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these primitive times. Life was then simple, unartificial, and comparasively pure. Looking at Abraham and Lot, with their tents and deepening of the stream of life. flocks, one dould almost wish society It was opened broad and deep by Eastern Connecticut. thrown back some four or five thou John the Baptist and by Christ and sand years, or the this primitive his apostles. The law and the organizations remain—the mechanstate might be restored

It seems that this living in tents, and this possession of hero, and and all men press into it. flocks, might have less perplexty zation, loaded and cumbered with be world. But Satan made a bold and bucket, and sweeter water never | tellect, all "as the flower of the and seen before it closes." our artificial wants and liabilities, stree to arrest its progress, and to blessed parched and thirsty lips grass; but the Word of the Lord making life a wasting service and again ul up the well. And so "the than under that simple administral endureth forever, and this is the there opened was spiritual worship.

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The country of the patriarchs was subject to long droughts, and these wells were opened to furnish water various places; perhaps in a circuit salvation. Water is the Scriptural symbol, not only of purity, but also of life-abounding life. The river which Ezekiel saw, and the river

Now it is worthy of notice that wells are not artificial reservoirs. but natural fountains opened-wa ters hidden under the earth, but uncovered by human sagacity and infor fertility and refreshment. All a tube down through the strata, till ered all northern Europe. you tap the stream, and immediately

well-watered garden. The religious lessons are obvious. guisheth, and the whole land cries and State in Massachusetts and Conout for water, or for spiritual re-

In such times we must keep open "the wells of salvation," wells which our fathers dug and drank thereof,

themselves and their flocks. Our subject then is The Wells of Salvation -their filling up and their

Eden. No sooner had sin turned force, that it seemed that all the are extended. Nothing will nourish unconsciously. The Word was with and in the place of flowers and fra grance and fruit, made thorns and churches sprang up as by magic all ing will build up a strong, athletic of the letter—whether of Greek, those old tunes, such as Mear, Dun-power" so depraying and so offenthistles and noxious weeds to curse over the country. And they laid type of piety but the Word of God. Hebrew, or Latin—but of the spirit. dee, Exhortation, Coins, &c., with sive as in the pulpit. And in no dithe ground and deprave the soil, hold upon the old dragon of Church If our fathers were mighty, they I repeat it, they were not poets, they out seeming to see the old demo- rection are our exposures more subthan there broke up from the bosom and State in Massachusetts and Conwere "mighty in the Scriptures." were not philosophers, nor, in a lit cratic worship of the Baptist church the or seductive. Especially in a of the earth a little stream of pure necticut and cast him out, and pulled And we shall never have strong erary sense, scholars; they were revived in its beauty and simplicity period of literary culture, grammat that I go away. This is the second you have made the soul feeble and sweet water, and wherever it trick. down his towers and ground his al men again till the Bible is reopened led along, it created life and verdure tars to powder. And the victory in our schools, or is made the fount able ministers.

so small that Satan did not see it. possession of the whole world. first gospel sermon, but it was full too in every denomination. of meaning and power. Adam In the Episcopal church, as soo drank of this water of life and lived as a little spring is opened, he tum- imitation, but a positive reproduc- ces of men, and lead them to Christ.

church grew. But as soon as Satan less detail of Romish ritualism. mingled the church with the world. an icy formalism.



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Other things being equal, that

III. Our fathers opened the well of

a full and free gospel. Or, in other

archs in all their sojournings-went is a pure stream, but the strong curwith Jacob and his sons down into rents of philosophy and speculation Egypt; was lost for 400 years in the are all in another direction, and Andarkness of bondage; and was dover and New Haven will soon the pulpit. In some churches, they opened again by Moses in the exo | leaven the whole mass to my use." dus, in the invasion of Canaan, and A Jesuit once said confidentially Bible. But the place for an open in the establishment of the Israelit- to a Protestant whom he thought a Bible is on the pulpit. Some young ish commonwealth under the Judges, Catholic, "We shall have no diffi and the Hebrew kingdom under Dal culty with any of the sects-Episco vid and Solomon; and from thence palians, Methodists, Congregation

Baptist Church, Westerly, R. I., by Rev. A. G. PALMER, D. D., of Stonington, Ct. Reported in substance for the Rsingly lost in captivity, but opened Haggai.

> And such has been its history to and every opening by the hand of

the kingdom of God is preached,

It now burst the confines of Judaout like water—bix the stream of much improved. salvation swept on wah increased Now, our fathers were not very words, they preached the gospel in volume and power.

ical value, soon come to furnish beau- prosper, let it prosper, and I will primitive; but if they could get the could say with Paul, "And I, brethtiful symbolisms of truth, and like the make its prosperity its ruin." So ater up, pure and sweet and spark- ren, when I came to you, came not to their flocks. They were dug in From that date the world took pos get it, to their great receshing and inability to do justice to his work. ship—not merely a ritual, whether adjusted to their pasturage. But as forms and ceremonies supplemented promise, "With joy shall ye draw this "trembling" exercise. While ship—reverence, adoration, thankssoon as they left one place and went salvation. Here and there a spring water from the wells of salvation, the sermon, in its preparatory stage, giving, praise, humilation, confesto another, the Philistines would was uncovered in some mountain or And sometimes the wells would over- was working up in their minds, and sion, importunity in prayer, exhortsfill up the well, and the next season gorge or valley, and the flock of God flow and pour forth floods, making the conception was struggling to tion, singing psalms and spiritual fathers—not indeed glosses frontification. fill up the well, and the next season it would have to be opened. Springs, fied thither for refreshment; but as glad the hearts of God's people and take form and shape and get into streams, he would trace it to the dure and fragrance of holiness. fountain, and fill it up. So the cenaway: light after light went out, till

But at length a little spring burst from the cell of a young monk in. dustry, and brought to the surface Germany, in the form of an old Latin Bible; and the monk, worn and under the prairies of the West and | wasted with Romish austerities, fast deserts of the East, are streams and ings and penances for salvation, currents of water coursing in every | drank and felt its life-giving power, direction, and you have only to sink and soon the waters of salvation cov-

But the old Satanic policy of a the water rushes to the surface in a State church succeeded again, and bountiful supply, making the wil- the well was closed up in Germany derness to bud and blossom like a and England as effectually as at Rome itself. It was reopened by Baxter and Owen and Horne and We are in a strange country, and Bunyan, and later by Whitefield often there is a drought upon the and Wesley, and the stream folland and barrenness. The streams lowed the Puritans across the Atlan-

> nectiont In the great New-light movement under Edwards and his compeers, the wells were opened anew, and poured forth abundant streams over

But it went rippling on its way, and But Satan has not abandoned his its constant song was the promise, purpose of filling up the wells. He "The seed of the woman shall bruise is still at his old work, and never the serpent's head." This was the more earnestly than now. And that

forever. The patriarchs—Seth, bles in whole cart-loads of rubbish— tion of the same type, as John the and weaken my kingdom more than Enoch, and Noah-drank, and lived, traditions, ceremonies, fasts, penan- Baptist was Elias. and walked with God. And so the ces, mitres, crosses, and all the end-

This was the first apostasy, and from In the Methodist church he uses as some people starve in the midst false educational culture, will troub it came forth idolatry, with all the increasing wealth and respectability, of plenty, and with tables loaded le me as little as the ministry of the and generous culture.

gave it more capacity, and the stream feligious papers, because ne can discontinuous papers, because ne can discontinuous

thee shall all the nations of the earth | what I would have them, that I don't | world is flooded, and the well of be blessed." It followed the patri | care to stop them. Here and there | Scriptural truth is quite filled up.

> heretics that we shall have to burn these men. them." A Baptist minister was sentenced to be whipped in this town pulpit has most power that has most

Our fathers opened the wells of the present time. But you will ob salvation: one in Groton, in 1705;

Are these wells still open? The

names, some at least, are still held: the unsealing of the Scriptures. but are the wells open? are the waters flowing? The old way of draw. of man-human culture-an un. ism, and seemed about to overflow ing water was by sweep and pole sanctified literature, the pride of inout a sweeping flood of persecution moss covered bucket that hung in preached unto you." —the blood of be saints was poured the well." I doubt if it has been

policy. He said, "if the gospel ill rough, and the mechanism rude and and sovereign efficiency. They Christianity went up to the conquest ling, they were satisfied, and so with excellency of speech, declaring of the world, and seated herself up were the people. For it was the unto you the testimony of God.

which John saw, were symbols of the night of perpetual darkness about versions, readings, and trans was not literary polish, not a schol- of worship, our fathers trusted to seemed to set in. Stream after lations—but they believed that the arly production, not a simple state the free workings of the Spirit movstream was dried up, till the whole Bible was the Word of God, and ment of Christian doctrine, but to ing and exciting to utterance. earth seemed doomed to eternal they took the Word of God as they | course and be glorified. found it-in the homely dress of the common version. They believed thers, was an inspiration from spiration of God, and was profitable One, a breath from heaven-a refor doctrine, etc. It was this that ceiving of the Holy Ghost, giving

fail—the herbage of the field lan | tic, but was shut up again by Church | not Satan succeeded by some means | plied." there is reason to think so. Noth the rivulet, would gather strength men, with the same imperfections of tion—the mingling of hearts and New England, and thence went out unto salvation. "The Word of God enough to float the world into heav- them with a power to which I fear South and West over the face of the is quick and powerful." It is "the en. They did not lay themselves we are utter strangers-so that their sentiments spread with such diffusive | the lines of the kingdom of God | that; but they sometimes did it all of God. and blossom and gladness. It was thus inaugurated has gone up to the ain and inspiration of theological training and culture.

imbued with its spirit and power.

Nothing is so much needed, at the present time, as a school of the "Now," he said, "these rough Bapprophets for the simple and exclusive study of the Bible. We want power with the people; with their a resurrection of the spirit and pow- rude speech and broken grammar. er of our old ministry; not a mere they get at the hearts and conscien-

open book? So it is, in Germany- can persuade them to get up theosaw this, he sought to stay the In the Presbyterian church, for Luther's translation is in every logical schools, have every new minstream, and to fill up the fountain. stopping material he uses creeds and house—but there is a perfect dearth ister stamped and coined in a theo-And how did he effect it? He tempt- dogmas, decrees of consistories and of the Word of God nevertheless. logical die, I shall take all the popued the sons of God to form an alli-synods, and lest these should not It has died out from their schools lar element out of them, and soon

moralized them." Dr. Wavland God. said. "It was a wretched policy for | There are two things essential to But we must reopen the Bible in bath school, the prayer meeting, and have painted over the pulpit an open spiritual worship." ministers have a trick, after they

I once thought that the mission be written down a failure. We can not have too much edu-

it is not worth sustaining. But as isters would not make such hard serve that every filling up by Satan, one in North Stonington, in 1743; a message from heaven, as an oracle work of preaching. If they would another in the same town a little lat. of divine truth, as the pleading and not try to do so much, and exhaust God, has resulted in a widening and er; and one in Noank, in 1775, and persuading of divine love, its value themselves to bring forth great serneeded at the present moment as a be little, and preach small sermons, reopening of the Bible in all our I think the Lord would sometimes "All flesh is grass," and the glory | enlarges and makes fruitful, is enlarged to a purpose and with a pur-

IV. Another well which our fa-Dragon orened his mouth "and sent | tion. "The old oaken bucket, the | word which by the gospel is | And they opened it in the local church-in the order and ordinances and gifts and assemblings of Christ's house. They believed that each church of baptized believers in any artistic in the matter of the wells of its fullness and freeness, in its rich. place was the kingdom of God for Then Satan resorted to so old salvation. The curbing was often ness and power, and in its simplicity that place, and fully endowed with all needful authority to maintain the worship of God and to execute the laws of his kingdom-so that if there were not another church on earth, this church would be the on the throne of empire, and placed water the wanted, and it did not But I was with you in weakness and kingdom of God, with authority and bud and blade of Spring, to the full upon her brow the diamond of the matter to them how it came, whether much trembling." I do not think a discipline and ordinances and gifts glory of Summer. But it is every tianity the religion of the empire. if so be they got it. And they did save under a powerful sense of his the chief end of the church was worsession of the church, and rites and full satisfaction; making the Our fathers were not strangers to of the book or of the lips, but wor-

II. Our fathers opened the well of lings and wrestlings and pleadings an inspiration. It is not water drawn turies, dark with ignorance and su- the supreme authority of the Script. with God for light and enlargement up by artificial means, but "a well paretition and wickedness, passed area. They were not skilled in sacred and liberty of thought and atter- of water springing up into everlast philosophy—did not know much ance. The ideal of a sermon then ing life." Therefore in the matter this difference between our worship that its authority was ultimate and speak the word of God, in demon- Hence, after the sermon, they al- lieved that religion must sustain final. In all religious questions, stration of the Spirit, with power. lowed the word of exhortation, them. It never entered their minds their ruling was " to the law and to It was for this that Paul asked the which not unfrequently was a power that they must make religion and the testimony; if they speak not prayers of the saints, that he might for edification far beyond the seraccording to these, it is because open his mouth boldly, and that the mon itself. And it often happened religion and worship the most in ilean. there is no light in them." And word of the Lord might have free that the power of the sermon de teresting things this side of heaven, ceeded it, and the beginnings of re- and power thereof. The gospel, in the lips of our favival among the saints, and awaken And here, just here, is the great

> Bible, and read little else—but they resist." It was this that made the his soul that seemed to make the attherefore knew that, and all their Word mighty and powerful to the tempt to preach presumption, and letters and their sermons were richly pulling down of the strongholds of yet God poured upon him such enter the way we sometimes take. But Satan, and often justified the record largement and liberty and power, if religion don't make our services And does not the Bible need to of apostolic times, "So mightily that at the close of the sermon a interesting, they have no interest. be reopened in this manner? Has grew the Word of God and multi- number came forward for prayer. An artificial, manufactured inteaching and knowledge? I fear and unpretending at first, like a lit- dull and formal—for they were but of the heart—the prayer of contri- spot or blemish. Word of God. The Scriptures are deep stream of evangelical truth faith, that we feel-but there were praise to God, in the sweet simplicity sword of the Spirit," by which the out to preach great sermons; they faith and worship stood not in the victories of truth are gained, and did not think themselves able to do wisdom of men, but in the power

> > But the devil said, this kind of preaching will ruin me. And so he cast about to stop up the well. tist ministers have a wonderful all the host of the college-bred clerwe perceive God is with them."

time he widened it, deepened it, ages their schools and pulpits and gave it more capacity, and the stream religious papers, because he can displace to the stream religious papers, because the can displace to the stream religious papers, because the can displace to the stream religious papers, because the can displace to the stream religious papers, because the can displace to the stream religious papers, because the can displace to the stream religious papers, because the can displace to the stream religious papers, because the can displace to the stream religious papers, because the

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ter of splendid architecture and must be spontaneous and free. A livmusic and a learned ministry. Our ing spring gushes up from the earth.

this class of men has not many suc- and able and eloquent and persua the simple gospel—Christ, the wis- ful; but if you cut out for it chan sermons at an Association, on the mountains, and gives little sign to sive, is impotent and worthless. As dom and the power of God. A nels, and confine it within fixed same day, from an old man and a those who judge only by signs of a mere lectureship, or moral force, good sister said to me, "I wish min- limits, you reduce it to a dead young man. The sermon of the the tremendous force that is slumcational and ritualistic.

had gifts differing according to the gifts of Christ. He who prophesied vegetable kingdom, from the but- Lord bringeth back the captivity of wrong. No man ought to be willing tercups to the foliage of the forest his people, Jacob shall rejoice and to suffer wrong. It ought to be a -from the hyssop on the wall, to Israel shall be glad." the cedar of Lebanon. So was the worship of the New Testament. So. it was spontaneous and free. It was not a stiffened mechanism; it was

It strikes me that there, is at least and the worship of olden times. It that they must make religion and more with the aged, suffering apos-worship interesting. They thought the than with the young, robust Galveloped itself in the service that suc if they could get into the element

I remember that one of these old we go about to sustain religion. must make religious services interesting; and you know but too well Of course they were not always terest in worship is of all invest-

It is time to close, but I can not refrain from adding that it seems to me that this subject has a special fitness of arplication to the ministry Separatists would become Baptists. and quicken and make fruitful faith power. God made them able min- mons, in prayers, in exhortations, of the present time. Nowhere is And the most of them did. Baptist but the Word of God. And noth isters of the New Testament; not and in singing, too! I never here "the form of godliness without the farmers, mechanics, plain men, but and power. For the Baptist church, ical accuracy, rhetorical beauty of the presence of Paul and afraid.

