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The rushing winds, the rushing waves eang sweet.
But sweeter than all sounds the voice that Shaken by the full heart that strongly

Fast piled the clouds in darkness south and east: Each other's starry eyes they only saw. What was the world to them? The breeze increased And caught the glimmering sail with

Low stooped the mast, the firm hand at Held bravely yet the light craft to its And the gale gathered with resistless

Black night, black storm, that rose in sud-All lost, the cheerful stars forgot to And death was waiting silent in the path, Along whose wavering way was no re

Or life, or death-what mattered it to

Locked mute and still within each oth-They sought no more the tempest's rage to Deaf to the tumult of the night's alarms. Beyond their fate uplifted, death was naught, Nor could they know, borne safe all pain above, Into immortal life, together caught, That only thus should live Eterna

A DISCOURSE

Delivered at the funeral of Joseph Potter, of Potter Hill, (Westerly.) R. I., March 7th, 1880, and published in the SABBATH BY REV. S. S. GRISWOLD.

Christian Friends,—The occasion that convenes us is one of more than usual interest; for, while funeral occasions are of every-day occurrence; and funeral processions meet us at every turn in the journey of life; and mourners, clad in solemn drapery, walk our streets; it is seldom that the hearse carries to the house appointed for all living, one whose name is more fragrant, one whose memory will waft a richer perfume, than will his who now lies before us, robed for the grave, and embalmed in the hearts of those who knew him best and loved him most: for. "he has come to his grave, in a full age, as a shock of corn cometh now lies within that casket. attired

in his season." Such is the general brevity of hu man life now, as compared with what it once was, that the occasion of to day carries our thoughts back to the time when such occasions were Let us, for a moment, in imagination, March 4th, 1880, being 92 years and fulness; while few, if any, help more the common and not the exceptional. those elder brothers of our race, who so long a life in the place of their died of full age and full of years, birth. For almost a century the the Methuselahs of time, who meas. | deceased lived within a few rods of | ured their earth life by centuries, where he was born. Hence what syncrasies of mankind in regard to rather than by years, months and he has been is well known to this strict veracity. Was it hyperbole, days, and read their opinaphs, indely community, where his childhood. sculptured on the architraves of youth, manhood, and old age, were are liars?" or was it the conclusion those mausoleums where rested the developed. He was a man of posiembalmed bodies of those ancient | tive character, of expressed opinions; | dead. Standing by the grave of made up not of the tiel or linden of one of time's earliest poets, one who | Europe, but of the white oak of listened to the natal song of creation | America. It would need one abler when the "morning stars sang to. | than I am to give the full analysis gether, and all the sons of God of the character of the deceased, and tentionally falsify the truth, yet shouted for joy;" one the beauty, I can only glance at a few of its grandeur and sublimity of whose prominent traits, as they appeared language has never been equaled, to me; elements of being positively who defended the ways of Provi. necessary to the makeup of the per-

dence against the errors of material ism, let us read the epitaph of a tion patriarchal hero, penned by that | 1st. His energy. Energy, says poet: "So Job died, being old and Webster, is "internal or inherent full of days." Job 42: 17. In power, or capacity of acting, operat but from any of those Janus faced Machpelah's cave sleeps the dust of ing, producing effects." Few perone of God's noble men, who earned sons possessed more of this vis vitae the honored title, The Friend of power, force, or strength of spirit, could be placed on what he said, es-God. By his eide, also, rests the than did the deceased. This energy, embalmed dust of one of earth's this self-determining capability of noblest women, the princess wife, the will, inhered the very make-up for whom the field containing the of the man, and underlay his whole catacomb was purchased as a burial being, and gave to his whole life a the best means; that which enables place of the sons of Heth. On the plan and purpose, and a power to one to act discreetly, prudently, architrave of that resting place I execute. For "whatsoever his hand understandingly, cautiously, yet read, "Then Abraham gave up the found to do, he did it with his courageously-such qualities of ghost, and died in a good old age, might." What he laid hold of moved, character as fit one to act in counsel, an old man, full of years, and was if there was move in it, and possigathered to his people," aged one bilities could move it. Energy is justice, and mercy. It was this hundred and fifteen years. Genesis among the eunobling elements of our wisdom that so well qualified the 25: 8. Continuing our walk, we being, if rightly directed. It is to deceased to act as counselor, or good and faithful servant," and has come to where rests the mummied | man what steam is to the engine, form of Isaac, "the child of prom- the propelling power. Without it, ise," on whose entablature we read: little or nothing of value will be 5th. Industry. "Industry," says Lord Jesus Christ, that great Shep "Isaac gave up the ghost and died, accomplished; life will be a mere Webster, is "habitual diligence herd of the sheep, through the blood and was gathered unto his people, existence, exhaling and expiring in in employment, either bodily or being old and full of days," aged enfeebled desires and vain and fruit mental; steady attention to busione hundred and eighty years. less wishes; while he who possesses ness; it stands opposite to sloth, Genesis 35: 28, 29. But continuing energy will level mountains, and idleness, and self-indulgence." Char our antiquarian research, we behold raise up valleys. Zerabbabel, filled acter, built up without industry, can Jesus Christ, to whom be glory for a cenotaph rising from the ruins of with divine energy, can say, "Who not be reliable or permanent; will an elder primal earth, a lonely pyra- art thou, O great mountain, for be not be enduring; but fitful; it may mid that seems to have been washed fore this power thou shalt become a dazzle like the meteor, but it will by floods, for around it lie confused plain." Zechariah 4: 7. The truest never shine like the sun. The demasses of debris, that seem the and highest energy is when it is in- ceased was most truly a man of inchaos of convulsed nature. An al spired by the influx of the divine dustry, untiring industry. In Summost illegible inscription so deeply Spirit. Then a Samson strides ma mer's heat and Winter's cold, at are insensibly a normal school for sculptured in "primitive rock," that jestically, bearing the massive gates early morn and late at eve, in suc the congregation, especially for those neither time nor abrasion could fully of Gaza on his shoulders; and cess and reverse, he patiently toiled less intelligent and less independent obliterate it, informs us that the Zerubbabel brings forth the top on, seldom allowing himself relaxa in their habits of supplication. It

days of Methuselah were nine hun stone of the temple of a perfected tion or recreation, and never indulgdred and sixty nine years; and, alse, humanity with shoutings. It was ing in amusement; for to him such Standing thus in the presence of spired by faith in God, (for he en the dead whose mortality seems dured as seeing him who is invisible). almost an immortality to us whose pervading his whole being, that laid idleness were to him criminal. earth life now is but an "hand the foundation on which the de in the morning and withering in the descended, and the winds have

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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forth his flock, for a moment at least,

old art thou?" Said that ancient and avow his own honest convic- of those possibilities. The true repatriarch, "The days of the years tions, socially, politically, and relig- ligion is far removed from superstiof my pilgrimage are a hundred and liously. Hence, having seen his face, tion, bigotry, asceticism, or fanatithirty years; few and evil have the and heard his voice, one would recism. It is such a belief in the exdays of the years of my life been, ceive impressions, that in a reencount istence of God as begets reverence, not indicate by supplication that the and have not attained unto the days er, though his weapon might not homage, obedience, trust, and filial Savior's last command has place in the human powers of perception and of the years of the life of my farthers seem a "Damascus blade," it might confidence—the respect of a child to his thoughts, is a sad problem.—Dr. in the days of their pilgrimage." prove a two-edged sword. This its divine parent. Such a belief, Genesis 47: 8, 9. The architrave trait of character-energy-well fit- such a faith, such a trust and confiover the entrance to Machpelah's ted the deceased to cope with the dence, is an absolute necessity to Though hurrying breakers fain would cave, now honored as the resting reverses of business, and often the highest development of our be place of three of God's noblemen, bridged those gulfs that yawned in ing; to the obtaining of that peace with the wives of two of them, sim ply says, "Jacob gathered up his partners rode safely over the chasm like the turbulent water of the feet in the bed, and yielded up the of bankruptcy. Indomitable energy ocean, whose surging waves are con ghost, and was gathered unto his was to him what final perseverance tinually lashing its shores, and people." Genesis 49: 33.

> one full of days-yes, full of years the scenes of his childhood, his manhood, and his old age. In the veering. beautiful language of Bishop

Though sorrow and darkness encompass And the lamp of his love is his guide

He has gone to the grave; we no longer in character, is integrity in principle by his side enfold him

He has gone to the grave; and its mansion forsaking, Perchance his weak spirit in doubt lingered long; But the sunshine of heaven beamed bright on his waking,
And the sound he did hear was the seraphim's song.

He has gone to the grave : but we will not Since God was his ransom, his guardian. He gave him, he And death has no sting since the Savior

for the grave, was the son of Joseph of our nature; yet, may I not say Potter, the founder of the Potter family, who have so long resided at Potter Hill, and after whom that village was named. The deceased was born August 4th, 1787, and died fect and upright man. I will men

this ennobling element of power, in- were the habits of his life, that in vice, but also by a thoughtful dis

breath, whose days are as grass, as ceased built his character, against ling excellence in the character of the | with God. Is not this the very powthe flower of the field, growing up which, in vain, have the raine deceased. evening, whose days are swifter blown, and the floods have come; it must be a religious man. The perthan a weaver's shuttle, swifter than fell not, for it was founded on a fection of the human can only be assembly as they kneel before the a post; and pass away as the swift rock. Perhaps to some he might attained by its union with the divine. mercy seat? And does it meet the a thinking and emotional being ships; where man himself is like have seemed at times self willed. The only perfect man was Jesus the demands of a position so delicate, so ships; where man himself is like have seemed at times self willed. The only perfect man was Jesus the sublime, to repeat once on the Lord's forces working in physical nature vanity, and his days like shadows But let it be remembered, that he Christ, because in him dwelt all the day, "Thy kingdom come?" Should and make them subservient to his over the earth," the gloom of con- held "positive opinions," and "ex- fullness of the divine, for his Father not the tone and aim of extemporatrast fills our hearts with the sorrow pressed convictions;" convictions was God. The perfection of any neons supplication uniformly sugof departed greatness, and we are and opinions which were the deduc being must involve all of its potenforced to exclaim, "Man that is born for man, and born for woman is of few days and full of trouble." "He cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down; he fleeth as a shadow, and continueth not." How much more appropriate to this age than to this age than to this age than to this age than to the language of Jacob to the same to the question. "How may root to the question." "How much more appropriate to this age than to the language of Jacob to the possibilities. Now, one of this who is God's ambassedor and to the possibilities. Now, one of him who is God's ambassedor and the people's mouthpiece; that favors like and possibilities. Now, one of him who is God's ambassedor and the people's mouthpiece; that favors like and possibilities. Now, one of him who is God's ambassedor and the people's mouthpiece; that favors like and possibilities. Now, one of him who is God's ambassedor and the people's mouthpiece; that favors like and possibilities. Now, one of him who is God's ambassedor and the people's mouthpiece; that favors like and possibilities. Now, one of him who is God's ambassedor and the people's mouthpiece; that favors like and possibilities. Now, one of him who is God's ambassedor and the people's mouthpiece; that favors like and possibilities and possibilities. Now, one of the blind goddess being at a the proper regard to man the second plane is the indigated physical paper and the people's mouthpiece; that favors like and possibilities and possibilities. Now, one of the shath to be transpled in the people's mouthpiece; that favors like and possibilities and possibilities. Now, one of makes proper regard to man the people and drink into his state proper regard to man instrument of righteons and decourt in the feative era, they down the discourt in the feative era, they down the discourt in the feative era, they down the discourt in the control of the discourt in the control of the discourt in the feative era, they down the discourt in the feative of the sate of the state of the control of the sate of the co forced to exclaim, "Man that is tions of reason, his judgment, and tialities and possibilities. Now, one

the whirlpools of life, so that his of the soul, without which it will be is to the creed of Athanasius-a per- whose roaring billows are continual-But to day we follow to the grave severance that believed in persever- ly moaning the requiems of despair. ing. The object sought was the pole | Our deceased brother was emphati--one gathered to his fathers from star of hope, and to that he ever di- cally a religious man. To him God rected the prow of his ship, without | was an ever present, personal being, before whom he bowed with devout

2d. His uprightness. "Upright, reverence and profound humility; in physics, is an erect posture, per | not in cringing, fawning sycophancy, in physics, is an erect posture, perpendicular, pointing directly upnot in the whirls of fanaticism, but ward; in morals, adhering to rection in intelligent worship, in the confitude in all social intercourse, dence of a penitent child to a lov-The Savior has passed through its portals not deviating from correct ing father. His was the religion moral principles, honest, just." So that acknowledged God in the Church and in the State, on the says Webster. Uprightness, then, marts of trade and in the home. Nor tread the rough paths of the world and in practice, conformity to recti- Around his family altar he daily kneeled in prayer, leading the devo tude and justice in social and busi tions of his household. The Bible. ness life. Energy may build a char-And sinners may hope, since the Savior acter; but what the character will which he accepted as a divine revebe depends on those principles by lation, was read every evening to all which such energy is directed. If present. It was my privilege durguided by truth, integrity, justice, ing the year of a nominal pastorate and uprightness, it will develop a of this Church, to be an inmate a boarder, in his family. During that character resplendent with goodness -an angel from the man-but if year, one of the most profitable to the contrary, a demon instead. The | me of my life, occurred that revival. deceased recognized those great which is still fresh in the memories principles as underlying the business of many now present. Meetings of and he will of life, and his adherence to them anxious inquirers were frequently well fitted him to fill honorably held at his house. It was from those positions of trust and respon. those meetings of inquiry and sibility to which, as a citizen and a prayer, from the incense of his fam Christian, he was so often called. ily altar, from the sweet and holy influence of his now sainted wife, Not that he was the perfect man in Joseph Potter, whose lifeless body the sense of "sinless perfection," or and that then almost sainted sister, entire freedom from the infirmities Mary Saunders, living there, and the Spirit of God that seemed to Potter, and the grandson of George to the business men and to the pervade that home, and especially

young men, "Behold the upright my dear brother, the deceased, that I gathered much of the inspiration man, for his end is peace." which was like the benediction of 3d. His truthfulness. Few things heaven, during that pentecostal seavitiate character more than untruthvisit the ancient burial places of 7 months old. Few persons spend to build up the perfect man than there is instant conflict and confined to build up the perfect man than there is instant conflict and confined to build up the perfect man than there is instant conflict and confined to build up the perfect man than the confined to build up the truth telling. And yet what allowances are continually made for the leeways, the aberrations, the idiowhen the Psalmist said, "All men of moral delinquencies, how refreshnot our tempers, although the truth ing the encomium Jesus pronounced was spoken in love, so that the unity on Nathaniel: "Behold an Israelite in whom there is no guile." While but few, we charitably believe, indebted to that home, now deserted and desolate, without an inhabitant. through carelessness, extravagance, exaggeration, self-inferest, pride malice, gossip, habit, do we not find it quite difficult to ascertain the truth? From long acquaintance tered into the heavenly mansion with the deceased, I believe him to have been emphatically a truth-tellwife and their now angelic son. ing man. He was far removed, not Thus has passed from earth one whose faith in God was the law of

his life. For nearly a century he expressions that cover the truth. Hence, the most implicit reliance for God has taken him. As a man of business, as a citizen, as a neighpecially in his business relations. bor, as a Christian, as a member of 4th. Wisdom. By wisdom I mean his church and denomination, as a aiming to secure the best good by husband and father, was he not an upright man? And surely his, end zens, to day we bury a man of God:

in judgment, according to equity, Judge, and as a Representative in the General Assembly of this State. ever and ever. Amen."

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A PASTOR'S PRAYERS.

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to the farthest limits of the human family. How a preacher can pass through one Sunday's services, much A. C. Thompson

VALLEY OF SILENCE walk down the Valley of Silence, Down the dim, voiceless valley alo And I hear not the fall of a footstep less valley alone; Around me—save God's and my own.
And the hush of my heart is the stillne That lingers where angels have flown Long ago was I weary of voices, Whose music my heart could not win Long ago was I weary of noises, That fretted my soul with their din : Long ago was I weary of places,
Where I met but the human and sin toiled on heart-tired of the human, Till I knelt, long ago, at an altar,
And heard a voice call me; since then
I walked down the Valley of Silence,
That lies far beyond mortal ken.

