 13: 1-13. July 28. Victory over Death. 1 Cor. 15: 50-58. Aug. 2. Ministry of Reconciliation. 2 Cor.

5: 14-21. Aug. 9. The Fruit of the Spirit. Ga 5: 22-26; 6: 1-9. Aug. 16. The Christian Armor. Eph. 6: 10-20 Aug. 23. The Mind of Christ. Phil. 2: 1-13. Aug. 30. Practical Religion. Col. 3: 16-25. Sept. 6. The Coming of the Lord. 1 These

4: 13-18. Sept. 13. The Christian in the World. 1 Tim 6:6-16. Sept. 20. The Christian Citizen. Titus 3: 1-9 Sept. 27. Review.

VI.—THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT.

For Sabbath Day, August 9.

GALATIANS 5: 22-26: 6: 1-9.

22. But the fruit of the Spirit, is love, joy, beace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, there is no law. | 24. And they that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts. e flesh with the affections and lusts.

5. If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.

26. Let us not be desirous of vain glory, 1. Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault which are spiritual, restore such a one in spirit of meekness; considering thyself, thou also be tempted. Bear ye one another's burdens, and so ful-2. Bear ye one another's burdens, and so lui-ili the law of Christ.
3. For if a man think himself to be some-thing, when he is nothing, he deceiveth him-4. But let every man prove his own work and then shall he have rejoicing in himself 5. For every man shall bear his own burden.
6. Let him that is taught in the word com-unicate unto him that teacheth in all good lings. ings. 7. Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for hatsoever a man soweth, that shall be also 8. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of

TOPIC.—The Christian life.

DAILY READINGS 1. Conditions of fruit-bearing. John 15: 1-172. The principal thing. 1 Cor. 13.
3. Crucified with Christ. Rom. 6.
4. Life in the Spirit. Rom. 8: 1-16.
5. Humility. Phil. 2: 1-16.
6. The test. James 2: 1-20.
7. The harvest. Matt. 25: 31-46; Rev. 20: 11-16.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for what-soever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.?"—Gal. 6: 7.

early 58, during Paul's "wintering" at Corinth.-Conybeare, and Lightfoot. PLACE. - Written from Corinth to the churches in Galatia, a province of Asia Minor. Agrippa II., in Galilee.

III. The spiritual harvest. v. 7-9. QUESTIONS.

Introduction. Where was Galatia? By what other name was it known? Who founded the churches there? When? Had he vis ited them since? What made it necessary for him to write? In what respect was his doctrine assailed? What does Paul teach in the preceding chapters about ceremonials? From iid Christ free them? Of what works does Paul speak just before the lesson of to-

L v. 22-25. What is "fruit of the Spirit?" How many are here mentioned? Name them. Which is greatest? Why? 1 Cor. 13. Meanful? Meaning of peace? Peace with whom? Meaning of long-suffering, gentleness, goodness? Where are these to be exercised?

Miscellaneous.

AT THE OLD FARM.

Away with a gloomy Christianity. If any | itual. Who walk in the Spirit, and proone has a right to rejoice, it is the Chris- less to have the Spirit of Christ, now practian.—Peace. The calm quiet and order | tice your profession. Restore. The | ply in spiritual things. which takes place in the justified soul. | term is a surgical one, to set (or mend) a The first sensible fruit of the pardon of joint. The restoration refers to the two kinds of harvest. Which is ours?

of the distinguished visitor, and who was only a little older than hardly anything else was talked of Amos, but very much taller. "He's in the towns and villages through a pleasant little fellow, and never which he was to pass. Yes, 'tis true. The blinds are closed, and

the front door streams with crape. Surely through the house last eve stole a among and almost hidden by the and the boys started once more. vague and awful shape, Dimly seen by only one—viewless, soundhills of eastern Connecticut, and set all the men, women, and children across the fields and woods gay with less to the rest pang pierced his breast. Why, they say he kissed his wife! She was sitting by the door, With her patient, work-worn hands fold-

ed, for the day was o'er,
And the twilight wind stirred softly,
tapped the lilacs on the pane.
While belated bees swung slowly homeward through the scented lane. The Willington folks immediate-"Ruth," he said, and touched her brow ly set about organizing a company to go down and join the Mansfield poped and kissed her, sitting there people in giving General Washing-She was struck with sudden fright.

