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dignified, and lovable woman o

crimson tint, and emits its sweetest

ragrance under June's skies.

Frouble, rightly accepted, brings

forth the peaceable fruit of righte.

be sure that he knows best, and that,

whatever he sends, he sends in love.

And as he has placed us in a wide

HOW TO WIN SOULS

A very distinguished theological

mon: I should saturate my mind

with Bible truth, and then deliver

English words that I could find.

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BY REV. ROGER S. GREENE. claim and to proclaim my Lord

Has wrought his wondrous change;

I was strange to me, for I like them

Appears to others strange, But not to me in whom his power

To all things once was blind :

could not even see my Lord,

Much less disc rn his mind : But now that all that fills my view

Is nothing else than he— The Chiefest and the Loveliest—

Of stench and mire I lay; He drew me from the horrid pit,

And washed the slime away;

He stripped me of my filthy rags, Put on his raiment white,

The love that overcame the task,

That love for worthless me.

I was, from off a giddy height,

And tore away my breath:

I was a sly, deceitful maid,

I sat in loneliness and want,

Falling to certain death; could not cry; the wind blew up

Hot swirls of numbness mixed with pain Made sight to darken, thought to seethe While ragged rocks with pointed horns

Rose fiercely up beneath; When, lo! some Swift One, strong to live

All men shall know my Lord is be.

In heart impure, in life unchaste.

Self seeking, with no virtue graced

My youth was passed; my pleasure was

Diseased and loathesome, desolate

Then came again One long refused,
Who spilt his like blood came for:
He came forgatting all but love—
My husband and my boast is he.

Bound up in him henceforth I live.

And on his loving arm rely :

But if he dies, then I will die

What choice is his, that choice is mine

What he does. I rejoice is done;

it simply that his suit is won,

folding every hour is filled,

And that his grace inspires my tongue With praises never to be stilled.

ADVENTISM.

Considerable has been said in the

SABBATH RECORDER, of late, against

exchanging delegates with the Sev-

enth day Adventists, lest we seem

to indorse doctrines which we dis-

approve. But do we indorse Sab

bath breaking by exchanging pul-

saying to them, "Come, let us rea

son together," and see if our differ-

ences may not be overcome. Ac-

cordingly, I have given a series of

the resurrection, in which I have re-

Dr. Kellogg, and Elders Waggoner,

Smith, Canright, and Loughbo

"And this is the record that God hath

Creator, who slone has power to

SABBATH RECORDER.

If he shall live, I too will live;

I joy indeed to be his bride.

And that the purpose of his soul

My lover's love was turned to hate :

child of pleasure, fashion's fool,

And get me in the light :

To tell it, sing it, worship it,

reathed into me his fragrant breath,

must tell what I see. Down in a dark and poisonous sink

> British Scientific Association, and a two senses. First, physical-"God recognized suthority ion biology, did send me before you to preserve physical phenomenon of matter, thought for your life." Matt. 6: there is not only no analogy, but no 25 3 "The time past of our life may between unconscious life and the flesh." 1 Pet. 4: 3. thought is dark and impassable, and no transitional phenomena can wilt enter into life, keep the combe found to bridge it over. This mandments." Matt. 19: 17. "Ye conclusion rests wholly on analogy | will not come, unto me that ye may where no analogy exists. The argu. have life." John 5: 40. "To be But oft to work the most for him ment and its conclusion must fall to carnally minded is death, but to be the ground together. Although, as spiritually minded is life and peace." yet, the mind is incapable of con- Rom. 8: 6. "He that hath the Son ceiving of a substance different from hath life." 1 John 5: 51. "He that matter, this is no more an argument | heareth my words and believeth on that it can not exist than the fact him that sent me, bath everlasting "Go, work while it is day," he says.
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> "For the night of death is near," that lower orders of intelligence can life, and shall not come into connot conceive of natural laws proves demnation, but is passed from death that natural laws do not exist."-Inaugural Address before the Brit. that we have passed from death unish Association, August, 1879.

According to Dr. Kellogg's theory, all moral character is the product of matter, which makes matter the only responsible part of man, it being the fountain from which all thoughts, feelings, desires, purposes acts, words, &c., flow, and derive their character. According to the puriety and impurity of the fountin, so must the stream be. Hence man's character can never change till the quality of his brain changes, so as to produce different thoughts, eelings, purposes, &c.

On page forty three, the Doctor pits with those who do not keep God's says: "The matter of which the Sabbath, and joining them in conbody is composed is continually unventions and union revival meetings, dergoing change, and, in course in which almost every available op of a life time, is entirely changed portunity is used to hold up the heamany times." The matter of the then Sunday as the Bible Sabbath. while they profess to speak as the body being thus continually thrown oracles of God speak, knowing, at off and replaced by new matter the same time, that the first day of which had nothing to do with the the week is never there represented sins committed before they entered into the organization, how is just as the Sabbath? It is said that Sevretribution to be meeted out? The enth-day Adventists differ from us guilt belongs to the matter which is more than First day denominations. gone, and not to that which takes its There may be more points of difference, but are they such as should place. The matter which thus sinned of man's nature. cause a wider separation? In regard | may go to make up other human organizations, or remain unorganized. to all truths which require sacrifice Must that which took its place be and self-denial, the proofs of sincere loyalty to God, they have no equals | punished in its stead? Would this while the latter are trampling a plain be honest truth-seekers, and therebeing, he ceases to have a character. fore can not help admiring and lovand is neither rewardable nor puning them: and instead of holding them off as reprobates, I feel like ishable, as there is nothing to re-

ward or punish. gregation have written them out in in the image of God created he him; make sad havoc of the fairest earthsubstance, for publication in the male and female created he them." ly paradise. Gen. 1: 26, 27. "And the Lord

trils the breath of life, and man be more are they needed in business circame a living soul." Gen. 2: 7. The difference in these descriptions is evidently because of the difwhat is life and what is its basis? ferent ends the Author had in view. Dr. Kellogg's recent work on "The The first described his higher nat-Soul and the Resurrection," having | ure, by which he was fitted to hold | been indorsed by the Seventh day communion with his Maker, and ex-Advent General Conference, may ercise authority over inferior creatbe considered as a true expose of ures. The second described his re- Lot, which is irresitible. But such because the narrowness of the their present faith upon these points. lation to earth as cultivator of the natures are rare. Most of us find it mother repels them. On page 124, he says: "Matter is soil and his dependence upon its very natural to be ungenerous and It seems to me that there is noththe basis of all existence." "Force products for his earthly existence. vindictive. Divine grace even has ing on earth much more beautiful, no easy task with those whose evil attractive and inspiring, than the is a property of matter; . . . matter | His body being formed of earth, is and force are inseparable. Where one | necessarily sustained .by its fruits, | fruit of the Spirit is peace." exists, the other must exist. Nei | and finally returns to the carth. His | ther can exist alone." On page 40, spiritual nature represented the di-

be says: "Life results from organi- vine image, (God is a spirit,) and is acknowledged, many causes of of zation, not organization from life." neither male nor female, nor formed Now, if matter is the basis of all of dust, but breathed into him by when he says "charity covers the to those older members who can existence, force, and life, then no the Creator, and so fitted to be multitude of sins." They are in seldom be present in the prayerpower or intelligent being existed God's vicegerent on earth. Solomon sulated and conveyed away as light. meeting, who only now and then before matter. Hence, matter is the tells us that man's body returns to ning by the rod. Many temptations are happy in sitting in their pews, before matter. Hence, matter is the basis of God's existence. He did the earth, which it came from, and of the inflammable stuff we carry yet who love her solemnities, and not create it, but was produced by his spirit to God, from whence it within. Let that be removed, and pray for her progress. These keep it. Yet on page 125 he says, "All came. Ecol. 12: 7. It does not go the tempter is foiled. The hottest in mind her missionaries and her process makes a great noise; it life was evidently originated by the to the earth, for the earth is not God. of hot shot will never set an earth ministers. These take time to name In Gen. 2: 9, we read, A" Out of work on fire. did not exist till he had a material God said, Behold the man is become organization, nor did any force ex- as one of us to know good and evil; ist to produce such organization. and now, lest he put forth his hand and

tion, then God could not; and hence 3: 22, 23, we read, "And the Lord querors of the world, and they have friend, if in it you care only for your Then how came he to exist? But take also of the tree of life and eat and we have the worship of genius. But, of pain, with compassion and con the glory of our Lord. This perif, on the contrary, life and force live forever; therefore the Lord God although incense may be burned to solation, you are narrowing your existed before matter, as it must, if sent him forth from the Garden of these idols, human hearts are not own power of sympathy. If you patience, and it costs trouble, and God created all things, then they ex | Eden to till the ground from whence isted by a law, independent of mat he was taken." These passages ter, and as eternal and perpetual as show that man's body was not nat minds us of the great and final rest in the morning or the night, courage, to go and labor faithfully urally immortal, but was subject to judgment day of God. Then idols for love's sake, you are dwarfing and lovingly with an unconverted On pages 51 and 52, the Doctor dissolution, and therefore had to be are smashed into dust and vadish your soul's growth in Christ-like person. Vastly ceasier and cheaper. says: "We must consider the nourished by food, and it was only like a half-forgotten dream. The gentleness. says: "We must consider the mind, then, as the function of the brain, the result of its action, and so independent of matter. Thought is cell action." Then he can not would have preserved his physical The divine lineage of the peacemak-

cells. If "mind is inseparably connected with matter," it never existdeath was not the penalty, but a
maker's blessing; they shall be
called par excellence, "the children secondary result of sin. The term of God."-National Baptist. Dr. Allman, President of the "life" is used in Scripture in at least

says: "Between thought and the life." Gen. 45: 5. "Take no conceivable analogy. . . . The chasm suffice to have wrought the will of

Second, spiritual life-"If thou into life." John 5: 24. "We know

to lite, because we love the brethren. He that loveth not his brother abideth in death." 1 John 3: 14, 15. "Verily I say unto you, he that believeth on me hath everlasting He only is loving enough to set life." John 6: 47. "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and "Tis here," he says, "thy work must be the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God. who loved me and gave himself for me." Gal. 2: 10. Thus Paul was living two lives at the same timenatural and spiritual. How much does this look like his believing that mere physical life is the reward of righteousness? "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, and

this is life eternal, that they might know thee, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." John 17: 3. The above passages make it clear that neither physical life, with mental activity, is the reward of the saints, nor physical death and cessa tion of knowledge the penalty for

ON PEACEMAKING. Nobody doubts that a lover of ever went to make up a person's happier, too. Certainly he is better command of God under foot, and body be collected into one body and to live with. In forming social con-No one regrets more than Lthe un might belong also to several other bow valuable is this disposition in sound doctrine held by our Seventhday Advent buethren; but while them to be punished for. If man is ers. It is second to justice alone. What is called "a spiritual policy they show such a disposition to sur- only organized matter, when he is what is called "a spiritual policy" is too ofter preferred for the hour; render every worldly interest to disorganized, all character and re but its origin will soon be made obey God, I must believe them to sponsibility must go out of existence. manifest. "Whence come wars and When he ceases to have a conscious fightings? Come they not of your

The Lord said, "Blessed are the peacemakers." The benediction implies the need of the peacemaking discourses on life, soul, death and let them have dominion over the tenderest affections have sway, in fish of the sea, and over the fawl of the the place, which ought to be sacred earth, and over every creeping thing spirit is necessary to happiness. inelastic custom. They test their own and their neighbors' conduct that creepeth upon the earth. So and evil surmisings spring up in our God created man in his own image, hearts! Pride and selfishness often

In a world like this it needs be God formed man of the dust of the that offenses come. If in the secluded scenes of family life peacemakers | children's lives, at the critical moground, and breathed into his nos have a vocation and work, much cles, in municipal affairs, and in fidelity to their children's comfort. national politics. Every day brings | health, and well-being, has prevent its opportunities and its demands. Some men are so happily constituted their passions are so well balanced that they have a natural aptitude homes. Sons and daughters turn for reconciling antagonists and com- away from the love that has shelposing fends. They have a gener ous temper, a magnanimity of spirit, like Abraham in his dealings with times unsafe and unprincipled ones, vindictive. Divine grace even has ing on earth much more beautiful, passions have had long sway. "The picture presented to us by some

fense become utterly impotent. This by her sympathy, intelligence, and must be what the apostle means love. How much the church owes "The peacemakers shall be called with faith unfaltering, for his spirit

originate such an arrangement or the ground made the Lord God to the children of God." The divine to abide in her temples. These, organization." This statement con- grow every tree that is pleasant to image is seen in them most clearly, with enthusiasm kindled at the ditradicts the one on page 124. Both the sight and good for food; the There is everywhere a blind seeking vine altar, never despair of the prodicts the one on page 124. can not be true; yet he makes no tree of life also, in the midst of the after the invisible God, which shows gal in the far-away land, but antic effort to explain the discrepancy. If garden, and the tree of knowledge have seen transient gleams of the to his father's house. life can not exist without organiza of good and evil." And in chapter divine Power in the mighty con bowed down and worshiped force. own profit, pleasure, and enrichment; In men of lofty minds, the divine In- If you can not put yourself saide telligence seems to flash forth as for one who sits in the gloom of from some hidden sea of light, and bereavement, or the stern pressure course of time, there is a judgment, or a proving of all things, which re-

THE SISTERS AT BETHANY. How shall I serve my Savior best? Shall I sit at his feet, and hear? Or shall I carry his thrilling words Afar through all the sphere? So each might ask, with earnest heart,

Inquiring of his will; And to each the answer of Christ would Each separate soul to thrill. But to sit at his feet and to work for him, As we who are living can do,

Are not compared in that Bible tale.
Which thou hast shown to our view. Would bring us the most to his feet To hear the words that drop from his lips And to grow for his service meet. And those who sit at his feet the best Will rise to work for him, Keeping his sweet words in their hearts, And hasting ere day grows dim.

And while his voice speaks thus to us, What matters what other we hear. And he appointeth the work to each—
No other has the right;
And since he gave us our work to do,
Let us do it as in his sight. He knows what powers he gave to each,

hat strength for the mortal clay; Where each is to work to day. The place where our task must be; "My son! my daughter!" He says to each "Go, work in my vineyard for me."

And here my blessing will fall; And while my voice approveth thee, What matters what others may call?" Oh! Lord of the vineyard come to us, And bid us sit at thy feet,
To charm from thy hearts the disso
Of voices that are not sweet.

NARROW LIVES.