Do you ask was It ha Valley? An echo, " My heart shall be thine." Do you ask how I live in the Valley? I weep, and I dream, and I pray; drops,
That fall on the roses of May;

And my prayer like a perfume from Ascendeth to God night and day. Far out on the deep there are billows And I have heard songs in the Silence, That never shall float into speech; And I have had dreams in the Valley, Too lofty for language to reach.

And I have seen thoughts in the Valley, And they wear holy veils on their faces Their footstep? can scarcely be heard They pass through the Valley like virging Too pure for the touch of a word.

Do you ask me the place of the Valley, Ye hearts that are harrowed by care It lieth afar between mountains, And God and his angels are there; And one is the dark Mount of Sorrow,

The other the bright Mount of Prayer

THE SOUL'S ETERNAL DEATH.

C. S. TOWNE.

Questions of solemn and intense an answer. What is the nature of | cal wrong is paid. the soul's eternal death? Is the

element of this punishment? To begin with, we must have an the Spirit." Sometimes a conflict of ing and the instinctive conscious the positive and negative currents the action is wholly of the divine to each other that the consuming of the Spirit was kept in the bonds we call the operations of nature, we may have a full appreciation of both of peace. Thus, largely, I am in see no mistakes, no clashing, no an | right and wrong, and no pain result This personal reference is but a independent action of human electro-

first and second planes. The perfect action of cell building

and tissue-weaving in the second

plane; and perfect chemical action chills the love whose ardent fires depends upon the proper supply of mingle with the infinite love that Christian friends and fellow-citithe divine will working through sits triumphant upon the wasted animal instinct. Hence, among the face, and peace, unmingled, heavennor can we doubt but that he has by the ever-varying caprices of ap. the second plane ceases; the pro-"Now the God of peace, that brought again from the dead our in an endless variety of diseases.

Perhaps it may be in the minds is well pleasing in his sight, through of some that human power can not alter the working divine will. We answer that man is made in the But if, through unbelieving disc-Indirectly the pastor often teachmore effectively by prayer than

image of God. By reason of spirit bedience, the soul is separated from ual coincidence of image, man is God, dead in sin, although the conable to recognize distinct and oppo | flict and pain of the lower planes site courses of action. By reason of will cease at death, there still repsychical coincidence of image, he mains in the higher plane of con is able to pursue either one or the scious thought the feeling sense of action. In this power lies the secret life unforgiven, a will at enmity with responsibility and accountability. of thought and emotion are the the fires that fissh forth between the same in nature; and although the carbon points of the battery. The human mind has no power to origi. latter illustrates and verifies the fornate the peculiar actions of the min mer. The rich man is tormented. eral and animal kingdoms, yet it is But there is a promise of resureral and animal kingdoms, yet it is fully susceptible of realizing theire- rection; not only of the just, but of the unjust. There will be a body sults of those actions, whether har monious or discordant. And as raised from the dead for the dead

these lower forces are governed by soul to inhabit; but it will not be son engraved on the hearts of an the divine thinking and emotional permeated with immortality. What forces of the third plane, so man, as told. It need not be flesh and blood. dod is not, bound down to one forces working in physical nature ing as he uses them within the lim ord's kingdom is present to the eye its of revealed and discovered laws

s instant clashing and confusion more do this week after week, and along the whole line of action. Because if he disregards ignorantly, either case there is wrong action ac | their days. Man's environment here

and perhaps death.

The question then arises, what is torment him with distressing agony. That which bedieves it torment him with distressing agony. The question then arises, what is food and drink may give him that which bedieves it possible to be a Christian and not bear the fruits of rightcoursess.

Baptist Weekly. n all "the ills that flesh is heir to?" | they may produce disease and suf-We see that in the moment of death fering; and the body is so constituted every possible manifestation of con- as to be alternately the medium of ciousness is separated from the these opposing states of consciousbody. As soul and spirit are alone ness. But when the soul passes in consciously cognizant of opposite to that state where destinies are courses of action, so they alone are declared to be eternally fixed; where cognizant of the results of action. "he that is unjust, let him be unjust As we know that the body by itself still; and he that is righteous, let has no powers of conscious recog him be righteous still; and he that nition, either pleasing or painful, so is holy, let him be holy still;" when we may be positively sure that spirit character has become crystallized and soul alone recognize and suffer for good or evil, it is not in the pain in every accident or disease. least unreasonable that the fiat of Pain is the soul's recognition of the the Divine Will should materialize conflict between right and wrong, an unchangeable body specially fitbetween positive and negative, and | ted to be the medium through which warns the man to change the course to realize in perfection the charac of his action so as to bring it in har- teristics of either state. Revelation mony with the divine action. We declares the heavenly environment may properly call this pain bodily to be unchangeable. Then, by the pain, because the body, so far as we inflexible law of polarity, the future know, is the only theater of its mani environment of the wicked must also festation; the only arena in which be unchangeable. In this state of the conflict between right and wrong existence we see that a human body n physical nature can take place. capable of transmitting alternate We see that this is so, because the sensations of pleasure or pain from body is made of the elements that its environment to the consciousness we find in the mineral kingdom, or is invariably overborne by the evil, lowest plane of living action; and and finally sinks beneath it to the the composing and building up of grave. The tree of life is not here these elements into the various to neutralize the physical consetissues of the body is precisely the quences of sin; else sin in the whole or second plane of living action. ceases forever; and the soul's pain-

same work that we see going on in race of man might be eternally the vegetable and animal kingdom. predominent, and none saved to eternal righteousness Hence, when soul and spirit are sep- and happiness. But the tree arated from the body, the building of life would be an utterly inaction of the second plane ceases congruous element in the environ entirely; and so any conflict be | ment of a sinful being; hence it was tween the actions of the first and reasonable, as well as merciful, that second planes that may have been God should remove it. But now nduced by the soul's wrong doing good and evil being upon an equal footing each is continually gravitatful recognition of the conflict is also | ing in the developing characters interest now present themselves for at an end; the full penalty of physic of individuals towards an eternal fixity of opposite poles. Then it is But the mind is conscious of a not in the least strange that a body punishment of the wicked an higher pain than that peculiar to should be given the lost soul, every irremediable eternity of suffering? | the body; a pain that is peculiar to | contact of which with its desolate Will there be what we call bodily man as a thinking and emotional environment will convey such pains pain, like the burning of fire, as an being. When a man ignorantly receives a false doctrine, or willfully pursues a wrong course of action. son to this Church. From that fam. | analysis of human pain, at least in there is instant conflict and con-

to the lower planes of the soul's consciousness, as are but feebly set forth three planes in which life is mani- vine currents of thought and feeling; ration? Is it something that burns searching. It is equally true that words of "Rejected Addresses" ceased as my tutor, I graduated a fested through the action of electro and this conflict is accompanied up the sinner as ordinary fire burns people who wish to make a discoving and hetter man. With the magnetism. In the spiritual plane, with various degrees of uneasiness the dry stubble, and then the fire ery generally contrive with rare in Bible for our text-book, untram- to which man belongs, we find ex and pain, even amounting to strong and the consumed sinner vanish to genuity to go the wrong way to ically too, a reminiscence of his own meled by creeds of learned lore, we hibited the actions of the first and agony of soul, reaching in its effects gether into non existence If the work, and if I have to plead guilty concerning an Arab whose word he studied that blessed book, each sit second planes. Hence, in man we down to the lowest plane of action teaching of the soul sleeping destruc of the blunder of puzzle-headedness had questioned, and who to confirm find the chemical actions and react. in the human system. This conflict | tionist be true, this must be the case. | not unworthy of Sir Boyle Roche, I | his veracity bared his arm, and pointting at the feet of its divine Author, ions peculiar to be mineral king is illustrated in the fire that burns burnbly seeking after what sait dom. We also find the tissue weav between the carbon points, when exegesis tested our knowledge, if ness peculiar to the animal king of the battery are brought into con- of hell fire would be forever quenched in Holland, ransack Europe for the can be more refreshing than realism, dom. In the first and second planes tact. It is only when thus opposed in the scattered ashes of consumed other half, and did he not after all and I may remark that in dealing into life," into eternal union with God, "than, having two feet, to be fusion. But in man there is not from the perfect knowledge: it is cast into hell, into the fire that never Baptists met regularly for worship fusion. But in man there is not from the perfect knowledge: it is cast into hell, into the fire that never only the action of these divine election of the election o wrong doing is arrayed against the quenched." The destructionist says diligently on a Sunday morning to teacher of this sort lies under no tribute of gratitude and tender mem. | magnetism; the independent con- right that the fires of remorse and that when we leave this world the that remote locality, and again on obligation to descend to the loath. ories to that now sainted brother, scious choosing action of human disease and pain break forth to tor whole man dies and returns to the the same Sunday afternoon—only some level of rant or cant. He apwho, we believe, has already en soul and spirit. Hence we see at ment the wrong doer. That this dust; and then after the resurrect to find the chapel closed and barred, peals to one's intellect, and not to once, if there is to be bodily com pain is entirely distinct from the pain | tion, in this fire of hell the sinner To be candid, I then and there made one's nerves, and when he concludes fort and ease, peace of mind and of the body is most clearly seen by experiences the second death; a up my mind that this ancient and you feel that you have added somewhere so long have dwelt his loving happiness, there must be unison of observation. We see a person prost second time he wholly dies, body, honorable congregation, of Chris thing definite to your stock of action between the divine and bu trated by wasting disease and racked soul and spirit. But Christ declares tians had been dissolved by mutual knowledge. It would be indeed man currents in all the planes of with pain; but this is only where there is something about the wicked their manifestations. That there the soul touches its earth-born tab- "their worm"—that dieth not through that very Judaic quarter if it possessed a few such ministers, may be physical health and ease, ernacle, rent and scarred and stained There is something that the fire will of the town I felt like Dean Gais while if all Nonconformity were

> between the divine currents of the perfect life. In the upper regions quenched. of thought and feeling the sky is Will the undeniable facts of clear; no clouds of doubt throw Science establish these declarashadows upon the calm trust whose tions of Christ? Let us see. plane depends entirely upon the hand is clasped in the hand pierced HERESY IN THE LIFE. Heresy is the constant cause of anxiety to some good people. They sustaining material. In the brute breathes its thrilling tides through creation this supply is regulated by all the avenues of the soul, till joy brutes in a state of nature, health is ly peace, spreads her mantle all over own orthodoxy if they did not find stern and wild, where they keep the martyrdom becomes at once respect. the rule. But in man the work of the battle ground of mortality whose reason to impugn that of some "Sawbath" with a severity which able. The blood of James and Bamfurnishing material in the shape of conflicts and turmoils are fast and food and drink is thrown upon the forever receding from sight, But independent human will, guided by when soul and spirit are separated the finite human reason, and awayed from the body, the divine action in toplasmic waters no longer thrill more or less of disease is the rule; with the impulses of life, and the because the deficient, or excessive, agony of pain is all ended. The a well-known formula is challenged, tioned the seventh day as being the come to be instructed on a Selarday or improper supply of food produces spirit and soul, through the obedi- and an argument in its support deranging the action of the corrents God,; possessed of life; and in life criticism. The recreations they ap Scotch, like the rest of Christendom, bread winning is easier than in this in the second plane, and resulting there is no sorrow, or pain, or sany prove and the smusements they have transferred their allegiance happy land of ours, and where you in the second plane, and resulting there is no sorrow, or pain, or any prove and the amusements they in an endless variety of diseases. remorse of conscience; and hence sanction are the only ones which can forth all the consciousness of the

> tian character. Their own concepdeparted soul is of blessed, everlasting rest. Lazarus is comforted. other of these opposite courses of wrong doing unatoned, of sinful heresy may well be deplored. But fact my eyes were opened, and I lost PHYSICAL BENEFIT OF THE SAR. and the reasonableness of moral 1408, and all the human passions life which it is to be feared is even them a complimentary visit. with their negative poles arrayed more prejudicial to the best interests against the divine love and entreaty, and the fires that make hell as cer-

> > eral untruthfulness. Mean and cruel reign of that uncrowned monarch it acts like a compensation pond; it ligious character is not involved. a position of prominence and imhave drained away, and supplies In fact, they school themselves into portance. A Speaker of the House the force which is to fill the six days a belief that, if they do not act fair- of Commons was a Seventh day succeeding; and in the economy of the heart must approve. chemical formula for the material live only for themselves or at most to arrest the chief pastor of the Sey, always putting by his stated pound

WHOLE NO. 1835. wholly with ease and comfort. But and evil. In this state, through not only because the intrinsic wrong were gone away across the Atlantic, if the man ignorantly or willfully good conduct, ease and comfort may is greater, but because the resultant disregards the laws of health, there predominate to a good old age; but evils are more widespread and disasthrough the recklessness of sin, trong." A wrong life with a sound auturgic a community as the Tews disease and pain may predominate, creed will do more harm than it will find to be embarrassing. The counthrough the recklessness of sin, and the body be soon consumed to with an unscriptural one in its in try generally having decreed to keep the point where spul and spirit can fluence on our fellow men. If where the first day of the week sacred to reason clash with the divine; and if no longer use it as an instrument of men may rightly look for figs they inaction, it follows that those whose willfully, the human will is working work, and separation must come: find "nothing but leaves," though contrary to the divine will; and in the wicked shall not live out half they may lack the Lord's power to blight the offender, they will concompanied with disease and pain, is changeful in its nature. Fire may demn him in their hearts. No hereby seven, and the working classes at

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BEYOND. Beyond life's toils and cares.

Its sleepless nights, its days of smiles and tears, Will be a long, sweet life, unmarked b years, One bright, unending morrow.

syond the chilling waves of death's dark my Lord Overstone, a majority of seyond life's lowering clouds and fitful gleams, Its dark realities and brighter dreams,

Beyond time's troubled streams

A beautiful forever. No aching hearts are there

bear, No sighs for bliss untasted. No sad farewell is heard.