"Ah! what is it, John?" she cried. "Do you think I'm going to die?"
"No!" he answered; "no, dear wife. If ton a suitable reception. Of course there was a plenty of wide awake girls and boys who wanted to go with the older people and Full ten years or more had passed since get a glimpse of the great man; he'd given her a word Thoughtful, feeling like, caressing. She could scarce believe she heard taught that they were "to be seen Rightly now. Their talk, you see, was and not heard," and on all impormost part, about the farm-

tant occasions were kept rather in Butter, eggs, the new Alderny, making the background. hay; they meant no harm-The October morning opened Kindly, honest, Christian folk, both the deacon and his wife: mance out of life astir, and with their neighbors, the on with." Holts, the Westons, the Allens, the a flower o'ergrown with weeds, Struggled on, half choked, half-buried, in

Well, the night came on apace. All the ray, down the woody Mansfield road. | so short." A group of eager, active, bright-And they went to bed as usual; rising always with the sun. bridge to see them off. They watched the cavalcade, men and and at midnight, lo! a cal women all on horseback, each horse Woke the sleepers. One was taken, one carrying a man with a woman be-

Lucy told me of the kiss. On the way to hind him on a "pillion," until it dismeet the choir, She had stopped te see Aunt Ruth, she and Neighbor Brown's Desire. appeared in the gray mist rising over Tenton river. There were a few moments when they heard that he was dead: the boys were growing longer and what our Lucy said. when Timothy Pearl, the oldest and

I'm going to run away down to the

turnpike. How many of you will

go with me? If we go 'cross lots,

and run down all the hills, and step

pretty spry the rest of the way,

there's no doubt that we can get

Half a dozen of the boys caught off

their hats, and, swinging them high

in the air, gave three rousing cheers

there in time to see him."

But I think the real love, the true love, most daring of the group, said: that never dies, Once two loyal hearts have known it, "I'll tell you what it is, boys, if wakened 'neath those evening skies, And 'twill be a comfort sweet, in her lone-General Washington is to pass so near us to day, I intend to get a sight of him. Esquire Dunton said he'd likely be along down on the -Youth's Companion. cross-roads about eleven o'clock,

THE RAGAMUFFINS AND GENERAL WASHINGTON.

In the month of October, 1789, General George Washington, who was then President of the United States, and residing in New York City, made a tour, attended by his Secretaries, Messrs. Lear and Jackson, to the States of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. | for General and President Washing-History tells us how in every part ton. Little eight-year old Amos it would be impossible for them to of the country through which he Preston jumped up and down, swingpassed, the citizens embraced the ing his tasselled hat and shouting opportunity then offered to testify as enthusiastically as his older com-

ever dignified and adorned human bringing up the rear. nature, was so happily blended. Whenever he approached a town Marcy shouted back at the little fel- mediate vicinity of General Washor village, the roads were lined with low; "your legs are too short !"

How did Paul's meaning differ from that of Why no law against What is true freedom in Christ ! How are we free from law? Meaning of crucified the flesh?" What is live in the pirit? To walk in the Spirit! How must hese two things correspond?

II. v. 26; 6: 1-6. Give the second division

be found? What three things are forbidden n verse 26? What is vain glory, provoking, nvying? Is this a severe test in real life; What fruit of the spirit must be genuine to enable one to stand this test? How can w est restore the erring: how hear the burdens vision does Paul strike a blow at self-conceit; y what standard should we judge ourselves 3, 4. Meaning of prove; rejoicing in himelf; our burdens? Explain verse 6. line. Meaning of harvest: of mocked? How vill God judge? What shall we reap? How

ces the fruit of the Spirit come under this aw? What is the seed? What is it to sow to the flesh; to sow to the Spirit? What are the two kinds of harvest? What encourageent to "do well?" What are you sowing; what will you reap? Give Topic. Golden Text. INTRODUCTORY.

Galatia was a province of Asia Minor. t was really the "Gaul" of the East. When the Greek historians speak of the inhabitants of ancient France, the word they use is "Galatians." Gaul and Ga latia being the Greek and Latin of the same " barbarian" appellation, the " Epistle to the Galatians" might literally be called the " Epistle to the Gauls."-Cony beare. The Galatian churches were founded by Paul on his first visit, when he was detained among them on account of sickness (ch. 4: 13) during his second mis-

sionary journey, about A. D. 51. He visited them again during his third missionary tour .- Alford. The epistle was written expressly to counteract the influ ence of certain Judaizing teachers, who to act sinfully. The desire to sin is gone, had arisen there denying Paul's apostolic If we live, . . . walk in the office and authority (ch. 1: 1-11), and en- Spirit. If we are born of the Spirit, forcing the old Jewish ceremonials. These teachers were rapidly gaining cordingly. Not profess to be Christlike, power and influence over the believers there, who were being drawn away from life in practice correspond to the ideal inthe apostle's doctrine. In the preceding | ner principle of our spiritual life. chapters, Paul entreats them to stand fast sting.