There and logical accuracy, the absence of Jesus are expedient. in its primitive organization and style and logical acumen, the tempworship, was intensely democratic. tation to sacrifice "spirit" to It was the church of the people- "form," and to substitute elegance the church of the laboring classes, of diction and eloquence of speech mechanics, sea-faring men, the poor, and fine writing for the naked powin distinction from the "privileged er of plain words, or the simple force classes" of wealth and fashion and of unadorned truth, is very strong. worldly rank and dignity. And as Excessive foliage and flowerage is are compe long as it kept to this place, it had sometimes quite as fatal as the dead-death of Paul the church lost as heavens declare the glory, not of power with God and man. The ly malaria. And the life of many humble and poor in spirit loved it a sermon has been smothered by the for its simplicity, and sought its flowers of a redundant rhetoric, or But you ask, Is not the Bible an gy in the land. And I think, if I fellowship. And men of wealth and chilled by a frozen and heartless loghonorable distinction not a few said, ic. The prime element in the pulpit | the churches that Paul should abide | sidious and persistent infidelity at "We will go with this people, for is truth, simple truth, naked truth, unadorned truth, truth from lips of There was a charm and attraction flame and "tongues of fire;" the in this plebeian sect, that won the gospel presched in "demonstration ances with the daughters of men, and succeed, he freezes the well over with and seats of learning, and the peo- the old veterans will die off, and the attention and admiration of the of the Spirit, and with power ple have lost the relish for it. Just new recruits, made effeminate by a world, and drew to them now and sent down from on high." I do not versed. The church gained compar- laid him." After a long period of then men of wealth and education plead for a manufactured fervor or a counterfeit earnestness. The splendid churches, swelling numbers, with the most delicious and nutri- other sects." And so he came to But this spiritual element in wor- noisy, clamorous, sensational style that was all. In the course of a few centuries worldly aggrandizement and a tious food, leave all untasted be the Baptists, and said, "You Bap- ship was very offensive to Satan, and is as false to grace as it is offensive

must be added the power which the

the closet, in the family, in the Sab the Baptists to attempt a competitive highest amount of power in wor- Holy Spirit only gives. "Speaking tion with the other sects in the mat | ship—it must be voluntary, and it | the truth in love" is the law of the | a time. On all accounts, it was ex- crushed and bleeding hearts there ly and persuasively, but under the mission was to maintain a simple, and then seeks it sown way to the sea constraining power of the love of -winding here and there through Christ shed abroad in the heart crevice and gorge and valley, carry by the Holy Ghost. "Blessed have read the text, of shutting the of the Baptist church was to com- ing with it fertility and life where is the people that know Bible and pushing it aside, as if to bine the highest degree of intellective ever it goes. True, you can cut the joyful sound; blessed the to anticipate it. They are never its history is easily traced sometimes; alists—we can manage them all but say, we have no further need of the tual culture with a corresponding artificial channels, shut it up between people that have the joyful surprised by it, but they never fret the wells filled up by wicked kings, the Scotch Presbyterians and the book; we can preach without it. purity of faith and spirituality of banks of hewn stone; but you sacri- sound to know." In many an evan. themselves to create it. They rest as Ahab and Manasseh, and then Baptists; these are such obstinate But none need the Bible more than worship. But I fear we, too, must fice its fertilizing power to mechan- gelical pulpit you listen for it, but in calm conviction that to all faculty

ical and commercial advantages. do not hear it. Not every voice, offers, and the power which can wait It is very much so with worship. If even melodious and eloquent and is sure of its times. It is wonder cation, too much intellectual culture, spontaneous and gushing and free, modulated to all the graces of elo. ful how strength makes a surface of "And Issac digged again the wells which they had digged in the days of Abraham, his father; for the Philistines or Nahamiah or Zasharish and this class of man has not many sucagain in the House of Judah by a little more than a century ago, for of the Word of God in it. With too much strength and vigor of like water choosing its own course, cution, brings the joyful sound. Serenity, as a river flowing on in its mechanism, and make it simply edu- young man was well written and bering beneath. Impatience seems Now the old Baptist worship had close in application, and, moreover, plays and opportunities, as if true

these two prime elements—spon had sufficient intellectual earnest strength ever died without revealing so they were multiplied all over is infinite. And nothing is so much mons; if they would be willing to taneity and freedom. A man was ness. But it made no other impressitely, or a true vocation ever waited not expected to preach, unless moved sion upon the audience than that of a long for its hour. The stream of thereto by the Holy Ghost. He did scholarly production. The old many, thereto by the Holy Ghost. He did scholarly production. The old man's pulpits. A restoration of the spirit enlarge them." I thought there not take up the ministry as a pro- sermon was simple in analysis and broad over the shallows. It ripples prophets were until John; since that ism of the wells is left; the old and power of our old ministry, in was a world of good sense in the fession, but as a call from heaven. style: no long words, no attempt at and frets, and foams, and babbles, remark. A sermon which the Lord And when he preached, he was ex fine speaking; at first, broken and and spends much of its strength in pected to preach not according to hesitating, but grew as it proceeded it will have to seek a narrower, deepanother man's rule, and not stretch and took on ruggedness of thought er, and quieter bed again before it pose; and the purpose is usually felt | ing himself beyond his own meas | and utterance, till, ere the close, it | can work with effectual force on that ure, but according to his own pecul- broke over the audience with subdu. great mill-wheel of duty, the turning iar religious and intellectual culture, ing power, and bathed the congre. of which, with more or less of strain or "according to the proportion of gation in sympathy and tears. "Not and pain, is the God given task of faith." There were then "diversi in words which man's wisdom teachties of administrations." Then they eth, but in words which the Holy than simple endurance. There may Ghost teacheth." That your faith be much strong and even dogged should not stand in the wisdom of endurance which has no true pa waited on his prophesying; men, but in the power of God, tience in the heart of it. Patience, he who taught, on his teaching; Nothing is so much needed in our the Bible as synonymous with endurhe who exhorted, on his exhortation; churches and pulpits at the present ance of suffering. When "the pathe who gave, did it with simplicity." time as this spiritual unction, this Life is never formal. It does not Pentecostal, power of the Holy work by mathematical rules and Ghost. Then, as of old, will it again the moral quality, the spirit in which is indicated, but Though our task be turned of the moral quality, the spirit in which is indicated, but Though our task be turned of the moral quality, the spirit in which is indicated, but Though our task be turned of the moral quality, the spirit in which is indicated, but Though our task be turned of the moral quality, the spirit in which is indicated, but Though our task be turned on the moral quality. theorems. It comes forth in ten be said, "So mightily grew the which he was called upon to bear. thousand forms of beauty, from the word of God and prevailed." "Hasten, Lord, the promised hour, Come in glory and in power." Cæsars. Constantine decreed Christianity the religion of the empire if so be they got it.

pain to any man second only to his TWO CONTRASTS. . THE FIRST CONTRAST. Paul says. For I am in a strait be-

Jesus says, Now is my soul troubnot a dead level—not an everlasting led; and what shall I say? Father, beaten hound, and to be thankful for son is apt to be irritated at trifles, save me from this hour. Here is the first contrast; Paul longing for death. Jesus shrinking

and be with Christ; which is far

How shall we explain it? never entered their minds that they cording to all human logic, it is inmust "sustain religion." They be- explicable. Let us see. One reason why men shrink from death is the good time to vindicate both my modread of the pains of dissolution. But this reason must have weighed

Another reason why men shrink from death is the pain caused by reason also must have weighed more that all Scripture was given by in prayer—an unction from the Holy ing among the impenitent, were practical mistake of the church. We who was the father of many with the much traveled missionary, say we must sustain religion, and so churches and knew of disciples that would pluck their eyes out for him, gave such freshness and unction to them "a mouth and wisdom which ministers came to the house of God But if religion does not sustain us, friends, than with the much misun- passions around us, bent on blessing their ministrations. They read the their enemies could not gainsay nor one day, with a sense of barrenness in God have mercy on us. We say we derstood teacher of Nazareth, who rather than cursing, on healing rathat the end of his life could not er than wounding, content to leave count more than three intimate judgment to a higher hand—that God, have read precious promises in friends; of the three but one was a is patience. Or if, when God sends shock upon shock of calamity, wast-

A third reason why men dread ing, desolating, destroying; when death is the remembrance of a guilty life. Surely this reason all our pleasant things are laid waste, some untoward occurrence! To enweighed on the heart of the blasin filling up the well of Scriptural Sometimes a single sermon, feeble thus favored. They were sometimes teaching and knowledge? I fear and unpretending at first like a list dull and formal—for they were but the depths to praise, because there your pride or that Tompay her made of our countenance and our God:

ing is so much needed as the simple in its course till it became a broad, flesh, and spirit, and knowledge, and voices in songs and doxologies of dread death is the uncertainty of one who seems to come nearer and the hereafter. It may be said that to grow dearer as possessions able of themselves to make us wise and doctrine wide enough and deep times when the Spirit came upon and faith of Jesus—than this noth- if either, must have been affected neither felt this incubus, but Paul, ing is more blessed this side of heav- by this thought, for he took care lest he should be a castaway; what confidence Paul gained from faith, Jesus possessed in double measure

> nly world. etrength, we can vanquish any foe. This is a conviction in the believing trast is to be found in the fact that Paul died for himself, but Jesus soul which is every day working mir died not for himself but for others.

Got leep seated and all aglow in Paul says, Nevertheless to abide for the church. This strange contrast will be ex-

plained by answering two questions: lady of ardent piety married a man What did the church lose by the of culture, who was secretly an indeath of Paul and Jesus? What fidel. By degrees, and with great did the church gain by the death of adroitness, he disclosed his infidelity,

In reply to the first question, we great agony. Looking with her upless missionary. It was needful for strain of faith in the face of an in in the flesh. But by the death of length forced reason from its throne, Jesus, the church lost comparatively and the poor wife rushed from the nothing, only three days' absence, bed one night, a manisc in search of

When we come to the second atively nothing by the death of this awful bewilderment, the soul Paul, only one more witness to the for a moment regained its self-con its brilliant light for our cheer and truth when martyrs were plenty, trol. The wife exclaimed, "My guidance. The way of perfect trust

But by the death of Jesus, the expired. Paganism took possession of the priestly aristocracy.

Paganism took possession of the earth, and the well of salvation was

In the Congregational church he began to devise means to fill up to sense and taste. But truth is all church gained an atoning sacrifice, a friend who was conqueror of the grave, an which has lost God and by what means I shall often most will till you have a food and by what means I shall often most will till you have a food and by what means I shall often most will till you have a food and by what means I shall often most will till you have a food and by what means I shall often most will till you have a food and by what means I shall often most will till you have a food and by what means I shall often most will till you have a food of the grave, and which has lost world with the other sects at all, and this well also. sarch, and the well of salvation was In the Congregational Control of God is a loath who was conqueror of the grave, and which has another policy. He lets the dilder of God is a loath who was conqueror of the grave, and which has another policy. He lets the dilder of God is a loath who was conqueror of the grave, and which has another policy. He lets the dilder of God is a loath who was conqueror of the grave, and which has another policy. He lets the dilder of God is a loath who was conqueror of the grave, and which has another policy. He lets the dilder of God is a loath who was conqueror of the grave, and which has another policy. He lets the dilder of God is a loath who was conqueror of the grave, and which has another policy. He lets the dilder of God is a loath who was conqueror of the grave, and which has another policy. He lets the dilder of God is a loath who was conqueror of the grave, and who was conqueror in the calling of Abraham. This wells be open—tolerates and encour really great them, a polished and finished minis—not now attempt to say. I fear I The deepest streams are stillest in is more, as ever present Comforter. Christian life of illustrations of the ever great, or does really great

loss?"

The best thing that insidelity could say, would be, "She has faded? lee, he could not have reached my logical reasoning; but to all this home vet. Had he remained on into the infinite agure of the past; earth, he could have stood by the you can not help it." side of but one preacher at a time, spoken peace to but one penitent at great lamp in that home, and from Christian pulpit; not merely loving pedient for us that he went away. came the words of triumph and of consolation—"It is all rights the dear one has joined her father in God's blessed home, where they are Baptist Weekly.

PATIENCE. Patience is the attribute

mankind.

But the patience to which the apos-

tles exhort us, and which our Lord

commends, is a certain temper and

is one above it all who is the health

dwindle and cares and sorrows multi-

ply—that is patience.—London Christian World.