No dark remorse is there o'er memories No smile of scorn, no harsh or cruel word

No long dark night is there, o light from sun or silvery moon is en; But Christ the Lamb of God, all bright and fair, Illumes the city with effulgence rare,

The glorious light of heaven! No mortal eye hath seen he glories of that land beyond the riv

s fadeless flowers, and the unch Around the throne forever. Ear bath not heard the song rapturous praise within the shining

belong to that redeemed and happy, blood-washed throng,
All glorious and immortal.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS. We take the following very readable article from the Weekly (London) Dispatch of March 7th, 1880: by the intense image of the lake den away, oftentimes in the most

Musing thus philosophically, it gence that the designation "Sevi that of substituting Saturday for enth day Baptist" was enigmatical. Sunday. It seems rather a small What, I asked of my obtuse inner differentia to get one's head chopped these sectaries baptized once a week? | lent for ten years in Newgate. Still, And here if, as was the case, I was there is no accounting for the pertiand always discovering tokens of it. irrationally bamboozled. I have my macity of theological consisten They would be doubtful of their excuse ready to hand. In Caledonia a virtue which when it is honored by one else. A departure from custom- transcende, if it be possible, even fylde, however, has not, according ary phraseology excites their sus- the rigor of their national climate, to the recognized ecclesiastical canother's views which charity may this bebdomadal humiliation and in this country, since, excellent pesdiscomfort, in the fourth command | tor as Mr. Jones is, but twelve souls, ly error is diffused. Any divergence ment of the Decalogue. Now, Mo, including my own and that of the in the statement of a doctrine from ses, who issued that command, men- youth who played the harmonium, one to be kept holy from work, not morning. The seed doubtless in which is novel to them awakens their withstanding which ukase the more sporadic in the States, where sanction are the only ones which can from Saturday to Sunday My may keep soul and body together friends in Mill-yard, Leman street by laboring, say, 250 days per an. have, however, a greater respect for num. I will affirm this much nevtions of truth and duty are a law un- the Hebrew lawgiver than austere theless, for the sole exponent of Sey-

to an end."

to make them a law for everybody adhered to his enactment of the ab No doubt there are many people a long story short, like the "Tribe" be more cosily located than in so whose views of doctrine are pervert- which congregates much in White dry a region as Mill yard, Lemaned and whose ideas of Christian chapel, they observe the seventh street, Whitechapel. - Prester John. liberty are very extended. Such day, and when I had digested this there is a great deal of heresy in the not a single opportunity of paying A brave, ancient, venerable, yet

in this country almost extinct, sect present to the working man, and There is the grosser heresy of an are these same Sevenah day Bap one of its chief objects is to prolong inconsistent life, manifest so often tists. They have existed for over his life, and preserve efficient his three centuries, and during the working tone. In the vital system things are done and men seem to whom the late. Prince Consort replenishes the spirits, the elasticity imagine that in such acts their re- styled the "greatest," they assumed and vigor which the last six days ly and with integrity in every day Baptist, and when at the Restora existence, it answers the same putlife, yet there is in them a latent re- tion it was decided by the vindictive pose as in the economy of an income, There are others whose heresy is and eat humble pie, the authority of to day and another pound next ization of a human body; his re for their own households. They enth day Baptists, one James by from time to time, when he grows sources and modes of combination realize no stewardship in their post name, and to arraign him on the old and frail, gets not only the same are infinite. The human body was sessions. The claims of a perishing heinous charge of being a Fifth pounds back again, but a good many not first constituted to be an instru world never reach their hearts, and Monarchy man. He was nothing besides And the conscientious man, ment of sin and the medium of un- their contributions even for their of the kind, but proof, evidence, who husbands one day of existence

popped out again by his successor was further popped into Newgate in which dungeon, after a decade of hearterstion, he died the end began to opine that the British settlements in America offered advantages somewhat superior to decapiteten and imprisonment for life. With commendable prudence they levented, bag and baggage, and their successors still exist in the United States. Here the sect has never recovered from the Caroline persecution. True, in the reign of William present tabernacle, but their leaders and their doxy contains a special difficulty, which even so large and tually abstract two days out of the handicaps Seventh day Baptism, and has reduced to infinitesimal propor-tions an historical body of Chris-

I alluded at the outset to the

members of this sect under the met-

aphor of Jewels. Its Koh-i-noor

shares the humble patronymic

"Jones" with my Lord Bishops of

St. David's and Cape Town, with

tians.

benefice by Oliver Cromwell, and

the undergraduates of Jesus College, Oxford, and the great entiop operative watchmaker of the Strand. I shall rejoice if my small pen should have the effect of causing this clerical scion of the great Welsh clan to be better known. No cheek grown pale through penury or Not to flatter or exaggerate, I will wager a trifle that you may travel rom Land's End to Berwick's Bounds and "sit under" every variety of pulpit orator—Roman, Anglican, Nonconformist—and you No lonely wail for loving ones departed; shall not find a more learned and thoroughly interesting preacher than Mr. Jones. The tenets of his ect are not by any means Calvinistic, and the lecture he gave us would. I am confident, have been pronounced edifying and instructive by Dean Stanley himself. The subject was a passage from the book of Genesis, narrating the episode of Abraham's interview with Melchinedek after the slaughter of Chedoraomer and the other kings. Now, have cut the details and have descanted on the faith, or the hope, or the charity of the patriarch, or else have concocted him into a "type," or heart of man has dreamed what joys Not so Mr. Jones. He told the story, and he did this by the light of his own experience of Palestine and his profound acquaintance with Hebrew. He carried us with him to Hebron, made us by a few bits of word painting admire the gorgeous scenery of the Holy Land, and—in spirit, of course—lunch with him under Abraham's oak, which he pro-It is a truism that jewels lie hid nounced to be the grandson of one of those trees which actually shelthat burns with fire and brimstone, unlikely places, and that they are tered patriarchs. With honorable But is this fire of momentary du only to be discovered after much candor he confessed-almost in the bodies, souls and spirits. But find the missing moiety in the vicin- with the Holy Land this worthy Christ said, "It is better to enter ity of Wardour street? Even so pastor is quite at home, for the simduly instructed that the Seventh day | gaged in missionary work there, and consent, and as I tramped westward | fortunate for the Church of England there must be harmony af action in the conflicts of the present im burn eternally; it shall never be ford, partly inclined to agree with equally capable it would compete the Psalmist that "all things came with Anglicanism on an advantageous and winning plane.
I have said little about the char-

> to themselves, and they would like Sawney; at all events, they have enth-day Baptism in this country, dent of Biblical criticism he would

The Salibath is God's special

ers were covered with scrubby ever-

green trees, while still others were snow capped. The scene was con

stantly changing, but was no less

grand at night than in the morning.

Ve passed very near ... Arched

ight and fleecy clouds. But I wish

could tell you of the sunset. You

would not have you leave them all;

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WHICH IS THE PATH OF WISDOM We had thought we would say no more at present concerning the re lation existing between Seventh-day land. That our people will approve reviewing, in a series of sermons. book written by J. H. Kellogg, "Harmony of Science and the Bible on the Nature of the Soul and the Doctrine of the Resurrection;" in the SABBATH RECORDER. The first will appear in next week's issue. We understand the doctrines named in the book to be those accepted by the leading minds of those Advent-

ject better than he has. chapter of Isaiah the words, "Come, \$7,000. New York, Philips & let us reason together," and to this Hunt." a good deal to hope for this, when ments, we are unable to say. to the occasion. Who knows?

Under these circumstances, it

seems to us the part of wisdom to that they may know how to conduct themselves toward each other. In these parties could take hold of this support of each. This would open

can say thus much of those that sion, nor do we prefer to that Prothave come to hand.

AN OCCASION FOR THANKSGIVING. An occasion for thanksgiving has come to our people. Our missionaries to China have been graciously favored with a prosperous journey hearts by their steadfast adherence to Christ, is very affecting.

The re-enforcement of this mission we look upon as a precursor of good in more directions than one. believe it will more firmly bind to- has the following: gether the hearts of our people and give them a deeper interest in each other. It will also lead their thoughts out from themselves into the great world around them. It will excite their pity as they con count of sin, and will move them to seek their healing. The reflex influence of this will be to make us more Christ-like in our feelings and in the two reports might be enough work, and therefore better Christ to show any sane person the true only Mary were here!" tians. It will make us take broader course. If it is right to license the not another place in all the world to do. There are some things we want to erage to a person who is twenty-one

for the health and comfort of these dear ones who have given themselves to Christ and to us in this service. seems that their house needs some changes, for health, if not for, convenience. If, on examination. this view is justified, then the changes should at once be made. I would be a grave error, if not a sin, to neglect to look promptly after the health and convenience of these our representatives in a heathen

Baptists and Seventh-day Advent- the doing of any work demanded ists; but Bro. N. Wardner has been | for the comfort of our missionaries we have no doubt. We believe they will heartily respond to any M.D., of Battle Creek, Mich., entitled | call of the kind, and we hope, if need be, the call will be made. We are all praying for the prosperity of this mission, and may we follow up these and their publication has been asked | prayers with a wise course of action.

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL OUTDONE." On our table lies a pamphlet of twenty-two pages with the following title-page: "Archbishop Purists observing the seventh day, and | cell outdone. The Roman Catholic having their largest interest at Bat | Church in New York City, and pubtle Creek, Mich. Dr. Kellogg is a lic land and public money By man of learning and ability, and we Dexter A. Hawkins. It opposes the hardly see how any one holding his Public Schools. It multiplies pauviews could have handled the sub- perism and orime. It has obtained donations of public city lots, \$3, Bro. W. thinks a friendly discus- 500,000. Public money in eleven sion of the points of difference be- years, \$6,043,626 45. Total, \$9,tween these bodies, better than no 543,626 45. It is now drawing from intercourse, quoting from the first the Public Treasury, annually,

either side shall enter the arena as over a very wide field, but by con-There is no objection to one's being story, it gets a great deal of matter to the temple of the "White persuaded that his own cause is before the public. We accept its Horse." The grove was beautiful. than words can tell. It seems truth, and not as an effort for the but what disposition a Catholic mastery. We know it is expecting | would make of the author's state-

we think how religious discussions | That Catholics are seeking to make | sights, images of hideous monsters, have been conducted, and of the themselves strong in this country is of many descriptions; then there weakness of human nature; but a thing to be expected. Whether perhaps God will give grace equal they are seeking to do this by un-But what is the occasion? For are specially interested in. The which we had heard. He is very almost two hundred years, Seventh: objection, however, that Catholics small, much smaller than American day Baptists had been living alone seek to unite Church and State, and in this country, and all the while therefore should be opposed, does by in appearance. Near by were praying that Sabbath truth might not come with a good grace from little dishes of grains which the rise to the surface and prevail. Re- those Protestants who are seeking | people buy and give him to eat for cently, the light began to shine in by all the means within their power an unlooked for way, and presently to strengthen and enforce Sunday there stood forth a company of Sab- laws; but especially against those Then we came to another little who knows but, all things consider any other day of the week. To this My boy laughed when I purposely ered, this was best? Let Him with we heartily agree. But a question jumped away as from fear. After both sides must now accept the not require of him, but especially the waterfall. Our boys took us to situation, and make the best of it when we compel one to do that to the base, and then left their riki they can, remembering it is not in which his conscience or his sense of shas, and walked with us. There the nature of things that there right objects. To make the matter are beautiful winding paths all the should not be an increasing desire plain, we offer this statement. A out upon them. At short intervals for a closer bond of union between citizen who has conscientiously ob there were seats upon which we these bodies of Sabbath-keeping served the seventh day has a right, could rest, and look down upon some according to reason and justice, to of the most picturesque scenery be parsue his calling on the first day low and to the right. We passed of the week, provided he does not the path. They were open at one make a thorough examination of the thereby, to an unreasonable degree, side, so we had a good idea of their

points of difference between them disturb a worshiping assembly. When Protestants by law abridge elder Miss Woolsten and I sat down this right, they at least show the furtherance of this, we should be existence in themselves of the same black teeth came out and placed two glad if the proper men representing spirit they condemn in the Catholics. small cups of tea and a plate of Take a case in the State of Pennsyl- cake beside us. We did not partake, matter, and, in a clear manner, state vania, where they have not a Cath. as neither of us happened to have a the points of difference in doctrine olic, but a Protestant Sunday law, shrines where they worship, and oetween them, and present the best | which will take a man who, after arguments in their defense, or in having kept the seventh day in obe ple." We did not take the path dience to the command of his Cre- which led to it. We passed several the way for the formation of an in- ator, has quietly worked on his farm little artificial ponds near the houses, telligent judgment by both parties. or in his shop, disturbing no connumber of gold fishes. When we But we urge nothing, and as the gregation of worshipers, and fine were nearly to the top, we could best thing we can do at the present and imprison him. Now, will Mr. see that the hill seemed to have been to give no offense to our Adventist attempted to be done by Catholies was from the other part. The view brethren by calling their attention in this country which has in it more us and the water being but a short to them. They are short and point- of the spirit and form of injustice distance, a hundred yards, perhaps. ed, but kind and courteous, though than that? We would not justify The descent was not nearly as controversial in form. At least, we nor even palliate Catholic oppres-

How it Works .- An exchange quarter sessions court of Potter county, the district attorney informed the court that he had no indictments or bills to present to the and are settling down to their new grand jury; the sheriff also stated work. The manner in which they that he had no criminals in the priswere received by the lonely but on; the directors of the poor refaithful few there, who have honored ported that they had no one to keep only teaches the Bible classes in the streamed down our cheeks to see themselves, and strengthened our Potter county has had no tavern at the county's charge or expense." license for ten years, and this is given as the reason for the lack of Reform) came on from Yokohama

estant despotism and legal cruelty.

In contrast with the above, a late number of the Elmira Advertiser

"Officer Squires arrested last evening a young boy very drunk. Can there not be some measure devised to stop this terrible practice of selling liquor to young boys? The fiend who sells to boys of such an age as the one arrested last night,

It would seem that the contrast

LETTER FROM SISTER NELSON. We are permitted by Mrs. Williams to publish the following private letter from her sister, for which her many personal friends will be thankful, while it will furnish those who have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Sister Nelson, but who have a deep interest in our China Mission, a better idea of her mental and religious character than could be otherwise obtained; while it should be borne in mind that it was not written for the public, but only | bright reddish brown. Then the | yet; have learned to count some for a loving sister, and intimate.

sympathizing friends:

IN THE CHINA SEA, Jan. 28th, 1880. My Darling Sister,-I will begin another letter to you, and hope to west and south the islands in mirage the Board about it. It has cost so inish after we reach Shanghai. We left Yokohama Wednesday, Jan. 22d, at 4 P. M. Our steamer is the Tokio Maru." The Mitsu Bishi Sea," and we (Mr. D. and I) could has sent us here, I am sure he will Mail Staumship Company own the be about all day. All day I feasted keep us. There are so many things steamers that run on this line. They on what I saw, and was so thankful I would be glad to write, but have are all built by the English, but to be well. Sunday evening we not time nor strength. Messrs. bought and run by the Japanese. reached Nagasaki, where we were to Thompson and Lambreth are to call The ship is not nearly so large as stop over a day. Rev. Mr. Davison | Wednesday. There are so many the "City of Tokio," but very pleas | and Rev. Mr. Booth came on board | things that I wish I had brought ant, and the staterooms are provid- to see us. Monday the weather was and I have some that I do not need ed with much better ventilation and | cold and stormy. It did not freeze, | When we were in Farina, I was light. The sign of the M. B. S. S. but the snow flew and melted. We everything: dishes, knives, table around in the strange, strange city, linen, and whatever you can see, and afterward called on the mission-Of course Mr. Davis and I were aries. Misses Gheer and Russel (M. sick all day Thursday. When I E) have been here only about two could not hear him retching in his months, and are about starting an room, I was sure he could hear me; English school. It was very nice so between us both we kept up the for us to be in company with the music. Mrs. Davis, Susie, and the Misses W. They have been here Misses Woolsten kept on their dig- several times, and are acquainted nity the same as if they had been at all along. home. Friday morning we found ourselves in the port of Kobe (pro- know as you can read what I wrote our own mind agrees, provided the For the space occupied, there is a discussion can be entered upon and large amount of information con- we took a little boat and went obliged to lie on my back, and could conducted in a proper spirit. If tained in this pamphlet. It goes ashore. The city resembles Yokosome gin riki shas and went sight-

right. To expect anything else statements as correct, and yet we There were large camphor trees, than this, is unreasonable. Our have not the means at hand to veri- ameter; the leaves are very pretty, on either side; have passed a lightwhose trunks were many feet in dithought is, that the discussion fy them. That the writer is anti- (will send you one if I can think of should proceed as an inquiry after Catholic in his convictions is clear, it); then there were tall, beautiful with junks and little boats. Oh, if Japonica trees, all budded for blossoming. As is usual, there were several distinct buildings or tem it is so hard to part with loved ones. ples, all filled with strange, ugly 1.45 P. M. We are now in sight of were pictures of various kinds, like serpents, lizards, &c. Then we lawful means, is a question that all stood the veritable white horse of horses, of a creamy white color with heir offering. I wanted to touch him, but the others feared he would

my heart aches to see you. When our "Tokio Maru" dropped anchor. and the gang plank was put up, bath keepers, full of the inspiration of youth, but, through the over objection can be made to well drawn another white horse, only a little rangements to entertain us. Wasn't D. and Susan Langworthy, was born of the late Dea. Charles the family of the decased, and that we request their publics. State now, it will be by purchase or bath keepers, full of the inspiration who observe the seventh day. No square-roofed inclosure, where stood several missionaries came on board bearing weight of attending circum- laws for the protection of worship. larger; he had his head bent down- it nice? I went home with Rev. basket, which stood before him; but | school. They are nearest our home whom is the residue of the Spirit does arise when, by law, we compel decide. This, however, all can see: one to do what his conscience does both sides must be seed on the city toward the mountains to ascend the nearest one, and view Davis went home with Rev. Dr. Yates. Friday morning we all came (T'sung Lan) came on ship to meet as. They were here when we came Friday morning.
You would have laughed, and