9. And let us not be weary in well-doing: or in due season we shall reap, if we faint in the liberty of the gospel of Christ, gives some practical exhortations by which assuring them that they could derive no

benefit from Christ by clinging to the old eremonials, and that they were free from these, in Christ. This freedom is spiritual, and is the freedom of perfect loyal | Vain glory. Glory without basis, conty. Our lesson begins with the "fruits of the Spirit" as contrasted with the 'works of the flesh," by which he shows the Gauls what is the real essence of Christian character, closing with the thought that their harvest will be according to their seed sowing. NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

I. v. 22-25. The fruit of the Spir-CENTRAL TRUTH The harvest is inevitable. it. That which the Holy Spirit produces. TIME.-Probably at the close of A. D. 57, or -Barnes. The high moral excellences or noble graces that make up a Christlike to the "provokings" of the stronger. RULERS.-Nero, in Rome; Felix, in Judea loyalty toward the spiritual Father. Light | case. Nothing so retards the progress of foot groups this catalogue of virtues into the Reedemer's kingdom. The first five OUTLINE. I. The fruit of the Spirit. v. 22-25. II. The test of character. v. 26 and 1-6.

involving intercourse with men, "long- may possess over another, or any defect suffering, kindness, beneficence." 3. he may observe in him, to exalt himself harvest be?" General in character, involving principles | above him; but, if walking in the Spirit, of Christian conduct, "honesty, gentle- will kindly set his brother right and help ness, temperance." "Love is the founda him bear his burdens. This is the true tion, joy the superstructure, peace the test of the fruit of the Spirit. Overtakcrown of all." Love, both to God and en in a fault. Paul speaks as though we must be "spiritual." men without which I am nothing. 1 Cor 13. Joy. A constant delight in God. taken by surprise and overcome by temp-Henry. The Christian religion is essen- tation. Sins sometimes trip men when sin.—Clark. It also covers the life, and amendment of the offender, so that he shall

complains nor whimpers when he is Esquire Samuel Dunton came tired. We big boys can give him home from a trip to Norwich to a lift if he tuckers." And reaching Willington, a little township nestled out he took Amos by the hand,

into a blaze of enthusiasm with the the variegated leaves, not stopping news that the Presidential party to disturb the squirrels laying in queer appearance they made, at the for a few moments becomes a mass were to pass over the Hartford and | their store of nuts, nor taking time Providence "turnpike," and would to pause in the shadowy orchards to spectful attitude. arrive at a point in the south part | fill their wide pockets with the of Willington, near Mansfield, at fragrant fruit that lay thickly about eleven o'clock the next fore- strewn on the turf. First one and der to see me, and have, I suppose,

Just before the boys came upon group of maples to take breath. "How like ragamuffins we do look with our old clothes on, and ing, and doubtless touched by the but in those days children were they all so torn and muddy !" said

Zebulon Crocker. "What will the General think of us if he should happen to spy us?" 'Let's trim ourselves up," little Amos. "Here's lots of bright bright and beautiful, and the Pres. | leaves; and there's a thorn bush

ton family at the tannely were early | with plenty of thorns to fasten them "Sure enough, and well thought Pearls, and the Duntons, started in of," said Elijah Elbridge. "Amos

the early rosy morn, in holiday ar- knows a thing or two, if his legs are When the boys again resumed

faced boys were gathered on the their runping march, decked out from head to foot with the golden and scarlet leaves, they presented a fantastic sight indeed. "O see, see! hurrah, hurrah, HURRAH!" shouted Jeduthun Rice, as the tired company of boys reached the crest of a hill that overlooked a wide expanse of the section silence, and the lugubrious faces of that embraced portions of the towns