An obscure life is not of necessity a narrow one. There are aged peo ple, laid aside, by reason of infirmi ties, from taking an active share in he that believeth not the Son shall the world's work, who still retain which I should do. I would spend their bright, vivid interest in what. not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him." John 3: 36. "And ever is going on, and who live large ly outside and beyond themselves. There are invalids, seldom able to that truth in the simplest idiomatic venture from the seclusion of home, who diffuse a benign and wide-reaching influence, which blesses hearts, and strengthens hands, in a way that | personal conversation with the unonly the master sees. To most of us come hours when we sit in the shadow, when our defeated plans and broken hopes seem to be strewn sin; but it effects a higher element like driftwood on the shore of life; and then, perhaps, we despair of honestly desire, such achievement as

three sentences the secret of good preaching and of good pastorship. The two ought never to be divorced. such accomplishment as we would Preaching the glorious gospel to an audience of immortal souls—wheth would be rewarding and successful, er that audience be numbered by in our day and generation. Let us scores or thousands—is a glorious when it is only restless. It is not as a boy can sand the journals of a house until it is yours to give to God. bear the test of serious thought. loyalty to God, they have no equals among First day denominations; or will all the matter that among First day denominations, and the matter that among First day denominations; or will all the matter that among First day denominations, and the matter that describe the same of success, and work; it reaches a great many, and recorded the sad fall of so many they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people the sad fall of so many they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people the sad fall of so many they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people the sad fall of so many they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people the sad fall of so many they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people they are doing; nor can any one we shall offend some of our rich people they are doing they judges in a tenderer and truer fash. Yet it may not well a single one to sold ings, charities, and the various forms but the air grows thick with distered by secret with the single one of religions activity are the inveriare also persecuting us, by fines and be punished according to the sin it nections, or in doing business, we gain. If our opportunities be few, gospel message to multitudes; yet of religious activity, are the invariare also persecuting us, by fines and imprisonments, for presuming to obey God against their dictation.

be punished according to the sin it according to the sin it according to the sin it and cook the meals, of religious activity, are the invariant of spiritual contrivances and combinations; and cook the meals, chiefly, that a successful work responsible for what we have, and to society, never for what we have not.

be ingurged to be honest, let them and cook the meals, chiefly, that a successful work responsible for what we have not the book of The Acts is their close sion of an inner life, not its equivalent of the sin it and cook the meals, chiefly, that a successful work recorded of them in letting the most suggestive, fruitful, and able accompaniments of spiritual contrivances and combinations; good men are burdened, disheart man wants a wife. If this is all he may not the book of The Acts is their close sion of an inner life, not its equivalent of the sin it and cook the meals, chiefly, that a successful work recorded of them in letting, and our privilegs limited, we are suggestive, fruitful, and able accompaniments of spiritual contrivances and combinations; good men are burdened, disheart man wants a wife. If this is all he may not the book of The Acts is their close sion of an inner life, not its equivalent of the most suggestive, fruitful, and able accompaniments of spiritual contrivances and combinations; good men are burdened, disheart man wants a wife. If this is all he may not the most suggestive, fruitful, and able accompaniments of spiritual contrivances and combinations; good men are burdened, disheart man wants a wife. If the most suggestive, fruitful, and able accompaniments of spiritual contrivances and combinations; good men are burdened, disheart man wants a wife. If the most suggestive, fruitful, and accompanitude, we are the most suggestive, fruitful, and so we have a contrivance and combinations; good men are burdened, disheart man wants a wife. If the most suggestive, fruitful, and so responsible for what we have, and never for what we have not.

The trouble is that many of us, some in our little retired nooks, and some on our hill tops of social advantage are million and the suggestive, fruitful, and able accompaniments of spiritual contrivances and combinations; good men are burdened, disheartened, and worn out; noble enterpersonal work with individuals.

That wonderful book is not a his tory so much as it is a collection of duces a sterile style of mind, which hard, and that something hinders

converted."

vantage, are willing and contented | biographies and personal incidents. What Peter and John did for a poor to live narrow lives. Selfishness is rightly take precedence of others. nor strength left for anything else. Unconsciously they are growing others like them, make up the body narrow. They are bringing every. of the apostolic record. It is a rec by an arbitrary code, which is good of its kind, but which is not susceptible of the least modification, because to save sinners. their point of view has not varied a hand breadth in years. Many excellent mothers fail of touching their ment when youth approaches maturity, from this reason. Their very

ual developments going on in their

and seek, other counselors, some

Soul-winning is an employment glorious enough for Gabriel. But is so convinced of this that he regards his personal conversation with ed their keeping pace, as mothers proclamation of the truth to a mul should, with the mental and spirittitude. Mr. Pentecost has adopted the same view. Miss Sarah Smiley delusion about what is called reachtered and brooded over them always. ing the masses. People can not be saved in the mass; they must be reached and saved one by one. can do more good by private interviews with inquiring souls, or by teaching a few in a parlor, than I can by addressing a miscellaneous multitude." The opinion of such skillful laborers is of great weight; dear, feeble woman, unable to enter When a Christian temper is with great zeal into the details of and it only confirms what Nettleton

and practiced fifty years ago. It is a going back to the methods of the those who are bearing the burden, and leaving the fruit on the ground, bruised and battered, and picking or going to the communion table off the apples by hand and putting them into as basket. The shaking brings a temporary credit and eclat her wants before God, and plead. But it does not gather the "fruits of the spirit," in the shape of intelligently converted men and women: into the church of Jesus Christ. Men. may go down to hell by regiments; but they have got to be led to the It is a narrow life you are living.

kingdom of Immanuel one by one. It is time that all pastors and evangelists and Sabbath-school teachers were convinced that one soul is a great audience, and that to lead a single sinner to life eternal is an in. sonal process costs time, and it costs won by genius or by power. In the can not deny yourself an hour's ease some inconvenience, to ourselves. It requires, also, strong faith, and in some cases a good degree of moral

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the idolised wives of men worthy of them. But, alas for the unfulfilled promise of the imperial blossoming! These commonplace, vain, and capricious women should not have been us all, when he laid out his divine to those who, for God's sake and for the ripened fruit, of buds and bloom so fair. It is idle to charge the strength and love on such a seeker the faithful discharge of their duty; change upon lack of health, or home as Nicodemus, and such a sinner as are exposed to persecution and slan care, or any superficial cause. The the woman at the well. Brethren trouble is deeper. Nobody stands and sisters! we have had a week of still in this world. Those who do united prayer in miscellaneous meetnot advance, retrograde; and the ings. Now let us have a few weeks brilliant, fascinating, and elegant of personal labor with single souls. girl of twenty, unless she lead a nar We have been praying together;

now let us go and pray with sinners

apart, and our master will help us

to win them to himself .- Rev. T.

L. Cuyler, in The Christian at

Work. pie we han to the lar orty; the saintly, pure, and almost There are those who reverence THE NEED OF MEDITATION. sorrow as God's great educator, and In Edwin Arnold's beautiful ac hink that grand characters are dissiplined only by the sharp strokes of count of the life of Buddha, that dversity. This is but a partial great teacher, after many wander. truth. Sorrow is one of God's minings and long searching after truth in penances in fastings, and in works of picty and it at last in the silence and political coldinate indefinitions. isters. So is joy. So is faith. So is tender household love. So is prosperity. The peach grows mellow n the sun. The rose takes on its

hour, under the Tree. This incident illustrates a fact in spiritual experience which Christians in this busy; Western world too often overlook. Spiritual growth follows the ousness. Sometimes if resisted, it analogy of natural growth; it must hardens and crushes. We are not be symmetrical, or it is imperfect. to dictate our father. We are to The Eastern rates are profoundly meditative. It is no accident that the religious faiths of men, human the is sometimes able to hinder a good and inspired, are all of Oriental deal. It requires but very little talweary world, with something to do origin. It is safe to say that, con- ent to stand in the way of each oth-

the character and the conditions of and quickly, and remain unobserved; Eastern life which develop profound but that sand, mingling with the piece meal, installments. thoughtfulness and make men great, not by action, but by reflection. Professor lately remarked: "If I Restless seas favor quick voyages, the speed, consume the power, cut Suppose you cut off a dog's tail a are forced by stress of circumstances should return to the pastoral charge but only a deep calm creates a sec the axles, injure the box, hinder the joint at a time, so as to make it to work hard for daily subsistence. should return to the pastoral charge but only a deep calm creates a sec of a church, there are two things ond heaven, matching star with star. work, and derange and ruin the come easier to him? Why keep the but only one in a thousand, perhaps, conquers the difficulty of his posi-The East, by exaggeration of its natural tendency, fails on the side of action; the West, by a similar exaggeration of its active energies, for they would be observed and for the world be resolved by a similar exaggeration of its active energies, for they would be observed and for the world be resolved by a similar exaggeration of its active energies, for they would be observed and the second tendency for the world be resolved by the second to the world be resolved and the second tendency for the world be resolved and the second tendency fails on the side of resolved to the world be resolved and the second tendency for the world be resolved and the second tendency fails on the side of resolved to the world be resolved to the world to th fails on the side of meditation. We | could be removed; but the mischief | not see how he can trust his soul to | tiresome; but he wanted to succeed. orget that a man's real greatness would come from introducing the God, or how God is going to save and, so wanting, let nothing needful is in his character rather than in his sand, so fine that it makes its way him; he has to trust God. That is be crowded out.

personal effort for souls, and more works. Fruitfulness is the sign of everywhere, so small that no one just what you must do. vitality, not its cause. We lay too would notice it. much emphasis on work, and not enough on that spiritual vitality | Christ who never have shown great | but things have not come out as we | bring peace to our souls, prayer and Professor condensed into two or which is the inspiring cause of all ability to plan or execute anything expected. lasting achievements. Pushing, of importance. Their main forte

never rises out of the routine of its their progress; but no one seems to labors into that communion which know what the trouble is, until that invariably narrow, and nothing is so cripple at the gate Beautiful; how keeps an open road between the soul day comes for a general clearing up, pose, unfortunately, a married couple subtle as selfishness. The home Stephen was martyred; how Saul and God, and perpetually re-en and then, lo, and behold, the axles duties of a wife and mother are her was converted, and what good forces its imperfect strength with are found covered with sand. first and nearest duties. They brother Ananias did for him when the divine power. No man ever It requires very little ability in a he went to talk and pray with the touched his fellow men profoundly man to fill the position of sand But there are wives and mothers in new-fledged convert; how Peter led in their spiritual natures, without thrower. Neither intelligence, tal. sacrifice for the loved object, tend man most wants of a wife is her all our towns and villages, who are Cornelius into the daylight, and how having himself come very near to ent, grace, nor godliness, are temper. And how much need there making the daily mistake of so ab. Philip instructed the Ethiopian the Father, in some personal and absolutely necessary for this work. But what say the Scriptures? is of it everywhere, in every sphere sorbing and concentrating their ending, and God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness, and our image, after f spiritual things made the working religion for a man to find fault; life seem bare and unfruitful in some men have been known to find viewed, briefly, some statements of comparison? Working, giving— fault who did not have any. It reviewed, briefly, some statements of comparison? Working, giving— fault who did not have any. It reviewed, briefly, some statements of comparison? Working, giving— fault who did not have any. It reviewed, briefly, some statements of comparison? Working, giving— fault who did not have any. It reviewed, briefly, some statements of comparison? Working, giving— fault who did not have any. It reviewed, briefly, some statements of comparison? Working, giving— fault who did not have any. It reviewed, briefly, some statements of comparison? Working, giving— fault who did not have any. It reviewed, briefly, some statements of comparison? Working, giving— fault who did not have any. It reviewed, briefly, some statements of comparison? Working, giving— fault who did not have any. It reviewed, briefly, some statements of comparison? Working, giving— fault who did not have any. It reviewed, briefly, some statements of comparison? one great reason for giving to the easier, than that growth in divine skill to throw sand on axles; a man your spirituality has been dried up world just such a book as "The things which is the real outcome of who does not know enough to oil a Acts" was to teach Christians how the highest Christian living, and machine properly, could sand it not a few, consciously or uncon- effectually. Here, for instance, is a church, sciously, accept these as the easier

way into the kingdom of heaven. where there are few people who try it is winning a soul, and not the It was not the Master's way. There to do something, and a number who mere offer of salvation to an in is no more striking feature of succeed in doing nothing except, discriminate multitude. Mr. Moody Christ's teaching than the emphasis grumble because what is done is not he lays on character, as contrasted done in a different way. Here is a with the endless religious routine of person who, from love to the cause A, B, and C, in the inquiry room, as the Pharisees. To enter into the of God, desires to labor earnestly. even a more vital work than the mysteries of the spiritual life, and energetically, and effectually in the to know God at first hand, and not Master's work; but by the time he through the testimony of others, is under way, others who have not men must often go apart, as he did, succeeded in accomplishing any. said to me lately: "There is a great and, in silence and solitude, com thing of importance, are ready to last time, once and forever.—Na- Justly enough, half of these get mune with the Father face to face. throw sand on his axles, and neu-There are many features of the tralize his efforts, until the workers English Established Church that do are discouraged, and the work abannot commend themselves to our pro- doned; after which the sand-throwgressive life; but the devout and ers relapse into a condition of quie neditative spirit which finds so tude. They have done what they many illustrations in that ancient could, which was simply to hinder communion, is a thing to be earnest others from doing anything, and ry fidelity, being always in the ly sought after. Tradition, church now their song is, "I told you so; shop with the opening of day. He usage, and a careful ordering of the I knew that nothing would be managed, however, to bear each ministry, very much circumscribe done." Most charches have a sur- evening to the bedside of the "wee the activities of church members; plus of these sand-throwers, who lad," as he called him, a flower, or a women, loyal to their dead Master, and very much of the vigor which could be spared; and if in their bit of ribbon, a fragment of crimson reached the sepulchre early in the we put into all sorts of religious en-terprises seems to be turned inward, those men who oil the machinery, and to produce, as its fruit, a peculand individual work is just the differ: iarly: ripe and beautiful type of who feed the fires instead of throw-ence between shaking an apple-tree character. The best devotional litting water upon them, and who are erature of our day has come from as ready to work as those sand English pens. Such books as those throwers are to grumble, nobody would be damaged by the change. of the Hares, of Dean Goldbourn, of Maurice and Robertson and Stan-Better still would it be, if some of ley; what repose of soul, what deep these very men would cesse throwing sand, and begin pouring on oil. and vivid experiences, what beauti-They might be a power for good, and men might thus be spared one

ives.—Safeguard.

to the man who does the shaking. ful and natural forms of piety they present I' We need more of this meditative spirit/ which makes itself rich by drawing from the events of life heir spiritual teaching, and enriches others by an activity which is its natural overflow. Our meetings, our Sabbath-schools, our charities, are not too numerous but they ought to be cultivated, not as ends. but as the channels through which the full currents of a deep spiritual sorrowing world .- Christian Union.

> -It is a fatal mistake to suppose that there can be no apostasy from

MANY WAYS OF DENYING CHRIST.

tenderly with each one, and visited lieve to be sinful in themselves or every one, and the people who do each individual for close conversa tending to sin. We deny our Lord, not see a daily paper are not likely tion and prayer. God blesses such whenever we forsake a good man in to pay their money for either "Mrs. painstaking fidelity. Jesus Christ affliction and refuse to give counte- Jarley" or a "Kettledrum."—Bapnimself set a beautiful example to nance, encouragement, and support that Weekly.

> der.-Bishop Heber. IN A TIME OF TROUBLE. As an eagle from the height,
> Looking down upon the lands,
> On forests black as night,
> Fair fields and desert sands,

Sees weary hearts that deem.
The dark breadth is the whole,

The bright rays all their goal.