Armed with the great thought of

God as our own God, we can face

every danger; girded with his

soles of victory. Give the idea of

strength. Strong things never miss

opportunity, but they never attempt

strength in God .- F. G. Clark, in Presbyterian Journal. , THE TURNED LESSON. I thought I knew it!" she said;
"I thought I had learned it quite!" But the gentle teacher shook her head, With a grave, yet loving light, In the eyes that fell on the upturned face As she gave the book
With the mark still set in the self-I thought I knew it !" she said, And a heavy tear fell down;
As she turned away with bending head; Yet not for reproof or frown, And not for the lesson to learn again, well delivered, true in doctrine and our times, a fretful catching at dis-It was something else that gave the pain She could not have put it in words, But the teacher understood, As God understands the chirp of the birds In the depths of an Autumn wood; And a quiet touch on the reddening cheel Then the gentle voice was heard. And the lesson was mastered, every wor

> Than to let it pass
> As a lost, lost leaf that she did not learn Is it not often so, That we only learn in part, And the Master's testing time may sho That it was not quite "by heart?" Then he gives in his wise and paties

hear the cry, "My flesh and my heart faileth; but God is the strength

A charming child of a dozen years

the youngest daughter of a wid-owed mother—was spatched away

by a few days sickness. This young

life was the one light and solace of a home very lately stricken with

great sorrow. The blow was a great

hock to the neighborhood in which

his child had made many friends by

her gentleness and her maturity, o

character. It was asked "how can

But Christian faith let down

keeping together their first Christ-

mas there." And in this strain the

broken heart found colace and

that mother live on after such

of my heart."

grace,
The lesson again,
With the mark still set in the self san But patience is something other

Only stay by his side Till the page is really known; It may be we failed because we tried To learn it all alone.

And now that he would not let us le One lesson of love

Though our task be turned to-day.
Of let him teach us what he will, In his most gracious way, Till, sitting only at Jesus' feet, As we learn each line,.
The hardest is found all clear and sweet. -Good Works

heart of it a great trust and a great A QUIET MIND. hope. It is not willingness to suffer Of all blessings to be desired, a quiet mind seems most worthy the Christian's seeking. "Calm me, my God, and keep me calm," must often pain who inflicts the wrong. One sometimes meets with ideas of be our prayer, as we encounter the changes of life.

Christian virtue and grace which, if Most of us have found out how wrought out to their full issues, much easier it is to bear up bravely would simply emasculate us and the under a great misfortune, to act with misrepresents our best thoughts, when little things go wrong. How duces our best work, to lie like a harassed in the family? One perthe calumny and the injury, is unand to speak petulantly and hastily manlike and un Christlike. But to when provoked. Nothing spreads say, Friend, my good name, my in- more quickly than such an infirmity. tegrity, are not in thy keeping, but It is as subtle as malaria, and in God's: to him I commit them in hard to overcome. If father or well-doing; I ask his help to do right, and I trust him in his own mother have the habit of speaking in a harsh, rasping voice, or of magtives and my work before thy conscience and the world's, and till that of scowling brows and cross words. time I can wait—that is patience. We never hear a little girl scold-Or if, as often befalls, when we do ing her doll in uplifted tones, the best we fare the worst; if friends, nor see her striking and shakand substance, and all the props on ing it, without a suspicion that in which we have been wont to depend, that way she sees the home governfall from us when we are doing our ment administered. And when we best to fulfill the divine will, and observe gentleness, sweetness, and we, instead of filling the air with our wailings and pouring out fierce comconduct of children, the inference is plaints of man and of God, calmly natural that they live in a sunny athold on our way, trying to soothe rather than to inflame the angry ples set before them daily.

How often we mothers have gone from our rooms, where we have had against need, and then secure, as we wave after wave sweeps over us, and have had all the peace banished by to have a favorite book. which you loaned in the goodness of your heart. come home stained and torn; to go to the kitchen to be confronted by the stupidity or obstinacy of an ignorant servant—these are common experiences, and how often our self-control flies before them L. It is:as humiliating as it is common to find that, when we are on the level of our highest mood, we are apt to be swept down to the lowest.

How can we exercise ourselves so ss to have a quiet mind? In two or three ways. We can not invariably control our

words and our tones are in one power. We may resolve to preserve which never can be overcome. Take we feel calm, and never to elevate our tones when annoyed. A low clear voice is a great charm in a Congregationalist lately, called woman, and when it is a mother's, it "Marrying a Positivist." A young has an almost magical influence in the maintaining of harmony in the

wrenching the heart of his wife with on the starlit sky, he said, "The The continuous afternoon, we may retire, and be safe itate, rest or pray.

use of our Bibles. They are full of help, of instruction, and of comfort. "They have taken away my Lord. We can open them nowhere without Lord and my God!" and very soon is the only peaceful way in this world, and they have most of its joy who dwell nearest the heavenly

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WILL BAPTISTS THINK OF IT? In the Examiner and Chronicle of Feb. 26th is a letter from some one who subscribes himself "Churchman," the object of which is to justify the "church" in changing the ordinance of baptism, and the unreasonableness of Baptists in objecting to this. He begins by attempting to show that several changes have been made by the church in the administration of the Lord's Supper, some of one character and some of another; and yet Baptists allow these, and then the question is raised why Baptists should be more particular to enforce the exact form of administering the rite of baptism than that of the Lord's Supper. In the course of its reasoning, it calls the attention of the Examiner to the Sabbath, after this fashion:

"Permit me to say, in conclusion that I fail to see how the simple statement in the New Testament that the apostles were gathered to-gether and that Paul preached to the brethren at Troas 'on the first day of the week' can abrogate and annul the fourth commandment, given at Sinai 'midst' tempest, fire and smoke, written upon tables of stone which were the word of God, the writing thereon being the writing of God, graven upon the tables. Exod. 37: 16. The setting aside of the fourth commandment was with out question the solemn act of 'the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth, of which act we certainly have no record whatever in the New Testament. the church had the right and power to abrogate one of the God-given ten commandments, and if she duly exercised that right, why deny to cide as to the best mode of applying the element of water in the adminis tration of holy baptism?"

The object of this is to show the inconsistency of Baptists in refusing to accept the action of the church in changing the form of baptism, and yet do this same thing in relation to the Sabbath. The point made is that Baptists endorse the principle in regard to the Sabbath that they condemn in respect to baptism. It from respect to the Scriptures they maintain the necessity of performing the rite of baptism according to the commandment of Christ, why not be equally scrupulous in regard to the Sabbath, for the commandment plainly requires the observ ance of the seventh day? To this,

"Baptists do not believe that the They believe that it never has been abrogated or annulled, and that it served the first day of the week as the Lord's day, or Christian Sabbath, in commemoration of the com obligation—that arising out of a spart for rest and worship a seventh the first day of the week the Lord's

This is an important statement. rogated or annulled, and that it never will be." Now, what is this "fourth commandment," and how does it read? Here it is, "Rememthy work: but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in For in six days the Lord made heav. en and earth, the sea, and all that Sabbath day and hallowed it." We

mean no offense when we ask, Do the Baptists believe this commandment still binding? What evidence do they give that they believe it binding on them? During our Examiner is an honored representaative, and we declare they do not even try to ohev the fourth com not known in the commandment.

"What they believe is that Christ and his apostles observed the first day of the week as the Lord's day, or Christian Sabbath, in commemoration of the completion of a grander event than that of the creation. and that it ought to be observed INSTRUCTIVE AND YET MISLEAD with a twofold sense of obligation that arising out of a command of the Decalogue, setting apart for rest and worship a seventh part of the week, and the example of Christ and his apostles in making the first day of the week the Lord's day."

We have, then, the Examiner as

cle of their faith, that concerning article in our creed. which the Bible is entirely silent? We had supposed this was unbap-

Christ said he was Lord. There is no evidence whatever that Rev. 1: 10 refers to the first day of the week. 3. The phrase "Christian Sab bath" is unknown to the Bible, and gilded phrase, and has no other ef generally known: fect than to deceive.

4. To keep the first, or any other day of the week, to commemorate the work of redemption is, to say had issued a proclamation against the least of it, a work of superero- the invasion of the peace and quiet gation, as the Bible lays on us no of this city. In 1695, the General such obligation. That we are to commemorate the redemptive work is not denied; but for this two ordinances are appointed, baptism and mon Council passed a corporation the Lord's Supper. If another had ordinance for the due observance been required, the record would have informed us concerning it. Its silence upon the subject should teach us to be silent. 5. The Decalogue does not simply

set apart one day in the week for sacred purposes, but it sets apart for that purpose a particular day, which it especially marks and describes. It is the day Jehovah rested on, blessed, and sanctified at the close of creation. It is more, then, than "a seventh part of a week;" it is a parof the first day of the week can not be done in obedience to the fourth commandment of the Decalogue. The thing is impossible.

MORE THAN ONE MISTAKE. The following item is going the

"The model town in this State is Alfred. Allegany county. It has limits, and never had a pauper to

Concerning the above, the Randolph (Cattaraugus County) Reg

"An item claiming that Alfred Allegany county, is the model town on. It is about the only town in Saturday as a day of rest, and that especially as the proposition which is very thin for a model, we opine." I made in relation to it was so well

never will be. What they believe us the feeling with many prevails first experience of the grace of God is that Christ and his apostles ob- to "be forward in every good in my heart, hoping that some oth-

Concerning the second item, we

to that effect?

A Sunday Observance Meeting.

addresses of unusual force and elo | men. as I had a natural taste for quence were made by him and by such kind of reading. My habits of | yesterday on the subject of absent- mistake when we make the sermon as opportunity occurs; those for suddenly. Secretary Atterbury, Hon. George life, in other respects, were also mod-eeism, and sensibly decided to use the chief thing in our week's wor- Plainfield, New Market, Shilob, and H. Andrews, the Hon. Richard W. Inompson, Secretary of the Navy, and Prof. Hitchcock. Mr. Parsons under the influence of convictions their seats. To be sure, little has cess of a church depends upon the express, to Rev. L. E. Livermore, ilies. We have a good religious Thompson, Secretary of the Navy.

"The New York Sabbath Commit far back as 1647, Peter Stoyvesant the profanation of the Lord's day. This was the beginning of legislation on this subject. In 1797, the Comof the Lord's day,' which made it an offense to sell merchadise or to work and play on that day. In 1812. chains were placed across the streets in front of places of public worship to prevent the passage of vehicles during the hours of worship. In 1834, there was a revision of th ordinances, when the regulations up on this subject dropped out of the

Secretary Thompson's speech was civil institution of Sunday. In fact, ticular seventh part. The keeping it was noticeable that none of the speakers said anything about the religious observance of the day. The object of the meeting was to create a sentiment in favor of pro tecting the rights of all, especially the "laboring classes," to the en joyment of a weekly rest from their labors, as a necessary moral, sanitary and the protection of worshipers from disturbance, the legalizing Sunday was not advocated. Senasingle glass of liquor sold within its present, was detained by official duties, but sent a telegram expressing his full sympathy with the object of the meeting.

> PERSONAL EXPERIENCE OF J. T. HAMILTON

I am considerably surprised, after in this State, is going the rounds of waiting so long, that so few testi-the press, and should be set down monies of personal experience of the religion of Christ have been sent Christian Sabbath by observing in for publication in the RECORDER; We are sorry Alfred is not del endorsed by others, and communicaserving of all the credit the first item | tions of this kind invited by the edabove gives it. It is thirty-six or itor, with the assurance that they thirty seven years we believe, since would be published gladly. Only a license was granted for the sale of four, I believe, have responded, beintoxicating drinks in this town. In sides the writer of this article, viz., the town of Genesee, we believe Brothers Titsworth, Campbell, Rogsuch license was never granted. ers, and Sister Barber of Norwich These towns are settled almost wholly | And I can truly say that to me they by Sarbatarians, and we think, were | are the most interesting and profitthey in as decided majorities in the able matter which the paper conother towns of the State, in none of tains. In saying this, I am not disthem would such licenses be granted. | paraging the value and character of provided "local option" was in the other matter which the paper conascendency. It is our joy and pride | tains, but I am saying very much | that almost universally, Seventh-day in favor of this, and I would be Baptists are temperance people to glad to see them multiplied, and it the core, as they are also forward in seems to me that they should be. all the great reforms of the age. In from a people numbering so large a saying this, we are not pharisaical, membership as the Seventh day There is need that even we should Baptists do. But I did not take up be a better people than we are, but | my pen to criticise or to find fault, it is a comfort to know that among but to give a short sketch of my

ers may be disposed to do the same. I was but a little past eleven years pletion of a grander event than that | may be "in the fog." We take it | of age when I sought the Lord for of the creation, and that it ought to that it was written in a vein of pleas. the first time in such a manner that antry. It can not be, that our he revealed himself to me, by forneighbor, the Randolph Register. | giving my sins, and regenerating would "set down on" our temper. my nature, and giving me a conpart of the week, and the example ance principles, or on our good sciousness of acceptance with him. of Christ and his apostles in making name, in regard to this matter, be In those days-more than fifty years cause we honor the Decalogue in its ago-it was called "getting religentirety. It must know that most ion" by Methodist people, among men profess to believe this an excel. whom I then lived. It was short "Baptists do not believe that the lent law, and that it will endure work with me. I did not go for and "a royal priesthood," which fourth commandment has been ab- while time last, and probably many weeks or days feeling a conviction distinguishes them and separates more would obey the fourth com that I was a great sinner, with a them from everything carnal and mandment of this code were it con- sense of awful guilt resting upon venient to do so; but as it commands my soul, such as some speak of, manner and degree, so that, as Paul the obsevance of the seventh day, whose experiences I have heard and says, they are "crucified to the world, ber the Sabbath day to keep it holy. and as society is organized in the read. I do not think it was five and the world is crucified to them, Six days shalt thou labor, and do all interest of the heathen Sunday, men minutes from the time that I went and thus, like two dead bodies, do not incline to take upon them. to the altar for prayer, with a num. they have no interest in, and are selves the inconvenience and odium ber of others, before I had very

of keeping the Sabbath of Jehovah, striking and remarkable feelings. The confession of ignorance we such as I never had felt before-not are about to make may discredit us exactly of a boisterously joyful in them is, and rested the seventh in the mind of the Randolph Reg. character, and yet solidly and solday: wherefore the Lord blessed the ister, but we will make a "clean emply joyful—something which that the Grant boom is on the debreast" of the thing, and say that made me utter shouts of "Glory to cline, if it ever really had much Calvinistic tenets used to be. we never read anything in our Bible God," at the very top of my voice, strength. With all the efforts of the about the "Christian Sabbath." several time in quick succession, Cameron wing in Pennsylvania, and Either it isn't there or we have and both soul and body were thrilled the old Grant ring in New York, orated by the every day speech of "ekipped"it. But the thought now | with a wonderful power which went | they were able to force instructions comes to us that perhaps the Reg. | through every part of my system, | in one by a majority of only twenty. whole life we have been acquainted ister can assist us in this matter, so that it seemed to me that I was and in the other only 37. It is known with the denomination of which the Please, then, neighbor, "lend us suspended in the air, having lost all that a large number of the delegates in the service, and then complain your aid," and name to us the sense of weight or gravity. And a will vote for Senator Blaine on the "chapter and verse" that tells of bright light seemed to shine all first ballot. Another fact should be We offtimes expect the sermon to account, and that is, that offer our worship, confess our sins, will do so, we will not "sit down", the Savior on the cross appeared the Grant boom, so far as forcing ing or the seventh day, but these on this paragraph in your paper, before me. A very radical change instructions, is at an end. They do Baptists keep the first day, a day but will "clip" it, and give it a was wrought in my mind, for I well not do such things except in the wide circulation. Should you, recollect how differently I felt from States named. In Indiana, Blaine greatly disappointed that it does not The Examiner goes on to say, however, fail to do so, would it be what I ever did before after these has twenty-four delegates and Shera "breach of good manners" for us first remarkable sensations and ex man two, of those elected, and the piled increasing loads upon his overto say your criticism or witticism, ercises had ceased. My mind was Blaine men of Illinois have started taxed camel, and then unmercifully or whatever it may be, on the Alfred filled with love, peace, and joy, the first point there in postponing beat the poor beast because he could ites, was "very thin," or something which gave me happiness and enjoy- the State Convention to May 19th, not carry the burden, are we in our Whatever may be said about leg- instruction or training from my masters might follow the lead of

ized. And this experience produced Convention, when the Grant men a radical change in my habits and tried hard to force the convention at life. I had never had any religious a very early day, so that the ring islating for Sunday as a civil and parents—had never heard either of Cameron and Conkling. not as a religious institution, no one, them offer a prayer to God them