We took dinner on the ship, and

ited Miss Talcott's school. Met

ing found us in the beautiful "In-

my stomach behaved like other peo-

city, to visit the missionaries.

cried too, to have seen the house. They (the brethren) had prepared everything for us to go to living. There were two beds, and a crib with curtains around it. On their bed was a crimson silk comfortable, home life. At one place where the to rest (I was too weak to keep up table, cupboards, half a dozen sofa for each one; a book-case, lamps, cent with us. There were many coal and wood, writing deak, and some other things. There was no above us we saw a "monkey temmatting nor stoves. We were perfeetly astonished at what they had done. Tsung Lan can speak English some, so we asked him how they came to do it; and they said they time, publish these sermons, hering | Hawkinstell us of anything done or split in two, and that the waterfall ting and put on our dingy, dark floors, and some stoves, and by the

commencement of the Sabbath we how I wish the whole Alfred Centre long or as tiresome as the ascent, Church might have been here. There and we were soon riding back to the was T'sung Lan, Erlow, the blind in the afternoon returned to the called at Rev. Mr. Gulich's (Presby-The two men brought their Chinese terian). Mrs. G. gave me a beautiful Bibles and hymn books. T'sung camelia flower. From there we vis Miss Clarkson and Miss Davis. They have a girl's boarding school, Then they sang a hymn; we could only understand one word in it alland are doing a fine work. Miss T. has been there seven years. She that was "Jesus." The tears school, and then spends most of her them. Mr. Davis spoke to them a ces which were at once rich in soullittle while, and Tsung Lan inter | culture and terrible in physical suftime in the city, reading to the women. Rev. Mr. Amerman (Dutch Reform) came on from Yokohama Davis prayed. Then we sang a with us. The missionaries were all hymn. Tsung Lan prayed, and we glad to see us, and it was very pleasant for us to be made welcome

by them. Just before sunset, we I can not write of that now. came back to the ship, tired, but thankful for the experiences of the gut of repair-if only it was twoday. During the night, we left the story, like the other missionaries, so harbor of Kobe, and Sabbath morn | we could sleep on the second floor. | efficient part, and it is probable that | ly the divine aid, and these victor The grounds are quite out of repair, the vitality expended in that work ries we must have or we can not enand scarce a ripple could be seen little labor. There are two palms ing of the disease which took down and be enabled to teach transgressupon it. I could dress myself and in front of the house, and several ate at the table with the others, and high lattice-work, bamboo fence. Aside from the joy she found in converted to him. with a high, close board gate; so we laboring with others to enlarge and Whatever may be our temptation, ple's. Mr. Davis's experience was are quite secure. We were invited strengthen the borders of Zion, her we must determine, with God's help, similar. I can not tell you how to attend the missionaries' union many times I said to myself, "If prayer meeting this afternoon, but own personal experience was pecul- that we will never yield, and each

views of life in every direction. sale of intoxicating liquors as a bey- like it. All day we were completely Erlow and Tsung Lan are now and that unfaltering trust which help to Christian living is self-examsurrounded by islands, all of them here. We have been reckoning up raise us into the "higher life." ination at the close of each day, and this Church to come and labor with we have a meeting house 20 by at his own cost. Would it not be about this mission concerning years old, why not to one nineteen? mountains, and at their bases, right the expense they have not to be \$250. We which we hesitate, lest we may be, In short, if it is right to sanction We must have passed many more hardly know what to do. The beds "I know in whom I have believed." ord of our lives, in a book prepared months, Rev. A. H. Lewis com comfortable for use, which is the or at least may seem to be out of the sale and use by license for one than one hundred villages that day. cost so much. Their bedstead and When she recovered from the first for that purpose. Thus, with God's menced labor the second Sabbath in result of our own contributions and our place. It is not that we have any want of confidence in the Board having the care of this mission, or in many member of the Board. but be any member of the Board with them and See a little further on. The first few weeks were labors, together with money raised to the springs (and it is second hand) cost severe attact of the disease, and for a time hoped that it was permanent by by him in visiting the by Eld. Bailey to aid in procuring the complex severe attact of the disease, and for a time hoped that it was permanent by by him in visiting the by Eld. Bailey to aid in procuring the complex severe for other chiefs and with this victory over self, our any member of the Board. but be a severe attact of the disease, and for a time hoped that it was permanent by by him in visiting the by Eld. Bailey to aid in procuring the complex severe attact of the disease, and for a time hoped that it was permanent by by him in visiting the by Eld. Bailey to aid in procuring the complex severe attact of the disease, and for a time hoped that it was permanent by by him in visiting the by Eld. Bailey to aid in procuring the complex severe attact of the disease, and for a time hoped that it was permanent by by him in visiting the severe attact of the disease, and for a time hoped that it was permanent by by him in visiting the severe attact of the disease, and for a time hoped that it was permanent by by him in visiting the severe The water is deep, even to the very know I had quilts and bedding active duties of her place in the prayers for other objects will avail.

HOBACE STULMAN fellow-feeling with them in this blessed work. It will be seen by reading Sister Nelson's letter, that some things need to be done at once of 61. No particulars received.

We are informed of the death of them were terraced nearly thinks it not best to take the beds, Society with untiring energy and thinks it not best to take the beds, Society with untiring energy and thinks it not best to take the beds, Society with untiring energy and thinks it not best to take the beds, Society with untiring energy and to the top, and were green with the wheat sown upon them. Others were brown and barren, although in Sabbath keeping families and no or four weeks before more than two or four weeks before more than two or three extra meetings per week visit, kid. Bailey held meetings in New York, March 28th.

pected Morton Wardner. Some China-undertook under the aus- diseased appetite. What is it? If were held, but for the five weeks another settlement, five miles from things they then bought they sold pices of the Tract Societies of Alfred curable, how? By miraculous agency subsequent, meetings were held here, where his labors were well reat a loss, and they have kept some, and vicinity during the past Sum or physical means, which?" We nearly every evening. if we do not take them we shall lose mer; and she continued to labor have once carefully read and heartily our influence, in a measure. Things with Miss Nelson from time to time approved of the sentiments advo the most precious it has ever been bath question, which he proposes to assed very near "Arched our innuence, in a measure. Additionally as long as her health would permit, cated by this pamphlet. It is published in the privilege of this Church to expedice the proposes to do at some future time. He leaves Rock," a large rock seventy-five are very expensive nere, and to will as long as ner nestta would permit, cated by this pamphier. It is pure the privilege of this Unurch to expedit and she filled all places of public lished in the interest of the Inebritation. Quiet, but earnest and tensus now for a short season of rest, them in two or three months. They (the brethren) are very kind and thoughtful-even thought of pepper never saw anything like it. In the and salt. We have got to rely envery west the sky was a brilliant tirely upon the Lord to help us. Of red, but half the heavens were a course we have not got to studying

their color, only something like that in a few days, but there are very camel picture of Mrs. Allen's. Be- many things to be done first, and we fore it grew gray, we passed around | do not know as we can live in this an island, and then saw far to the house. Bro. D. is going to write to -they were completely lifted from | much to send us, but when we saw the earth, to all appearance. Sun- how thankful they seemed, we were day we were still in the "Inland not sorry we came. If the Lord obliged to buy a trunk, and not take During the last few months, her tension of the sugar evaporating the box, because so much fault was found with our baggage; consequently, my large trunk was crowd

es from loving hearts. You may believe they were appreciated. Dear Mary Green, how much she did: and Mrs. Hull and so many others. Thursday, 1.30 P. M. I do not Thank them all for me. I always wore my little blue hood when they got me out on deck. It was just what I needed. One day Mrs. Ashing found us in the Yang-tse kiang some whales. Of course I had to spiritual gladiators, it is difficult to densing its statements, and making seeing. The Misses W. knew just sung, and in less than an hour will cashmere dress caught in some masee how any good can come of it. figures as far as possible tell its where to take us. We first went probably be in Shanghai. We are chinery, and it was some time before so thankful; and yet I dread it more it could be worked out; and when I got away, my dress was rained by strange to see the water so muddy. We are now in plain sight of land much. I was sorry, but I shall soon house. The river is almost lined need thin dresses. Who put in the light calico? Ask Jennie to write only you were with me! But I me.

> MRS. M. J. L. BENJAMIN, A. M. Words, few or many, can never Shanghai. Good bye to day. tell the best and richest things which 2 P. M. A French Mail jus come to the lives and experiences passed us, and there came very near of the children of God. This is esbeing a collision. A cargo ship has come to take our cartridges, as we pecially true when the life is marked are not allowed to approach the by experiences which open its deeper fountains and reveal the treasures Monday P. M., Feb. 2d, 1880. We felt like writing before, and were it

> Nevertheless, when any life has been not that the ship leaves Wednesday, so led and helped of God as to leave I would not think I could now write. lessons of value to those who re-If only I could see you one hour; main after that life has gone out from the scenes of earth, it is well to Mr. Thompson. I wish you could in Alfred, N. Y., March 3d, 1834. see them. They are three miles out | She died in Alfred, Feb. 23d, 1880. of the city, and have a beautiful in the 46th year of her age. She Compound, a church, and girl's gave her heart to Christ and united

with the Second Seventh day Bap tist Church of Allred when about eleven years of age. She graduated to our bungalow. I forgot to men- in the academic course at Alfred tion that Erlow and Chung La University in the class of 1854. She was united in marriage with Harvey W. Benjamin on the 1st day of Jan- ness and inability to supply its own uary, 1855. With her husband she deep felt wants, or even to obtain engaged in teaching. In February, the most trivial necessities of this 1857, they removed to California, life without aid from God, together where they continued in the work of with the belief that the great Au. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: teaching until the failure of her thor of our being, in whose hands

husband's health, who died in Cali- our destinies are placed, will hear we commenced holding prayer meet- this must become the Saratoga of safe to say that there has been one lined with light-blue silk. On my fornia in May, 1861. Their only and answer. bed was a new cotton quilt of many child died about 1859. Thus sharp These outgoings of the soul tosorrows came to her in the farchairs, covered with cotton colors off land among strangers—sorrows dation of all religion, the source of ing our regular Sabbath evening region of West Virginia, and a fine the meetings, giving us full houses like my quilt; an old sofa, covered which chastened her heart and drew all prayer. Such soul longings, services. These meetings continued with the same; some washstands, her nearer to Him who is the "Com- rightly directed, constitute all true till about the middle of February, Greenbrier and Harrison counties. In the Autumn of 1862 she re-

turned to Alfred, and resuming her studies at the University, graduated listen to our prayers and answer acin the College class of 1865. She or less until the death of her father had been praying all the time for us in 1876, after which time she beto come. Well, we got some mat | came a permanent member of her mother's household. She spent at teacher. Her leading mental char-Sabbath, at about half-past ten acteristic was straightforward earclock, they came to meeting. O, nestness. This sometimes amounted to what those less-earnest and self reliant would call abruptness and man with the little boy who led angularity; but it never grew to unhim, T'sung Lan's brother who is kindness nor degenerated into disour cook, A Chee, one other man, regard for others. This character-Erlow's wife and two daughters. istic made her always a faithful and efficient worker in the cause of

The last two years of her life on earth were towded with experien.

yielded one after another reluctant. ly; first the prayer meetings, then her class in Sabbath school, and at length the morning service on Sabbath. She had hope that she could attend the communion service at itself from its dead lock yesterday. in all the work, and to him we give pay. Second Alfred in December, 1879, The tariff bill which Mr. Townshend all the glory. Bro. Lewis has greatthe "home beyond," for which her

sufferings were intense to a degree patent known as the "Cook Patwhich language can not express. But | ent," but which was the property her lips were not only murmurless, by purchase of a company at Cincin ed so full that it is quite damaged; otherwise, our things came through nicely. The law hen I unpacked, I found many little surprisnewal to the inner life day by day. is blessed. And there shall be no night there; and they need no candle, neither light of the sun; for the en for all it will do to day. Lord God giveth them light; and they shall reign for ever and ever."

A. H. LEWIS. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Al-WHEREAS, God has seen fit to take from

us our honored and much loved sister, MARTHA J. LANGWORTHY BENJAMIN; herefore,
Resolved, That by her death the Alfriedian Lyceum has lost a worthy mem-ber, the University a respected alumnus, and society one whose earnes zeal incited all to a higher life.

Resolved, That we tender our heart felt sympathy to the bereaved family and many friends, and commend them to Him who said, "I will not leave you comfor

MARY L GREEN, JENNIE R. SAUNDERS, Com.

PRAYING AND LIVING.

Prayer is the soul's longings goreception of some blessing from him in answer to the desire expressed. It is necessitated from the fact that human nature realizes its own weak-

worship and acceptable prayer.

taught us in his Word that he will cording to infinite wisdom; that continued the work of teaching more he will bless us here in this life and majority of sixty-three in favor of peaches, pears, and the like. give us the dominion over all sinful no license. In all the localities propensity, and at last admit us into the home of the victor. In the memorable prayer that Christ gave | membership, reclaiming wanderers, five families, and expects to locate ductive of good than just such least thirty terms in school as a to his disciples, he taught them to pray, "Lead us not into temptation ners, until the members of the parties wishing to locate in the refreshing! What results more bus deliver us from evil." This was to be a daily prayer, and was given from the fact that we are con stantly exposed to temptation, and daily need deliverance from its evils. same. One person may have been the evening of the 26th of February, a victim of appetite, and he needs and continued every night, in his especial grace to overcome propen-Lan and Erlow read the 14th of Christ, holding to the way of right sity in that direction. Another may John, alternating verse by verse, by strong convictions and clear-cut be placed in surroundings that are exceedingly trying, and he needs much of the conquering power of God to keep him evenly balanced. that he sin not in word or deed. fering. My first especial acquaintance exalt himself, and he needs daily with the subject of this notice took help from God to keep him humble. were dismissed to meet in the city, place in connection with the work of Another has a murmuring spirit and in the afternoon, at the church; but revival in the Second Alfred Church needs aid to withstand that temptaduring the Winter of 1977-8. In tion, and so each one, in order to Our house is very damp, and quite that protracted and thrice blessed "lay aside every weight and the sin work, she took a very active and that so easily besets him," needs dailand Sea." The water was clear, but will be very pleasant with a made way for the more rapid com- joy the fullness of God's salvation, walk on deck alone, and not be sick. other beautiful green trees and the "earthy tabernacle" so painful ors the ways of God, and, have sintemplate the woes suffered on accought to be placed where he could It was really my first day at sea. I shrubs. The yard is enclosed by a ly, and gave her final release. ners, through our instrumentality,

There is we could not go, as we have so much liarly rich during that period in the day of our lives ask God for the vicgaining of that unwavering faith tory, and he will give it. A great

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

MARCH 26th, 1880. The House managed to extricate Bro. Lewis came, and God has been for the gospel's sake and not for

number of her brethren and sisters proper Committee, Ways and assembled at her home and celebrat- Means, was known to be against any The Senate Committee on Patents

but rather filled with thanksgiving. nati, Ohio. This finding is in con-She longed to go home, but was formity with all that has been done God, and a committee, appointed to are rising in value, and being content to wait the will of Him who so far by the Patent Committees of doeth all things well. The words both Houses, extension having been which have already been placed be refused in every case. The produc fore the readers of the Recorder by ers of the West and Southwest seem tor seems to be almost as great for our welfare and spiritual growth. well deserved. Her patient life and | whatever. triumphant death taught rich lessons | The Senate adjourned yesterday obliged to lie on my back, and could what I needed. One day Mrs. Asnot well write better. This morn-more helped me to the railing to see of faith and trust to all who knew to meet on Monday next. The work has as yet only fairly comber. The process of dissolving the House meets to day, though it has menced, and the prayers are numervomit, and as I leaned over, my outward tabernacle of her life was been usual to adjourn over Good one and earnest, and the hope strong one of long continued and terrible Friday. The day's session, however, that he will accept our call; in fact, bodily suffering, but God gave re- will probably, like all the late ones, that he must, so that the work may the iron rust and grease. So I have "Blessed are the dead that die in thought he hadn't committed much feeling that he must return to us to

> Can not Speaker Randall adopt glory, but the Elder helped him some course to bring about his cov- wonderfully. eted adjournment in May? He does not seem to make that progress which was expected. He has great influence in the House, and should friedian Lyceum, March 14th, 1880: exert it. Congress ought to be out To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: of the way when the conventions

> > Representative Hiester Clymer says he has made no recommenda. tions to office during the present administration or that of Grant.

fault. So if Tilden should get that of the lecturer. But Tilden seems determined to make Pennsylvania declare for him. Hancock to the contrary notwithstanding. He attacks Senator Wallace, through his friends, leader of the anti Tilden movement, and says his methods are a shameful concoc tion to deprive the people of a fair,

HOME NEWS. DeRuyter, N. Y. MARCH 22d, 1880 ward the supernatural are the foun- came to have five each week, includwhen we suspended in favor of temwhere we held these meetings, the Lord met his people, quickening the and in some instances saving sin-

of sinners. Dr. H. P. Burdick having been invited to assist-us in our temper Our temptations are not all the ance work, held his first meeting Berea, Ritchie Co., W. Va. most striking and telling efforts, till the evening of the 2d of March. to his name. J. CLARKE.