While, breadth by breadth, appears,

Which God himself has planned.

SANDING THE AXLES.

A person who is able to help but lit-

Sees happy hearts that dream

Ah! let this faith be ours-

Above the present towers.

The pattern of the years

As from the weaver's hand,

men. Sees the traveler below C. But when? Losing heart, as league on league Long wildernesses show No end to his fatigue; W. When? Why, when is the time to perform any duty? When shall we leave off sinning? What does God say? "Now." "To-day." So faith amid her tears, Beholding far beneath The bright or gloomy bars In the web of life and death,

God has no promises or commands for to morrow. C. But the debt is so heavy. W. Will it grow any lighter by

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DIALOGUE

Between a Church in Debt and Mr.

Wiseman.

Church. What had we better do

sbout our debt?

What else can you do?

Wiseman. Do? Why, pay it.

things honest in the sight of all

O. And their we are so feeble. church to grow stronger by keeping ourselves with the idea; that we indebt? Have not some left won, would accomplish certain things if because of the burden; and have not we had time when a start others stayed away from fear of it? no real desire for those things. Con

O. But really we don't know how person will say that reading is one o afford it. We are turning over of the question; another will be wait our money four or five times a year, the impossibility of maintaining soand making 15 per cent. each time. | cial relations; a third will avow that We would rather keep on paying charitable or benevolent enterprise the interest.

times were bad, you said that you good people are comforting themcould not pay the debt because your | selves with a fallacy. The things for him, every day it behooves us sidered merely as a literary expres er's usefulness. It would require but money was lying idle. How truly for which they do find time are the to see to it that we live, not nare sion of a profound experience, the small ability for a roguish boy, does Dr. Franklin say: "It is a things they prefer. The things rowly, nor grudgingly, but with Book of Job could only have been standing by a machine, to sprinkle a grand thing that man is a rational which are crowded out are the liberal hands, and eyes looking trustfully up to him.—M. E. Sangster, in S. S. Times.

| Standard of the sta

W. Suppose you repent of your lubricating oil, and being carried around on the axles, would decrease sins piece meal, not all at once? practice. Hundreds of young men

C. They told us when we

lasting achievements. Pushing, of importance. Their main forte scheming, measuring success by vis seems to be sanding axles. They at his word. You should have heed or thinking that we have so little ible results, teaching our children to can get in the way of others; they ed his command, "Owe no man do something rather than to be some. can hinder, find fault, pervert, and anything." But that is past. The thing, we develop a spiritual charace sow jealousy, dissension and suspilonly thing to do now is to obey fruit to us. Conscience must not ter which we take to be fruitful, cion, as invisibly and as effectually God, to be honest, not to call it God's be soothed by evasions too flimsy to

> go. If they have not yet learned man wants a wife. If this is all he from you that honesty is a duty, wants, bired servants can do it perhaps somebody else will do them more good.

C. But we are not united enough you as doing this very thing. Suppowerfully to reconcile and to unite

them?

W. Have you found it so? Has it not created hard feeling, caused him, and he needs one to stand by mourngs, and not impossibly unsettled pastors? Is it not true that battles to fight with poverty, with n the effort to raise the interest, and that you have asked, "How shall we make up the deficiency?" thrice, where you have asked "How shall him to fight; that will put her lips we secure the presence of the Holy to his ear and whisper words of Spirit, and the salvation of souls?

C. But it is very hard paying for a dead horse. W. Will it grow any easier or pleasanter as the horse grows stop paying? You have paid the lebt over and over; and yet it is need. Yet many seek for nothing not paid. Now pay it for the further than success in housework.

wrought at his trade with exemplaglass-indeed, anything that would dawn of the first Easter morning, those men who oil the machinery, lie out on the white counterpane, they found the heavy stone rolled who lubricate instead or irritate, and give a color in the room. He away, and an angel delivered to them was a quiet, unsentimental Scotch- the glad message, "He is not here; man, but never went home at night- for he is risen." This joyous news. fall without some toy or trinket, confirmed by the many gracious ap showing he remembered the wan pearances of the risen Christ during face that lit up so when he came in. the forty days following, served to I presume he never said to a living bring together again the scattered him. And by and by he moved When, shortly after, they choose an that whole shop into positively real apostle to take the place of the of the grievous vexations of their but unconscious fellowship with traitor Judas, they ordained him jars and teacups upon their wheels, but first of all as "a witness of the PULPIT NOTICES.—One of the and painted diminutive pictures resurrection." And again, when abominations of Protestant public down the sides before they stuck St. Faul sought to make plain to the worship is the notices given during them in the corners of the kilu, at Christian church the fundamental the Sunday services. Anything burning time. One brought some doctrine upon which their faith which can possibly be associated in the bulge of his apron, and an must rest, he wrote that majestic with religion, is sent to be read from other some engravings in a rude chapter, in which he declared that if the desk, and the pastor who will scrap book. Not one of them whis Christ were not risen, his preaching not read it is regarded as churlish pered a word, for this solemm thing and their faith were altke vain. The life are always being poured out to and bigoted. Last Sunday, in one was not to be talked about. They fact of Christ's resurrection, and the heal and redeem a struggling and of our city churches, a pastor an put them in the old man's hat, where assurance, based thereon, of a gennounced a "Kettledrum" for a he found them; so he understood eral and glorious resurrection of neighboring church, and f Mrs. Jar all about it. And I tell you serious | those who are dead in him, have reley's Wax Works? for a mission ly, that entire pottery full of men, tained in the Christian church the interest; and how often we have of rather coarse fiber by nature, central place which they held at the that there can be no apostasy from heard announcements of "Readings grew quiet as the months drifted, first. Among all nations professing becoming gentle and kind, and some any form of the Christian faith, the becoming gentle and kind, and some any form of the Christian faith. the called on to deny his name, or to mas," and "Concerts," we really of the ungoverned ones stopped thought of the resurrection has person. Vastly easier and cheaper burn incense to an idol. We deny should be unwilling to wenture to swearing, as the weary look on the quickened devotion and inspired is it to rise and deliver a fluent extraction. Lord whenever, like that Demas, say. This making the pulpit an patient fellow worker's face told hope. Christian literature, and continued to the pulpit and patient fellow worker's face told hope.

the corner, out of sight, there stoo a hundred stalwart workingme from the pottery, with their clear clothes on, most of whom gave half day of time for the privilege of taking off their last to the simple procession, filing in behind it, and dlowing scross the village green o its grave, that small burden of a child, which probably not one of them had ever seen with his own-

THE HAPPY HOUR. The busy day is over,
The household work is done; Have faded with the sun; And in the tender twilight,

The cares that fret the morning, I sit in happy rest, With my darling little baby Asloop upon my breast. White lide with sliken fringes,

Like birdies in a nest. All hopes and loves unworthy Depart at this sweet hour; All pure and noble longings Renew their hely power;

PROCRASTINATION.

Mrs.: Whitney says, in one of her books, that "the things which are

that life," and we believe that the saying is true in its widest sense. Examine our lives closely, and we W. Did you ever know any shall find that we constantly delade

would delight her, if she might en W. But when trade was dull and gage in them; and all the time these C. Well, suppose we pay it off busied constantly with their family.

cares; but not one in every score loves music enough to steal time for

There are men in the church of into debt that we must trust God; itual. If we neglect the duties that reading of God's holy Word, we time." We must find time. Hours and opportunities must yield their

W. Nothing will so much unite the bread and cakes she has made; o become estranged; and suppose her hands and send him to witness their only child to be so dangerously its use. Such things are important, ill as to demand their anxious care. and the wise young man will quietly. Will not the effort, the labor, the look after them. But what the true

tional Bantist.

A TOUGHING STORY. Once I knew a working man,

oul that he loved that boy so much. Still he went on patiently loving him. The workmen made curious Shut out the waning light;
A little hand close-folded
Holds mamma's fingers tight; And in their soft white wrappings, At last in perfect rest, Two dainty feet are cuddled, For Christ who, in the Virgin, Our motherhood has blest, Is near to every woman With a baby on her breast.

—Life in Song.

crowded out of a life are the test of

And what is true of things men tal or mortal, is true of things spire

WHAT MEN NEED WIVES FOR It is not to sweep the house, and make the bed, and darn, the socks, cheaper than a wife. If this is all, when a young man calls to see a

lady, send him to the pantry to taste send him to inspect the needle-work and bed-making, or put a broom into companionship, sympathy, and low. The wayner life has many dreary panion to go with him. A man, is defeat; trials and temptations beset and sympathize. He has some stern enemies and with sin, and he needs a woman that, while he puts his arms around her and feels that he has something to fight for, will help

counsel, and her hand to his heart. and impart new inspirations. All through life-through storm and sunshine, conflict and victory, through adverse and favoring winds -man needs a woman's love. The heart yearns for it. A sister's or a mother's love will hardly supply the nothing more. The other half, surprised beyond measure, have obtained more than they sought. Their wives surprise them by bringing a potter by business, who had one nobler idea of marriage, and disclosing a treasury of courage, sympathy and love.-London Christian

> THE FOUNDATION OF OUR ROPE When the group of spice-bearing company of disciples and inspired

not as teacher, preacher or prophet,

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TEMPERANCE—AN APPEAL. In respect to temperance, the out look is dark, notwithstanding the almost superhuman efforts that have been made to stay the sweeping tide of the destroying angel of intemperance, which, for the years past, has borne to the dark land its almost countless numbers of victims. These efforts have taken on many different forms, and the work of reform has been pursued with tireless energy, way riotously. Not only has this not logically come in. The same work of reform been pressed for | may be said of the objections made to drink, but seemingly every possifrom this rain the uninitiated. When we attempt to decide who are people do not always try their reamost to be blamed for the perpetua | soning by the rules of logic, nor tion and spread of this evil, we have | wait to see whether facts justify sometimes laid the blame at the door | their complaints. Men are largely of one class, and sometimes another, governed in these things by their and, perhaps, each of these bears a prejudices and their desire to justishare of the responsibility. A little | fy themselves. reflection, we think, will convince any one that the responsibility is traceable to several parties. Our ask if in any minds there are doubts present purpose is not to trace this concerning the righteousness or evil to all its sources, but simply to wisdom of this. Here and there name one of them, and that is, home influence, and we beg parents not to be offended when we name them in particular. Of giving offense we have a mortal dread. Nor in this are we simply playing the coward, for unnecessarily and unfeelingly to offend, is to sin as well as to do foolishly; but sometimes we are forced, to deal plainly, or fail of the peformance of the most sacred and pressing

Of the obligations resting upon parents, none are so sacred as the proper training of their children. We do not write as if they did not ter. If we say we only call attensense this. We know that many feel | tion to the time of Sabbath observfit keenly. Nor do we think this an lance, showing that in this respect easy task. Both the parent and the the Christian world is in error, it child are in the flesh and inherit its | will be found impossible to divide weaknesses, and both are in a world this in the public mind from the flooded with temptations; and often manner of its observance. But beparents have such a sense of their wond all this we owe a duty to ourown errors as unnerves them for selves and to God concerning the their work. Nevertheless, their re- exercise of conscientiousness in these sponsibilities are upon them and and all other matters. We also they may not ignore them.

ple become parents they form habits the weakness of our own hearts. that are only destructive of their What lessons have we in all the his offspring, and this statement comes tory of the past concerning the "deintoxicants, in their various forms, ces of demoralization growing out stands in the front rank. To make of the unwise and wicked use of the these as all, but as the more promi- by the dishonesty of scores occupynent ones. What havor do these ing high positions in the churches. A. M., Sister Nelson came from bright and beautiful thing belong from every quarter echo the sad ing to human nature that they do downfall of ministers and laymen, They are a death-worm, gnawing at over the human heart, even in indestructive influence of one of these | charity, there seemed ground of | may not be as manifest as that of hope they had escaped the snares of the other, but it undeniably is of the the devil. same species. These are everywhere Our purpose, theu, is to put you abroad, and, like the frogs in Egypt, on your guard, and to urge you to come up into our houses and defile carefulness and conscientiousness even our dainties!

And now the question we wish to cerning this matter, investigate care raise is this: As long as parents in fully and decide righteously. dulge in these habits, how can children be saved from them? If a this time because you are now makfather chews or smokes, how can he ling your arrangements for the seareprove his sons when following his son, and it may be a specially favexample? If he drinks even beer or orable time for considering this cider, how can he appeal to his own matter. example as a dissussive against the indulgence of appetite? If he drinks cider, why may not his son drink beer, or even whisky? If he reproves or dissuades his son, his example vitiates if it does not nullify what he says.

We appeal to such parents to admit to themselves that they are the destroyers of their own children, as is not all. Parents should instruct their children concerning these things. In this they should be earnest and constant. Line upon line. and precept upon precept should be given them. Their eyes should be open to see what is going on with their children. Slippery paths are stances are they hidden from view! How often are parents awakened to see, to their surprise and deep sorrow, that those they hoped were safe are already tainted, perhaps deep watch against insidious disease,

ing August 31st, 1879, William C. | political parties."

neglect without destroying its own services there.

Description of Trip from San Francisco

OHEESE-MAKING ON THE SABBATH It is not our object in this article to discuss the right or the wrong of I regard it very unfortunate both cheese making on the Sabbath. We for myself and those who may read know that good men differ in their this letter that I was not able to opinions about it. We simply ask write immediately upon our arrival evidence that we love the Sabbath? We grant that in investigation concerning the claims of the Sabbath.