Assembly passed an act to prevent | ter when ridiculous scenes or occur- | lic business. rences presented themselves to my done wrong, consequently I denied | routes, or stage routes. myself all such indulgences; and it was my usual habit, as long as I went to school, to spend a part of our noon intermissions in secret neighboring barn or in a snowdrift had never been restored since that rods from the schoolhouse. And I a clear and able argument for the such exercises than I ever did from all the sports and plays in which I ever joined. And as I grew up I never felt that it was right for me to mingle with unconverted young peo ple in their gatherings for amusement and pleasure, and so I kept my self away from them, and my habits and feelings were so well known in and social measure. Beyond this, relation to these things that I was but seldom invited to such places. In games of chance I never particiabout them, and I do not believe that I could indulge in playing croquet, and feel that I was doing eloquence, or a high range of thought

right, though that has become so universal and popular in these days, and so many, even ministers, think it quite innocent, and engage in it without any compunctious visitings of conscience. I also had very strong convictions on the subject of dress, and once had a severe conflict as to the way I would have a vest and open bosom, or single breasted

the Bible, which I did not know then | ciables, put something into the conas well as I do now. And after the tibution box every Sunday, and, in distance of fifty three years since every way, behave as much as posbave described in this article, I do not regret the course I have pursued or the convictions I have cherished, but wish I had been more firm and faithful in my adherence to them, as I intend to be in the fut ure; for I have to confess heartwanderings and short-comings in my Christian life as well as others, though I have always maintained the form of religious profession and practice, when in a state of mind and body to do so. But there The sermons are largely political is an inside to religion as well as an outside, a life and power as well as the form of it: a spirit as well as the letter; and an inward experience as well as the outward practice. which makes those who have it "a peculiar people," "a holy nation," sinful in the world in a very marked

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nothing to each other.

There can no longer be any doubt ment that I had never before real just two weeks before the National

we think, will deny that its civil selves, and they had never taught sustained Postmaster General Key character has its foundation in its me to do so-but I at once began to in his order refusing the use of the sermon is followed by personal work supposed religious character. The pray in secret several times a day, mails to lotteries, and other swind- on our part, it amounts to little to article below from the Examiner and also to read in the Bible. I had ling concerns. The question will us. We stay away from the prayer authority that this is the Baptist's and Chronicle, shows which way the never even attended Sabbath school be appealed to the Supreme Court meetings, we neglect family worcreed on this subject; on which we current is drifting in this matter. only about three months previous to by the Louisiana Lottery. General ship, we think no thought of God, If we must legislate apon this mat. my conversion, and as they were not | Beauregard was before the House of duty, of the needs of our fellow 1. Nothing is said in the Script | ter, we suggest that a law be passed | conducted as they are in these days, | Committee on Post offices and Post | men; then we go to church as cold ures about Christ and his apostles that all who wish to keep Sunday I did not realize much more person roads, recently, and spoke in opport as icebergs, and are displeased beobserving the first day of the week shall do so. That worshiping as al benefit from it than what I got sition to the Post office bill to pro cause the sermon has not prayed our for any purpose whatever. How, semblies should be protected from from committing to memory as many hibit from circulating through the neglected prayers, warmed and

The Senate Democrats caucused

notice. And when I went to school give the Post Office Department we shall find our sermons wise have been forwarded to the clerks again. It is a mistake that all the I could not participate with my about one million dollars instead of enough and earnest enough. A of the churches by mail, excepting good land here is sold. There are

WHITNEY.

SERMONS AND WORSHIP. the sermons in the Protestant mistake. Not only would we make lack of intellectuality seem to be ings, etc., an important element, but can truly say that I derived more the great objections urged by the we would bring the worship element real satisfaction and blessing from critics. Dr. Halland, in Scribner into more prominence in the regular for December, says: "In all other Sabbath services, either by some denominations [i. e., all except the Episcopalians], however, the sermon is the supreme thing. The prayers simple but earnest ritual, or by and the music are simply preliminaries and supplementaries to the sermon. . . . A great deal of fault is found with 'intellectual preaching,' but it is pretty well understood not the Protestant 'churches of now, that nothing else will be attractive. The world knows its duty | worship more prominent in com well enough now. The sermon that parsion with the sermon, to the in 2,000 inhabitants, has never had a tor. Gordon, who was expected to be pated, consequently I knew nothing is simply good, that is charged only with the common places of religion and morality, and never rises into

unpreached."

An anonymous writer in the North American Review for December thus expresses himself in regard to the sermons of the day: "A heathen, desiring to learn the doctrines of Christianity, might attend the best of these [fashionable] churches for made, whether with a rolling collar a whole year, and not hear one word of the torments of hell or the anger and to button up close under my of an offened Deity, and not enough chin, and finally decided on the lat- of the fall of man or of the sacriter style, as that would not be so ficial sufferings of Christ to offend fashionable and foppish as the other the most higoted disciple of evolution. Listening and observing for And I will say before closing this himself, he would infer that the way article, that in relation to all these of salvation consisted in declaring things my convictions are the same his faith in a few abstract doctrines now that they were then—they have which both preacher and hearer not been changed in the least-for seemed quite ready to explain away I have found that they are in per- as far as possible; become a regular fect harmony with the teachings of attendant at church and church so-

> A reverend gentleman, writing in recent number of the Courier Journal of Lou sville, arraigns the preachers of the whole Methodist Church crucified' was the constant theme of almost every clergyman in the land. Now, sermons are tolerated in which the name of Christ never enters, even by indirection. . .

> speeches, with a text hung loosely at one end. Think of a Protestant pulpit devoting its discourses to the election of Gen. Butler in the orthodox city of Boston!" Rev. Dr. Patton of Chicago, com-

says: We [i. a, Protestants] put the minister in the pulpit and expect him to preach. Preaching is the word which emphasizes his work and defines his mission. I am safe in saying, then, that the production of sermons should be the great effort of the minister. He may do other things well, . . . but his great aim should be to excel as s sermonizer." He then gives us great encouragement by saying that there is hardly a minister who can

ment about as comforting as the old These quotations, which might be indefinitely extended and corrobthe people, show that the Protestant churches, to some extent at least, put the sermon in the supreme place

write and preach a sermon, a state-

sing our praises, convert the sinner, reclaim the backslider, peform all our Christian work in short, and are do it all. Like the traveler who treatment of the sermon and sermonizer. The sermon is not an end but merely a means to an end. When

we have listened to a sermon, no matter how eloquent, we have not finished our duty, but have just be-The District Supreme Court has gun it; have been taught what it is, first resurrection until they are deand stimulated to do it. Unless the livered, and risen out of a state of

Without question, we make a will be distributed from this office our dear helpers have passed away ified and changed very materially, every means to keep Senators in ship. When we learn that the suc- Marlboro have been forwarded by which I have described, so that I the Senate was full, but very often when we go to prayer meetings en 1st Hopkinton, 2d Hopkinton, Rock | preaching every night. A new inbad when I could not restrain my sent from their seats, or in which so which is lost; when we go to church Leonardville, and those for Milton,

SARA M. AYARS.

ELK RIVER, Minn., Feb. 20th, 1880.

HOME NEWS.

Barea, Ritchie Co., W: Va.

On the 13th of January, in com-

lands could be bought cheap. Hav-

ing, at different times, received

communications from persons wish-

ing to locate in a country warmer

than Northern Pennsylvania And

New York, and also a health one,

RECORDER concerning the coloniza

tion of our people I conclude by

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plays without feeling that I had port of the extensions of the "Star" tendents, in a church of some hun- press to the pastor. dreds of members, is enough to kill IN MEMORIAM. a minister, to say nothing of 'other Mrs. Julia B. Coon. things. We believe, then, that the Truly another of the mothers in sermon is only a part of our worship I have recently noticed in the of God; that every effort to make Israel has passed into the silent land, Ireland grows more wide-spread prayer, my closet being either in a public journals, many criticisms of it the supreme thing is a serious and the home she made so dear to every day. It is only through the her family, and so inviting to friend admirable machinery of distribution volume by error, or intent, and they by the side of a fence some eighty churches. Lack of spirituality and the prayer meetings, covenant meet. and stranger, misses her benificent organized by the Mansion House presence. How gladly she always and Marlborough Committees that undertook toil or care, and joyfully bestowed whatever she had without ostentation or parade, regarding only the comfort and enjoyment of mode of direct union in the prayers and Scripture readings, or by some the recipient. So her gracious hospitality and tender kindness made prayer and conference meetings, her home a comfort, joy, and blessing to all who shared it; and there now and then, on the Sabbath are many whose memories of stu-There is not a thought of finding dent life, of Anniversary, and Confault here. I simply mean: "Can ference are made more precious America, including our own, make with me in this tribute of love.

REPLY TO BRO. MORTON'S ESSAY.

creased honor of God, and of their

own spirituality?" w. F. P.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: or feeling, might almost as well go In an essay written by Bro. Mor ton, of Feb. 12th, on the second coming of Christ, as I view the sub ject, he has made some gross mis takes in regard to the first resurrec tion, and it looks as though he was somewhat bewildered in the last col umn when he intimates there may be a third coming of Christ. In John 5: 25, we find the Savior speaking of the first resurrection, Verily, verily, I say unto you, the hour is coming, and now is;" and now is come, in the present tense. Of the second resurrection, in verse 28, he says, "For the hour is coming;" is coming, in the future tense; all that are in their graves shall hear his voice. Both classes here are to hear his voice and come forth; they that have done good unto the resurrection of life, and they that have done evil unto the resurrection of damnation.

great Kanawha, and a portion of it "Now we know, from Rev. 20, that The waters of the two first named tions a notable scene in the United there will be an interval of a thouclear as the mountain brook or the sand years." Suppose we look again sparkling spring. The Elk River and see if the Savior makes no distinction in the time when the good or evil are to come up out of their of West Virginia, and the Gauley, a in the most sweeping terms. Among graves. Rev. 20: 5, "But the rest few miles above. Lying between other things, he says: "Forty or of the dead lived not again until fifty years ago, 'Christ and him the thousand years are finished. of the eastern part of the state, This is the first resurrection." By Greenbrier, Monroe, Bath, and other the " rest of the dead " is intended rich grazing counties, as well as those that were bodily dead; shall Virginia and Maryland, there will not live again until the thousand years be finished; for it will be after through that section to carry out these thousand years that the resurtheir fine forest of timber, the finest rection of the body will take place, I ever saw, coal from the rich beds the one spoken of in John 5: 28, 29, which abound in Webster and ad and the truth of this will appear joining counties, their iron ore and toward the end of this 20th chap their fine stock. It is considered one ter. "This is the first resurrection." of the finest portions of West Virsaith the apostle, in which none are ginia for grazing. The Webster paring Protestants and Catholics, interested but the church of Christ; county cattle ranging in the woods for saith the apostle, "But the rest in the Summer, grow larger and of the dead lived not again until the fatter than those grown on grass in thousand years were finished;" Braxton, Lewis, and Upshur counties. which imports that only those that Pure air and water, with rich vegewere beheaded for the witness of tation and a salubrious climate, will Jesus, and for the word of God, and which had not worshiped the beast, kinds, and, for years to come, indusneither his image, neither had re trious, persevering men may acceived his mark upon their forecumulate fortunes on a small capital heads, or in their hands, shall come by rasing grass and hay for winterto this happy enjoyment, to live and ing, and taking their cattle to the reign with Christ in the time of this mountains to range in Summer; or thousand years, and that the rest of buying and fencing wood ranges of the dead lived not until the thoutheir own, building their fortunes in sand years shall be finished; and i two ways; making a good profit on is called the first resurrection, in that their stock and getting a large profthe saints are partakers of a two it in the rising price of land which fold resurrection; that is, a resurcan be bought now at from \$1 50 to rection out of a state of sin into a \$3 per acre. state of holiness-a resurrection that goes before the resurrection of the body as spoken of in John 5: 25, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, the hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God, and they that hear

FEB. 22d. 1880. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: week's RECORDER [Feb. 10th], which made the name of the brother who Again, Eph. 2: 1, 6, "And you hath he quickened, who were dead ford. I make this correction bein trespasses and sins, ... and hath cause there are many friends of his raised us up together, and made us family who would not know of their to sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus." This is the first resurrection which all saints have a school held a short service in memopart in. "Blessed and holy is he ry of the brother. He was a mest that hath part in the first resurrec-

no power." Rev. 20: 6. Their the school, and every way a very esblessedness consists in exemption The many friends of Dea. Isaac from the power of the second death. Clawson will be pained to know And they can not have part in the that he is very sick with a disease sin, and are come into a state of names, but appears to be rhoumatic in some of its symptoms. We all this side the grave, for the second hope he will have strength enough death is inflicted after the resurrection of the body, as may be seen in the 13th and 14th verses of this 20th | better.

ZEBULON BEE.

Farina, Ill.

North Loup, Nebraska.

THE CONFERENCE MINUTES, after Am well, and like the country better quired for the purposes of its incorterly, published by Jameson & then, can Baptists hold, as an arti- interruption on all days, is a prime verses of Scripture as 1 could, and mails all notices, and reports of fed our suffering brother whom we a delay of nearly two months at the than I did last Summer. The weathreciting them to my teacher, some- drawing of lotteries. He gave a have forgotten in his distress, and lift. bindery, have been put up for the er is fine; no snow, no rain, no mud. sequire title to the same by the aptimes having over a hundred, and my lengthy statement in regard to the ed our hearts to God in adoration and churches to which Conference approaches a project to the same of lotteries. He gave a have forgotten in his distress, and lift-bindery, have been put up for the er is line; no snow, no rain, no mud. | acquire the court to the same of lotteries. He gave a have forgotten in his distress, and lift-bindery, have been put up for the er is line; no snow, no rain, no mud. | praisal of commissioners appointed by the Supreme Court. So that a ton, Wis. Price \$2 per year, in ad-Association Hall was well filled teacher made no attempt to explain Louisiana lottery. He claimed that praise. Perhaps we listen to a man portioned the expense of publication. here have been bright and clear, man owning a water power, or land vance. The number before us is edlast Sunday evening with an audi anything, or to give any religious its drawings were conducted in a whom we have never encouraged in By direction of the Treasurer of with some quite cold days. Plow lying under the bed of a river, or ited with judgment and ability, and

The society at North Long alone now numbers some over eighty fam-

field is still open to us as a people. 80's yet left to be bought soon.