Plainfield Items.

In answer to an invitation from divided into four classes. She learned, as never before, to say, the keeping of a faithful daily recus as an evangelist for two or more 30 feet, yet unfinished, but made quainted with them, and finding out

locky and furnish the notentiarities of an and the first greater and had

duty long after she had relinquished ate's Home at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. der, and with many manifestations after which he proposes visiting a all hope of recovery from the dread For terms of admission to which of the presence of the Holy Spirit. new field, far from any of our disease that with cancerous fingers apply to Rev. J. Willett, the Super- Thus far the additions by baptism churches, from which he has rewas so slowly feeling for her heart intendent, at the Institution, or at have been fourteen, and the whole ceived a call for help. He has promthe office, No. 423 Fulton Street, membership have been quickened in- ised to return soon and labor with Forced to give these up, she Brooklyn, between the hours of 10 to a new life on a higher plane, re- us again. The Missionary Board ulting also in a complete unity and declined our appeal for help until brotherhood.

ed the sacred ordinance with her. It change in the tariff, was recalled by an informal ballot was taken for sleighing without impeding work in was an hour wherein God drew very the House and sent to the latter candidates, resulting in eighty-six the woods. The latter part of Feb yesterday decided against any ex on a first ballot, which, we believe, to date the sleighs are doing good has never been known since Christopher Columbus. A resolution was also passed by a rising vote (all standing) expressing to Eld. Lewis do well to look at our lands, which our appreciation of his labors under | can be bought cheap, at present, but present the resolution and the call, bought up rapidly. carried out their instructions. The anxiety for him to become our pas among the citizens of the place outside of this Church as among the amount to little. Like the boy, who continue. Except for this hope, this the Lord." "The memory of the just sin by fishing on Sunday because he serve us as pastor, on leaving us he caught no fish, the House will prob- would have had to quote Paul, ably believe it can easily be forgiv "What mean ye to weep and break my heart," &c. We give God the

> ONE OF THE EIGHTY SIX. Shiloh, N. J.

> > MARCH 22d, 1880.

Rev. A. H. Lewis delivered a lec ture at the Marlboro Church March | and ye would not!" 10th, in behalf of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of that place. No one tre, Feb. 6th, intending to spend who has never had the pleasure of the Sabbath with us, and give a few hearing Mr. Lewis can give an idea temperance lectures in this vicinity. In 1876, Pennsylvania voted for of the rich treat we enjoyed that He preached Sabbath morning and Hancock at the National Convention evening. The earnest attention of evening and Sunday evening, and, on each of the ballots taken, which the audience was proof of the ap after attending to temperance work were two, if my recollection is not at | preciation of the subject as well as | during the week, we commenced

Webster County, W. Va. Bro. Zebulon Bee, in the RECORDER every night, until last Monday, of March 4th, in commendation of when he returned home. We have Webster county as a region for a enjoyed his preaching and labors colony of Sabbath keepers, his trav- very much, and they have proved eling companion, I. H. Ree, 83y8: as follows: Cheap lands of great ries for the Lord. The Elder seems fertility, with a temperate, healthy especially adapted to revival work, climate, near by good markets. The and his heart is in it, and it is a great salt suphur spring of Addison, question why he should not be Webster county, is attracting much sustained in this work upon the attention. With the completion of Minnesota field, so that he could the railroad through this county, and devote his whole time and energies the construction of suitable hotels to this so-much needed labor. As During the months of Autumn, for the accommodation of guests, the result of the meetings, I think it ings in different portions of the the South, affording ready market of the greatest religious awakenings

church remote from the village. We for whatever may be produced. known in the town for years. region for stock grazing, not unlike from the beginning, and very often The surface of the country con- already been baptized, and five or The great Author of our being has perance meetings, with the view to sists of beautiful valleys, sloping six more will probably soon follow in marshaling the temperance army hillsides and level table-lands, all the same ordinance. Several have for the battle of the 2d of March. of which produce all crops common joined, or are yet to join, the church The victory was triumphant, with a to our latitude, as well as apples, by letter or verbal testimony. Five with Z. Bee, has bought land enough | been reclaimed, and Christians genfor the accommodation of four or erally revived. What is more pro-

The undersigned, in connection Lord's Sabbath, backsliders have there next Spring. Sabbath keeping efforts as these! What labor more Church largely felt a growing desire most desirable portion of the South, cheering ! God grant that to all of for the higher life and the salvation where good farms are within the our churches—to each pastor and reach of all, may learn whatever people-may come such outpourings they may desire regarding Webster of the Holy Spirit as has come to us, county by addressing I. H. Bee, and that we may continue fruitful

Cartwright's Mill. Wis.

MARCH 19th, 1880. We have enjoyed another visit when the friends of temperance re- from Eld. J. Bailey. He has been form held an enthusiastic meeting, with us for about seven weeks, celebrating the day's victory, in preaching and laboring as circumwhich several took part, Dr. Bur stances seemed to direct. His visit a ready writer forget to make 2 dick contributing in his happy way has been a great blessing to us, as plea for seamen and voyagers, be-Another has a propensity to unduly to the interest of the occasion. Bro. | we have no preaching except when Burdick being on the field, was in- he is with us. This is his fourth vited to remain a few days and visit in about one year. During preach evenings. He remained these visits he has preached more about two weeks, preaching every sermons than most pastors do in the portunity more glorious could one evening except two. His sermons course of a year, involving a jour- wish, than to seek the evangelization have been rich in metaphor, stirring ney of two thousand miles, which of all our seamen? Think of their in manner of delivery, having great- | has been mainly at his own expense; ly interested his hearers. The weath- and the time spent has been without er and going, except a part of last charge. During this visit, two have week, has been very unfavorable, so been added to our number, and that the attendance has been small, some have expressed the wish to be vet the meetings have been very in- baptized at a future time. At Eld. teresting, greatly comforting be Bailey's first visit there were but lievers, reclaiming wanderers, and three Sabbath keepers here. Now each shore they may be regarded as several have come to hope in the we have a church of twelve mempardoning love of Jesus. All praise bers. We maintain a weekly prayermeeting on Sixth day evening, and last, Ireland, having once been a on Sabbath day we have our Sab bath-school of forty three members,

ceived, and a number have expressed we secure a settled pastor. This we We believe it was the result of are unable to do, so we have to dethe dictates of the Holy Spirit that pend on such as preach the gospel

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DeRuyter, N. Y., Sept.

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Dodge Centre, Minn. MARCH 25th 1880 The Lord has been very gracious to us in opening the windows of heaver and giving us most copious showers of divine grace; indeed, so plenteous, that we believe our hearts have not contained it all, but that it has overflowed to sweep on and fill all other willing hearts. How true, that when we bring all our tithes and offerings into God's storehouse. he is ready to bless us; and when we refuse, still he pleads with us, and for us, in the words of infinite love which he addressed to ancient Israel: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how oft would I have gathered thy children together as a hen doth gather her brood under her wings, Eld. Backus came to Dodge Cen-

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great ries for the Lord. The Elder seems althy especially adapted to revival work. The and his heart is in it, and it is a lison, question why he should not be nuch sustained in this work upon the on of Minnesota field, so that he could and devote his whole time and energies otels to this so much needed labor. As of safe to say that there has been one arket of the greatest religious awakenings need known in the town for years. grass. Nearly all classes of people attended fine the meetings, giving us full houses alike from the beginning, and very often crowded ones. Sixteen persons have con- already been baptized, and five or ping | six more will probably soon follow in all the same ordinance. Several have mon | joined, or are yet to join, the church oles, by letter or verbal testimony. Five or six have been converted to the Lord's Sabbath, back-liders have agh | been reclaimed, and Christians genor erally revived. What is more proate ductive of good than just such efforts as these! What labor more he refreshing! What results more cheering ! God grant that to all of the our churches-to each pastor and er people may come such outpourings of the Holy Spirit as has come to us. and that we may continue fruitful the year around, like that tree which produces fruit every month, and whose leaves are for the healing of the nations. Pray for us.

SPIRITUAL NEEDS OF SEAMEN. Did each one who holds the pen of writer forget to make a plea for seamen and voyagers, before the prayer meeting of February 20th? Since steam has been utilized on our rivers, lakes, and oceans, ships are floating cities. What opportunity more glorious could one wish, than to seek the evangelization of all our seamen? Think of their opportunities for good or ill, as they hasten from port to port, carrying blessings spiritual and temporal, or carrying pestilence and spiritual death. Seamen are now attracting much attention. Missionaries among heathen feel their influence. On each shore they may be regarded as representative men of their nation. Our brother, Angue Chism, of Bellast, Ireland, having once been a sailor, knows their needs, and is is boring hard to benefit them by aupplying ships with parcels of tracts, at his own cost ... Would it not be well to help him with a few Rz-CORDERS ? REV. J. B. CLARKE, of West Edmeston, N. Y., has obtained leave

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

FOREIGN MISSION SKETCHES. The fifth annual meeting of th

staying at home.—Dr. A. C. Missionary Association was held at DeRuyter, N. Y., Sept. 17th, 1847. It was an "exceedingly interesting JAPAN AS IT WAS AND IS, session." The minutes, though "Ten years ago," says Rev. Dr. Clark, of the A. B. C. F. M., "there brief, reveal the presence and influence of a deep missionary spirit; and were less than ten converts to Chris tianity in Japan. There was no in appropriate resolutions earnestly discussed, the delegates pledged church organized, no native agency, no schools for the training of such their support to the work of foran agency, no missionary devoted eign missions, and called upon the to preaching; only the scantiest "brethren throughout the denomi-Christian literature, and that derived nation to observe with renewed infrom China. Placards were every where denouncing the very name of terest the monthly concert of prayer." Although Eastern Africa word blanched the face, and sent had been recommended to the Socie- a thrill of horror through the listenty in the fourth annual report, it had | er. To day there are more than subsequently been thought wise to 2,500 professed believers in Christ; turn to China. The way from the a recognized evangelical community coast to the kingdom of Shoa, the earnest and faithful native preachthree times larger; a fine body of proposed field of labor, was found to ers; Christian schools for the prepbe perilous except under a strong aration of a native ministry; a escort, which would have rendered Christian literature, including more than 100,000 copies of portions of communication with the missiona the New Testament, editions of the ries very difficult, even should their Life of Christ, and other works, own journey have proved a safe one. reckoned by thousands, and finding The climate at both Aden and Zana ready sale; a Christian newspaper, that circulates in all parts of the zibar, where it was thought the misempire; and, illustrating in their sionaries might labor for a time, or lives the faith that breathes through permanently, should it be found imall, more than a hundred and sixty possible to proceed to Shoa, was devoted men and women from said to be very unhealthy. And for Christian lands." These are facts to quicken the faith and encourage the a small, widely scattered; and inexmost vigorous exertions till the field perienced denomination, to send its be won. And yet our oldest mis first foreign missionaries to Eastern sionary, with abundant opportunity Africa seemed, therefore, to be neid of careful observation, remarks that ther the part of duty nor prudence. the change in the moral aspect of Five ports of China, had recently the country is in no wise measured been opened to foreigners; a large have been gathered into the churchby the number of Christians who field thus offered itself to the Chrises, but by the influence of Christian tian world, and communication with | thought and sentiment which is that country would be comparative. | manifest in every direction.-Illi ly easy. And in deciding to send nois Missionary News. Bro. Carpenter and wife and Bro. FOR YOUNG PEOPLE Nathan Wardner and wife, who had during the year been accepted by Here is a baby in its Winter crathe Board, it was believed there would be produced, "at an earlier that it must surely be a little boy.

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## Gospel in All Lands

it will be due to the very special and sovereign grace of God. "There is that withholdeth more than is NOTES AND NEWS. For the safe arrival of our mis When objection was raised on the floor of the Senate of Massachusetts | sionaries in Shanghai on the 18th of (1812) to the Act of Incorporating | January, let us not forget to return the American Board, that it was dethanks to the God of providence; signed to afford the means of exporting religion, whereas there was and for their health and strength of none to spare from among our body, for their comfort in trials, and selves, a member made reply, that for the success of their labors, let for the purpose of artificial breath religion is a commodity of which us continually pray. the more we export the more we

have remaining. The founding of Ir any one's faith in foreign missions needs strengthening, let him Missionaries to the Heathen. to the founding of Father and all who most earnestly pray for Zeller's charitable and reformatory mother of not less than forty like cle on "Influence of Missione." which we take from the Missionary. itself. Every prayer, every dollar,

divided on the question of missions. geon At that time, the friends of missions opposed to missions about 70,000. had contained a lotion for external really Christian, will her history be Now the former number over 2,000,-000, and the strength of the latter is about what it was at the time of the Napoleon laid it down as a military maxim that the army which remains division. Such has been the reflex in its intrenchments is beaten. An influence of missions.

THE AMERICAN BOARD has evi dently found out the valuable sernor does judicious forth-putting as vices rendered by women in carrying to men and means result otherwise the gospel into the midst of heathen than in reflex enrichment. To save families, for they have 250 female missionaries.

The Missionary Herald is an excellent missionary magazine, published in Boston, Mass., by the American Board of Commissioners dulgence, of pursuing gratulation at for Foreign Missions, and furnished to subscribers for \$1 10 per year. "With the new year its mechanical appearance has been made specially the well known Life of Christ. The attractive. It is published on good other articles include Wanted, by paper, in clear and beautiful type, with a number of excellent illustrations. It makes a very interesting and instructive monthly of forty pages, entirely devoted to its theme, thing to say about Ruskin and Tenbut defended from monotony by the | nyson, and gives other articles and great variety of its miscellany, the wise selections from missionary correspondence, and its cultivation of the various departments of missionary operations. It is made an interesting periodical for the family, having a special portion set apart from Fillmore Bros., Cincinnati, O. for the children. It gathers statistics for the minister and the speaker

at the monthly concerts, and affords most profitable reading, after the a beautiful temperance song, the Bible, for the Sabbath." CONSECRATED WORKERS, -" Thir heart to know the condition of fatally injured. denomination. It is a shameful ty young priests, at one time, it is departed children, while the chorus church effeminacy that studies only recorded, sent a request to the Prop yoices the Christian's trust in the that the Czar, at the military parade, No. J., on the morning of Moreh Script Town 19. its own needs and convenience; dis aganda Society, with their names Savior.

love is towards equal distribution. therwise than by freezing it? One sure way not to save one's own country would be to withdraw from foreign fields in order to save it. by the stimulating influence of their exalted throne proclaims more tenwhich they call forth, do more for their own land than they would by set before thee an open door." May God inspire our youth! May he enable us all with courageous faith to enter it.—A. B. C. F. M. Report.