But our thought was simply to call attention to the question, and persons are changing their minds concerning this matter, and corre spondingly changing their practice. While in this article we do not discuss a certain, and we confess important, feature of the subject, we nevertheless call to your minds the fact that we stand before the world as Sabbath reformers, and that we ought to look well to our own habits, that it be not said of us. "Physician heal thyself." To present ourselves as reformers is to take very high ground, and certainly we ought to look well to ourselves in this matneed to be on our guard concerning It often happens that before peo- the approaches of worldliness and in here with peculiar force. Of the ceitfulness of riches." Nor need we half; of leaving our fatherland, and all that we had received. Our seats began; the former was dropped out were told that it was 60 miles away, wheat on the terraces below, present a point we select tobacco and intoxicating drinks. We do not mention day is disgraced before the world

to rest upon us and his need to be do not mention to rest upon us and his need to re

the root of the tree of life. The stances where, in the judgment of the wharf, reaching it one-half hour more like ourselves. I will give you goes round while other people do Yohokama. We were not landed If in your heart there is a doubt con-We make these suggestions a

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the "Star" routes.

very full statement of the doings of session will be on the army appro-FROM BRO, D. H. DAVIS.

those practicing this whether there in China. The details of our voyble effort has been made to save posed or real ill doings of professors now will be simply to write out the was so strange, and our old steamer with the dear people at Shiloh to day, sky and think, O could we, by that of religion. In matters like these, brief notes taken on the way. Be- trembled from prow to keel as her fortunate in not being a day later. for the train then was sixteen hours late, and the only train that came through in time for the steamer. San Francisco were spent in corre beginning an uncertain voyage, to rest upon us and his people. Sabbath, Dec. 27th, at 10 o'clock | quite communicative.

we saw in the dim distance was the deck, one might find ample room for It is believed the House will to faint waving of handkerchiefs. We promenading. The cabin passen ing its waves as though maddened distance made was 304 miles Dec. Japanese to the Christian doctrine R. I. day pass the Star Mail Route Defi. pass the "Golden Gate," the en- gers on board number 22. representciency bill, with Senate amendments. trance to San Francisco Bay, which ing six different nations—American, difficulty the cooks have been able was 170 miles. This insures the continuance of all received its name in 1847 from Fre English, German, Italian, Spanish, to do their work. The stewardess mont. The bay is guarded on either and Japanese. Among these are said, that this morning, while they The great reduction of nearly fif. side by nature's grand sentinels. To seven missionaries. The steerage were preparing breakfast, every teen millions is reported in the pub. the south-east these elevations rise passengers number 570 Chinamen, thing was thrown from the stove seeing the many curious things in much a characteristic of the Chi- good results. The meetings have mail, prepaid, 20-cents; five or more lie debt during the month of March. 300 to 400 feet, and to the north many of whom are returning to their into a heterogeneous mass on the the streets, stores, shops, markets, nese. For this reason there may been deeply interesting. Christians copies, 15 cents each. John D. As a matter of permanent interest, some of the elevations rise 2,000 feet native land to celebrate the Chinese floor. At another time the meats and Buddhist temples. We were also be greater hopes for the speedy en have been greatly encouraged and I give in full the "rider" placed above the sea. These mountains New Year, which occurs Feb. 10th were upset and the grease took fire. interested in the mission work of lightenment of the darkened minds strengthened, and some have exupon the Immediate Deficiency bill along the bay were all that could of our calendar. by the House, and concurred in be seen of the mainland. I believe Thursday, Jan. 1st, 1880. It is with one solid flame. This galley is sion schools and received and restained, with evil doing! How open | yesterday by the Senate. The object that on some occasions the loftiest | warm and pleasant; the themometer | lined with iron to prevent the ship's | turned the calls of several mission. | land again until we reach Shanghai. | Sabbath of the Lord. is the bad way to children, although tions made by Mr. Edmunds, the peaks of the Sierra Nevadas can be stands at 64. We are sailing a lit- being set on fire. Being effected aries, among whom were Drs. Mc. Our passage through the Yellow from parents their doings may be only Senator who spoke in opposi- seen, but they were not visible that the north of latitude 29, and at noon more than usual by the heavy sea Lay and Brown, who in former years Sea was very pleasant. Our caphidden. Parents, more than you tion, were that the Courts should not day. To the north, and out at sea, passed longitude 147, and were 1,428 to day, I have been lying in the had met Brn. Carpenter and Ward. tain said we seldom had such a calm have the appointing power, and that one might see the Farallones, a clus- miles from San Francisco. We can dining saloon and amusing myself ner. At 3 o'clock P. M., we go on sea at this season of the year. We guard your children against evil and the introduction of politics into ter of huge rocky islands that rise scarcely realize that it is New Years by watching the table boys perform- board the steamer Tokio Maru, and knew without asking when we were legislation was improper. The rider abruptly out of the sea. These are to day. True, the accustomed greet | ing their work. They are preparing at four we are again on our journey. | in the China Sea, the water had such | is as follows: "Provided, That said to be frequented by Spanish ing from the passengers and officers for dinner. They first take a bag The usual time required to run from a yellow appearance. We entered THE STANDARD SERIES for April hereafter special deputy marshals of fisherman for the eggs of the sea falls upon our ear, but it has too of sand, ten or twelve feet long and this place to Shanghai, distance the mouth of Yang Tse Kiang 28th, at the residence of G. N. Coon, 12 Dey Street, New York. 6th, 1880, is on the life and work of elections for performing any duties gulls that are found there in abund- much an air of formality to put life about three inches in diameter, and 1,200 miles, is 8 days. This line of River, up which, after sailing thirty-St. Paul, by F. W. Farrer, D. D., in reference to any election, shall ance. At the mountains on the and cheer into our hearts. Oh, had stretch it lengthwise in the center of steamers is run by the Japanese, one five or forty miles, we enter on the lifth birth day. The visit had been Canon of Westminster. The first receive the sum of five dollars per shore and in the sea we gazed until we the wings of the morning, then the table linen is leaving and one returning every south the Woong Sung River, sail part has 8 books and 30 chapters, day in full for their compensation, at last we lost all trace of our native would we fly away and spend this spread, and they take the table week. All these steamers are offi ing up which sixteen miles we reach and closes with a reference to the and that all appointments of such land, and yet we were not satisfied first bright, beautiful day of the racks, being about the same length cered by Europeans. The Japanese, our destination, Shanghai. The Second Epistle to the Thessalonians. special deputy marshals shall be until we had looked again and year with our kindred and friends. and ten or twelve inches wide, look- it is said, have not stability of steamer having landed, we were Canon Farrar is one of the bright made by the Circuit Court of the again. At five o'clock we gave a When I recall the many seasons of ing some like a small ladder with character and judgment to be trust met by missionaries Rev. Dr. Yates, lights of the English Church, and United States for the district in long, lingering look backward, but pleasant Christian intercourse we but few rounds, two of which are ed in responsible positions, and they Rev. Mr. J. W. Lamberth, his son, his theme is one of thrilling interest which such marshals are to perform the eye fell upon nothing save the have enjoyed in former times, and joined with straps, and place one on are conscious of the fact. I was told a medical missionary, and Rev. M. to the whole Christian world. We their duties; but should there be no white-winged sea gulls that were fol remember that these associations are each side of the table. The spaces that you might drill them thoroughly Thomson, together with our brethcommend it with confidence to our session of the Circuit Court in the lowing in search of food. We are not soon to be repeated, a cloud of formed by the racks on either side many years in their work, and if ren in Christ, Lee-Erlow and Chan gathering of between fifty and sixty the date of the soldier's death, are

say it, and instead of seeing what I gatherings. the department for the past year. It printion bills, which will prohibit the desired, I saw my last native dinner Friday, Jan. 2d. No small stir evening it seems that she is doing 100 men. Tonnage 2,200. Round into the work that is before us. those dear ones, by death, and of shows the State alive to the interests | payment of money for the transpor- lying on deck in a confused and dis- was occasioned this afternoon her level best. The boys, careful trip to Shanghai costs \$5,000. of education, a thing it could not tation of troops to the polls, or their gusting mass. Now I felt that this among the passengers by the ap and skillful, are not able to adjust Thursday, Jan. 22d. Awaking prayers none the less now, though gave a feeling of sadness to those was a total surrender of all that pearance of a whale. As it swam in themselves to the sudden motions of this morning we feel the approach no longer subject to the perils of who slone remain to give their bore the name and character of the direction we were sailing, it the ship. Now and then they are of that dreaded disease if it may be the sea. We want you to pray for brother the cheerful "family greet. America. It was indeed a sacrifice was visible for some moments. It thrown from their footing. There called such, sea sickness. We try the showers of divine grace to fall ing" on this otherwise joyful occa. I had hoped not to make; an unwill- did not spout water, though we is an almost constant clatter of to brace ourselves against it, but it upon the seed that has been scat- sion. After listening to some exceling one. I assure you, but then it kept wishing it might. This is crockery and cutlery, so much so is persistent and invincible, and we tered here in former years, that we lent vocal and instrumental music. was unavoidable. Though we had really the first excitement experi that one is inclined to imagine the are obliged to succumb. We went may gather in the sheaves, and Eld. J. C. Rogers led in prayer. received our table-tickets. Sister enced since we set sail. There is a witches are having a holiday. There on deck and to our great surprise while we gather sow again these The gifts, consisting of a beautiful Nelson and myself did not feel like strong wind urging us onward, and came a tremendous lurch, loosening | we saw again the sacred mount | fields with the precious word of camp chair, slippers, &c., were the making any great demands on the the waves are crowned with white- the table chair of one of the passen | sin still in view. It could be seen truth. bill of fare: but with all our inner caps, which, in the reflecting light gers, and landing him upon the floor. most of the forencon. The shores is not a chance for those observing age were then fresher in mind, and strength we kept casting up our so of the sun, are exceedingly grand. much to the amusement of his fel. of Japan everywhere present a very the First day to say in this, You do I could doubtless have written more counts. We did wish that the bitter Just at night, a furious storm of low-travelers. We hope the fury of interesting aspect, formed as they not practice self-denial-do not give satisfactorily. Owing to the work bile, if it was this that made us so wind, of short duration, piled wave the sea may soon be spent and we are almost entirely of hills and of arranging our household affairs, miserable, might all be expelled as on wave, until the sea rose before be again permitted to look upon its mountains, of various altitudes. and the frequent religious and social soon as possible. The darkness of us like lofty mountain ranges. The demands that have been made upon night shut in and left us, not to grandeur was too great for us to and yet intemperance goes on its what is lawful to be done on it does us, a description of our voyage has sweet sleep and pleasant dreams, but gaze upon it long. of necessity been deferred. It will to a sober consideration of our past | Sabbath. Jan. 3d. How unlike be remembered that a sea voyage is and present conditions, and the post the rest of the holy Sabbath does it ward in the interest of those given by sinners against repentance and too monotonous to make a very in sibilities of the future. It was no seem to us, and oh, how it would faith in Christ because of the sup- spiring theme. What I shall say occasion for sweet rest. Everything cheer our hearts to be associated

participating with them in their refore entering upon this description, powerful engines all night long kept I will state that we arrived in San pushing us forward at the rate of work; but as this can not be, we the homes of friends and the assem-Francisco Christmas eve. at two over eleven knots (miles) per hour. o'clock. We counted ourselves very The light of morning finally came, but forward to the unseen land of but there was no healing in its promise before us. wings to our afflicted bodies: nor did the skill of the ship's surgeon do anything to relieve. All day long passenger. A large bird, evidently we bid this regal monarch of the sky The two and a half days we had in we suffered, and realized, it seemed becoming weary from long con at his reappearing, to bring in his to us, the greatest possible human tinued flight, sought rest on the top penciling rays a photographic scene spondence and arranging for the misery. The first day we felt, as of one of the masts. Quite a dis- of those loved homes and sanctuaries side between rocks, and in narrow. voyage. We had little time for some writer has said, that we might cussion ensued as to who he was and of worship, what unspeakable joy deep ravines; around which may be seeing the city; nor were we dis- die, and a few day after we were where he came from. One thought and satisfaction it would afford our seen many small temples erected to till Spring. Our prayer is that God posed to do so, suffering as we were afraid we could not. The pen of an him an "albatross," snother a "man lonely spirits. While there can be the heathen gods. At this place we from severe colds. The little that angel could not depict the depth of of war," but the Commodore said it no such interchange, we trust God called upon Rev. Mr. Gulick, of the we saw impressed us with the misery accompanying this disease. was an eagle that had wandered has vouchsafed his love and mercy Congregational mission, and visited and brought into the fold of Christ. thought that we had in our youth. I agree with Mark Twain who, 1 400 or 500 miles, from an island to you as well as to us, and that this the mission school of Miss Talcott. ful imagination built a far grander think, has said that there is nothing at the south. The sailors seemed day you have assembled in your She has a flourshing girls' school, city in this land of gold than was in the world that will take out, for to think his appearance an evil omen, several places of worship to sing and established seven years ago, about prayers, that our faith fail not, and in real existence. The numerous the time being at least, self-conceit and that some severe storm or ter- pray, preacn and listen, with hearts the time mission work was first small stores and shops of all de as will sea sickness; and again when rible accident would befall us, full of the spirits of joy and grace. extensively entered upon in Japan. scriptions are quite noticeable to a he says that there is nothing that especially so if he remained there We hoped to reach Yokohama stranger. On Sixth-day evening we will make one so perfectly self-con- until starved to death. They tried yesterday, but a strong adverse wind past six months were \$624, \$300 of ones from time to eternity. We are were invited to attend a missionary ceited as to have the stomach be hard to drive him from his lofty has greatly hindered our progress. meeting at the 1st Baptist Church. have itself when others are sick at perch, but to no purpose, he was The meeting was a reception of Mr. sea. Our little girl was sick only a not to be driven away; but just at and Mrs. Ashmore, whom the Bap few hours. Mrs. Davis, after a few night he disappeared of his own free tist Board was about sending as days, enjoyed the voyage very well. will. This morning at about nine missionaries to Swatow, China, and Sister Nelson and myself could find o'clock we crossed longitude 180°, or with whom we had formed a slight no relief, and yet we were deter- the day line as it is sometimes called, before we came near the shore. The acquaintance on our way across the mined that we would not be con- because at this longitude the day is first point passed was Cape King on continent. Mrs. Davis and myself fined to our state rooms and desupposed to begin and end. The our right. Next we passed the were quite indisposed that evening, prived of the pure, bracing sea-air, calendar of the world demands that Vries Island, a volcano that has been and deemed it best to decline the so we forced ourselves out almost whoever from this point travels slowly smouldering for years, and invitation. Sister Nelson and her daily into the upper saloon and on round the globe, and therefore, is still sending forth its black cloud so much so that sleep was almost us. Often when we partook of what either gained or lost a day, accord

ping most of the time at Eld. Wag and is still pleasant. The disturbed against a divinely appointed definite that when this appeared the sacred goner's. The steamer was to sail at liquids of our systems have to some Sabbath; for we know that a day mountain arose. We enter the not touch with the blight of death. showing the power of temptation 12 o'clock sharp, and being some degree regained their accustomed is the time it takes the earth to Uraga channel, and at 9 o'clock are distance away, we repaired at once to equilibrium, and we are feeling revolve upon its axis, and if he safely anchored in the harbor of oefore sailing. Hundreds of China- to-day a brief description of the not, he will have gained or lost one at a wharf. In fact there are no men were crowding around the City of Tokio, our steamer. She is day's time, and he must change. The docks for vessels here; all are obliged steamer. Surrounded thus, one a staunch iron, ocean propeller, not necessity is alone with him. God to cast anchor some distance out, might imagine himself in China. a side-wheel steamer. When one was not ignorant of these facts of and passengers reach shore by means Passing this throng, we came to examines her, he is led to feel quite science when he said "Remember of sand pans, (small boats.) rowed the baggage gangway, where they safe, though the sea may toss her the Sabbath. The seventh-day is by the Japanese. There were hunwere shipping the passengers' trunks about like a feather. In all her parts the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." dreds of these small crafts crowding at a lively rate. Ours were all there, she has the appearance of strength. and in good condition, and having She is 423 feet in length and 48 feet an acknowledgment that the world one to take ashore. We secured seen that they were shipped, we wide; when built, cost \$1,350,000. has its definite time, and it must one, and at 11 o'clock were safe on more and the gong is sounded all is composed of 132 men. She has definite Sabbath. through the ship, and the cry given, four engines and four masts, and in "All ashore not going." With the favorable weather she runs 12 or some unseen, benign influence, the magician's wand we were freed of all friends and passengers there was 13 knots an hour. To run her a swelling sea has become calm and our ills. Truly thankful for the then a hasty shaking of hands, round trip from San Francisco to we move quietly on, still sailing a relief, many times did we lift our "good-bys" said, and wishes ex- Hong Kong, our engineer said, costs little north of latitude 29°, and are hearts in grateful praise to Him who "good-bys" said, and wishes ex- Hong Kong, our engineer said, costs inthe north of later and brought us safely to view that is exceedingly pictur- as a part of the cemetery grounds; For success here, we ask our brethhave the seat in the House which he ant passage, and then hurried about 100 cabin passengers and Francisco. The gorgeous setting of land. At this place we are to change esque. sought to secure by ousting Mr. ashore. The foot bridges were re- 1,200 steerage. The state rooms the sun this evening engages the steamers. The one for Shanghai Committee, by a vote of 8 to 4. de. Peculiar feelings now rush in upon still farther forward are the officers' admiration. cided Donnelly not entitled, and by our souls; feelings that are better rooms, pantry, store, &c. Above much as they may dread to doit. Is 6 to 5 that Washburn was not. This realized than described. We grad and over the dining-room is the anything plainer than that they are action, which will no doubt be sus ually increase our velocity until we social hall, where are to be found such? It is indisputable. But this tained by the House, sends the case are at full speed, and soon lose sight comfortable seats and quite a good back to the people of the Third Min. of the people on shore. The last library. Stepping out of this on

vessel so tremendously that I sud | while we live, and as we think of pectedly leap from their barriers as the City of Tokio, there is quite a strength he has given, and his pre | Mr. Coon is the oldest of a family Whitford, State Superintendent, is Republican Senstors not having denly felt an unpleasant sensation you in your happy homes, we pray though, by some magic power, life contrast, both in size and apparent serving care that has been over us of ten children who, with their parbefore us. It is a document of 366 debated the subject, it is thought in the region of my stomach; yes, I the richest of the divine blessing to had been given them. The heavy strength. The Tokio Marn is a during all our journey. May he ents, located on Rock River in the lat, was \$17,298,000.