C. M. LEWIS.

actual starvation is checked. The famine will probably intensify during the coming fortnight, after which for a short period, it will be probably less severely felt in consequence of the employment of labor in the sowing of crops. This done. worst time will last a fortnight in May, all through June, and the first fortnight in July. A member of the Mansion House Committee said he through her influence, and who join | believed the present committee could manage the distress for a considerable time, but their funds would be nearly if not quite exhausted when the most crushing crisis arrived. He would advise making the American fund as large as it can be and husband it as far as possible, so as to step in when other funds were low. Much doubt is expressed regarding the value of the gove of ment measure for relieving dicress pany with L. H. Bee, I started for by lending money for improvements. the Mineral Springs, in Webster These works have been given to county, W. Va., to use those waters contractors, who can't be obliged for our health, circulate Sabbath and therefore will ot employ the truth, and seek a suitable place for untrained and exceeded poor, for the location of Sabbath keepers in a whose benefit sie works are meant but only med who can do the best new and healthy country, where good work for me wages. The temptation to bad andlords to wring from the tensits is shown by the notice is ed by a Derry landlord, who reeived a grant from the government washed overboard. The remainder for improvements. The landlord announces that money will be ad vanced to tenants for improvements where lands were cheap, ad having on their holdings, but the tenant seen several communications in the must agree to one shilling for every

the head waters of the Elk and 25,000 in two weeks. Gasley Rivers, tributaries of the A DRAMATIC SCENE.-A teleon the waters of the Little Kanawha. | gram to the Chicago Tribune men-States Supreme Court at Washington: "Joel Parker of New Jersey lar, and the goloid metric dollar. was the candidate to day, and he The stella is a four dollar coin, of was admitted as usual, but he was six grammes of gold, three-tenths Charleston, the established Capital to play a part in a drama in which of a gramme silver, and seven tenths the two sexes and two races also had gramme copper. It is larger than parts. He had not taken his seat looking. The twenty five gramme before Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, reddollar contains the same amount of that city and those wealthy counties | cently admitted to the bar by special act of Congress, rose and moved the admission of another person. It turned out to be a coal black negro from the South. The white man the woman and the negro all stood certainly be a Railroad established up together. The white man, the and the negro placed their bands on the Bible together and took the cus tomary oath, and were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. In taking the oath, they stood near the niche where placed. The most visionary prophets of the last decade would scarcely have ventured topredict that a negro, uphave been enrolled among the counellors of the Supreme Court of the United States, together with a Dem make it healthy for stock of all It was a commingling of conserva profit. tism and radicalism never before seen in that high place." WIDE AWAKE for March is in ad-

pound spent being added to his rent

The distressed receiving relief in

Donegal have increased to 66,000.

The number of destitute persons in

tion, in Webster county, lying on the county of Mayo has increased to

vance of anything heretofore done Eichburg, is another good story, and has three inimitable pictures ters. by Francis, the cat artist. Mrs. Macy has a very funny narrative, and "The Young Homesteaders," died in Nebraska, but whose home are fine. Mr. Benjamin's "Ameriwas here, Charles M. Whitford. It can Artists" paper is about Daniel should have been Clarence M. Whit-ford. I make this correction be. Academy of Design, and has some fine pictures. The long illustrated paper is entitled "How Newspapers friend's death from the reading of written by a former member of the is almost exhausted. Smith earthe notice. Yesterday, our Sabbath New York Tribune staff, and is a bright, readable article, with sixteen spirited illustrations. The poems of the number are fine. \$2 a tion; on such the second death hath | faithful and intelligent member of

QUESTIONABLE LEGISLATION.-A oill has been introduced in the As sembly of this State to provide for which has been called by several the organization and formation of companies for the purpose of increasing the water supply of any river or stream in the State, in aid to endure and overcome it. At the of milling and manufacturing interpresent writing he appears a little ests, on which the New York Sun pertinently says: "The distinguishunder this act is unable to agree for I came on to this field in January. the purchase of any real estate re-2. There is nothing in the Scriptures concerning keeping the Lord's
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his holy day, the day of which in the shape residence of the the shape residence of the the shape residence of the the solid "solid" perfectly honest manner, and invited instruction whatever. All the represented the "solid" perfectly honest manner, and invited in any way, whose salary we have not to the Clerk of each church not commenced. The people are well, by reading the few religious books fairs. The general belief is, that in the does not presch with the represented the "solid" instruction whatever. All the religious way, whose salary we have not to the Clerk of each church not commenced. The people are well, whose hands we have often named in the report of the Finance of the due observance of Sunday.

The Democratic National Convention in the weight we wish it a wide circulation.

The Democratic National Convention in the supplied by the solid way, whose salary we have not to the Clerk of each church not commenced. The people are well, and nearly all contented with their the ded with judgment and ability, and any way, whose salary we have not to the Clerk of each church not commenced. The people are well, and nearly all contented with their the ded with judgment and ability, and any way, whose salary we have not to the Clerk of each church not commenced. The people are well, and nearly all contented with their the ded with judgment and ability, and any way, whose salary we have not to the Clerk of each church of the Clerk of each church not in the weight way way, whose salary we have not to the Clerk of each church in any way, whose salary we have not the content of the weight way way, whose salary we have of the content of the conte

Commissioners may see fit to put

MISSIONARY REVIEW .- The Mis. sionary Review, for March and should not appear here. It is a stated some interesting facts not which I experienced after the change been done at this session, even when pews as much as upon the pulpit; New Market; those for Pawcatuck, interest and full audiences. I am April, 1880, is at hand, full of rich and soul stirring matter. On pages could not participate in vain and no quorum has been present. There masse with hearts fully given to ville, and Geenmanville, to Rev. L. terest has sprung up on Davis 91 and 92 there is a short, but hontee grew out of a meeting held in trifling conversation, or indulge in has never before been a session of God's service; when we pray in our A. Platts, Westerly; those for 1st. | Creek, seven miles south of us, with orable notice of our people, and of New York city in April, 1857. As levity without feeling a sense of Congress during which so many Sen- closets for ourselves and our fellows; Brookfield, 2d Brookfield, and West fourteen families there. I have our Foreign Missionary work. In condemnation, often feeling very ators and Representatives were ab. when we seek ourselves to save that Edmeston, to Rev. S. Burdick, preached there nine times. The this notice, speaking of the reinforcement of our mission in China. self from excessive spasms of laugh little attention was paid to the gub- to enter, in person, into God's pres- Albion, Walworth, Utica, Rock By invitation I preached twice at it says, "There are three native Bience and not to be carried there by River, and Millton Junction, to Paul Ord, our county seat, Sunday, the ble teachers, and one church of some The House decided yesterday to the minister, I have no question that M. Green, Milton. The remainder 22d, to full houses. Am going twenty members. This mission is at Shanghai. This church has now a good organization, an able and effi. school fellows in their sports and the two millions asked for, in sup- prayer meeting of ten or fifteen at Adams, which was forwarded by ex- two or three 160's, and three or four cient Missionary Society, and we hope to see its Foreign Missions vig. oronsly sustained and greatly en. larged. The more earnestly and ef. ficiently the church conducts its THE DISTRESS IN IRELAND .work among the heathen, the more Dublin dispatch says the distress in will it be blessed and enlarged at home." Published at Princeton, N. J. Terms \$1 50 in advance.

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The Democratic National Convention is to be held at Cincinnati, O., on the 22d of June.

Missionary Pepartment. Conducted by the Corresponding Secretury, Rev. A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I., to whom all communications for this department should be addressed.

ing of the directors it was unanimously resolved to immediately one or more willing and qualified FROM BRO. D. H. DAVIS. persons to engage in such a work: A postal card, dated at Yokohama. Japan, Jan. 19th, and a letter the churches; and to communicate dated the 20th, inform us of the to the whole denomination such insafe arrival of our missionaries at formation as will tend to interest that port. The voyage was twenty- and enlist the people in this cause. one days from San Francisco; there The sum of one hundred and twenwere nine days of rough weather, ty dollars was at once subscribed, sacrifices that of an incompleted but no severe storms. Mr. Davis which was soon increased to three course of study, two of our number and Miss Nelson were sick during hundred. Thus was our foreign gave themselves to the work. Church of Tokio has been organized the entire voyage, Mrs. Davis and mission work born of the love of tablished, the call came to two of little Susie only for a short time; truth and of souls, and to it were its teachers, and perhaps it was the but upon getting on shore they given the prayers, efforts, and monfound themselves feeling very well, ey of earnest and pious brethren. considering the length of the passage. After three days at Yokoba- SCHOOLS AND MISSIONS-THEIR REma, they were to take a steamer for Shanghai, a voyage of about seven BY PROF. J. ALLEN, PH. D., D. D. days. "We shall be glad," he writes, "when we are through travupon the relation of schools and in the future, Alfred students may eling. We are enjoying our rest missions. Generally speaking, as is

here very much. There are a great the religion of a people, so are their who may follow in other years, shall many things to interest us. There schools and their learning. All of have nothing to unlearn of what are several missions and mission the more advanced religious of the you have been taught here in order schools here. Dr. Maclay of the Ancients had their schools and their to fit you for your greatest efficien-Methodist Episcopal Mission, to cultus-Bibylon, Assyria, Egypt, cy in your work. gether with a young man by the India, Greece, Rome. The Hebrew what goes under the name of school name of Vail, who has charge of a religion early developed a cultus in culture is of a kind that utterly un theological school, recently established the schools of the prophets. From | fits its votaries for the great reform lished by the Methodists, called up | Samuel to the captivity, all that is | atory, missionary, and sacrificial livon us Sunday. Dr. M. was for a most excellent in their character, of is not that said to be possessed by long time in China, and was ac grandeur in their history, of inspiration the great majority of the men of quainted with brethren Carpenter tion in their writings, purity in their finest culture from the two great \$2 50; single copy 25 cents. and Wardner. He has been here living, and noble in their doing - English Universities, who are to be only six years. We visited a union | did it not spring chiefly from their | found to day, not in the foremost mission school for girls, where the schools? Jesus, at the inaugura her great workers, but in some English branches are taught. We tion of his ministry, chose his quiet retreat safely ensconsed in also viewed the buildings and twelve disciples, or scholars, to be their libraries, or else, each with grounds of the seminary of the with him and receive the wisdom some little hobby or crotchet, with Dutch Reformed Church; after of his instruction, the inspiration no particle of utility either to themwhich we called upon the Baptist of his living and doing. Soon after, selves or the world; nor is it found in what Huxley says our great schools missionary, Rev. Mr. Brown, who if not during the apostolic days, are fast becoming: the schools of was a missionary many years in In- schools were founded at Jerusalem, manners for the rich, of sports for dia. We are having a very pleasant, Alexandria, and other leading cities, the athletic, a hothed of high fed and. I think, profitable time here, for the purpose of training the During the voyage, we became young, and especially for the pur structive to all vigor and originality, somewhat acquainted with several pose of raising up pious and learned and much boating. "Not a few of missionaries-Mr. Ashmore, son of preachers of the Word. Though our most expensively educated the Nev. Mr. Ashmore, Baptist mis- during the Middle Ages, schools, in | youth regard athletic sports and sionary in Swa-Tow, China, and two common with everything else good, sisters. Misses Woolsen, who were suffered an eclipse, yet the monaste returning to their work in Fon- ries of those times cherished and kind of which President Porter of Chow. These ladies are with us at preserved what little light there Yale writes, "from the very perfecthe hotel, and will go with us to was. The dawning of modern civ. tion which it requires, and attains Shanghai. . . . Thus far, God has ilization was ushered in through the narrowness and conceit." "It oft truly heard our prayers. May he schools, teaching, and labors of such en happens that while he is strong continue to favor us and his people." men as Alfred, Charlemange, Co- in one direction, he is weak in

lombo, and Alcuin, and the found | thought and opinion with respect to ing of such schools and universities every other. But it does not fol-FOREIGN MISSION SKETCHES. as Iona, Oxford, Cambridge, and norant, he is sensible of his The brethren of the General Conference, held in Berlin, N. Y., September, 1842, were "deeply im- istry. "After God had carried us to him positive, dogmatic, and conceitpressed with the fact that, in regard | New England, and we had builded | ed in respect to every other." I | no excuse whatever to be pleaded | accompanied by a noise like an exto those great movements which di our houses, provided necessaries for heard a prisoner in our late war say for him. Nevertheless, a jury ac plosion. rectly tend to the building up of the our livelihood, reared convenient to his fellow-prisoners that the next quitted the Greek, and the ruffian Redeemer's kingdom, we are far beled the civil government, one of in a buggy. It would enable him hind what the spirit of our holy re- the next things we longed for was to keep safe from bullets and the general popular rejoicing. ligion requires;" and a constitution to advance learning, and perpetuate chances of capture, and insure nice was reported, by a committee, as it to posterity, dreading to leave an attentions and lodgings as he drove the basis of organization of a Do. liliterate ministry to the churches up to hotels o' nights. It is too when our ministers lie in the dust." much the tendency of our high cultmestic Missionary Society. At Yale was founded primarily for the ure to send its subjects forth to the Plainfield, N. J., in 1843, "the mes education of ministers. It was a world's great battles with gloved sengers and visiting brethren com- cherished plan from the first settle- and caned hands, to ride in buggies, posing the General Conference, con- ment of the colony at Quinnipiac, safe from smoke and ball and sabre vened on Fourth day, Sept. 6th, in in 1638, that "a small college, such stroke. Or like what a professor in the recess of the Conference, to as the day of small things will per Swarthmore College says, that the mit, should be founded at New effort of not a few of our schools is take into consideration the new or- Haven, for the education of youth to polish and polish, till, when they ganization for missionary purposes in good literature, to fit them for are through, there is nothing left recommended at the Conference of public services, in church and com | but the shine, and the young grad-1842. T. B. Brown was called to monwealth," to be known as the uate is not worth to the world the "School of the Church." 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Stillman, Vice Presidents, W. | college, to grow up with the people | nest, purposeful workers, gives pow-B. Gillette, Recording Secretary; and be to them what a New Eng | er before finish, leads to solemn conland college is to its surrounding | secration, enkindles aspiration, gives Lucius Crandali, Corresponding Seccommunities. Wabash College orig- enthusiasm for truth, the "fanatiretary; Daniel Babcock, Jr., Treasinated with several almost penniless urer; William Potter, F. W. Stillhome missionaries, who, with others, sions than much book learning, a after holding a three-days' meeting, man, Randolph Dunham, John Whitford, and David Dunn, Direcresolved on the founding of a college for the education of young men lifting faith, an ardor that springs for the ministry, and proceeding in from intense convictions; an unction ty was "the dissemination of the a body to the intended location in that comes only from the inspiragospel in America." 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ing resolution was adopted: the first and model foreign mission ary, went forth from the highest and ment of their pew-rent, and beyond best culture of the Hebrew schools. concern we have learned that milwith an intellect sharpened as a lions of Sabbath-keepers, in a numtwo edged sword, logic incontro ber of different nations in Eastern vertible, and an inspirational and gospel at home and abroad, content Africa, are sunk in ignorance and superstition, without suitable means | purposeful energy that overcame all obstacles. In the earlier ages of instruction and improvement: the church, the Christian schools Whatever the object-whether it be and that we deem it important that furnished many and efficient mis | for the poor of the church, domestic our Missionary Board make special sionaries, who pressed out into all of or foreign missions, educational inefforts to ascertain what opportunithe then known parts of the world. ties offer for the establishment of a From the Missionary College at nickel drops from their frugal finmission among them." Iona in the Hebrides, during the gers, and they look about as if with The next anniversary was held in sixth century, went missionaries a serene consciousness that they Plainfield, N. J., June, 1845, and through England, France, and Ger have once more done somethingalthough not largely attended, "it many and the Netherlands, and with their mite !- for the cause of thence to all quarters, seeking new | Christ. It is because of these nickwas one of much interest and entire fields to evangelize. Wherever they el contributions of men able to do unanimity." The three following went they preached, planted church | fare better that our missionary treas resolutions were presented and dises, and disseminated learning, and | uries are to-day so sadly in need of cussed: (1.) "That the spirit of seem to have been the foremost en necessary funds, and so many church missionary enterprise is inseparable lightening agencies of those times, es are behind in their current exfrom true piety, and indispensable and fit forerunners of the light that | pense account.