of Ashford, Willington, and Mansfield. And away in the distance, coming down the Ashford hills, the excited group saw a long line of vehicles, among them two large ceaches and fours, preceded by company of militia, their muskets glistening in the sun, occasionally a strain of martial music reaching the erect ears of the Willington boys. Soon they emerged into the high way. And when they came to the turnpike which intersected it and made what was known as the 'Crossroads," they found the Presidential party had alighted, and were

resting under the shadow of an immense oak tree near by. There was quite a crowd of peo ple gathered about General Wash. ington and his party, and at first grandchildren. Many of them, as well as some of his own children now get a sight of the great man. But living, will vouch for the truth of hey perseveringly edged their way their respect and even veneration rades. When, with a "one, two, large coach in which the General for this man, in whose character three!" start, they were off with a rode, and upon the box of which along, and at last, reaching the this story; and that old oak tree is yet standing in the locality described.—Mrs. Annie A. Preston, in whatever was great and good, what- leap-frog jump, they found him sat the liveried and pompous negro Wide Awake. driver, boy-like they edged in under "Amos, you can't go!" Zebadish it, and found themselves in the im-BALSAM OINTMENT.-Two ounces

of balsam fir; two ounces of mutton the inhabitants who had turned out to bid him welcome; and, in many instances, he was escorted by local companies of militia from point to point.

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The slight movement that the two ounces of beeswax, and two ounces of spirits of turpentine; who try to preach revival sermons to them.

State prison hiss and jeer at those who try to preach revival sermons to them.

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I want to see him just around for the cause of the disturbtion of the best ointments that can be procured for burns, cracked hands, evil.

Wide mouthed bottle that can be kept close from the air. This is one of the best ointments that can be procured for burns, cracked hands, evil.

if true to its monitions, the believer will become "spiritual" also.—Riddle. In run rounds on the fingers, and is DENSON'S CARCINE POR ... meckness. Not in wrath or pase equally good for wounds upon horses be at peace with men. Fightings and quarrelings are not fruits of the Spirit. sion, as one who triumphs in a brother's and cattle. This being true, some professors need refall.—Henry. Bear one another's converting. Longsuffering, genburdens. This broadens the field of trial. The test takes on a wider range. Fellow feeling and fellow-helping is the suffering is passive; it is patient endurance thought. Whatever we can do to relieve, naturalist, has been wandering under injuries inflicted by others. Genencourage, or strengthen. The opposite through the forests of Brazil, in tleness is neutral, "a kindly disposition of selfishness. The taking upon ourselves toward one's neighbors," not necessarily of the burdens that press down our neightaking a practical form. Goodness is bor, thus enabling him to bear them. says the annoyances from insect life active "beneficence," as an energetic prin- Fulfill. Whoever fails to stand this begin and seriously interfere with christly. God is a contraction of the old Anglo-Saxon word good. Thus goodness

tleness, goodness. These three be-

long to our intercourse with men. Long-

ciple.-Lightfoot. -Goodness is an active,

energetic principle to be godly and to act

is godliness. Faith. Trustfulness .-

Conybeare. Trustworthiness, fidelity

honesty, as in Matt. 23: 23.-Lightfoot

Meekness. Mildness. Not mere gen-

tleness, but submissiveness to God as

well as men.—Ellicott. Temperance.

Used with a broader signification than at

the present time, denoting self control and

noderation in regard to every indulgence.

Against such . . . no law. Con

firming what was said in verse 18, "Not

foot. Free. But it is always the free-

dom of perfect loyalty. There is a differ-

ence between freedom from law and free-

put to death, i. e., destroyed .- Barnes. The

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affections and lusts. Marginal, pas-

sions. This will destroy not only the ac

tive vices, but also the passive disposition

dom under law. Have crucified. The

test, fails to fulfill the law of Christ, no enjoyment. The houses are of rough matter how attentive he may be to the mud walls, full of chinks, in which ceremonies of the law. Thinketh ... cookroaches swarm by myriads. to be something, ... nothing. Another blow at self-conceit. It is the chief hindrance to sympathy with those who are burdened. Prove. Put to test. -Alford. Rejoicing in himself. not a trunk, box or basket escapes his invasions. He is found of every Have his (matter for) glorying in regard size, from that of a small pin-head to his actual worth, and not by comparison with another. Own burden. For to two inches or more in length, and for every one killed a dozen seem to (by this way of proving himself, and not start into its place. Various species by comparison) each man shall bear his of cockroaches are oreved upon by own load of sin. Instead of boasting over huge spiders, which live in the walls others, he will feel the load of his own or in the thatch of palm. From tip under law." The law exists for the pur- sin, and this will lead him to bear sympapose of restraint, but in the works of the thetically with his neighbors.—J., F., & B. to tip they are often four inches in Spirit there is nothing to restrain.—Light There is no discrepancy between this their holes in search of food. They verse and verse 2. The second verse en are harmless, if not agreeable comjoins mutual sympathy and burden-bearpany. Then there are the large ing, while this describes the individual tarantulas—great, evil looking. load which no one can bear for us, even hairy monsters—large enough and