A NEW QUESTION OF LAW.-Is a murderer entitled to the property of his victim, should that victim have made a will in his favor? This question, according to Vice Chancellor Malins, has never been tested stances which have now brought it to trial are remarkable enough. In Christian, till the utterance of the July, 1876, a man named DeTourville murdered his wife in the Austrian Mme. de Tourville now contend that her husband could derive no benefit from a bequest which he by Maedler and others. himself had given effect to, for that the man was guilty of killing his wife there is no doubt whatever, and equally little that he murdered her because he knew that her will, failing children, had been made in from jail, arrived in Corning on the his favor. At the expiration of eighteen years he will, unless a de cision to the contrary should be given, come into the enjoyment of he money for the sake of which he hurled the unfortunate woman over the precipice, according to the find ing of two Austrian courts.

o'clock, the wife of Mr. M. K. Wildman, of Wellsville, died from pneu monia, after several days of sickness. Her death was not very unexpected. Mrs. A. N. Cole, sister of M. K. Wild attention to the deceased. A few arrest. days since, she saw her only daughter on the train for Chicago and or Sunday afternoon said good by to her husband on Train 12 (5 20 P M.) for New York. Mr. Wildman's wife died after Mr. A. N. Cole left for New York. Monday morning, Mrs. Cole and her brother, Mr. the work, they stood ready to go He did not know the meaning of Wildman, were talking with the undertaker, making the necessary arrangements for the funeral. All at once, Mrs. Cole appeared to be fainting, and would have fallen to the floor, had not some one caught her. She was taken to a lounge, was pressed to tell the reason, and swaying her arms as if trying to at last he said: "Because I'm afraid grasp something-an uprolling of

York; the other had taken Train 3 streets or river. Some families tell for Belmont, and ere he arrived there, his mother was dead. The husband, three sons, and one daugh ter, all away from home, when the pense and trouble of bringing them | wife and mother, in the twinkling of an eye, dropped into eternity.

Untrustworthy Circumstantial EVIDENCE.—Under this heading, the mitted to do, and, therefore, are New York Sun of March 22d publishes the following report:

James Ennis was found lying fail of arresting spiritual progress, who have not even a mother's pity limp and senseless, in Sixth Avenue, and of making a shriveled church, left-Come and Help Us!"-The on Saturday evening. Two policemen carted him to the Thirtieth Street station, where an empty vial the pipe of a stomach pump was got down his throat; -a pair of bellows ing was applied to his nostrils, and a galvanic battery was fastened to

"All ready," said the young sur geon to his assistants. Two men worked at the breath the spread of Seventh day Baptist ing apparatus, one at the stomach principles in America, read the arti pump, and one at the battery. The patient was instantly yelling and dancing around the room. "Wor am I?" he cried.

"In a hospital; and what's the ABOUT the year 1832, the Baptists | matter with you?" said the sur-He explained that he had got nal design of Christ's church. Just numbered some 200,000, and those that the vial with "poison" on it drunk on American "whuskey," and

> GOOD COMPANY, No. 7, has an account, by Charles Dudley Warner, of a twenty-four hour expedition by "the Chaplain," "Old Phelps," the well-known Adirondack guide, and himself, over an Adirondack mountain. The stories include a tale of the South Pacific, by Edward Bellamy; and Through a Needle's Eye, by Katharine Carrington. There are these sketches: An Idyl of New Mexico, Barberry Island, Modern Pictures from Italy, and Father Quinnailon's Convert, by Octave Thanet. John Burrougha's Foot Paths, and Winter Greens, by E. S. Gilbert, will be enjoyable to lovers of nature. Geo. M. Towle sketches John Bright; and Mrs. Wager Fish-Mrs. Edward Ashley Walker; The Defense of Criminals; Some Fron tier Art, besides poems entitled Fairfield's Brook, Tokens, and Alder Blossoms. The editor has some also book reviews. This number opens a new volume of Good Company, which is published, at \$3 year, in Springfield, Mass.

Musical.-We have received "Who Can Tell," and "Father, Sign the Pledge To-night "-the latter expressing the yearnings of the

this form of consecration we do not Musical World for March, contain-Can you accumulate water in a heap plead; but for the genuine couse ing five pieces of choice music for cration, both of men and money, in the piano. Also, from the same, at Malaga to petition the Governor this day of our great opportunity, "Arlington Waltzes," three num of Granada and the Spanish Govern in the name of Him who from his vorite compositions, by E. Doremy, come. Strong hopes are expressed embracing ten numbers; and "Our by the Spanish press that the auderly than ever, "Behold, I have Loved Ones Far Away," a song and The annexations lately made by chorus by J. P. Skelly.

> ASTRONOMICAL.-Mr. Proctor, the and ending with that of the provastronomer, has come to the conclusion that the facts revealed of late years disprove the theory, bitherto land from India to Cyprus, and the held, of a generally equable scatter- occupation of Bosnia by Austria, ing of the stars. He says that they | were all the results of more or less are markedly aggregated in certain | costly wars, but now Spain is freely parts of the galaxy and segregated in offered a territory with some forty-in others; that, even among the stars under English law. The circum visible to the naked eye, these thirty miles inland, and inhabited peculiarities of arrangement are dis- by 15,000 men, women, and chilcernible, and the calculated odds against this being due to mere chance distribution may be represented by the proportion of Tyrol, in such a manner that he number containing 136 digits to caste among the high born of the hoped to divert suspicion from him unity. Another interesting fact is, line, by following her maternal inand sentenced to death, though the theory that there is a grand cen- knowledge of their criticism came to imprisonment. The next of kin to Procter regards as a theory unsupported by sufficient evidence, not vithstanding its plausible advocacy given by her, I think I may do so THE TRAMP ABROAD.-A com-

into the Erie freight yard, forced an entrance into and took possession of the building used in drying sand for the locomotives, where they entrenched themselves by fastening the doors upon the inside. When the night men went after sand, they were driven back by a volley of DEATH OF MRS. A. N. COLE .bolts and coupling pins thrown at | Watervliet Arsenal, Troy, N. Y. in Last Sunday evening (March 21st), them by the gentlemen tourists, who says the Olean Times, about nine felt evidently themselves amply prepared for any emergency. Officer Kelley, at the Erie passenger depot, was notified of the state of affairs, and he, in company with officer P. be ready on July 1st. Many gun McGivern succeeded in arresting carriages and cavalry equipments four of them, one of whom, razor in man, had been unwearied in her hand, seemed determined to defy The pay roll for February was \$6

pany of tramps, from Goshen, where

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THE SPIRIT OF INQUIRY is abroad in the land, and we are called upon, as a people, to let our light shine. A letter just received from Bloomington, Ill., asking for information opinion, in a report to Congress, that on the Sabbath question, for the it was part of the proceeds of a robwriter and others, closes as follows: "I am a Baptist, and have had pearls and diamonds, and two lumps the Sabbath question brought to notice by Seventh-day Adventists, who held their camp meeting here last season. They are the only de nomination I have heard of in this section that profess to keep the Sab bath of the fourth commandment; and I am inclined to think they the mine, and the result was a rebelhave the 'orthodox' people in a corner, so far as the commandment is ish

WHISKY DID IT .- AtPhiladelphia, March 26th, Mrs Catharine Carson was taken to the hospital in a dying condition from the effec tof burns. She accused her husband of throwing a lighted oil lamp at her. Her husband insisted that his wife was drunk, and that her clothes caught fire from a stove. The husband. wife, and a party of friends had all been drinking in the house, and none of them were able to give an account of the burning.

HIGH WINDS prevailed extensivemarked "poison" was found in his ly at the West on the 27th of March. pocket. He was registered as "an At Evansville, Ind., the barge Lillie, unknown suicide," and taken to the with 15,000 bushels of corn, was he married her sister. He frequent-New York Hospital. There he was swamped. At St. Louis, the sternstretched on a bench. A chisel was wheel boat Daisy, valued at \$30,000, forced between his tightly clinched sunk. At New Albany, Ind., two mitted suicide on the 28th of March, teeth, and by a process of wedging barges of coal were sunk. All along by cutting his throat. the Ohio river boats were damaged, and navigation was almost entirely suspended.

Shipwreck .-- A Galveston dispatch of March 22d says: The Nor wegian ship Reform Leader parted here. The cargo of cotton, valued at | the Poles. \$175,000, and the crew with fifteen stevedores and two pilots, are re ported lost.

WIDE AWAKE for April is a seasonable and interesting number for the young who look for its for the wild flowers of Spring, Pub mission. lished by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass., at \$2 a year.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. At the French mint are shown new specimens of a coin which will be the bine ribbons of numismatists pieces, struck during the reign of the all the appearance of coins of like value under the Empire; but there is a difference, and it thus occurred: When the Communists began to run short of cash, they wanted to coin some new-fashioned money, but were informed that no workmen, competent for the task, could possibly be got. Consequently, they were compelled to go on using Napoleon's dies. Camelinat, however, who was then Master of the Mint, bethought himself of a elight innovation. On one side of the five franc pieces of Napoleon are three emblems, one of which is a bee, representing the sign of the Director of the Mint. Came linat replaced the bee by a trident About 1,200,000 france of these coins were struck; but had hardly been completed, when the troops entered Paris, and nearly all these oins were dispatched to be melted During the gale March 27th, at

Cairo. Ill., the stern line of the steamer Guiding Star become entangled in the wheel. Two black former, an equally beautiful song, drowned, and the white man was posure.

Five Kabyle chiefs, representing The steamer City of Mexico, which the inhabitants of a portion of the ship saved the vessel from sinking.

Dr. William M. Smith, of Angelica, in this county, has been con firmed as Health Officer of the port Germany, it is urged, beginning of New York. It is a good appointment. Dr. Smith stands in the front rank in his profession, and has great energy and executive ability. Sicily to the Papel States, by Eng Mrs. Chicholm, of Greensburgh, Pa, ordered Dixon, a saloon propri

etor, not to sell liquor to her hus band. Chisholm, being refused drink, quarreled with Dixon, who knocked him down, breaking his neck. Dixon was arrested. Leggett and Leeds, convicted of conspiracy to defraud Elizabeth City, N. J., have been sentenced,

wife of the heir to the German and the latter to four years imprisa throne, came very near losing her onment and a fine of \$900. It is reported from Munich that a self. He was, however, tried and to be drifting through space with ing upon her little, sick, suffering instrument which imitates the cries instrument which imitates the cries found guilty by the Austrian court, almost inconceivable velocity. But child. The lady, however, when of all the animals, and concludes by pronouncing words of respect to the eventually the sentence was com- tral sun, in Pleiades, round which her, said: "If my mother, Queen of ladies. The inventor calls the inmuted, on appeal, to eighteen years' the whole star system revolves, Mr. | England and Empress of India, can | strument a "Zophone." carry milk in to one of her children. Gen. Henry Pleasants, chief en

who like it so much more because gineer of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, without forgetting my position." and late Colonel of the 48th Penn-A Norwegian paper states that some fishermen, on the 12th of Feb sylvania volunteers, died suddenly March 26th, at his residence in ruary, found off the coast of an isl Pottsville, Pa. and on the western coast of Norway A telegram from Cadiz announces

a damaged railway wagon, with the the fall of a balcony on which a large words, "Edinburgh and Glasgow number of people had assembled to evening of March 27th, and going Railway" painted on it. It is supvitness a procession on Good Friposed to be one of the wagons sep day. Fourteen persons were hurt, arated from the train which met some, it is feared, mortally. with the disaster on the Tay Bridge. The entire business portion of In the carriage was a portmanteau Samana, Santo Domingo, was deof clothing, some of which was stroyed by fire March 9th. The fire

> Nearly two hundred and fifty men loss is \$150,000, on which there is are constantly employed at the not a dollar of insurance. The Legislature of California has the manufacture of infantry equip passed and the Governor signed the ments. A thousand sets will revenue and taxation bill, providing ready for the Rhode Island State militia about May 1st, and Pennsyl for the taxation of savings bank leposits, mortgages, and the capital vania has an order for 8,000 sets to stock of corporations. John McAfee died at Quincy, Ill., are also in process of manufacture,

> March 27th. In 1860-1, he was Speaker of the Missouri House, and east the deciding vote which pre-There is a mysterious box of jewels which has been in the vault of the Government Tressury at Wash-The consolidated Bank of Monington, over thirty years. Nobody treal, which suspended some months knows how it came there, though

covered six acres, and the estimated

ago, is rapidly paying its creditors in full. Its assets are turning out far better than was anticipated. In the Orphan's Court of Bergen bery at the Patent Office. The concounty, N. J., the will of Elizabeth Dulfer, colored, bequeathing her property, valued at \$30,000, to her

white husband, is contested. The Rhode Island Senate, by vote of 13 to 20, has rejected proposed amendment to the constitution giving school suffrage to

lion, and the expulsion of the Span-Now, some American capital ists are about to reopen the mine, which is the only one of its kind on It is said that Edger M. Marble, law officer of the Interior Depart-

ment, will be appointed Commission one pottery in this country making | er of Patents. white and yellow ware, and not a mili to grind material. All the flint A BAD CASE-CURED. and stone required was imported FREDONIA, N. Y., June 7th, 1878. from Great Britain. Now there are Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.: 800 potteries in the United States, Dear Sir,-I had been sick about eight representing a total capital of over years with an affection by physicians called Scrofula. My throat was a matter \$6,000,000. The pottery craze of ating sore. My palate had been eaten out, my nose, face, and forehead had dis the last two or three years resulted in the erection of thirty new kilns charging sores. My body and limbs had eep eating ulcers extending nearly to the one. I was reduced in fierh to a mere

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at the root of disease and removing its

Peter Klapdhor, of New York, has keleton. I was in this dreadful c been suffering from religious mania, when I began the use of your Blood and and believed that evil spirits were Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic in 1869 constantly pursuing him. Six years ago his first wife died. Soon after I took it nearly a year, though to all appearances I was well within three months after beginning it. I feel as well and e committed a great sin. He com Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic may well be called " the conquering hero" of the times. It is the

Secretary McCulloch expressed the

tents include several hundred small

Two hundred years ago, the shaft

of the turquoise mine in Chalchutl

mountain, in New Mexico, caved in,

and a hundred Indians, below at

work, were killed. The Spaniards

Thirty years ago there was but

of gold, all worth about \$3,000.

A Russian correspondent of French paper asserts that the Grand Duke Constantine, the Emperor's brother, is a Nihilist, and the St. Petersburg correspondent of the notorious journal, . The Bell, published in Switzerland. He was formerly Governor of Warsaw, and is the her cable and went to pieces near only Russian prince popular with

The Herald's London special says that a Russian commissioner named Klavadsky is expected soon in San Francisco, on the cruiser Moscow, with the ostensible object to arrange the line of steamers from California to the mouth of the Amoor river. It is said that Russia and America are monthly appearance as eagerly as negotiating concerning Klavadsky's Of General Grant, as a boy, Gen-

eral Brisbin relates that he once thrashed a big cousin from Canada, for speaking disrespectfully of George Washington. The young Ulysses not only thrashed him, but obliged him to promise that he would never again mention Wash. of the future. These are five franc ington save with profound respect. Commune. At first sight, they have in the Parrott hatter case, involving the validity of the law recently enacted in California for bidding the employment of Chinese by corporations, decided the law unconstitutional. The case will probably be taken to the United States Supreme Court.