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diffusion." And at a special meet | trust, become illuminating. Besides | WE give our readers this week those of our number who have gone the address of President Allen, deas missionaries under the auspices livered at the Missionary Meeting of other denominations, each misopen a subscription for the purpose sionary effort of this denomination in Alfred Centre, N. Y., to which of establishing a foreign mission; has touched us. When the ques we invite special attention. A more stitutionality of the law which the to use their hest endeavors to find tion of foreign missions first wide-spread and pervading missionbegan to be agitated among our ary spirit, a call for laborers such people, and Central Africa was as our young men and women can ander consideration, the sound was to prepare a missionary address to heard as of waves on some far-off not but hear and heed, more generously-supported denominational shore, and the subject discussed in our student gatherings. Soon, China schools, where they can be fitted for being settled on as the mission field, their work-these are what we must the voice became a call definite and have, if as a people we are to fulfill pronounced, and personal. After counting the cost, including in the our mission among men.

Japan.-The Second Baptist When the Palestine Mission was esby Rev. Mr. White of the English of highway robbers, burglars, and eight or ten members. Rev. H. H. great mistake of their lives that it Rhees is pastor of the First, which was not obeyed. Now, on the revival of the missionary spirit and numbered at last report thirty mem enterprise, the call comes again to

our number, three of whom are now LIBERIA.-Within two years, the nere as offerings upon the altar of missions. My two fold prayer is, Baptist Church at Virginia, on St. It has been assigned me to speak that whenever the call may come Paul's River, has received over seventy native Africans. It has no be found ready to accept, and that pecuniary aid from any missionary you who go forth to day, and those society, and is preparing to estab lish a mission station in the interior.

> THE PREACHER AND HOMILETICAL Monthly for February, a popular I am well aware that much o magazine of sermons and other mattion, has a rich table of contents. I. K. Funk: editor, New York. The Religious Newspaper Agency, 21

> > SUMMARY OF NEWS.

rank of England's progress, with An old gentleman died the other day in Vienna, after practicing as a surgeon in that city for nearly sixty years, who is believed to have been the last survivor of the celebrated Black Huntsmen," raised as a Free Corps by von Lutzow, at the commencement of the great national German movement that resulted in the War of Emancipation. He was ittle more than a child when he hypercritical refinement, most depined the Lutzow Jagers, but bore a distinguished part in all their exploits, and fought in several actions aide by side with the poet hero,

Mrs. Jennie Holbrook, the young widow who attempted to pass herself off as the wife of Joseph Lewis, ure;" nor is effective culture in that of Hoboken, the millionaire miser ernment of the United States, has be held, inasmuch as the civil courts made a full confession. She ac- afford ample remedy for the acts in particular departments, tends to knowledges that she never saw complained of. Lewis in her life, and avers that she was only a tool in the hands of a party of conspirators, with whom she was to share the property.

low that because he is weak and ig-The bitterness of feeling against France. In the early settlement of defects and incapacity. On the shown in the story told of a murder this country, Harvard was estab contrary, his conscious superiority at a place called Folticzay. A Greek lished as a "nursery" for the min- in his chosen study or pursuit, makes murdered a Jew there under the Monday night, Feb. 23d, and on through the Jewish quarter amid

The London World announces that an extraordinary discovery has just been made by the India Office. The sister of a Bedfordshire baronet, who, being then a young girl of but it is likely that h considerable beauty, was lost during firmed by the Senate. the Indian mutiny, has been found now in India, and questions have ting a canal, navigable for war vesbeen sent out to secure evidence of sels, between the Baltic Sea and the her identity, which there may be a German Ocean. desire to conceal.

called because he has not worn shoes Word-wide the difference is that for forty years. On Sunday last he vear. of truly noble, effective culture. died, to all intents and purposes of old age, and his friends made preparations to bury the old man. Just as the funeral ceremonies were be ginning, old Walker sat up in his coffin and asked what they were doing there. The funeral party went home discouraged.

A dispatch from Bismarck of Feb. 24th says: The worst snow storm ever known in the Northwest has raged here for two days. For living, efficient culture, in the lantwo months a succession of storms have interrupted travel on the Northern Pacific Railway, causing much loss and inconvenience. But three trains from the East have arrived since February 1st, and all im provements and repairs have been

suspended. The Sand Lot agitators at San Francisco are assuming a threaten ing attitude. At a meeting held cism of verity," far greater posses there Feb. 24th, one of the leaders of the unemployed workingmen innobler gift than mere knowledge. timated that they would finish the Such culture is born only of an up rounds among the employers this week, after which there would be less noise, but the meetings would be secret and dangerous to those who refuse to comply with their de mande.

Oil at Oilper, Oberg, and Oils burg, in Hanover, and oil at Hoelle. near Heide, in Holstein, are an ouncments in the London papers The Hanover wells near Linden and NICKEL CONTRIBUTIONS.—There is Linmer, and many other places are a large number of well to do church already known to be rich, and Germembers who too easily satisfy their many sees herself in anticipation supplying all her own oil, and per consciences with the regular pay haps competing with Pennsylvania in supplying other European coun-

that, though abundantly able to tries. give far more for the support of the Mrs. Rodgers, of Columbus, Ga. was formerly wealthy, and among other property owned Laura Mitch themselves with a nickel contribution when the plate is passed around. ell, a negress. The war freed Laura and made Mrs. Rodgers poor, and ported her old mistress by her own terests, or what not-the inevitable dender earnings; and when Mrs. Rodgers died the other day, Laura saw that she had a decent burial.

A bill has passed to a third reading in the Canadian Legislature, authorizing the government to apnoint a commission to ascertain the value of property at Niagara Falls, in view of a possible arrangement between the Dominion government | the system is running down or going into and the government of New York | decline; cures Female Weakness and for an International Park.

The inauguration of the new cre How shameful a trifling is this matorium at Milan took place on with the "stewardship" which the Dec. 26th, 1879, under the presidency of Dr. de Christoforis, who is President of the society. The mem more than 200. During the three years it has existed, 48 cremations have taken place. due, and deprives its niggardly

The Countess Hendrickoff, wife of one of the masters of ceremony

The Republicans of the first ward of Rochester nominated for school commissioner Mrs. L. C. Smith, a prominent and public spirited wom-22 i. an. They propose to test the con

At Cleveland, on the 23d of Feb ruary, 1,500 barrels of oil escaped from a tank and took fire, creating a serious conflagration which threat ened the destruction of the entire works. Blazing oil floated on the creek and river, making large

Nine young men belonging to the best families of the town of Rushly. ville, Ohio, have been arrested for organizing themselves into a gang Baptist Missionary Society, with thieves. They have been depredating in Logan county for several

Some of the women of New York have determined to bring down to lower figures the present high price for female wearing apparel, and they have formed a co operative associa tion for the purpose of accomplishing that object Irrigation works are receiving

French are vexed at the idea of hav-

for grain, and this has given an impetus to agricultural improvements. bor troubles all over the country. Skilled and unskilled laborers ar pear to be on the point of demand ing an increase of wages, and a gen eral strike is regarded as imminent. The Produce Exchange of Philadelphia have commenced prosecu and 23 Barclay Street; per year, tion against two men for selling oleomargarine, and they have been held to answer the charge. Other

prosecutions will be instituted. At Lancaster, Pa., last week, the ter Herdic, were called for trial. The commonwealth entered a nolle prose qui on all the bills of indictment and Herdic was discharged.

Two young women of Bungalore India, have been admitted as proba tioners in the post-office in that place. They are the first wome who have been able to get govern ment employment in Asia. Twenty indictments have been found against Comptroller Legget,

of Elizabeth City, ten against City reasurer Leeds, and four against David J. Meeker, for conspiracy to defraud the city. In the case of Gen. Boynton against Gen. Sherman, the President who willed his property to the gov. has directed that no court martial

> On Saturday last, at a bankrupt sale, 12,000 acres of Patrick county, Va., lands supposed to be rich in iron and other ores, brought only \$12,000. Harry G. Blackwell was

the purchaser. There was a sharp shock of earthquake at San Cristobal, Cuba, on

speculation in Wall street. He lost the whole sum, and committed suicied by taking laudanum.

nomination excites some opposition, but it is likely that he will be con-The government of Germany is in a harem at Mecca. The lady is about to revive the scheme for cut

The Assembly of Rhode Island "Barefoot Walker" is well known has passed a bill providing that around Columbus, Ga. He is so tramps shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than one

An incendiary fire at Bastrop, La., including Northworthy Hall and the Whitehurst building. Loss, \$15,-

A Dublin dispatch of Saturday says that the Mansion House Relief Committee's total subscriptions to date amount to £85,405. A number of wealthy residents of

he project of building a crematory in that place. The Senate on Friday unanimous y confirmed the nomination of Row and Trowbridge as Indian Commis-

The work of piercing Mt. St. Gothard was satisfactorily completed Feb. 29th amid great rejoicing. Prince Bismarck is confined to his bed by illness. The Emperor had conference with him on Friday. The Canadian Legislature pro poses to grant \$20,000 for the relief

There was a severe shock of earthjuake at Yeddo Feb. 25th.

GAINED TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS NORTH CLYMER, N. Y., Dec. 24, 1875. Dr. M. M. FENNER: Fredonia N. Y.: Dear Sir,-About a year ago my health was so poor that I was hardly able to do usiness at all. Had no appetite, could not sleep nights, coughed a great deal and had, in fact, begun to contempt to the ne cessity of breaking up my business and going to a different climate for my health had tried most everything fer for such cases but found no felief. I took five bottles of your Blood and Liver Rem edy and Nerve Tonic, and gained twentyve pounds in weight, and feel myself as

Yourstruly, J.H. NEWELL. Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic may well be called " the onquering hero" of the times. It is the medical triumph of the age. Whoever for fourteen years the slave has sup- has "the blues" should take it, for it regulates and restores the disordered system that gives rise to them. It always cures Biliousness and Liver Complaint, Jaun dice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargements Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches, and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disorders. Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleeplessness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous Debility; restores flesh and strength when

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Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic Bronchitie, and all Lung and Throat difficulties. It does these things by striking at the root of disease and removing its Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey rili relieve any cough in one hour. Try a sample bottle at 10 cents.

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TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS .-Almond, Friday, March 19th. Janaseraga, Saturday, March 20th. Wellsville and Rushford, Monday, March

Whitesville and Centerville, Tuesday March 23d Legislature learned was unconstitu Andover and Hume, Wednesday, March lifred Centre and Short Tract, Thursday,

Belmont and Angelica, Friday, March 26th Belfast. Saturday, March 27th. Cuba, Monday, March 29th. Friendship. Tuesday, March 30th. Bolivar, Wednesday, March 31st. Branches-Arithmetic, Grammar, Geog.

raphy, United States History, Civil Goverament, Reading, Penmanship, Orthog raphy, Theory and Practice in Teaching. All who desire to apply to the undersigned, during the Spring, for a certificate are expected to attend one of these examnations and be ready to begin it at 9 o'clock A. M.

G. W. TIBBETS, A. B. COTTRELL, School Com'rs.

DON'T FORGET.-If you are suffering tomach, bowels, or liver, it is your own ault if you remain ill, when you have at and Parmelee's Blood Purifier, a sovereign remedy in all such ailments. Price \$1 per bottle; sample bottles 15 cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush. Alfred Centre, and Wm R Burdick, Al'red, N. Y. great attention in France. Th

For Coughs, Asthma, and Throat Dis ing to depend on foreign countries orders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficiency by a test of many years. Imitations are offered for There are strong indications of la-Genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold only in boxes.

THE ART OF PROLONGING LIFE.-Sick ness and premature death are almst always due to violation of the laws that govern our physical being. It is strange so many people will suffer with dyspepsia, indigestion constitution of the laws that is strange to many people will suffer with dyspepsia, indigestion constitution of the strange to the str tion, constipation, sour stomach, and general debility, when Parmelee's Dyspepsio compound, that great remedy, is to Jound in every drug store. Price, \$1 per bottle; sample bottles 15 cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y.

No Good Preaching .-- No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, ry a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels misera ble and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little

AS ICR DISAPPEARS UNDER A JULY SUN, so that hacking cough disappears under the use of Hamilton's Cough Balsam. It soothes and heals the membrane of the lungs, it remedies the night sweats and lightness across the chest, and is universally declared to be the best balsam extant. Those having uselessly tried many other remedies are speedily relieved by this Sample bottles, 25 cents; large size, 50

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Will hold its Sixty-sixth Annual Ses ion with the First Church of Genesee. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 22d, 1880, at 23d, 1880: 10 o'clock A. M. SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD.