corrupt passions of the soul have been though they would.—Eadie. Taught, strong enough to capture small . . communicate. Let him impart | birds. They make their domicile in to. Literal, "Let him go shares." Un- the palm roof, and seldom descend tle, be disabled and slain. With the to him that teacheth. I spoke of to the lower regions. They, too, are hearing one another's burdens. There is harmless, but the hairs sting very one special application I would make of severely, and they are not pleasant this rule, i. s., provide for the temperal | co tenants. To these may be added wants of your teachers in Christ - Light | an infinite variety of smaller species. III. v. 7-9. Be not deceived. about an inch long, brown, with a

and live in the Spirit, then let us act ac-Don't think for a moment that God can | coal of fire in his tail, the sting of be mocked. Leteral, sneered at. God | which is very painful. What possiand live mean, as the world does. Let the does not suffer himself to be imposed upon | bilities of insect life an old palm by empty words. He will judge accord- trees might develop, no one can ven ing to works, which are seeds sown for a ture to say. I have described the harvest either of joy or of woe .- J., F., & most obtrusive tenants. Bats by II. v. 26; 6: 1-6. Now the apostle B. Excuses for withholding our means | night fly around the room, and my for the support of the gospel (v. 6) may evening amusement is catching them the life in the Spirit will be tested in acseem valid before men, but not before in long handled nets-a proceeding tual life. The manner in which men meet life's duties and obligations will try God. Sow . . . reap. Men's deeds are requiring no little skill. Of rats causes that drag their consequences after | had plenty at first, but a diet of arthe value of the fruit they profess to bear. them. The harvest is inevitable. Sow- senic and bananas proved to be too eth . . . flesh . . . corruption. much for them, and the whole colo ceit.- Eadie. Boasting of our attain-Whoever lives a carnal life, following | ny imunigrated to a neighbor's, to ments, vaunting ourselves to be superior to others. - Barnes. Paul seemed to unfleshly desires, ambitions, selfishness, will fleshly desires, ambitions, selfishness, will reap corruption, (lit., destruction.) whom I was hard nearted enough to same for sale. This property consists of refuse a gift of the powder. Wasps a substantial, well lighted two story derstand where men were likely to fail. Conceit has ruined the usefulness of thou-This is not an arbitrary punishment for

sands. Provoking. The verb means write I see the nests of four different fleshly-mindedness, something ab extra meted out, but the natural harvest. The species. The most curious is a speo challenge to combat.- Eadie. Such meted out, but the natural harvest. The future life is to expand and mature the growths of earth's seed-sowing. To the Spirit live available place. Apropos of these provocation was the natural result of the zain glory. These two always go hand in hand .- Barnes. Envying. The only Spirit. They who by the Spirit live wasps, when the steamer Villa Bella reply that the weaker party could make holy lives have the corresponding harvest of peace with God in the future. They Grande, in the space of a few character. They are the virtues that Paul evidently had a case in hand. Bet are in harmony with God, and that is months these insects filled up with men are enabled to grow by faith and ter for the world if this had been the last heaven. Not be weary. Behave fine mud all the holes in the machincowardly, lose heart.—Riddle. The more ery, and caused infinite trouble laborious the seed-sowing, the richer the when at last the steamer was float three groups, as follows: 1. Habits of verses of chapter six extend the warning harvest.—Starks. Due season. God's ed. A bunch of ripe bananas will mind in their more general aspect, against provoking one another. The own good time. Faint not, (lit., "be occasionally attract a swarm of "love, joy, peace." 2. Special qualities | Christian will not use any advantage he relaxed"). If we do not give over exhaust small black bees, but as most of the ed and disheartened, "Oh, what shall the Brazilian species do not sting, they

> PRACTICAL THOUGHTS. 1. By their fruits ye shall know them. of home. Mosquitoes in some lo-2. To become Christ's, is to die to sin. calities are plenty when the water in 3. To help others in the right direction, the river is falling, and they abound in low, flooded forests. They are,

measure our character. but by shutting up the house half 5. Nothing gained by comparing our an hour before dark you will not be tially one of joy, and not of sadness. they least expect. Ye who are spir. virtues with the faults and deficiencies of troubled by them.