The Board of Pardons of Pennylvania have refused to pardon Kemble, Petroff, Salter, Crawford, and Rumberger, recently convicted of corruptly soliciting the votes of members of the Legislature in connection with the rot claims bills. None of the convicted parties have yet been sentenced. As a big buzz saw in a Suffolk

(Va.) saw mill, was tearing through large log, suddenly there was a large log, suddenly there was a with a Cold, Cough, or unusual exertio crash, a shower of sparks, and a de- of the voice. These inciplent symptom molished saw. It had run into a sre allayed by the use of "Brown's Bron piece of a shell that during the war chial Troches," which, if neglected, often piece of a shell that, during the war, had been imbedded in the tree, and afterward hidden by the bark, which closed over it. During a severe storm at Kansas

so many and such marvelous and wonder ful cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be City, Mo., on the night of March routsabouts and one white were 27th, the city hospital was destroyed ordered to disentangle it. The pilot, by fire. Eighteen inmates crawled unaware of their position, rang to or were carried out of the burning testify to having been cared by them, we huilding and remained unprotected must believe and doubt no longer. See start, and the men were caught by building, and remained unprotected the wheel and were dashed into the from the weather for nearly two water. The colored men were hours. Several will die from ex-

picked up horribly and probably of The body of James Hutton, railroad newsboy, was found twenty its own needs and convenience; dissagands Society, with their names regard of the foreign field will surely signed in their own blood, drawn bring blight at home. The gravitation of true intelligent Christian sent as missionaries to China. For the foreign field will surely signed in their own blood, drawn hands with him, but he merely as lock, Ill.

Assistant Clerk—Was very friendly with Lord Duffers on their own blood, drawn hands with him, but he merely as lock, Ill.

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Corresponding Secretary—E. M. Dann, case in one hoar. Try a sample bottle at 10 cents. The surest; Boston, sends us Litely's lated the French ambassador.

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Wednesday night.

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> 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, constipation, sour stomach, and general debility, when Parmeles's Dyspepsia Compound, that great remedy, is to be Jonapound, that great remedy, is to be found in every drug store. Price, \$1 per tottle; sample bottles 15 cents. Sold by 3. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. Burdick, Alfred, N. N.

AS ICE DISAPPEARS UNDER A JULY SUN so that hacking cough disappears under the use of Hamilton's Cough Balson. It soothes and heals the membrane of the soothes and heals the membrane of the lungs, it remedies the night sweats and tightness 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 cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Cantas and Wm. P. Parallels Alfred the former to serve seven years in State prison and a fine of \$2,200.

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ter and a sweeter rest than earth can afresident-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre, In Richburgh, Allegany Co., N. Y., Oct. 15th, 1879, at the residence of her son Crandall Lester, of inflammation of the cording Secretary—Silas C. Burdick Al fred Centre, N. Y.

lungs, Mrs. HANNAH LESTER, wife of Crandall Lester, deceased, in the 79th Centre, N. Y.

lreasurer—Almond E. Crandall, Alfred

Control of the subject of this notice was born in Montvilla, Conn., March 28th, 1801, and was the daughter of Daniel

Centre, N. Y. and Rebecca Williams. In her last illne TRACT SOCIETY she often was heard to repeat Job 19: 25, President J. M. Todd, Brookfield, N. Y. "For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day cording Secretary Edwin Whitford Leonardsville, N. Y. and that he shall stand at the inter day upon the earth." Other passages of the Bible were often quoted by her as expressive of the hope in which she died. Sermon by the Rev. Taylor Crum, paster of West Edmeston, N. Y.

the Baptist Church in Richburgh, from Publishing Establishment and Tract In Little Genesce, N. Y., March 15th. Depository in charge of D. R. Stillman 1880, of disease of liver and kidneys, Mr. Avery E. Coon, aged 56 years and 10 months. Earnestly he sought the Savior, General and Publishing Agent, Alfred and his family and friends find much cor SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION solation in the fact that at the last he

Moderator—M. H. Davis, Lost Creek, W. V.

Recording Secretary—C. N. Maxson, Lost

Creek, W. V. found peace and rest in the love of Jesus, Assistant Recording Females Jense F. Randolph, New Salem, W. V. Miss Sally Kenyon, sged 89 years, 6 months, and 15 days. She had been a member of the First Hopkinton Church prresponding Secretary D. H. Davis, Quiet Dell, W. V. medical triumph of the age. Whoever

has "the blues" should take it, for it reg-Treasurer-Ass F. Randolph, Ritchie ulates and restores the disordered system since the year 1806, and had lived in the that gives rise to them. It always cures house where she died about 63 years-Will hold its Ninth Annual Session first in the family of the late Dea. Chris with the Greenbrier Church, Fifth-day, topher Lewis: after his death, in that c his son, the late Dea Nathan K. Lewis, since whose death she has lived in the May 27th, 1880, at 101 o'clock A. M., for Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargements, which the following appointments have family of his widow. She had lived to been made: To preach the Introductory
Discourse, L. F. Randolph of Greenbrier;
Marcus E. Martin, of West Fork, alter-Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches, and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disorhas, from sheer old age, quietly passed away. nate. To deliver an Essay on "Pastoral Debility ; restores flesh and strength when the system is running down or going into

Visiting," L. R. Swinney, of Lost Creek, away. decline; cures Female Weakness and on "Liberality in Christian giving," Thos. pneumonia, WM. PERRY, in the 53d year of his age. The deceased was born in Salem county, N. J., June 9th, 1827. When about sixteen years old he united with the Davis, of Middle Island RASTERN ASSOCIATION.

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Corresponding Secretary—I. A. Platta paptized by the pastor, Eid. John Davi Brother Perry came to Kansas probably in 1856. He lived in this community some Corresponding Secretary L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I. Treasurer—E. Lanphear, Plainfield N. J. ourteen years, and had been married just thirteen years the day of his death, vears ago: maintained a Christian life, a Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Sesdied trusting in Christ as his Savior. Bro Perry was a good surveyor, a good me chanic, and a useful man. He leaves sion with the Church at Bockville, R. I., Fifth day, Jake 8d, 1880. https:// wife and three children. The unusuall large attendance at his funeral shows CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Moderator-Uri M. Babcock, Higgins. bottle at 10 cents.
Dr. Fenner's St. Vitus Dance Specific. Recording Secretary—C. J. York, DeRuyter, N. Y. One bottle always cures. For sale by Assistant Recording Secretary - 8. W Maxson, Adams Centre, N. Y. Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL, Alfred Centre, and WM. R. BURDICK, Alfred surer C. V. Hibbard, Brookfield, N

gins; D. Dunn, Nathan W. Sperry, Mrs. M. L. Allen, Mrs. Mary L. Briggs, Mrs. Whit-aker, Mrs. M. A. Hill, Jacob Brinkerhoff Will hold its Forty-fifth Annual Ses sion with the Church at DeRuyter, N. Y., M. I. Burdick, M. W. B. Carpenter, L. Fifth-day, June 10th, 1880. Introductory Simsbauser, Mrs. Lois Green, W. L. Gree Sermon by Stephen Burdick. Chas. M. John S. Greene, Miss Betty Woods, W. S. Bonham, U. M. Babcock (all right), John B. Herman, J. E. Mosher, N. Wardner. DRAKE BITTERS and prevent Dyspepsia, Billousness, and Jaundice, which are so on "The duties of our people in spreading Sabbath truth among the communities i which they live," All payments for the SARBATH RECORDED WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

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lasistant Recording Secretary W. N.

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Alfred Centre, N. Y. reasurer-A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre.

Will hold its Forty-fifth Session with J. A. Davis, Shiloh, N. J., 200 the Church of Hartsville, N. Y., Fifth. day, June 17th, 1880, N. V. Hull to preach the Introductory Sermon. Resayists: I. M.L. Briggs, N. Richmond, Wis 1 30 L. Cottrell, on "How shall we best meet MisM A:Hill,DodgeCen Minn.2 00 the stracks of Infidelity?" H. P. Burdick ... Mrs.LoisGreen, N.Lonp,Neb., 2 00 the attacks of Infidelity ?" H. P. Burdick, on "The true relation of the church to Betty Woods, Black Jack Grovet 00 the temperance reform;" C. A. Burdick, John Yates, London, Eng., 2 50 on " Ho \* can pastors secure an active coon "Ho can pastors secure an active co-operation of the membership in all church J. J. Kiddle, Kent, work ?" A. H. Lewis, on " The obligations of capitalists and business man to Sabbath

Reform work." NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-E. M. Dunn, Milton, Wis.

Will hold its Thirty-fourth Anniversary with the Church of Jackson Centre, Ohio, Fifth-day, June 94th, 1880. Preacher of Introductory Sermon, Varnum Hull; G. and all over, the story is heard of scarcity. M. Cottrell, alternate. Essaylats : Simeon

I. Babcock, on "What kind of preaching is most effective?" Geo. W. Burdick, on butter is sold and resold and passes on the Does the Bible teach the doctrine of road, different lots going both ways at the endless punishment?" The following same time. This is lively, and good to appointments were also made: O. U. Whitford to preach upon "The relations @ 80 cents. This year "a bad beginning of paster and people;" and W. C. Tits- made a good ending." The market startworth, upon "The practical use of the doctrine of the Incarnation."

THE regular quarterly meeting of cent, factory made Western batter at 10 the Executive Board of the American Sab cents, and the finest creamery make, Eastbath Tract Society will be held at West ern or Western, at 16 cents, then the top Edmoston, N. Y., on Tuesday, April 18th, was 18 cents in August and 30 cents in 1890. It is requested that all members of September, working up through all Septhe Board be present, as arrangements are | tember, and making a sudden jump late to be made for the tent work of the Socie | October at 28 cents. November saw it ap y at this meeting. to 83 @ 85 @ 38 cents. November is a E. WHITFORD, Rec Sec. " Boss" month to sell butter in, and it seed

QUARTERLY MEETING AT HONRkite without a tail; it would dive up and OYR.—The next regular Quarterly Meeting of the Hebron, Hebron Centre, Oswayo, Roulette, and Bell's Run Seventh day market was practically 5 cents lower than Baptist Churches will be held with the in November. In January there was a January thaw-mellowness, as it were-Church at Honeoye, beginning Sixth day evening, April 16th, with prayer and con. in February the same. The market parference meeting, led by Eld, James Sum. | took of the thaw-people plowing all over merbell. Preaching Sabbath morning at the State—the North River wondering 11 o'clock, by Eld. C. A Burdick; evening why boats didn't run on it, and holders of after the Sabbath, by Eld. M. S. Wardner, butter looking for its outcome were exand First day, at 11 o'clock A. M. by Eld. amining almanacs to see what season of Varnum Hull. All interested in this work | the year it was. The first days of March are cordially invited to be present, and re- came in balmy and lamby, and the market quested to pray that God's work may be was sheepish—it really did seem as if the revived among us. come, and the warning note of the swal-H. S. BURDICK, Church Clerk.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR SELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are held in Hornellsville on the Sabbathpreaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbath school immediately following. The services are held in the lecture room of the Baptist church. All interested are most cordially invited to attend. T. B. WILLIAMS.

Market for 1879-80, that came in so lowly TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH and humble at 10 @ 16 cents in June, DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The steps out with clean floors and with 30 @ Pressurer of the Board is ready to receive 40 cents as the current price, and buyers principal or interest on notes or pledges looking for it. Good-by, old Butter Margiven for the benefit of the different Insti- | ket; you've lived through and make your utions and Societies. Also, to receive new final bow in good shape, and have best ubscriptions for the same. Please be Oleomargarine 10 @ 20 cents, and come prompt in paying, as the funds are needed, out the upper dog in the fight, and some Any information cheerfully given. time when there's enough of ye you'll

E. R. POPE, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the

and the public brain seems to be suffiabbath in Chicago are invited to spend ciently active to tell the difference to the the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the extent of about 15 @ 20 cents per pound. Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall Pretty soon there'll be a tub of new but-Entrance 148 Madison St. ter left over, and then we shall hear something drop 8 @ 5 cents. We quote:

MARRIED.

Near Pardee, Kan., March 20th, 1890, of

how much he was respected. s. R. W.

LETTERS.

A. E. Main (yes), W. M. Jones (see

RECEIPTS.

receipt of which is not duly acknowl edged, should give us early notice of the omission.

Palmer Green, Adams Cen., 200
B. Lyon, Brooklyn, 200
Mrs. M. L. Allen, Bichburgh, 200
Mrs. H J. Wood, E. Hounsfield, 100

Geo. Molyneaux, Grimeby, 2 50, 87

In Hartsville, N. Y., March 25th, 1880, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. I. L. Cottrell, Mr. A. H. WATSON, of Diamond City. Montana Ter., and Miss Common to good butter...... 30 @ 25 SARAH A. HEMPHILL.

In Wasioja, Minn., March 21st, 1880, by CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were BANK, of Brookings county, D. T., and Mrs. HATTIE JONES, of Waupun, Wis. 6,016; exports, 6,741 boxes. The market is working moderately on a light stock at former prices. We quote: In Pikeville, Allegany Co., N. Y., Feb

11,941 packages; exports

higher. Up the river, along the coast,

New Yorkers have been to Beston and

Philadelphia, and they some here and the

ed at 28 cents for new hay butter, and ran

down to 16 cents in June, and even the

4th of July was celebrated with good, de-

good. December it pitched about like a

down, and the last half of December the

time of the planting of green peas had

ow tailed Jersey blue bird would soon be

heard saying, " Boys, put your old butter

into the hands of the consumer-quick,

and never mind the price," but such was

not it. Everybody said noboby had any

stock, and then there came a change.

March winds began to blow a lostle more

to the northard, and finally to blow a blast

due north down to zero, and the Batter

smother Oleo to death. New Butter per-

ticipates in the boom, and is all wanted.

People love it better than they do Oleo.

Factory, fine Sept. and Oct.....14 @ 144 Off kinds and qualities 10 12 11 New skims 6 11 37th, 1880, of croup, Bessie, only child of Fremont and Sophia Scott, aged 2 years, 4 months, and 20 days. God, who cares Eggs.—Receipts to-day (Saturday), 5,495

for the lilles and the sparrow, cares also 11 cents, and 101 cents bid. At the second call 50 bbls. " Ponds" sold at 111 cents. A car load of "78's" to be delivered next Wednesday, brought the same price, and another car-load deliverable the Wednesday following, the same, and 111 was bid for a car-load of "Ponds," and the market closed firm at these prices. We quote: Choice, near-by fresh eggs.....11 @ 13 Brans.—The market is lower and work-

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Backcloth was a coarse kind of cloth worn

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Tyre and Sidon enjoyed the exceptionally

great privileges these cities were having

durable. Day of judgment. Pos-

sibly the day of overthrow to these cities;

more probably the day of final judgment

to the inhabitants. Capernaum,

which art exalted unto heaven.

side of the lake, and was the home of Je-

it was exalted to heaven in privilege.

What blessed opportunities its people en-

en to his divine instruction. Brought

privileges were so slighted and despised

who reject this tender Savior?

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1880.

SECOND QUARTER. April 3. The Power of Christ; or, An Omni April 10. The Invitation of Christ or, A Tender Savior. Matt. 11: 20-30. April 17. The Wheat and the Tares; or, Righteous Savior. Matt. 18 124-30; 87-43 | they would, like Nineveh, have repented, April 24. Confession and Cross-bearing; or, A turned from their sin. Tolerable. En-Hewarding Savior. Matt. 16: 13-28. May 1. The Transfiguration; or, A May 8. lesus and the Young ; or, A Gr May 15. The Marriage Feast; or, A Savior. Matt. 22: 1-14.

This town was situated on the north-west Matt. 25: 31-46. May 29. Gethsemane; or, A Suffering Savio. Matt. 28: 38-50. sus. Matt. 4: 13. As the home of Jesus June 5. The Crucifizion; or, An Savior. Matt. 27: 35-50. joyed, to see his wondrous works and list-June 12. After the Resurrection; or. ing Savior. Matt. 28: 8-20. down to hell. Because these exalted June 19. Review; or, A Complete Savior

LESSON IL THE INVITATION O CHRIST; OR, A TENDER SAVIOR.

Jane 26. Special Lesson.

BY REV. A. B. PRENTICE. For Sabbath day, April 10. MATTHEW 11: 20-30.

Then began he to upbraid the cit rein most of his mighty works were do wherein most of his mighty works were done because they repented not. 21. Wo unto thee, Chorazini wo unto thee Bethsaidal for if the mighty works which were done in you had been done in Tyre and Sidon, they would have repented long ago in erable for Tyre and Sidon at the day of judgment, than for you.