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which the following appointments have Mr. Harry H. Nelson, in the 88th year of factory, a butter brought in by Western been made: To preach the Introductory Discourse, L. F. Randolph, of Greenbrier; Marcus E. Martin, of West Fork, alternate. To deliver an Essay on "Pastoral Visiting," L. R. Swinney, of Lost Creek. on "Liberality in Christian giving,"Thos. E. Davis, of Middle Island. EASTERN ASSOCIATION

Moderator-A. E. Main, Ashaway, R I. Mystic Bridge, Cont. dick, 2d, Ashaway, R. I.

responding Secretary-Westerly, R. I. Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Session with the Church at Rockville, R. I., ifth day, June 3d, 1880 CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. oderator-Uri M. Babcock, Higgins

ville, N. Y. seistant Recording Secretary - 8. Maxson, Adams Centre, N. Y. rresponding Secretary—Stephen Bur-dick, Leonardsville, N. Y. reasurer-C. V. Hibbard, Brookfield, N

Will hold its Forty-fifth Annual Ses sion 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 in which they live." WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Moderator-Thomas B. Williams, Alfred Centre, N. Y. tle Genesee, N. Y.
ssistant Recording Secretary—W.
Burdick, Alfred, N. Y.

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 meet the attacks of Infidelity?" H. P. Burdick. on "The true relation of the church to the temperance reform;" C. A. Burdick, course of friends, who weep with those on "Ho can pastors secure an active cooperation of the membership in all church work?" A. H. Lewis, on "The obligations of capitalists and business men to Sabbath Reform work."

NORTH - WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-E. M. Dunn, Milton, Wis. Clerk-S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan. Assistant Clerk-Wm. Spicer, West Ha lock, Ill. Treasurer-Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis.

Will hold its Thirty-fourth Anniversary with the Church of Jackson Centre, Ohio, cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. B. Burdick, Alfred, Introductory Sermon. Varnum Hull. G. But all are comforted with the hope, that Introductory Sermon, Varnum Hull; G. depart and be with Christ. Some six years M. Cottrell, alternate. Essayists: Simeon since she, with her family, some six in H. Bahcock on "What kind of preaching number, came to Nebraska, and subse I. Babcock, on "What kind of preaching quently embraced the Sabbath of the Lord. s most effective?" Geo. W. Burdick, on and united with the Seventh-day Baptist "Does the Bible teach the doctrine of Church here, thus opening up new sources endless punishment?" The following of enjoyment and usefulness. Some over appointments were also made: O. U. two years ago she was married to Eld.
Whiteford to provide made: Who relations Babcock. In her new position as wife, Whitford to preach upon "The relations mother, Christian, and friend, she had greatly endeared herself by noble deeds all bilious Diseases. Sold everywhere at 25 cents per bottle. Try it. worth, upon "The practical use of the and Christian cheerfulness and faithfuloctrine of the Incarnation." ness to many hearts; but death has re

> QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next luarterly Meeting of the churches of riendship, Richburgh, Portville, West In her great sufferings, she was patient Genesee, and Scio, will be held with the and resigned to the will of God. Friendship Church at Nile, commencing on Sixth day evening, March 5th, and continuing over the Salbath and First day tinuing over the Sabbath and First day preaching by Eld. Charles A. Burdick, o Portville.

> R. Crandall, Nathan W. Sperry, A. J. White, J. M. Hull. L. E. Livermore, Hull da A. Redfield, T. R. Chase, D. Dorchester Eld. James Summerbell and G. P. Kenyon are ministers in the Quarterly Meet-Mrs. F. W. Craine, Ira J. Ordway, Miss Emma Mullett, Samuel R. Wheeler, B. H. Stillman(?), Osdar Williams, J. A. Hubbard, Ethan Lanphear, J. E. Mosher, Laroy Lyman 2, John B. Whitford, C. B. Wilber, Henry Barber, R. Stillman, O. B. Wardner, M. R. Vara Art. Davis O. W. Bahook ing. The labor will be divided between them as circumstances may warrant. We give a general invitation for those of other churches to meet and worship with us. come in the Spirit, hoping that good may be done in the name of Jesus.
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> W. B. GILLETTE.
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> Henry Barber, R. Stillman, C. D. Wardner, M. B. Vars, Azel Davis, O. W. Babcock, W. A. Babcock, F. C. Dunn, Josiah Chapter, M. E. W. Potter, Barbara Buck, D. C. Long, J. Greene, Alzina Saunders, M. F Bailey, J. P. Palmer, C. M. Lewis, L. E

In Charlestown, R. I., Feb. 7th, 1880, at Baptist parsonage, by Rev. C. S. Wear er, CHARLES H. TUCKER, of Charlestown and EMMA BELLE SAUNDERS, of Westerly In Spring Brook Precinct, Harlan Co. MAN, all of Harlan county, Neb.

At Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 19th, 1880, by the Rev. D. B. Knickerbocker, D. D., Joseph Davis, "
N. M. Lauphear, Andover, Mr. A. K. ORDWAY, of Chicago, and Miss LIBBIE PATTEN, of Minneapolis Near. Pardee, Kan., at the home of the . Champlin, West Edmeston, 100 bride's parents, Jan. 27th, 1830, Julius T. BARCOCK, of Humboldt, Neb, and Miss SA-Oscar Williams, Lowell, D. G. Satterlee, Berlin, Caleb Bentley,

In Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 23d, 1980, of can-

cer, Mrs. MARTHA J. BENJAMIN, daughter S. Olin. Lincklasn Centre, L. J. Burdick, " of the late Dea. Charles D. Langworthy, and widow of the late Harvey Benjamin with sweet resignation to the will of the C. B. Wilber, Myrtle, Pa., 200 dear heavenly Father, and welcomed death Mrs. B. Buck, New Enterprise, 200 as a kind release. For years she had been one of the strong pillars of the Second Al-fred Church. In church and Sabbath-Mother Long, "Laroy Lyman, Roulette, school, and in all benevolent enterprises she was a most loving and faithful work-er. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Mrs. D. Campbell, Walworth, 1 00 Mrs. M Frink, Milton June, 200

er. "Blessed are the Lord, from henceforth." The following resolutions were adopted by the Women's Auxiliary Sabbath Tract ciety of the Second Alfred Church, Feb.

John Payne, Addison, M. H. Davis, Lost Creek, Resolved, That, in the death of our be-Geo. Paugh, H. W. Maxson, red sister and faithful co worker, Mrs. Mattie Benjamin, we have lost the pres-ence of one in whose life were exemplified L. J. Kennedy, Mrs. R. E. Bond, the noblest womanly virtues and ripest Christian graces; and in whose patient enwe have left us a beautiful and inspiring example of the power of faith to lift the soul above the ills of this life, and to give it rich foretaste of the life which is to D. O. Burdick, C. B. Miller.

Resolved, That, in her example of earnest work in all ways of Christian enter-Perry Stillman. prise, and especially in her faithful and efficient leadership of this Society, there is left to us an inspiration which shall en-courage and strengthen us to go on with the work of Sabbath reform to which we M. A. A. Davis, Logansville O .2 00 G H Babcock. Plainfield N.J., 2 00: 80 have set our hands, against all discourage. Mrs.J.D.Titsworth, " Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt Henry Barber, Westerly, R.I., 500 87

sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased, and affectionately commend them to the care of Him " who doeth all things well." In Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 26th, 1880, of can cer tumor, Mrs. LAURA LORENA WITTER. in the 68th year of her age. From her childhood she had lived in this town. In Review of the New York markets for but early life she obtained a hope of sins for-given. Fer many years she had been a member of the Second Seventh-day Bap-

tist Church of Alfred. Her life witness the power of grace to bless, and in her death she witnessed its power of assur-At West Edmeston, N. Y., Feb 5th, 1880 ICHABOD BUHDICK, aged 23 years. Nearly

fifty years ago he removed from Hopkin-ton, R. I. and during his long residence here he has been an esteemed citizen. Though he never publicly professed fait in Christ, he was friendly to his cause, and sought to be assured through his redeem J. B. C. At South Brookfield, N. Y., Feb. 8th. 1880, Mrs. MARY BABCOCK CRANDALL, wife of Kenyon Crandall, deceased, aged 02 up to it, say 30 @ 38 cents, any strictly

to Brookfield, and her long life has been | fancy fresh private dairy that runs close spent in patient, faithful serving as a up to creamery qualities may bring ap Christian. Last Spring she met Christian. Last Spring slie met with proximate prices, but there is very little fall, by which she was so crippled as in view of a home in the sinless, painless, uniform at some creamery and sent to

her age. She died in the triumphs of faith, said that Jesus was precious to her soul, and that she was only waiting t ross over. The husband, from whom the light of life has been taken by this provience and the six children who mour for a mother lost, have the heartfelt sym-pathy of all their neighbors. May the heavenly father lay underneath the everasting arm and be a refuge in time of

Fine new milchs creamery make 88 @ 4 At Hope Valley (Hopkinton), R. I., Feb. early Summer make cream 23 @ 25 Special fancy, Fallmakeprivdal'y 28 @ 20 4th, 1880, Mrs. MATILDA TANNER LANG WORTHY, wife of Mr. Joseph Langworthy, Fair to good " ... 20 @ 35 New York State Winter make. 18 @ 35 in the 79th year of her age. After her marriage, herself and husband made a public prefession of religion, were bap-tized, and connected themselves with the Northern Welsh dairies, " 28 @ 36 N. Y. State dairies, fair to good. 20 @ 33 Second Seventh day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, of which she continued a wor by member until her death. In her deat her husband, friends, and neighbors have use of grief, for in all the relations of life she sustained a worthy Christian character. Her funeral was solemnized by her pastor, S. S. Griswold, assisted by Revs. J. R. Irish and Boardman, also by a choir of 4,970; exports, 2,095 boxes. The market ingers from Hope Valley, who performe

little more slumber, and a little more fold a very appropriate service of praise on the ing of the hands to sleep," at the high In Akron, Peoria Co., Ill., Feb. 21st, price. The 15 c-nt dose is toe soporific in 1880, of scarlet fever, CHARLIE POTTER, its effect. If you knock at its door at 144 aged 7 years, 8 months, and 9 days; also, cents, it answers back a little thick and at the same place and of the same disease, shows signs of life. At 14 cents or even shows signs of life. At 14 cents or even Feb. 25th, NOEL J. POTTER, aged 2 years, 9 months, and 11 days, children of John S. 141 cents for fine cheese there would proband Ellen Potter. Thus are the little buds ably be a wake up and a get up and active promise removed from the embrace of doting parents, and from the stormy blasts of this sinful world to the haven of rest in business, but at present the market is sleeping quietly under an overdose of high glory, as taught in the Scriptures. "For of such is the kingdom of heaven."

dollar or two a hundred to wake it am dollar or two a hundred to wake it up.

none so heavily as our beloved Broth

moved her from us, and

"Here her loss we deeply feel;

LETTERS.

ock, J. W. Sutherland, J. B. Clarke,

RECEIPTS.

E. Delos Green

W. A. Millard,

Mrs. H. Green

H. H. Burdick.

A. Hubbard,

Miss E. Mullett, Maquoketa, Iowa, \$2 2

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

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But 'tis God who hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal."

worn condition, as to health, as the result

In Jackson Centre, Ohio, Feb 22d, 1880. of cancer, ELIZABETH BARCOCK, wife of Dea J. H. Babcock, in the 57th year o Factory, fine Sept. and Oct.....14 @ 1 others, good to prime. 13 @ 14
Off kinds and qualities......10 @ 12; her age. She made a profession of he faith in the Savior's love at about the age Eggs.—The warm Spring like weather of twenty-two years, and was baptized by Eld. Thomas E. Babcock, after which she affects the egg market unfavorably. joined the Seventh day Baptist Church at Jackson Centre, of which she lived a faith Limed eggs are dull at 10 @ 11 cents. Choice fresh eggs sell quick at 14 @ 18 ful Christian until her death. She died in the faith of a Savior's love, telling her cents per dozen. BEANS.—Prime marrows sold at \$1 70 friends of the beauties of heaven, and pointing her children to the "Lamb @\$1 75. Mediums were quiet at \$1 40 that taketh away the sins of the world." @\$1 50 per bush.

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picked up through all the towns and vil-

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and reworked into a uniform and desirable

quality, and sent into market fresh-this

sold quick at 24 @ 28 cents. Some tube

of new butter are arriving, but not enough

CHEESE.-Receipts for the week were

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igious character. His favorite

themes were the vanity of human

lod, and the blessings of the future

life for such as do good in this.

rites of human sacrifice to their aw-

king detested such things, and en-

"Why don't you go into vonder

"Ah!" cried the boy, "that for-

"Is he so hard a man as that?"

what God has given them!"

"Not 1!" exclaimed the boy.

"You are afraid some one will

keep watch for you," urged the

"Will you take the punishment

"But I tell you it will be no risk."

The boy went on gathering sticks,

The next day, his parents were

Upon that the boy turned

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Jan. 17. Jesus Baptized by John; or, The Way to Victory, Matt. 4: 1-11. Man. 81. True Discipleship; or, The Way Hollness. Matt. 5: 1-16. Obedience. Matt. 5: 17-26.

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XL-THE FALSE AND THE TRUE: OR, THE WAY TO THE KINGDOM BY REV. M. S. WARDNER.

For Sabbath day, March 13. MATTHEW 7: 15-29.

15. Beware of false prophets, which come to 9. Every tree that bringeth not forth good Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name?
and in thy name have cast out devils? and in
thy name done many wonderful works?
23. And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work
injulty. hi alow your copair from me, yo make work iniquity.

24. Therefore, whosever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him dunto a wise man, which built his bouse upon a rock:

25. And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upupon the sand:

27. And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall I it. 28. And it came to pass when Jesus had end-d these sayings, the people were astonished at his doctrine.

29. For he taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes.

CENTRAL TRUTH. - "Except a man be born again, he can not see the kingdom of God."

The false and the true offering. Gen. 4: The false and the true confidence. 1 Sam. The false and the true life. Psalm 1. i. The false and the true help. lsa. 31: 1-9.
i. The false and the true shepherd. John 10: 1-18.
The false and the true faith. James 2.

GOLDENTEXT.... But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves."—James

AUTHOR.-Matthew, the spostle, records Je 783 A. U., during his first missionary tour RULER.-Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Gali-

PLACE-Mount of Beatitudes is fixed, by tradition, to be Kurun Hattin, t. c., "Horns of Hattin," seven miles south-west from Ca

OUTLINE.