6. The laws of sowing and reaping apversal plague of a tropical country -the ants. Their name is legion, and they are every shape, size, color

7. Two kinds of seed, two kinds of soil. and habit. In one of my journals

They swarm everywhere, and are A quiet smile lighted up the more annoying than the united President's countenance as he pleasantly said: tioned. From May to September "Come out, boys, and let us see not an article of food can be left exwhat you are." posed; foraging parties are always The boys scrambled out, and with on the alert and in a few minutes a admirable presence of mind arranged long file reaches from the nest to the

themselves in line along the side of object of attack. If the sugar bowl the coach and removed their hats, is not set in a plate of soap suds, it while the General stood in front of soon contains more ants than sugar. them, evidently amused at the very A butterfly or a beetle left on a table same time pleased with their reof animated life. The most de-"Well, well, my boys, you must which has been described by all travhave been running quite hard in or but does its work of mischief in the

then another of the boys took Amos | bedecked yourselves with these by the hand for a run, or to help beautiful Autumn leaves in my honor the brooks that intercepted their ing."

"O dear me!" cried little Amos.

Just before the boys came upon impulsively, "you are nothing but the turnpike, they paused under a man, after all, sir!" "You are quite right, my fine little fellow," said the General, laughture. Pine wood it seems to prefer to the native woods, and a frame

entire boyish tribute; and, stepping forward and patting little Amos' head, he continued: "You are right and, if I mistake not your character, I am no more of a man than you will be some day. That is something for you all to remember. You who are boys now are ready with wide-open jaws to give vick's Seeds are the best in the world.

country must depend. The boys bowed and, dodging again under the great coach, made lace for a party of country magnates who were approaching. The Willington folks were horri fied when they beheld the fantastic array of runaway boys; and the oldest grandfather of them all, who dians, and tastes like cloves. Whethhad not known of the little passage between them and General Wash-

er you like them or not, you eat a ington, shook his long cane at them without knowing it, and in fact you and, in a trembling voice, said: get so accustomed to the compan-"We will settle with you, you young rascals, when you get home." ionship that in a measure the annov ance ceases. "If you horsewhip us to death, sir," said Timothy Pearl in reply, you can't help it that we've seen General Washington. Besides, sir, our parents didn't say we shouldn't | very agreeable to other persons; come. They only thought we and, more than this, it pays.

wouldn't dare think of coming down | ever any one goes, he should make here, we are so young.' his best bow, look as well as he can. The boys went back into the and be as attentive to others as is woods and across lots as happy as consistent with modesty and digany little party of boys could be; | nity; and, by so doing, he will gain and twisting a triumphal litter of friends. Give a man friends enough slender saplings, they gaily bore lit- and one may venture to say that his tle Amos on their shoulders back to fortune is made. the quiet Willington valley, proud A gentleman about to pay hi of him as being the only boy they doctor's bill said: "Well, doctor, knew of who had been patted on as my little boy gave the measles the head by General Washington. to all my neighbors' children, and This little Amos, who was my as they were attended by you, I husband's grandfather, took great think you can afford, at the very pride in this incident to the day of least, to deduct ten per cent. from the amount of my bill for the inhis death, and often related it to his

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the stomach and nervo ducing an insatiable stimulants, by which victim is dragged dow into that state by b spirits when children. "I have had to fight, a all my days, to keep drunkard, because I poor fellow, died a dru every mother, where never to give a drop of A respectable and in in early life, adopted using a little spirits di of such a beginning. ber of torturing and are produced directly among them, says I "dyspepsia, jaundice corpulence, dropsy, ul hysteria, epilepsy, pa apoplexy, melancholy

> has been formed. herited appetite cause doubly difficult to bre it, and work a refor quire the habit by quantity and quality they eat, especially in a fond mother has pr to become a drunkard ing, and then panderi tite for rich and stime sessoned food. Man enough pepper, pep tard, etc., at a sing plied to the back of

lerium tremens, and age." These, he say but a small part of of diseases produced drinks."

Statistics show th