23. And thou. Capernaum, which art exaited
unto heaven, shalt be brought down to hell:
for if the mighty works which have been
done in thee, had been done in Sodom, it
would have remained until this day.

24. B it I say unto you, That it shall be more
tolerable for the land of Sodom, in the day
of judgment than for thee.

25. At that time Jesus answered and said, I
thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and
earth, because thou hast hid these things
from the wise and prudent; and hast revealed
them unto babes. them unto babes.
26. Even so, Father, for so it seemed good

in thy sight.

27. All things are delivered unto me of my Father; and no man knoweth the Son, but the Futher; neither knoweth any man the Father, save the Son, and he to whomsever the Son will reveal him. 28. Come unto me, all he that labor, and are deavy laden, and I will give you rest. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is

CENTRAL TRUTH. - Jesus loves and tenderly invites those whom he reproaches and condemas.

DAILY READINGS. DAILY READINGS.

Invitation of Christ. Matt. 11: 20-30.

Sorrow over Jerusalem. Matt. 23: 23-39.

Sorrow in Gethsemane. Luke 23: 39-48.

Wisdom of man. 1 Cor. 1: 19-31.

Wisdom of God. 1 Cor. 2: 1-18.

Regt in Christ. Eph. 3: 14-21.

Rest in heaven. Heb. 4: 1-18.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Come unto me alf ye that labor and are heavy lader and I will give you rest."—Matt. II: 2 TIME.-A. D. 29.

RULERS.-Tiberius Cæsar, emperor at Rome Pontius Pilate, procurator of Judea; Herod OUTLINE.

I. Sorrow for the sinning. v. 20-24. II. Wisdem for the weak. v. 25-27. III. Welcome for the weary. v. 28-30 QUESTIONS. Connection. Who sent to Jesus? Fo

what? What answer did Jesus send? What did Jesus say of John as a prophet? What of found with John? What with Jesus? I. Sorrow for the sinning. v. 20-2 Where did Jesus make his home? What other his mighty works? What is meant by "mighty works?" What does upbraid mean? What repent? What wo? Where were Tyre and nees and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost, Sidon? Were they good or bad cities? What and rest in heaven. Take my yoke gonnection had Solomon with the king of upon you. The yoke was used to represent what was prophesied against them? ziniand Bethsaida were having? What would other. To take the yoke of Christ upon what were sackcloth and ashes used? In laden ones are servants of sin. They are what sense was Capernaum exalted to heav- invited to exchange this boudage for the these Galilean cities more guilty than the

itles? What must be the fate of those who reject Christ now?

II. Wisdom for the weak. v. 25-27. ing these things? To whom were they re-yealed? Why? What class are meant by babes ! Who is the revealer? What is com- and my burden is light. The rest

III. Welcome for the weary. v. 28-80. and are heavy laden? Does the invitation include those he has upbraided? What rest What shall we learn? What kind of a master is he? What do we exchange for the yoke of

CONNECTION.

The words of this lesson are believed to have been spoken before the events of the In correcting the facts in the life of Christ. The circumstances which called forth the words of the lesson, were these; John the Baptist, who was in prison as the resent two of his disciples to Jesus to inquire if he was the expected Messiah. For answer, Jesus directed them to report to John what mighty works they witraised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them." These, his works by which he would be judged, clearly answer the question of character for us. Jesus reixes this opportunity to speak of the Ellish who should precede the coming of the Lord." He shows them that they have rejected John and himself for just oppo things they found fault with John for not in studying the leason.

Bothsaida was situated on the Jordan, Reverting to the figure, the engine, Sther a little above, or at its entrance into in order that it may continue to

torth-western part of Judea, on the coast of the Mediterranesn Sea. Tyre furnished much of the material for the building of 26 and 27. Would have repented. miserable failure.

the teacher must go out to those been as large as at the present. whom he teaches. It will then be to the teacher what electricity is among the forces of nature: and. like that put ashes on the head, in mourning. Had force, it will have a three fold power. 1. The power of attraction, the power to draw. It is a very great mistake in the teacher, as it is also in the preacher, to suppose that only the sensational, the light, or the triffing has this power. No other teacher of the Word of God has such power to draw hearts and minds, even of thoughtless persons to the important truths of that Word, and hold them there, as that teacher whose own soul has laid hold upon those truths and been purified by them; and then teaches with a joyous earnestness. In com lisgrace and ruin would be the portion of parison with this, the resort to senthis city. The words heaven and hell are sationalism, "fust to attract," is a wretched make-shift. It was Jesus who said, "And I, if I be lifted up,

here used in a figurative sense, to express prosperity and honor on the one hand, and esolation and degradation on the other. will draw all men vunto me." Oh, So literally has this prophecy been fulfilled, and so complete has been the de teacher, hold him up in your teachstruction of these cities, that it is now diffing if you would know how to draw. ficult to ascertain, with certainty, the ex- 2. The power of transmitting or act place where once they stood. What, conveying thought from place to then, we may ask, must be the fate at the place. We have long been familiar final judgment of the responsible inhabitwith the wonderful ases of the ants of these wicked cities, and all others electric telegraph for the transmis-II. Wisdom for the weak. v.25- sion of thought, and are now becom-27. At that time Jesus answered. ing familiar with the use of the Took occasion to say, "I thank thee, O Fa more wonderful telephone, by means ther;" I am in full accord with thy plans, of which not only is intelligence Thou hast hid these things from conveyed from mind to mind, but the wise and prudent. The proud and off-conceited, who think wisdom will also the actual tones of the living. die with them, are blind to the simple speaking voice of the one sending truths of the gospel. They will be conthe message. Such a telephonic founded in order "that no flesh should instrument is a sanctified knowledge glory in his presence." 1 Cor. 1 -29. Heof the Word of God in the heart vealed them unto babes. Made of an earnest teacher. By means of known to the humble, the unlearned, the teachable. The wise and prudent pre- it, the voice of God may be heard deavy laden, and I will give you rest.

29. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me: for lam meek and lowly in heart; and me: for lam meek and lowly in heart; and and to be competent to determine that and to be competent to determine what those who are being instructed. should be, and, as a consequence, are in no 3. The power to illuminate and encondition of mind to receive the truth. lighten. In this village (Westerly). The humble, hearing and obeying the one floor of one great manufacturing establishment is now much more brilliantly lighted by means of

voice of the Lord, "know the doctrine." All things are delivered unto me of my Father. They are delivered over, or committed to me of my Father; eighteen electric lamps, than formeaning the whole administration of the merly it was with one hundred and kingdom of grace.-J., F., & B. See chap: fifty gas jets, and at less cost. To 28: 18; John 17: 2; Eph. 1: 23 No man knoweth the Son but the the natural heart of the pupil, the the lesson, place upon the board the Father; melther knoweth any Bible lesson, after all its facts and words of Christ to the unrepentant man the Father, save the Son, incidents have been learned by him, "Woe to thee." Why? It was not and he to whomsoever the Son will reveal him. The Father and the Son are mutually and exclusively known al heart must be enlightened. Of they had not done. When? Place to each other. A higher claim to equality course, it is admitted that only God's on the board the word "Judgment." with the Father can not be conceived. J. Spirit has power to do this. But But there is a way out of this wo F., & B. But to whom will the Son reveal | God uses means to accomplish ends, | Jesus is still saying, "Come unto the Father? Will he reveal him to us in our poverty and weakness? This statement of his power and prerogatives is made to prepare our minds for the graclous invitation which follows. III. Welcome for the weary. v. on the Bible is our lives." Let us for? "Rest." Picture the sweet-

says, "Let your light so shine before | will now stand thus:

labor. Though he has reproached and men, that they may see your good condemned the wicked, they are now all two cities near this place? Locate these invited to come with their burdens of ain works, and glorify your Father and guilt, and receive from him rest, rest which is in heaven." in the kingdom here, which is righteous In the third place, there must be n all good teaching power to reach and control the heart—heart power. resent subjection to the anthority of an-Here again nature is ready with her emile-heat. Let us call it, in the teacher. Love-love of God, love of service of the Lord. That service is freedom, for whom the Son makes free is as a force in nature, has also three other cities named? How do our privileges free indeed." Learn of me. Learn properties 1: Power to penetrate the duties of my service; learn the bless edness of my fellowship. I am meck. Not haughty and harsh, not a task-master, It does not leave the truth on the now, and find rest and peace? quires of you. For my yoke is easy, ontside where it may be looked upon which the soul experiences when once safe under Christ's wing, makes all yokes easy, all burdens light.-J. F. & B.

Lesson Teaching.

"all power in heaven and in earth" ten-

derly says, come to me. All ye that

ton County (B. I.) S. Association, in Westerly, February, 18:0, by Rev. L. A. Platts, and furnished for the Sabbath School Department in the Sabbath RE-

There are no patent methods of other. Heart must speak to heart. teaching, no best ways. There is a And when the heart of the teacher Sabbath-school Association held an best way for me to teach, and there has been penetrated with the strange Institute in the Seventh day Baptist is a best way for every other teacher and blessed power of the Word, its Church at Rockville, R. I., Thursto teach; and these best ways, in teaching, none can tell how, will day, March 26th, 1880, conducted by the mere outward form and setting, enter the heart of the pupil. 2. Pow- Rev. L. A. Platts. The following will be almost as numerous as there | er to warm the substances which it | was the programme: are different persons to employ them. enters. This is one of the most ob That is to say, what is the best for servable and practical properties of Devotional one teacher, is not necessarily the the force which we are considering. best for every other, possibly, for Hearts are, by nature, cold; they any other. At the same time, there must not only be moved, but

essed. "The blind receive their sight, are certain fundamental and neces warmed. This, too, is a part of the sary elements which enter into all divineart of lesson teaching. 3. The cleaned, and the deaf hear; the dead are good teaching. Let us look at some power to melt or consume. If the degree of heat be increased, the First of all, there must be in all effect will be either to melt and pugood teaching power something in rify the substances which it has en the spirit of the teacher somewhat tered, or autterly consume them analogous to the steam in the engine | The Word of God, telling of his under the control of the skilled en | majesty and might of this purity gineer; something which moves and tender compassion, of Jesus grandly onward, and yet seems to and his salvation, if it come through do so without labor. Let us call it a heart melted and purified by its sanctified knowledge of God's Word. saving power, will, in the end, not site reasons. Like petulant children, they If a person does not know anything, only enter and warm the hearts of he certainly can not teach anything, pupils, but melt and purify them doing. Then follows our lesson, in which If he have no knowledge of the until, the dross consumed the divine he reproaches these cities wherein most of Bible, he can not teach the Bible. Master Workman shall see in the his mighty works were done, because they If his knowledge of the Bible be of pure gold reflected his own blessed repented not. The connection of the les that superficial sort, which sees in it image.

son with what precedes it in the chapter, only fact and incident, history and This is Lesson Teaching. Some geography, then can he teach only of the steps which lead to it, are: history and geography, fact and in. Instruction, illumination, enlightenhistory and geography, fact and in Instruction, illumination, enlighten-ident. But if he have compressioned, warming, and melt-St. Then began he to unbreid. hended its deep spirit, if that spirit ing power. The qualities in the To reprose, to reprove, to descure. Up have rooted itself strongly in his teacher necessary for such work, are: of real life, which, if it had belonged to this time our Lord had labored mostly heart, and become there the gov. Steam, electricity, and heat; which, to the literature of fletion, would erning power in his life, then may translated, ere: Enthusiasm, life, have taken place, in the vividnes chorazin was situated about two miles in the teach that also. Then does his and love; and all under the guide pathos, as an idyllic romance, bring ance of a sanctified knowling mentioned in the Scriptures. edge. Then is his word with nower the Ward of the Wa s. edge. Then is his word with power. the Word of God.

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divine art. None can tell it to an

and Sidon. Andent commercial cities, keeping she boiler filled . So the H. Lewis has been with them since altuated about twenty miles apart, in the power of the teacher is to be kept the first of the year, and under his at full head by constantly studying preaching, and by the blessing of the Word, and seeking to be filled the spirit, a number have been con-Solomon's temple. Their overthrow, be- with the Spirit which game, and verted and many who were cold and cause of their corruptness, was repeatedly pervades the Word. Thus will his indifferent have been quickened in oretold in prophecy. Isa. 23: 1-12; Ezek. knowledge of the Word be sancti- their spiritual life. Of the fourteen fied, and be in him a power, without baptized thus far, are thirteen memwhich his effort, to teach will be a bers of the Sabbath school, and there are others yet to come. At no time In the second place, this power in since its organization has the school

Memorial Services.

Some schools have a happy way of exhibiting their affection and respect for a member who has been called to the other life, by holding a service to their memory. Such a service may be made to leave lasting mpressions for good upon the minds of the school, as well as to take away whole of his thigh bone, and the suffering much of the natural dread of death much of the natural dread of death ent reason, to death as his only deliverer, and the grave. The Sabbath school His family physician refused to amputate at Farina, Ill., recently held such a the limb, asserting that the operation service in connection with the death of an esteemed member of the school. It was held after the regular session on Feb. 14th, 1880, with the following order of exercises:

Singing, "Gathering Home," Quartette. Reading Pealm 90, by school. Singing, Hymn 451, Praise Book. Biographical sketch, by member of h Reading by school, 1 Cor. 15: 85-58.

Reading, by individual members of class, the following Scripture: "Is there not an appointed time/to man upon earth? are not his days also like the days of a hireling?" Job 7: 1. "For here have we no continuing city but we seek one to come." Heb. 13: 14. "Lord make me to know mine end, and he measure of my days, what it is: that may know how frail I am." Psa. 89: 4 "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Psa. 90: 12

"And I heard a voice from heaven, say ng unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth from their labors, and their works do fol

"Verily, verily I say anto you, he that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, bath ever asting life, and shall not come into condemnat passed from death unto life." John 5: 24. "Jesus said unto her. I am the resurrec tion and the life: he that believeth in me hough he were dead, yet shall live. And whosoever liveth, and believeth in me shall never die. Believest thou this?" John 11: 24: 25.

"For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth: And though after my skin, worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God." Job 19: 25, 26. Singing by school, " Just Over There." Prayer by the pastor, congregation stand

Suggestions for the Blackboard.

In the Superintendent's review of must be illuminated, and that natur- what they had done so much as what and his chosen means to this par- me." Who? The weary of sin, ticular end is the electric light of a weary of struggling against their heart eshedified by the truth. Dr. better nature: heavy laden with Vincent says, "The best commentary care, sorrow, fear, remorse. What 28-80. Come unto me. He who has teach the truth by walking in the ness of rest to the weary. Illustrate, truth. A wiser than any Doctor child in mother's arms. The board

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Or, draw on the board a picture simply as a thing of beauty. It of a yoke, making it quite arched at seeks to plant it deep within the each end. Write on these two bows, heart. Indeed, it is the entrance of Love and SERVICE. Now, by drawthe Word that giveth light. "Thy ing lines from the ends of the voke. word have I hid in my heart, that I it can be made into a heart with might not sin against thee." How "love" and "service" written upon shall the teacher teach so that the it; and when these are in our hearts Word shall find entrance to the the yoke is indeed easy, and the burheart and lie hid there? It is a den light.

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their present faith upon th On page 124, he says: the basis of all existence. is a property of matter; and force are inseparable. exists, the other must e ther can exist alone." O he says: "Life results fr zation, not organization Now, if matter is the b existence, force, and life power or intelligent bei before matter. Hence, m basis of God's existence not create it, but was p it. Yet on page 125 he life was evidently origina Creator, who slone has originate such an arran effort to explain the disci life can not exist without tion, then God could not did not exist till he had organization, nor did ar ist to produce such of Then how came he to if, on the contrary, life

conceive that there was

existed before matter, a God created all things, th isted by a law, independ ter, and as eternal and says: "We must or mind, then, as the fund brain, the result of its so independent of matte is cell action." Then

isted and formed itself

On pages 51 and 52, vine thought till after