Sabbath, Jan. 17th. "The unwearied sun, from day to day, Doth his Creator's power display, And publishes to every land The work of an Almighty hand."

placid waters.

gaze upon the golden orb of day. as he gradually sinks in the western swift herald, who with his bright Japanese life. We ligious worship and Sabbath school must not turn our eyes backward, blies of our brethren, send to them in heaven has kept us thus far safely Wednesday, Jan. 7th. Early this on our way, what satisfaction, it morning we took on board another would afford. Ah yes, and could We are still more than two hundred miles from that port.

Sunday, Jan. 18th. At 8 o'clock this morning, light could be seen on the shores of Japan. It was 7 o'clock friend. Mrs. Hall from Oakland, at deck. Occasionally we would take whoever crosses this longitude, must of smoke. On our left appeared the is the most enjoyable day we have tended. That Sixth-day night, the our seats at the dining table, but it either drop out or add a day to his sacred mountain Fusivama, in seen since leaving San Francisco. last spent in America, with what seemed like mocking the abundant own individual reckoning, because stately grandeur. It rises 14,000 On either side of the channel are anxions thought was it freighted: provisions that were placed before he, in passing round the world, has feet above the sea. Its top was bold, and in some instances lofty crowned with snow, which, with the mountain islands, rising out of the impossible. Thoughts of loved ones most tempted our dainty appetites, ing as he has traveled east or west. thin clouds that partially veiled it, see whose various altitudes, comfar away: of the dear people who we were soon called upon to make Crossing as we did, Wednesday together with the morning light, bined with snowy peaks, wood lands, would pray that evening in our be- a complete and painful surrender of ended at 9 o'clock, and Thursday gave a most lovely picture. We and the green patches of growing to be at the table of the entirely, so I am writing to day on and that it is covered with heathen scenery beautiful and sublime bepressed upon our minds with unusual chief engineer, from whom we the 8th instead of the 7th of January. force. We felt deeply solemn, and learned considerable about sea-voy- Crossing this longitude, the traveler top. The name Fusiyama means, they had the appearance of hill piled many years, and was inclined to be his ever changing time, or he may the youngest mountain in the world, pierces the very sky. have two consecutively. No one being according to Japanese history, Wednesday, Dec. 31st. It has with a sincere heart and a clear log- only 600 or 700 years old. There is make in our land. There is not a Religious and secular news sheets Oakland, where she had been stop- been quite calm for a day or two, ical mind will argue from this a lake near by, and it is believed The change referred to above is itself around our ship, hoping to get some went on board. A few moments Her tonnage is 50,000, and her crew therefore have, if it has any, a the solid ground of the Japanese Nagasaki. It is regarded one of income from which shall be used to Empire. There were no more Sixth day, Jan. 9th. Through qualms. As by the touch of some

"Another six days work is done, Another Sabbath is begun; Return my soul, enjoy thy rest, Improve the day that God hath blessed." or three days the sea has been lash-

Wisconsin, for the School year end- equal numbers from the different the great swelling waves rolled the would trust him and rejoice in him stay put, but no, they would unex. this steamer, the Tokio Maru, and strong. We bless God for the such raids upon their friends.

pages, and, as we judge, makes a the great political discussion of the did, though it may seem unmanly to rest upon all your family and social sea has made lively work for the wooden, side wheel, 800 feet long, help us now to enter with all our Summer of 1840, where he has since waiters a number of days, but this and 42 feet wide, and has a crew of strength of body, mind, and soul They are all evidently the result of they have for a long time. We

some great volcanio upheaval.

saw the sacred white horse. their offerings and devotions. We visited the waterfalls which though not in themselves very grand, are. owing to their surroundings, quite interesting. The water winds in a small stream down the mountain The expenses of her school for the which had been returned from tuitions, making the net expense only \$324. At night we are weary, and rejoice in the prospect of a quiet night of undisturbed rest.

Sabbath, Jan. 24th. At 11 o'clock we are again under way. We are to make two more stops along the Inland Sea before bidding farewell to Japan. It is a most beautiful Sabbath day, the sea is very, quiet, and we sail pleasantly onward. I Sunday, Jan. 25th. I awoke last. night and heard strange noises on

the outside of our steamer. In the morning I learned we had halted a short time at Shimonosakie, where they had unloaded and taken on quantity of freight. Had our stop been by day, we would not have been permitted to go ashore. In the forenoon we passed the island where the Jesuit missionaries first landed, and about 5 o'clock P. M. just before reaching Nagasaki, we sequently held, Stephen Babcock, of passed the other island where, 300 New York, was elected President, years ago, the Jesuits were plunged and A. E. Main, of Ashaway, Secreheadlong into the sea, and expelled tary and Treasurer. from the Empire. Before dark we are anchored in the beautiful bay of about Nagasaki and its bay. These

Washburn. That is, unless he is moved, the lines cast off, and we are in the rear part of the ship; the attention of the passengers, and leaves Jan. 21st, giving us a little we visited the city. It is densely monument, to be inscribed with the nominated and elected. The House moved slowly away from the dock. dining room in front of these, and calls forth numerous expressions of over two days for rest, before trying populated, variously estimated from the perils of the sea again. The thirty to eighty thousand. It has sufficient funds can be raised by voldistance from San Francisco to eleven churches and forty grog untary contributions, for this pur-Yokohama is 5,331 miles, which we shops. At this place we called up- pose. Subscriptions and contribumade in 21 days, not reckoning on several missionaries. These, tions for the endowment, contingent, Wednesday, Jan. 14th. A great Jan. 7th, which was omitted from with all the missionaries we had and monument funds, are earnestly our reading we have never found so change has come upon us. For two our calendar, making an average of interviewed before, say they find it solicited, and may be sent to the nearly 254 miles a day. The longest exceedingly difficult to hold the Treasurer, A. E. Main, Ashaway, raised in so small a compass. It is by some evil spirit. With great 30th, and the shortest, Feb. 12th, they profess to have received. As a nation, they seem destitute of Wednesday, Jan. 21st. Our time stability. They are quite impressiin Yokohama has nearly expired. ble, but the impressions are not perfilling the whole cooking galley the place. We visited several mis- of China. We left this port on pressed themselves as having found

We have been greatly interested in manent. This instability is not so readers. Price 25 cents. I. K. Funk

States or Districts where such mar. told that they will, after a few days, sadness gathers over my soul, and in they were left only for a short time, shall sare to be appointed, then, and give up the chase, leaving us to our my sadness there comes this voice, plates, while the spaces formed by upon visitation they would be found and brethren we were most cordially. They came not only from the Rock what age they are, they can yet apin that case, the District Judges are selves. Just at night, I went to the "Why art thou cast down, O my the racks and the bag of sand in the to have lost their judgment if not welcomed to mission work in China. River society, but from Walworth, ply for and get the pension up to the hereby authorized to convene their stern of the steamer to gaze once soul, and why art thou disquieted center are for the dishes containing their skill. They would be at a loss Since landing in Yokohama, we had Janesville, Albion, Milton, and Mil- time they were sixteen. The time THE ANNUAL REPORT of the State

Courts for the aforesaid purpose;
Superintendent of the State of Wisconsin for the State of Wisconsin for the School year and and the American shore, within me? Hope thou in God, for the dishes and food would but this time I did not linger, for I shall yet praise him." Yes, we seem that the dishes and food would to work the machinery. Between our arrival here were feeling quite as though they were accustomed to give the matter prompt attention.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24th, 1880.

HOME NEWS. Lincklaen, N. Y.

morrow. We are all feeling quite ship every Sabbath (that is, some of which ample justice was done. The well and take advantage of this them) and try to worship God as remainder of the day was spent in opportunity to see more of his spirit may direct, and to set a social intercourse, and at its close visited good example before those that are all left, feeling that it had been a and shining face will soon look upon another heathen temple, and out of Christ. There is not that ear joyful occasion, and hoping that the It is a nestness on the part of God's people measure of health and happiness poor old shabby looking animal, and that there should be. The minds of now enjoyed by Mr. Coon may be the intelligence that the kind Father | yet to this, men and women pay some appear to be taken up too much | continued to a ripe old age. with the things of the world, thereby bringing coldness upon themselves, and the influence is felt by others. We have had a very interesting Sabbath-school the past Summer, but on account of the weather, bad going, and the people being so scattered, it was put over would revive his work in this place. and that sinners might be converted Will the Christian readers of the RECORDER remember us in their that we may be a bright and shin ing light in the world? Death is in our community, removing loved often admonished of own mortality and need of peparation for death. Eld. Alexander Campbell is spending a few weeks with us, going from house to house visiting God's people and trying to do them good, and to build them up in the most holy faith. He appears to be very fields are opening for us to occupy much in earnest for the people here. May God bless his labors to the salvation of many precious souls, and the upbuilding of Christ's king-

> dom on the earth. W. A. PALMER.

The First Hopkinton (R. I.) Cemetery As

The first meeting of this Associ ation was held at the residence o the Misses Potter, Potter Hill, R. I., Sunday afternoon, March 28th, 1880. of the Preliminary Meeting, presided. and W. L. Clarke was appointed

Secretary pro tem. The charter, which had been obtained from the General Assembly by Geo: B. Carpenter, W. L. Clarke, week from St. Paul, up by our viland Stephen Babcock, was read. received, and approved; and a ballot for trustees resulted in the election of Stephen Babcock for three vears. Geo. B. Carpenter for two years, and Gurdon Hiscox for one year. A. E. Main, pastor of the First Hopkinton Church, and A. B. Burdick 2d, church clerk, being ex officio members of the Board.

At a meeting of the Trustees, sub

It is proposed to raise an endowment fund of at least \$1,000, the \$105, mostly money. the most beautiful bays in the keep in good order the "Old Buryworld. As the mountains are round ing Ground," and about \$700 have of this church, is not yet received,

A contingent fund is also needed mountains, dotted with dwellings, to meet current expenses. The "Old green terraces and groves, offer a Meeting House Lot" will be inclosed and it is proposed to mark the site ren and sisters to pray. On the following day, Jan. 26th, of that ancient edifice by a suitable names of deceased pastors, provided

> Union Dale, Pa. MARCH 80th, 1880.

Eld. Huffman is holding some extra meetings in our church with very

A Birth-day Surprise. MILTON, Wis., Feb. 2d, 1890. erings it has been our privilege to tee for their faithfulness. Price 20 attend this season occurred March | cents. I. K. Funk & Co., Nos. 10 and of Rock River, it being his sixtypurposely planned by his friends, so that he should not suspect that he their services, are entitled to a penwas to receive company. but, in | sion for the time they were widows. stead, he with his family were just This will enable many worthy womon the point of going to one of their en, who remarried and were out out neighbors to spend the day, when the spending to one of their by the old law, to get a pension of the spending to one of their by the old law, to get a pension of the spending to one of their by the old law, to get a pension of the spending to one of their by the old law, to get a pension of the spending to one of their by the old law, to get a pension of the spending to one of the spend he was compelled to forego his an- hood. All children of soldiers, who ticinated visit by the unceremonious | were under sixteen years of age at

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> North Loup, Valley Co . Neh. MARCH 26th, 1880.

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The net increase in national bank sirculation for the year ending April let, was \$17,298,000.

Missionary Department.

thom all communications for this department should be addressed. RELIGIONS OF CHINA.

Confucianism Continued.

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sired it, concentrate the principal

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great men, like Confucius himself,

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to the shades of his ancestors.

A TREMENDOUS RESPONSIBILITY.

do all he can, that the Savior's last

and proclaim the glad tidings to

every creature, may be more ade-quately obeyed? Every month,

two millions of the heathen are

called away, by death, into eternity.

To evangelize our own generation

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Another year is just dawning on us,

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MISSIONARY PHYSICIANS NEEDED.

-While the call to pastors and the

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Missionary Review. In this system, the emperor of BRAND PLUCKED FROM THE China, maintaining the sacred books and ancient usages, is the foremost BURNING. Rev. Joseph sends us a short his object, the "Son of heaven," the tory of an inhabitant of Jagurupad, organ of some powerful but imperwhich, as showing the influence of sonal energy around and above us, s pattern of ideal excellence. The

who will hear the call of the Master,

"Heal the sick, cast out devils?"_

the word of God when sown in the In the lifetime of one man this peoheart, will prove interesting to our mandarins, agents of the emperor in readers. Here it is: The name of the man referred to R. P. Venkana. By birth, he was a Malah. He was one of the leaders objects esteemed of lower dignity of the bands of robbers that plunthan those to which he pays sacred | dered the villages in the Rajahmundry district during the great famine. He was a heathen. His nature was extremely cruel and savage. Some of his friends after listening to the send \$500 of that fund to build preaching of the gospel embraced Methodist chapels in the city of Christianity, but he cared for none sacrifices; for example, an ox for the of these things, and when any spoke to him about the welfare of his soul, he would become very angry. At last, in order to save him from personal demerit of the Hebrew peneternal punishment, God laid him itent or the ascetic of India, are for upon the bed of sickness. For eign to the cold nature of the Chi- nearly three months he suffered

from disease, and then sent for me to visit him. When I went to see is in fear of war, earthquakes, resti- him he said, "I can not find any one lence, or, worst of all, some brilliant but Jesus Christ, who can save me comet, he offers more genuine sacri- from my sins. I would not hear about Jesus; I did not believe in and encouraging in regard to the being made in every port of the him, but now I believe that he is my great work of missions. Savior. I am sorry that I remained as the "Son of Heaven" may not so long a time away from him. Now he calls me through this sickness. The fear of death is taken away. I am glad to leave this world, for Payson, in an address before the the West and North-west.

cient China. But Confucianists have I was astonished at the changed also been accustomed from early state of the man, and for awhile was China. silent. At length I said, "Have you times to offer prayers and sacrifices no fear on account of your sins?" to a multitude of minor deities.