I. The test of character. v. 15-23. II. The basis of character. v. 24-29. QUESTIONS.

what discourse of Christ's? How many lesing to this lesson, have you praved that the sun. The walls were therefore heavy, words of Jesus may bring your soul wisdom and, without a solid foundation, could not I. The test of character. v. 15-23. What and deeth. That constitutes the obe-

thought was in Jesus' mind which led him to dient character. "If ye love me, keep se the expressions "false prophets," "in pathy shown by wolves? Do fault-finders, That revelation is the perfect life of stinate people resemble the thorns and this- ed. We may read the Word, and it may envy any one, and at the same time try to save | Christ's life was a vital thing, a real livthe one, or help him be better? What is the ling. In order to be founded on this living use of having Christians in the world, if they rock, this living revelation of God's will, are not the kind that save others? "In that day," what day? Why will they say to Christ? n cause than those mentioned in verse 22? a living joining with Christ's life, which sermon? Will Christ be likely to recognize sand. We are short-sighted. We lay a and bless any work done in pride, or from a foundation to withstand something we of Christain labor? Must we know Christ now, in order that he may know us "in that

II. The basis of character. v. 24-29. winds. These will be strain enough on In what does obedience consist, in doing won- our house, without the addition of the any act be "good," unless done with a purpose of pleasing God? Is the doing of wanderful works in Christ's name in verse 22, the same as doing his sayings in verse 24? If What is the rock upon which that character is built? John 4: 34. What is the man said make us secure. 1 Pet. 1: 7; 1 Cor. 3: ouse? What were houses built of then? Was more like the character based on God's shouse on sand as good as one on the rook, so will, the more terrible will be the giving dicated in verse 27, will always take place in is in unison with the preceding part of loves to do what his parent wishes, but be-cause he dreads the whip, has he a character The people. The common people like that of verse 24? Why were the people heard Jesus gladly, but, prevented by Where can we find the expression of God's | creating prejudice against the truth, false will? Can any contradiction be found be- doctrines would speedily go to the wall. tween the life of Christ and the will of God, fect simply because he exactly came up to the will of God, as revealed in the law? What must we do that our character may be like men's motives and God's will as related Christ's ? John 3: 8; 6: 29; 15: 8.

EXPLANATIONS AND SUGGES-We now come to the close of the Sermon

on the Mount. There were, to begin with, scribes. Will we not yield our hearts to seven beatitudes; let us pray that by the renewing power of the truth thus the renewing power of the truth thus urged upon us by appeal to natural law, words of Jesus shall make us happy, rich, the right relation of things, and to the portant because: 1st. It asks the same, while the bad king was more detested. A battle was should possess it.

and pronounces this wonderful discourse, of which, evidently, we only get notes, and thing else of the kind ever spoken by another. We are here to study another "way," and yet we shall find it the same way. See John 14: 6. Teachers, please read Jer. 23: 1-6. You are pastors over your classes. If you would have fruits f righteousness result from your leading, you must hold up the Lord our

I. The test of character. v. 15-

23. False propliets. You may find some helpful thoughts by reading Ezek. -Dr. Hall. When the multitudes thronged about Jesus, how often did he seem to call up the image of a shepherd leading his sheep. Mark 6: 34; John 10: 1-14; Matt. 25: 31-33; Matt. 10: 16. Ye shall know them by their fruits. Fair to nothing; but some of it is like the fruit not always good fruit. It is said that one kind of thorn in Palestine bears a fruit much resembling the grape in appearance. The thistle bears only seed that multiplies the pest. The fig tree not only bears seed to multiply its kind, but saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enthat seed is within a covering full of ter into the kingdom of heaven, but nourishment for man. The grape vine he that doeth the will of my Father," does not wound him who seeks to pluck he does not thereby condemn all its fruit. Tell the story of the gossip, and them again, to show her how no penance Even so every good tree bringeth forth; . . . can not bring

forth. An appeal to the law of nature. brand of uscless upon the tree. Hewn down, &c. John the Baptist preached 8. Fire is the word used to describe the retribution that comes upon those who produce evil. Shall know. Dis ing in our presence, who are professing to be Christians, who pray to the Lord who claim to be called of God, who preach God to prosper their work, as if their work | failed ignominiously. was dear to him, who even claim to be specially illumined so as to teach the unmistakable will of God. And yet not dom. In that day. These same ones.

in a rock.

20. And every one that heareth these saylowship Christ in his regal splendor, but
lowship christ in humility. Their surprise and shame at recognized their profession of loyalty, (Read parallel passage in Luke 6: their earnestness in prayer, their enthusiasm in preaching or writing, their tenacity in defending what they regarded as truth. Would it not be well for us as Seventh-day Baptists to ponder deeply

them, and stood the strain. If we will

put our trust in him, let him direct na

where to build and how to build, he can

away, the keener the remorse, the clearer

the lesson, as to outward appearance.

to men's actions. No amount of skill in

Christ and be known by him? Read Rom. with charity. Those who bring the shall be said, he has not the ability 2: 1-13, 16, 19, 21, 23, and the last clause of verse 26. II. The basis of character. v. 24-29. Therefore. The people were evidently disposed to be satisfied with listening and learning the truth. Jesus of religion," and not real Christians. him overseer. never preached to amuse, or instruct John says, "He that saith he abidsimply, but to bring about improvement of life. Listening to truth not a good eth in him ought himself also to taken of every lesson: The preview, have, and that the law is to be fruit unless there result well-doing. Jesus | walk, even as he walked" (1 John | preparation, study-Teachers' Meet- | changed, so that the poor people can ers by inducing them to hearken also to the sound of the coming wrath. How can no less than five references to say- trailizing, finishing, fastening pro

we escape the terrible consequences of ing and not doing. Alas! even in cess; and these three are one. evil doing? How can we escape evil do- this day of light there are those There are three distinct processes, ing itself? The question arises naturally, whose lives do not conform to their according to the view that is taken, and he answers it with this vivid parable professions. Are such building all and these three should agree in one. Jesus had been a carpenter. He knew how to take up a familiar fact, and by its very familiarity make it intensely impressive. Houses then in Palestine were usually test in the last great day? built of stone or mud-bricks dried in the the other extreme, of basing our of that word in any school, to bear

comes at once apparent.

hopes upon our good deeds and the marks of a plan or view of the cohere. Whosoever heareth . . righteous acts, while making no lesson, unified, enlightened and sancprofession. Paul says, "with the tified by that Spirit, from the premy commandments." Upon a rock. heart man believeth unto righteous- view to the review. This character must spring up from the ness," that is, to right living, good uncovered rock, the revealed will of God. works, "and with the mouth con-Christ and the written Word. Foundfession is made unto salvation. tles? What fruit do we look for from churchbe like the hearing without doing. ny him, and "Whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven," says Christ. we must get not only the intellectual

knowledge of that will, but must get Then neither "saying" alone or Is it possible to do many wonderful works in only can come by the will of God in being of itself, nor righteous works of 'doing" alone, neither profession the name of Christ, and yet not bring forth "born again." Then begins the new themselves, are building on the house, the new character. Upon the solid rock, but "saying and doing," professing and practicing together. can't anticipate, of which we have no con-The rain descended, and the floods ception till we come to its experience. came, and the winds blew and beat coyotl. In his youth, like David, he The rain, and floods, and the upon that house, and it fell not; for it was founded upon a rock."

The Review. ·Reviews are of many different kinds. There are annual reviews, and quarterly reviews, weekly attendants burned before princes, reviews in the whole school by the and concealed himself in a sewer upto be who builds his character upon the will 11-15. Great was the fall of it. superintendent or the pastor, and til his enemies were gone. He fled The higher we build our house on the the review of the previous week's to the mountains, where he slept in tion? See John 1: 12, 13. What is symbolized by rain, floods, and winds, beating upon the sand, the more complete we get it, the work by the teacher in the class, before beginning the lesson of the himself in the cottages of the poor day. All these are important. It people, who befriended their prince the conviction of folly. Nothing is said is, however, the purpose of this article the peril of their own lives. but that the house on the sand was as cle to speak only of the review from but that the nouse on the rock. The whole the superintendent's desk, at the begged her to cover him from sight close of each weekly session of the with the stalks of grain she was cutlesson for that week.

It should be the aim of that re-Scribes and Pharisees, they hesitated to view, having once found the ceninto a false path. At another time, proclaim their discipleship. So, now, tral truth of the lesson, to so emwere it not for leaders teaching error, and phasize and illuminate it that it may be clearly apprehended by all, and which they were dancing. No bribe become the permanent possession of could induce his faithful people to tified with the truth will always speak as | all. It is not the object of the re cepts of Jest's in this sermon? Is there, then, having authority. No man ever spake with view to go over all that has been, any letting down of the obligations of law in authority equal to Jesus, for no man ever or may have been taught in the was so completely identified with the class of a given lesson, but (let it low, to whom his person was unbe repeated) to sieze upon and bring known. into full view the one rich gem of defending false positions can stand before the lesson, and then by a little carethe authority (power) of one speaking in ful grouping to show how the lessgreat fortune?" said the prince. and by the truth of God. The scribes. er ones fall naturally about it and answer. The best Greek manuscripts read, their make it appear even more beau-

fruitful unto salvation. According to teaching of experience, and enforced by Luke, Jesus had spent the entire night the authority of Jesus?

| Second of the portant because: 1st. It asks the army, while the bad king was more by Abbertain and more detested. A battle was should prove the authority of Jesus?

washes a man's clothes, neatly been viewing piece by piece. Withpatches every worn-out garment, out such a view, he can form no keeps his house or farm in good re- correct conception of its beauty and kingdom. He established a society pair, and inaugurates system, worth. 3d. It enables him to bring promptitude, exactness, courtesy, to the aid of his spiritual and mental the best literary compositions (for and a spirit of generous forbearance vision his natural vision. What he these people had a sort of picture and kindly accommodation in every has been trying to grasp by the unhousehold. It is not intended to aided mental process, may, in the say there is no piety where these review, be set before his eye by the things are not found, but they most | blackboard and crayon. These concertainly do abound in proportion as siderations alone commend the re-Christianity has her "perfect work." | view to every faithful superintend

Saying and Doing.

into the kingdom.

That the review may thus accomplish its own end it requires that the | idolaters, who indulged in the horrid teachers of any school have substan-There is a great deal of talk in tially the same views of the same ful deities; but this wise and good the world, and much of it amounts lesson in the same school, through the Teachers' Meeting. It requires them, declaring, like David, that, evening shower, or the morning dew: refreshing, life-giving, and also that the same general plan of above all idols, and over all men, beautifying. When, therefore, be pursued. With this unity of one God. Christ says, "Not every one that thought in the preparation and teaching of the lesson, the review becomes a kind of finishing work, crowning and beautifying the whole. saying, but that saying which is In the five, ten, or fifteen minutes thistle seeds, and then bade her go gather without doing. Saying and doing devoted to it, the real work of the must go hand in hand-right saying | entire school for a whole week is and right doing-if we would enter gathered up, condensed, and fastened in the mind and heart of every | wood?" asked the disguised mon-There is no word of Christ which | really honest and attentive pupil.

Good tree; ... corrupt tree. So calls for more thorough self exam-called because of the kind of fruit. Not ination on the part of professors of is, then, worth doing patiently and would have me killed if I should calls for more thorough self examthat the corrupt tree is a rotten tree, or religion. How shall we know that well. Who shall do it? Evident take his wood; for that is the law. an ill-shaped tree, but it produces evil our professions are acceptable to ly some one who is thoroughly acfruit. Every tree. Not producing, as Christ, when we are told that even quainted with the subject matter, many who profess to have done and underlying spirit of the lesson wonderful works in his name shall which is first studied, then taught, the same. Matt. 3: 10. Christ again be cast out? Are not casting out and finally reviewed. As a rule, uses a similar statement in John 15: 6. devils; and wonderful works, good the leader of the Teachers' Metting fruit? Doubtless, but we have only | should review the lesson. That is, their word for it that these things the teacher of the teachers is, more were done, and probably this was than any other, the person to gath come and find you? But I will tinguish character, evil from good. Not but a part of their false professions. er up the gems of their work and every one that saith unto me, We are not told anywhere that present them all in one final and im-Lord, Lord. Those who are now act devils were really cast out in perishable view. By all means, let Christ's name, except by those he this two fold work fall upon the in my place, if I chance to be acknowledged as his, though we are superintendent, if he have the abilicaught? No, no," cried the boy, shrewdly shaking his head. "I shrewdly shaking his head, as if commissioned of God, who call upon told of certain Jews who tried it and ty, the time, and the disposition to prepare himself for it. Otherwise, king's wood" would risk my life if I took the So fruits are a true criterion after it should be the duty of the pastor. all. A corrupt tree can not bring It is difficult to see how he can shirk said the king; "I will protect you. forth good fruit, and every good the responsibility of such an impor. Go and get some wood." tree bringeth forth good fruit. But tant work, if no one can be found when they appear before Christ on his there are fruits which simulate oth- in his congregation who can and will looked him boldly in the face. throne as Judge, will stand ready to fellers which are good while they are do it faithfully. If it be said that oried; "an enemy of the king! or seen mock oranges which looked it may be pertinently asked wheth. But you can't. I know how to take much better and even more desir- er, in all the round of his manifold care of myself, and I show respect to the laws, though they are bad." the revelation of their true character, and able than one of Florida's best. duties, he has any one that is more their rejection, will be too awful to laugh | We have seen imitations of fruit in | important than thus to bring from | at. I never knew you. Never wax which to the sight were perfect the Word of God its hidden treasenough to deceive good judges. ures, first for the edification of those atonished to receive summons to

But when put to the use for which | who teach the children of his charge, fruit was made, the difference be | and then for the confirmation of those whom they teach in the truth. So let us test the fruit which we If he must slacken his efforts in these words of our Master, lest while we bear, and see if it be full of selfish some one of the many directions in the day before, and he turned deadly 17: 38-51.
3. The false and the true God. 1 Kings 18: by this same truth, and fail to know juicy with cheerfulness and sweet must it be in this direction? If it all!" latter fruit as an offering to Christ, | to do such a work, it may be asked, | his throne, and smilingly said: need have no fear of being told to in all seriousness, whether he have here, good people, both!

"Come here, my son! Come the requisite ability "to feed the nothing. I met this lad in the fields But great carefulness is needed flock of God," over which he asyesterday, and tried to make him
lock of God, be made disober the law. But I found him that we be not simply "professors sumes that the Holy Ghost has made disobey the law. But I found him proof against all remptation. So I There are, then, three views to be you what a true and honest son you sent for you, good people, to tell 2: 6), and in the first twenty verses ing; the immediate view, class study, of the First Epistle of John there are teaching: and the review the conof the First Epistle of John, there are teaching; and the review, the centhe ground." He then dismissed the lad and his parents with handsome presents, which made them rich for the remainder of their lives. While our boys and girls are

their hopes on a foundation of sand, As every portion of the Scriptures an Old World prince and monarch Corders by mail will receive special care to find that they will not stand the was dictated by the same Spirit and far more barbarous than he, they breathes the same blessed purpose, | need not neglect the story of the Again, we need to guard against so ought the teaching of any portion Indian king Neza-hual-coyotl, our American king David .- St. Nich-

Miscellaneous.

AN AMERICAN KING DAVID.

famous Cortes, came to Mexico in

1519, they found the country inhab-

About a hundred years before, the

Tezcucans, the most enlightened of

the native tribes, had a prince

whose history has a striking resem-

blance to that of the Hebrew king

David. His name is a hard one,

but by dividing it into double sylla

bles we may master it-Neza hual-

was obliged to flee for his life from

"Never!" replied the peasant.

"Not for all the world I" was the

ited by people already civilized.

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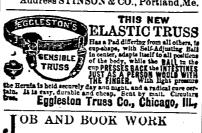
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