Then he raised his right hand toward heaven and said, "I believe Jesus Christ will take away my sins." answered, " Jesus Christ will forgive the sins of all that believe on him." To this he replied, "I believe on him alone." I then spoke more to vorite aspect or special energy of him about the free grace of God in nature. In this pantheon we find Jesus Christ, and about a godly life. On the 15th of November, 1879, spirits of hills and rivers; departed this man was baptized in Jagurupad, who was declared to be equal to His sufferings soon came to an end and received the name of Adam. heaven; deified wives or virgins of and on the loth of December follow chastity; and ancestors, the worship | ing, he fell asleep in Jesus. "Gracious of the latter constituting the special is the Lord and righteous; yea, our God is merciful." 2 Chron. 30:9. characteristic of the creature-wor-

OLIPPINGS.

The Foreign Missionary.

more than any other, the moral life of the nation. Departed ancestors [From the Missionary Review.] are worshiped as beings capable of An excellent pastor at the West calls the collection at the Monthly giving aid or inflicting punishment. Concert "the closing prayer." It The worshipers annually visit the might as appropriately be called the graves, to prostrate themselves be-'Amen" to all the prayers. It cersubtler portions of the food presentsay, Amen.

ed at the graves; that sacrificial gilt The Natal Mercury was the first paper, covered with figures of paper to make the statement that houses and utensils, becomes, on John Dunn, whom Sir Garnet Wolsepassing through fire, the money of ley, in his settlement of Zulu af the unseen world; and that gar fairs, made chief of one of the thir teen divisions formed out of the terments and other articles drawn on ritory of Cetewayo, had forbidden paper, become, in the same way, the missionaries to reside in his doavailable for the use of their ghostly | main. The Mercury of October 6th friends. The more intelligent re | contains a letter from Dunn, in which pudiate this interpretation of their he denies the truth of the report, stating that his object is "not to ancient customs, and declare that prohibit mission work, but to have the oblations should be understood the work carried out on a firmer and symbolically, as meaning "that we more useful system" than hereto ought to keep the dead before our fore. What notion this renegade eyes, and honor them as if they were ilization for barbarism, adopting the still living." But, whatever their life and habits of the heathen Zulus, precise significance, the humblest has of a "more useful system" of his welfare in this world and the distinctly states that those who do

next depends almost entirely on the leave. due discharge of filial obligations We have not received the full text and the offering of periodic sacrifices of Professor Christlieb's paper presented at the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, but some of its statements. A STARTLING THOUGHT INVOLVING with reference to the extent of mod ern missions, are reported. He gives 70 as the number of Protestant missionary societies-27 in Great Britain, 18 in America, 9 in Germany. command, 'Go ye into all the world The enrolled converts from heathenthe century. The ordained missionaries from Christian lands number sionary societies at about \$5,762,000, Britain. A Christian literature has been given in more than 70 barbar-

THE nomination of President Anearnest men in London, who are ter to China, is a new recognition of trying to prepare and send out la- the importance of that mission. The nominee has shown himself to be a very practical man in his manage- to be sent to this field. ment of university affairs; he is not only a scholar, but he has business sagacity. We need a man in China just now of enlightened mind and broad statesmanship. This is in fact more precious than the world. The at this moment our most important thought, then, that two million souls | mission. In consequence of our are every month perishing in utter large Chinese population and the delicate relations into which the Pacific coast people have thrown us with the Chinese government, and the efforts of all who owe allegiance | the proposal to make a new treaty to Jesus. It is in the power of the regulating our intercourse, we need Christian Church to save the world. at Pekin a Minister of character and The world will never be saved till ability. But this is not all. The the Church is consecrated to the China of to day is not the China work assigned her by her crucified of the Burlingame treaty. If China and ascended Lord. Oh, let Zion has not taken her place among the active powers of the globe she is her walls awake! Let every one prepared to do so; and when she does assert herself her vast popula awake! Let the watchword be, tion and her geographical position "The world for Christ! The world will give her action first class im-

kingdom of God advancing?

THEN AND Now .- The following is translated from the Missions Bote: At the end of the last cen tury there were 7 general mission. response, we must repeat, with add ary societies, now there are 70, of to general circulation, Secretaries ed emphasis, the appeal for well-ed which 10 are in Germany, 20 in Sherman and Key have decided that

portance.—Hartford Courant.

Many of these patients hear Chrise sions did not reach \$250,000 a year; tian truth for the first time while in now the amount is \$6,000,000. Up the hospital, and return home to tell to that time the Bible had been of the new power which heals soul translated into 50 different lanas well as body. Urgen: calls are guages, but since then it has apcoming from Armenia and Central peared in 236 languages and dia-Turkey Colleges, and from Bulgaria, lects. The total circulation has for missionary physicians, skillful reached 149,000,000 copies.—The New Orleans in 1828. in their profession, and of devoted Foreign Missionary. piety. Are there not some such men

> Success in the Friendly Isl-ANDS -In a recent address, Dr. Punshon related an interesting in cident regarding the Wesleyan barns and driving off stock.
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> Mission to the Friendly Islands. It has only keen about sixty years since the first missionary, Rev. John Thomas, who is still living near Birmingham, was sent to this field. ple have been raised from heathen. sm to a Christian nation, governed by a Christian king with a code of the last member of the old patroon's laws that would exalt any nation on | family and president of the Merearth. These Friendly Islands have chants' National Bank, died suddenly just been holding a Thanksgiving on the evening of March 29th. Jubilee, and the first money raised was sent over to England to comfort from yellow fever at Rio Janeiro for John Thomas in his old age. It was the fortnight ending February 28th.

THE Baptist Missionary Maga zine for April has been received. It is published in Boston, Mass., for the American Baptist Missionary Union, and is furnished to subscrib ers for one dollar and ten cents per annum in advance. The table of contents promises to the reader much that is interesting, instructive,

London.-Missionary Review.

ONE suicide a month was said by the foreign missionary, Miss A. M. to the earth, the great correlative, ready to go to him. What must I idence, R. I, to be the average during the week ending March 27th. among the women of Foo-Chow,

> A CYCLONE. -A dispatch from Ottawa, Kan., of April 4th, reports | Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.: a cyclone on the previous evening In North Ottawa, fifteen residences were totally destroyed, or badly damaged. The evening train from freight cars were upset. One passen ger was seriously injured. The storm then proceeded to North East, de stroying four farm houses. Many persons were seriously injured and a child was killed. Lumber and furniture was scattered for blocks,

THE ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND last week resulted in a decided Liberal was quite unexpected. The tator, Liberal, says:

"Nothing surprises the people more than the evidence that the elections give of how easy it is to ficulties. It does these things by striking visiting," L. R. Swinney, of Lost Creek,

At Lincklase Centre, N. Y. March live in England, and not know any- at the root of disease and removing its on "Liberality in Christian giving," Thos. land. Wherever you went, you were told that whatever the Scotch-men or Irishmen might think, Eng land would support Beaconfield's policy with enthusiasm."

A BLIZARD.—Girard, Kan., was visited on the night of April 2d, by a cyclone which destroyed seventeen houses, and killed Mr. S. Saunders. Mrs. Jones, near Mulberry Grove, was killed, and her five year old child fatally injured. Many others Chinaman has believed for ages that missions remains to be seen. But were badly hurt. The grass, hedges, grain and trees were pulled out of the ground, the feathers plucked from chickens, water was blown from ponds, and houses torn to splinters. The track of the storm

was from three to fifty rods wide.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Dr. V. Jegielsky asserts that the Tartar steppes, Iceland, and the Shetland, Faroe and Hebrides Islands, are almost entirely exempt from consumption. These places being low ism amount to 1,650,000, a larger elevations, the fact tells somewhat number having been brought from against the especial or exclusive validolatry in 1878 than the whole ne of mountain climates. Dr. Jagnumber of Christian adherents on ielsky is inclined to the opinion that missionary field, at the beginning of the immunity is largely due to the universal use of koumiss and a similar drink called "bland." A large num 2,500, and the native preachers and ber of medical men share the belief catechists 23,000. Prof. Christlieb that if anything will check the progplaces the income of Protestant mis- ress of lung disease it is koumiss, especially in a warm, dry climate, of which one half comes from Great like that of the Tartar steppes dur ing the Summer months.

There are forty Mormon mission ous languages, and 600,000 scholars aries in the South, and a large num are in mission schools. Is not the ber of local preachers. Elder Morgan, who has charge of the South ern mission, reports that the cause is making steady progress. Some the first of the present year by some | gell, of Michigan University, Minis | of the converts migrate to Salt Lake, but the majority remain at home, professing a belief in polygamy, but not practicing it. Twenty elders are

The plan to organize a Territorial Government for Alaska fails of established three judicial courts to have jurisdiction of probate and testamentary business as well as civil and criminal proceedings.

A vault in the yard of the Wesley Methodist Church, on Attorney Street, New York, caved in recently, part of them. From each shattered box were seen protruding human bones or skeleton heads, and a heavy, mouldy smell pervaded the N.Y. entire neighborhood.

The son of one McCormick was father sued the directors, and being beaten, carried the case up. The

recently promoted of the twenty-five Diseases, the Troches have been proved having advanced him to this grade

in January last. He was born near It is claimed that the new Sanday school book, "Joy and Gladness," contains the "biggest" Sunday-school song ever published. It is entitled. "Hear the The people of Honey Brook town ship, Pa., near Reading, are in a Frumpet Loudly Calling," page 100. terrible state of excitement over How to GET SICK -- Expose yourse! the depredations of the Welch

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Fifth day, June 3d, 1880.

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day and night; eat too much without ex ercise; work too hard without rest; doc tor all the time; take all the vile nos Mountain thieves, who are burning Mrs. Kepley was elected a mem rums advertised; and then you will wan ber of the school board of Effing-HOW TO GET WELL.

ham, Ill., April 3d. She is a pranticing lawyer, and ran on the Re- Hop Bitters! See another column. publican and Independent tickets, beating two Democrats. SPECIAL NOTICES. Richard Van Rensselaer, aged 83, Denominational Directory.

GENERAL CONFERENCE President-A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. Vice Presidents—Jonathan Allen, J Bailey, W. B. Gillette, Geo. B. Utter, S. D. Davis, Joshua Clarke, There were three hundred deaths Recording Secretary—L. A. Platts, Westerly, B. I.

Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Clarke,
West Edmeston, N. Y. also resolved in solemn council to The British ship City of Mobile, at

> In his speech at New Orleans r Will hold its Sixty-sixth-Annual Ses cently, Gen. Grant said the past on with the First Church of Genesee. gone, and hoped the blue and the gray would never again be arrayed 10 o'clock A. M. N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 22d, 1880, at SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. A rumor was in circulation in

London, April 3d, that twenty thousand Chinese troops had crossed into Vice President J. D. Spleer, Plainfield, Russian territory. The report Corresponding Secretary-L. E. Livermore New Market, N. J. lacked confirmation.. Emigration to the United States reasurer L. D. Titsworth, New Market from Germany is again increasing.

MEMORIAL BOARD President—C. Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N. J. Secretary—L. E. Livermore, New Mar-It is estimated that 10,000 Canareasurer-E. R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J. dian emigrants will, during the en MISSIONARY SOCIETY. suing Summer, seek new homes in

resident-George Greenman, Bridge, Ct. terly, R. I. rresponding Secretary-A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I. Typhoid fever and small pox are Treasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I

A BAD CASE-CURED. FREDONIA, N. Y., June 7th, 1873.

Rio, lost fourteen men.

Dear Sir,-I had been sick about eight which demolished seven residences called Scrofula. My throat was a matter and injured many others. It de-out, my nose, face, and forehead had dis stroyed many barns and tore the charging sores. My body and limbs had deep eating nleers extending nearly to the bone. I was reduced in fiesh to a mere and overturned several freight cars. skeleton. I was in this dreadful condition when I began the use of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic in 1869. I took it nearly a year, though to all ap-pearances I was well within three months Lawrence was caught north of the town and a passenger car and two strong now as I ever did. Yours truly, MRS. ANNA ADAMS.

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THE SABBATH RECURDER, APRIL 8, 1880.

E. WHITFORD, Rec Sec. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are held in Hornellsville on the Sabbathpreaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbath

> SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall

In Union Dale, Pa., March 4th, 1880, by Eld. A. W. Coon, Mr. HENRY EHLEFELDT G.W.Davis, North Loup, Neb., 4 50 36 and Miss Susan McABoy, all of Pleasant S. Carpenter, London, Eng., 100 86 52 Mount, Wayne county, Pa. At the bride's residence, in Milton, Wis., March 23d, 1880, by Eld. V. Hull, Mr. F. B. Whitford, Alfred, J. H. Babcock, Jackson Centre, O., 50 JOHN A. SMITH, of Fulton, and Miss LU-ELLA A. HULL, of Milton. In Wasioja, Minn., April 3d, 1880, by Rev. G. M. Cottrell, Mr. Rolla J. Mills

DIED.

aged 42 years. Her health began to fail in January last, and gradually continued to fail until nearly the close, when, unexpectedly, she fell asleep, we trust, in Jesus. Her diseasedwas of a nature that affected her mind; but here came in the blessedness of securing a hope in Christ in early life, and keeping that hope bright by a life of faithfulness to Christ. In early life, she gave herself to Christ, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church of Whitesville, with which she ontinued until death severed the relation the has left a sad husband, with whom she has been bound by love's sweetest ties. for a little more than two years. Their for a little more than two years. Their home was a happy one, but death has price. There is an effort being made to cast its shadow over it. She leaves many sell butter at the Butter and Cheese Ex-

In Hornellsville, N. Y., March 1st, At Lincklasn Centre, N. Y., March 22d.

1890, of consumption, LORANTIA PERSTON, wife of Riley Preston, in the 62d year of her age. The subject of this nolice was born in Lincklaen, Chenango Recording Secretary—C. N. Maxson, Lost Creek, W. V. county, where she has since lived. At the age of sixteen, she made a public pro-Assistant Recording Secretary—Jesse F. Randolph, New Salem, W. V. Corresponding Secretary—D. H. Davis, Quiet Dell, W. V. ession of religion, and remained a consistent Christian. She made all necessary arrangements for her departure, and was waiting for her Savior to call her home. In her death her husband has lost a kind residence, March 24th. At her request, Eld. Alexander Campbell conducted the services. She leaves a husband, three children, and numerous friends, to mourn their leaves the services.

> 1880, of consumption and hemmorrhage " fair to good......10 @ 12 Syrup, in tubs, per gallon75c @ \$1 of the lungs, EDMOND KRLLEY, in the 20th year of his age. At Lincklaen, N. Y., March 28d, 1880, of

Moderator-A. E. Main, Ashaway, R I. Secording Secretary—T. L. Gardines Mystic Bridge, Conn. elatives deeply mourn their loss ling Secretary—L. A. Platte Treasurer-E. Lanphear, Plainfield, N. J. Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Session with the Church at Rockville, R. I.

Moderator-Uri M. Babcock, Higgins-In early life, he made public pro-fession of religion, and united with the Second Hopkinton Seventh day Baptist Church, in which he was after-Recording Secretary—C. J. York, DeRuyter, N. Y. ward called to serve as deacon. In 1848. Corresponding Secretary—Stephen Bur-dick, Lonardsville, N. Y. having removed to Westerly, he united with the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist -C. V. Hibbard, Brookfield, N Will hold its Forty-fifth Annual Ses faithful companion, one son, and two sion with the Church at DeRuyter, N. Y., daughters, have gone on before him, while one son in Brookfield, N. Y., and four ver, or the Ladd Patent Stiffened Gold Watch Cases. Also in stock the Walters, and Sovenstally ver. sons and one daughter in Westerly, remain behind to mourn their loss. The high place which Bro. Burdick held in &c. on "The duties of our people in spreading the esteem of his acquaintances is ind Sabbath truth among the communities in | cated by the large number who came, despite a stormy day, to join in solemn funeral rites over the remains of him whom they had known so long, and know-ing, loved so well. A sermon was Moderator-Thomas R. Williams, Alfred preached by his pastor, from Psa. 73: 24.
"Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel,

Recording Secretary—M. S. Wardner, Lit-tle Genesco, N. Y.

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Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. Orresponding Secretary-I. L. Cottrell
Alfred Centre, N. Y.

day, June 17th, 1880, N. V. Hull to preach the Introductory Sermon. Essayists: I. me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." L. Cottrell, on " How shall we best meet the attacks of Infidelity ?" H. P. Burdick, on "The true relation of the church to Mrs. Susan Langworthy, daughter o the temperance reform;" C. A. Burdick, on " Ho - can pastors secure an active coon "Ho " can pastors secure an active co-operation of the membership in all church work ?" A. H. Lewis, on "The obligations of capitalists and business men to Sabbath of capitalists and business men to Sabbath Reform work." NORTH - WESTERN ASSOCIATION. ber at the time of her death. "He shall send you another Comforter, that he may

Moderator-E. M. Dunn, Milton, Wis. Clerk—S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan.
Assistant Clerk—Wm. Spicer, West Hal-

Fifth-day, June 24th, 1830. Preacher of belp us to accept the sesson thus taught by his providence, grateful that the inno cent ones are taken first, and praying that M. Cottrell, alternate. Essayists: Simeon | all others may be equally well prepared. H. Babcock, on " What kind of preaching is most effective?" Geo. W. Burdick, on "Does the Bible teach the doctrine of LINA ZINN CLAYTON, wife of David I endless punishment?" The following endless punishment?" The following days. She was baptized and united with appointments were also made: O. U. the Pine Grove Church, West Virginia, Whitford to preach upon "The relations when a girl, and never removed her mem of pastor and people;" and W. C. Tits-

worth, upon "The practical use of the

OVE.—The next regular Quarterly Meet-Supreme Court of the State has decided in favor of the Bible.

A Washington dispatch says that in order to push the silver dollar incorder to push the silve ing of the Hebron, Hebron Centre, Oswayo,

doctrine of the Incarnation."

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school immediately following. The serv-H. P. Hakes, ices are held in the lecture room of the J. M. Clarke. Baptist church. All interested are most cordially invited to attend.

Entrance 148 Madison St.

Rev. G. M. Cottrell, Mr. Rolla J. Mills and Miss Katie S. Greene, both of Was-

In Independence, N. Y., March 31st, 1880, CARRIE E., wife of Milton S. Clarke,

In Willing, N. Y., Jan. 11th, 1880, of rresponding Secretary—J. Allen, Alfred Centre, N. Y. diphtheris, Eva M., dasghter of Asel and Calista Skinner. On the account of the sickness of other members of the family the funeral was not held until March 28th. Mr. Skinner had four daughters and no sons; and in three days two of them—Hattie, aged 18, and Eva, aged 18 President-J. M. Todd, Brookfield, N. Y. years—were removed from that pleasant family circle. These were very interesting girls, and will be much missed in the some circle and community.

1880, CELIK, youngest daughter of James and Lucinda Graham, aged 12 years, 8

their loss; but they do not mourn as those

At Lincklaen Centre, N. Y., March 18th, liver and heart disease, Mr. ALMOND BENNETT, in the 47th year of his age.

His heart-stricken family and numerous In Westerly, R. I., March 26th, 1880. after a brief sickness, Dea. ISAAC C. BUR-DICK, in the 72d year of his age Bro. Burdick was the son of the late Ichabod Burdick, of Hopkinton, was born in Hopkinton August 29th, 1808, and, with the promptly as soon as goods are sold. We have no Agents, make no purchases what exception of two or three years, spent his whole life in that town and in Westerly. signments of prime quality property.

Church in that village, of which he re-mained a worthy and faithful member tham, Elgin, and Springfield movements and cases sent on applicat Address J. C. BURDICK, Jeweler,

and afterward receive me to glory." In Westerly, R. L. March 22d, 1880 Mr. TRUMAN LANPHEAR, aged 81 years and 5 months Mr. Lanphear was a native of Westerly, spending his early life and closing years in that town, while for about Will hold its Forty-fifth Session with thirty years he was in business in New York. He joined the First Hopkinton Church in 1866, of which he was a re-

In Hopkinton, R. I., March 26th, 1880, Amos and Susannah Langworthy, de ceased, and wife of Mr. B. F. Cheste 1850, she removed her membership to the Second Church, of which she was a mem-

Clerk—S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan.

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Milton, Wis.

Will hold its Thirty-fourth Anniversary with the Church of Jackson Centre, Ohio, Fifth-day. June 24th, 1880. Preacher of the secretary of the secretary in our society, recently. May the Lord sanctify these afflictions to our good, and help us to accept the lesson thus taught by his providence, grateful that the innoabide with you forever." sion. Description and terms free. Address J. C. McCURDY & Co., Philadel.

Clayton, aged 34 years, 1 month, and bership. She died of a lingering disease after months of sickness, with complete willingness and a bright hope. On Davis Creek, Sherman county, Neb., near North Loup, Feb. 20th, 1880, infant son of Morris and Laura Green.

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BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were 18,761 packages; exports were 1,729 packages. The increasing supply of new Spring make has sent the market down, and, with more stock to select from, buy-ter and the supply of new Spring make has sent the market down, and, with more stock to select from, buy-ter and the select from the search of the washing to make it, and it washes clothing without labor to make it, and it washes clothing without labor to make it, and it washes clothing without labor to make it, and it washes clothing without labor to make it, and it washes clothing without labor to make it, and it washes clothing without labor, lose of no small importance. It concerns every man, Boiler is without precedent, and can not be otherwise. There is nothing like it in excistence. It is new. Every family needs a wash-boiler, and will certainly adopt the improvement. It has a double reservoir; a double system of trap valves; double circulating columns, through which the steam generated under the lower reservoir, forces the water up the circulating columns, and discharges it in eight jets through the apertures on top of the clothing, which, by the great weight of water thus lifted by steam (steam does it all), is returned by the hydraulic pressure, or attraction of gravitation, to reservoirs before mentioned, to be immediately trapped back into the circulating columns. Thus it will be seen the motion of the water is continuous; simulating perpetual motion. You will be surprised to see how much it will flowits full capacity is fiffeen gallons per minute—likewise, you will be surprised to see A glance at the construction of our Wash-Boiler will satisfy any one that it is impossible for the dirt to settle, or "yellow the clothing," assome wash boilers do. This is the most perfect system of washing clothes in the world. No rubbing, no pounding, no wear or tear of material. It is as easily managed as a common wash-boiler, it can not get out of order. Simple, cheap, and most valuable invention extant—needed in every content of the stant meeded in every content of the stant process of the content of

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Send for a sample and test it. A single trial will satisfy you as to the value of the improvement, and that it will sell. You should lose no time in securing your choice of territory—a county or more. Then you should commence to take orders for Washboll is to be delivered at a future time. Meanwhile make a contract with a tinner to make the Wash-Boilers; or, if not convenient to do this, we will sell you a gross or so, at cost, to give you a start. You may also make contracts for deeds to counties, to be filled after you get your certificate of authority. The price of the Wash-Boilers at wholesale and retail and all particulars will be fully explained when we send the sample. By the time your certificate of authority could arrive you might have a gross sample. By the time your certificate of authority could arrive you might have a grown of Wash Boilers contracted or sold. Every family will buy it on sight. We do not dictate the price you may sell at wholesale or retail. That is governed somewhat by the locality, ranging from \$8 to \$10. After you have sold a few gross in your county, you can sell the business for many times what it cost you. Indeed, we have known a single county to be sold for what we ask for a State

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of a nutmeg. This is often done when clothing has been "yellowed" by being washed by an unskillful washerwoman in the old way. Some housekeepers soak the clothing over night (which we recommend) and rinse and wring out before they put them into the Wash boiler. Lace curtains can be washed to perfection—the water removes the dirt from the material in a surprising short time.

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LONDON, O., Feb. 17th, 1880. plaints, Constipation of the Bowels and diseases of the Liver. To Women who Gentlemen,- Your favor, dated the 12th. at hand; inclosed find draft for Madison county. I would like four more counties: suffer from any of the ills peculiar to the sex, Favorite Remedy proves a real bless Franklin, Union, Champaign, and Clark. Respectfully,
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time to one or two counties.

J. A. HUBBARD. ROANOKE, Ind., Jan. 16th, 1880. Gents,—I received the sample Wash-Boller. I am well pleased with it; I tried it three different times, and it has

given entire satisfaction; there can be no objection found against your improved.
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ceived in good time and in good order; have tested it sufficiently to satisfy my self that it is all you claim it to be. I comply with your offer by sending you \$20 to secure Warren county. I want Knox county. Please send deed of War. ren county; also certificate of authority to sell territory. I want you to name several counties of unsold territory. around my two counties. Please send the whole outfit, blank deeds, etc. I G. B. MEADOWS.

TESTIMONIALS. SUNSHINE, Ark., Feb. 14th, 1880. | It would hardly pay me to devote my BUTLER, Ga., Feb 16th, 1880.

buy the county, please state what they will cost per dozen, delivered here. I will ROANOKE, Ind., Jan. 23d, 1880. send you \$20. I received your letter on yesterday. I am ready to go to work as soon as you send the deed for Huntington county. Send me a model as soon as pos

county. Send me a mount of the sible. Yours respectfully, E. SIMONS. ABINGTON, KNOX Co., Ill., Jan. 21st, 1880 Automatic Wash-Boiler Co., Gents,— The Wash-Boiler that I ordered is re-

YORKVILLE, S. C., Jan. 26th, 1880. Automatic Wash Boiler Co. Gentlemen

—I have received the sample Boller, and am well pleased with it; it is everything, that is claimed for it. You will please find inclosed money order for \$25 for York county. You will please send me

OF THE S. D. B. GENERAL CONFERENCE. suggestions, news, or anything of in terest to our Sabbath-schools, are solic Address Geo. H. Babcock, President, Plain field, N. J., or Rev. L. E. Livermore, Secreta

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1880.

SECOND QUARTER. April 2. The Power of Christ; or, An Omnip-The Invitation of Christ: or. Tender Savior. Matt. 11: 20-30. 17. The Wheat and the Tares? or, A Righteous Savior. Matt. 13: 24-30;

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Savior. Matt. 27: 35-50. ing Savior. Matt. 28: 8-20. June 19, Review; or, A Complete Savior

June 5. The Crucifixion; or,

LESSON III.—THE WHEAT AND THE TARES; OR, A RIGHTEOUS SAVIOR.

BY REV. O. U. WHITFORD. For Sabbath day, April 17. MATTHEW 13: 24-30

Another parable put he forth unto them, ing, The kingdom of heaven is likened oa man which sowed good seed in his 35. But while men slept, his enemy came als way.

28. But when the blade was sprung up, and brought forth fruit, then appeared the tares also.

27. So the servants of the householder came
and said unto him, Sir, didst not thou sow
good seed in thy field? from whence then hath it tares?
28. He said unto them, An enemy hath done this. The servants said unto him, Wilt thou then that we go and gather them up?
29. But he said, Nay; lest while ye gather up the tares, ye root up also the wheat with them. them.

30. Let both grow together until the harvest:
and in the time of harvest I will say to the
reapers, Gather ye together first the tares, and
bind them in bundles to burn them: but
gather the wheat into my barn.

CENTRAL TRUTH—The separa-tion of true disciples from the false, by Christ our righteous Judge.

(Commit to memory verses 28-30.

L True Christians. John 3: 5; 8: 31; Ga 5: 22-24. False Christians. 2 Tim. 3: 1-5; Rom. 8 5-8.
3. Their separator. John 10: 14; 2 Tim. 2: 10; 4: 1.
4. The separation. Matt. 25: 31-46.
5. The happiness of the one. Rev. 21: 1-7; 22: 1-5. 6. The misery of the other. Matt. 22: 11-13; Luke 18: 19-26. 7. The exhortation. Matt. 7: 13, 14; Phil. 3: 12-15.

GOLDEN TEXT. — "The enemy that sowed them is the devil; the harvestis the end of the world; and the reapers are the angels."—Matt. 13:

AUTHOR.-Matthew. TIME.-A. D. 31. RULERS.-Tiberius Cæsar, emperor at Rome Pontius Pilate, governor of Judea; Hero

OUTLINE.

II. The final division. v. 30. QUESTIONS.

Connection. What was the Title of the | fruitage, that even within the precincts last lesson? What was the Central Truth! Give what Jesus did and taught as recorded in the 12th chapter. What parable did Jesus give before the one of our lesson? What does this. The householder's reply. The

I. The mixed growth. v. 24-29. What is a parable? To whom did he give this parable? What does the kingdom of heaven What did the man sow? What does the good seed represent? Who the sower? What the field? What did the enemy sow? When? What are tares? What do they here represent? Who is the enemy? Why did he gather them up? Often the church go on his way? When could the tares be known from the wheat? How can we tell false piety from the true? How distinguish line disciples from the counterfeit? Why gether ? Why should not the church decide who of her members are Christians and who are not? Is it not the right and duty of th church to root out of itself heresies? Is the

wheat with them. For several rea-II. The final division. v. 30. How lon sons: 1. The servants with the best intenare the wheat and tares to grow together? tions might make mistakes and root up When and what is the harvest? Who shall the wheat and leave tares. 2. The differ-What right and fitness has he to do it? What ence between the wheat and tares is not will become of the tares? Does this parable so clearly seen as at the time of the hareach us that the unrighteous will be annihilated? What will be the effect of this sepvest. 3. The roots of the wheat and tares aration upon the righteous? Why this effect? are so closely interwoven in the earth. 4. Only Christ "knoweth them that are

CONNECTION

In our last lesson, Christ, after upbraidseparation of the good from the bad in the ing the cities in which most of his great miracles had been performed, for their impenitence and opposition, closes with an affectionate invitation to the weary and oppressed to come to him, enter his service, and graciously promises them rest and peace. In the next chapter, our Savior teaches the right use of the Sabbath, sclares himself Lord of the Sabbath day. gives a lesson of Christian prudence by withdrawing from unnecessary danger, of the bad being found mingled with the And twere well if some folk, who were good will in no wise justify a separation tian modesty, refutes the accusation that his works are of the Devil, shows the danger of blasphemy, exposes the evil purposes and imaginations of wicked men. proclaims the exactness of human accountability, foretells his resurrection, declares the spiritual condition of an apostate from grace, and expresses the near and dear relation in which he holds his disciples. In the chapter in which is our lesson, our Lord gives seven parables-four at the sea-side, three in doors. In these sever parables, Jesus teaches in a progress ive unfolding, the nature of the kingdom of heaven, and its different operations from its beginning to its final victory at the last day. Our Savior taught many things of his kingdom in parables, for a two-fold purpose, 1. That some hearers might not understand the truth, being unfit to receive it. 2. That those who were fit might more clearly and forcibly apprehend it. Matt. 18: 10-17; Mark 4: 11, 12; Luke

I. The mixed growth. v. 24-29. Parable. From a Greek word denoting to place one thing before or beside anoth en; a comparison taken from natural objects; familiar operations or fictitious events, to illustrate and enforce moral and spiritual truths. Unto them. The multitude. Christ in a boat, they on the shore. The kingdom of heaven, in the kingdom of their father." "Then, Term more exclusively used by Matthew. when the dark hindering element is re-This kingdom is the reign of God over his moved, shall this element of light church of Christ. Is likened unto a brightness. . . . That shall be the day. man. Compared to a husbandman. The of the manifestation of the sons of God; sower here is the Son of Man. The visi they shall shine forth as the sun when ble church has its true men, who faithful the clouds are rolled away."-Trench. ly represent its nature and work. Good seed. "The children of the kingdom." In the preceding parable, the good seed is the Word of God, but, being evident progress from that parable to this, the seed men sleep he sows evil.

Some controversy on this. No time or space to note it. It must be evident to 4. Christ, the Great Head of the Church, very one that the parable, as our Savior innounces, is concerning the kingdom of heaven, or the church It clearly was not of the wheat. the purpose of our Lord to teach the disci-5. It is not the work of the church to at

ples that there would be a mixture of good

and bad in the world, that they must have

find the same in the visible church, and how

to treat it. Our Lord says " the field is

the world," but we apprehend since there

is evident progress in his teaching from

the preceding parable to this, that he

teaches that the field was the world, while

the seed of the Word was being sown, and

rightly so called; but since the Word

found lodgment and produced fruit, that

field was no longer the world, but had be-

come the kingdom. While men slept.

At night; the time and opportunity which

here, not as he works beyond the limits of

rellow, possessing poisonous properties.

causing nausea, giddiness, and even paral-

ysis. The Talmudists regarded it as de-

generate wheat. Trench and others think

it to be bastard wheat, and that the wheat

and tares are not seeds of different kinds.

It aptly represents false professors and

hypocrites in the church. Our Lord says

he tares are the children of the wicked

one. The wheat. True Christians in

the church. And went his way. The

devil, knowing the nature of the soil and

once germinated in the heart will grow of

itself. Grace requires constant care and

cultivation; error, heresy, and sin, alone

and uncultivated, will grow with aston-

ishing luxuriance. Trench: "The work

beginnings of evil have been scarcely dis-

the worst fruit in after times, looked at first

ety, are not known by professions, by "the

By their fruits ye shall know them."

how it is, that in the Christian church

sonstituted a pure and holy communion,

whose doctrines should only produce holy

themselves openly sin and influence oth-

ers to sin. An enemy hath done

mischief is traced to its origin. It is not

attributed to human weakness, ignorance

said, Nay. Plain prohibition. Not

his." These reasons can be applied to the

good, till they come to a head, till they are

full salvation. And they are to grow to-

visible Church of Christ

or depravity, but to the interworking and

known, but to prepare them to expect and knoweth them that are his." 6. Christ does not forbid the church, in this parable, to exercise godly discipline or exclude members from its fellowship when absolutely necessary, but teaches it elsewhere. Matt. 18.

7. Not until the tares of the church are eparated from the wheat, not until the church militant becomes the church triumphant, will Zion shine forth with spotess character and heavenly glory.

the malicious and cowardly generally take Home Study Insufficient. to do mischief and commit crime. The No home study of the lesson can clause does not apply to the negligence or take the place of its examination in lack of watchfulness of the church, but teachers' meeting. The best teach simply to show that the enemy will seize er in the world needs the help of his opportunity whatever and whenever he his fellow-teachers in finding out may, to do his evil work. His enemy what is in that lesson, and what came and sowed. The devil, the others want to know about it. It is enemy of the Son of Man, of the church, one thing to learn for one's self; it of the Christian, of every human soul, of is quite another thing to learn for all good. Trench: "We behold Satan others. A teacher has to learn for into a broker's office and said, "You others. To do this he must have lend money here, do you not?" the church, deceiving the world, but in his the help of others. Many a teacher "Yes," the broker replied. "I want far deeper skill and malignity, as he at who has studied a lesson thoroughly to borrow twenty dollars for ten once mimics and counterworks the work | by himself would find, on attending of Christ." Tares. Darnel. A species a teachers' meeting, that points to of Oriental grass greatly resembling wheat which he had given little attention. while growing, but its grain is black, not or which seemed simplest to him, were most puzzling to some of his

fellow-teachers. And, again, a point which he had quite overlooked in his studies would be brought into large prominence by the incisive question, or the bright comment, of another teacher. In fact, if a teacher knows everything about the lesson, he needs a comparison of his views with others, to show him the wants of those not so well prepared as himself, and to guard him against the danger of taking too much for grant. the seed, had only to let it alone. Evil ed as to the intelligence of his scholare. On the other hand, if a teacher doesn't know everything about the esson-which is quite probable, however much he has studied it-he s likely to gain in knowledge did not evidently, and at first sight, appear through the study of those who have to be his. How often, in the church, the | been making a preparation quite apart from his own. A really good cernible, how often has that which bore teacher always knows that he can not prepare himself for his Sabbath like a higher form of good. Then ap- duties so well without the aid of a

peared the tares also. Such was teachers' meeting as with it. A the great similarity between the wheat | teacher who thinks that he has nothand the tares while yet in the blade, that ing to gain from a teachers' meetthey were only distinguishable when the ing lacks as yet a knowledge of grain was formed. So the true and false three things: how to study, how to evening, as I was walking up and members of the church, true and false pi learn, and how to teach. -S. S. down in the entrance hall, smoking

blade" or "leaves," but by the fruit. Source of CRIME.—The real Didst not thou sow good seed source of ninety-eight per cent. of in thy field? from whence then the crime of a country, such as hath it tares? Expressions of per- England or the United States, lies tracted me then. "I have brought plexity and surprise. Wheat only was at the door of the parents. It is a expected. So, many disciples of Christ | fearful reflection; we throw it beand the world expect only purity and room the shows in and there leave and the world expect only purity and room the shows in and there leave and the world expect only purity and mothers of our land and there leave dollar clear profit."— W. B. Whitrighteousness in and from the church. mothers of our land, and there leave How often are we surprised, perplexed, it to be thought of in wisdom, re mortified, and discouraged at the evil ap marking only as to the early seeds pearance which the visible Church of of bodily disease, that they are. Christ sometimes presents. Instead of the in nearly every case, sown between features of Jesus, there is often seen the sundown and bedtime, in absence cleven hoof of the devil. Like the serv. from the family circle, in the supply ants of the householder, do we not often of spending money never earned by de Labastic, further information on the doors of confectionaries and soda-fountains, hardened or tempered glass has reof beer, tobacco, and wine, of the cently been making. He showed to circus, negro minstrel, restaurant, of Zion, there should be so many who Hall. and the dance.-Dr. William W.

Miscellaneous.

CONTENTED JOHN. counterworking of the adversary of all One honest John Tompkins, a hedger and righteousness. It is not the work of Christianity, but the work of sin and Satan.

Although he was poor, did not want to Wilt thou then that we go and For all such vain wishes to him were pre is tempted and, indeed, attempts by its By a fortunate habit of being contented. power to cast out heresy and heretics, evil Though cold was the weather, or dear was and evil doers, having a zeal without knowledge, and with Jehn haste. He John never was found in a murmuring

that they are never to be plucked up, but For this he was constantly heard to de not the time to do it, not the proper ones What he could not prevent he would to do it. Lest ye root up also the cheerfully bear. ' For why should I grumble and murmur!

If I can not get meat, I'll be thankful for And though fretting may make my calam it never can cause bread and che cheaper.

If John was afflicted with sickness or pair He wished himself better, but did not Nor lie down to fret in despondence and sorrow. But said that he hoped to be better to

U. The final division. v. 30. Let both grow together until the If any one wronged him ar treated him ill Why, John was good natured and sociable harvest. "Both are to grow, evil and For he said that revenging the injury done ripe, one for destruction and the other for Would be making two wrongs where there

gether; the visible church is to have its And thus honest John, though his station was humble Passed through this sad world without greater and richer,

intermixture of good and bad until the end of time, and by consequence that the fact from it, or an attempt to set up a little Would copy-John Tompkins, the hedger church of our own. . . . But it is clear and ditcher.

that when Christ asserts that it is his purpose to make a complete and solemn sepa-CONTAGION. ration at the end, he implicitly forbids, not Contagion consists physically of the exercise in the mean time of a godly minute solid particles. The process discipline, not, where that has become of contagion consists in the passage essary, absolute exclusion from churchof these from the bodies of the sick fellowship, but any attempts to anticipate into the surrounding atmosphere, the final irrevocable separation, of which and in the inhalation of one or more he has reserved the execution to himself." of them 'by those in the immediate Trench. Time of harvest. The neighborhood. If contagion were a and of the world. The reapers. Not gaseous or vapory emanation, it Christ's earthly ministering servants, but would be equally diffused through the angels of heaven who execute his the sick room, and all who entered commands. Gather ye together it would, if susceptible, suffer alike first the tares, . . . bind, . . and inevitably. But such is not the burn them. The lot of the tares is to case; for many people are exposed be gathered into bundles, cast into a furfor weeks and months without sufnace and consumed with fire. A figure fering. Of two persons situated in representing the dreadful and perpetual exactly the same circumstances, and unishment of the unrighteous. It can exposed in exactly the same degree. not mean utter destruction, or annihilato a given contagion, one may suf-

tion, for there is to be wailing and gnashfer and the other escape. The ex planation of this is that the little ing of teeth, expressions of rage and re particles of contagion are irregularmorse, pain and unutterable loss. An anarly scattered about in the atmosnihilated being could not express rage, phere, so that the inhalation of one remorse, pain, or anguish. But gather or more of them is purely a matter of the wheat into my barn. Reprechance, such chance bearing a direct senting the lot of the good after separation from the bad. Christ says that the relation to the number of particles which exist in a given cubic space. righteous, after their separation from the unrighteous, "shall shine forth as the sun floating about in a room containing two -thousand cubic feet of air. There is one germ for every twenty people, both on the earth and in heaven. which was before struggling with and will be most numerous in the immeobstructed by it, come forth in its full diate neighborhood of their source, the person of the sufferer; but, ex cepting this one place, they may be difficulty. Are we all as fond of pretty equally distributed through helping others over hard places? If the room; or they may be very un. we take the golden rule for our equally distributed. A draught guide, we shall not only make a

SUMMARY. In this lesson we are taught: across the room may carry them now great many people glad they have 1. The devil is always awake; when to one side, now to the other. The ever known us, but we shall ourmass of them may be near the ceil. selves be glad in heart. - Child's here are those who, by the instrumentali. 2. As there is an intermixture of good twenty cubic feet there may be a ty of the Word and the Holy Spirit, have and evil in the best of men, so there is in dozen germs, or there may be none

grow up together, till they are ripe for the been in it ten minutes, or he may re- A lawyer afterwards waited on the main there for an hour without do | judge, and proposed to make anothing so. Double the number of spares the tares in his church for the good | germs and you double the danger. | worthy man." he remarked. Diminish the size of the room by one half, and you do the same. Keep empt a final separation of the evil from the windows shut, and you keep the the good within its precincts; it is the germs in; open them, and they pass work of the righteous Savior, who only out with the changing air. Hence. the importance of free ventilation: and hence, one reason why fever should be treated, if possible, in large airy rooms. Not only is free

TRUST A BOY.

and I signed a receipt; and, I need

The other case happened in Wash-

ngton, about fifteen years ago.

was standing in the porch of Will

ard's Hotel, when a little boy, with

a very bright, honest face, accosted me

with, "Please sir, lend me twenty

five cents to set me up in business.

I want to buy some newspapers to

sell again on the street." I replied

sidered it a donation; but, in the

a cigar, my coat was pulled by a

little newsboy, and I turned and be-

held the youngster who had applied

for a loan in the morning, with the

same bright, honest face that at

you back your fifty cents, sir," said

HARDENED GLASS.

Encouragement, in the name of M.

the meeting specimens which pre-

sented the most varied and accurate

forms. There were tubes for lamps,

both gas and oil, goblets of various

forms, mortars and pestles, etc. As

to the latter, M. de Luynes remind-

ed the Society how frequently acci-

dente happened with them; the least

fall breaks them, whereas, with

amount of hard usage. He also

showed capsules for pharmacy and

chemistry, of all sizes and shapes,

plates of glass, crystal or enameled.

coffee and tea cups in white enamel.

He finished by making a striking

experiment. Ordinary glasses were

placed in a basket with drinking

glasses of the same shape in hard-

the ordinary glasses were all broken,

while the hardened glasses were in-

tact. Thus it would seem that all

more regular forms and more per-

confidently expected that in a very

short time, objects in hardened glass

will be quite as cheap as those made

in the ordinary way. - Baptist

HELPING OTHERS

A woman was walking along a

street one windy day, when the

rain began to come down. She had

full of parcels, and it was difficult

"Let me, ma'am; let me please,

said a bright faced boy, taking the

umbrella in his hands. The aston-

ished woman looked on with satisfac

tion, while he managed to raise the

rather obstinate umbrella. Then

taking out one of those ever handy

strings which boys carry, he tied all

the parcels snugly into one bundle.

and politely handed it back to her.

"Thank you very much," she said.

You are very polite to do so much

"Oh, it is no trouble ma'am," he

said, with a smile; "I like to help

any/one likes to be helped in any

for a stranger."

rath of life.

for her to raise it in that wind.

fect execution. Objects made with

ened glass; after several shakings

hardened glass they stand any

ne progress which the industry in

M. de Luynes has recently com

ing, in Chicago Appeal.

he, "and I am ever so much obliged

Wall street broker.

iniquity? That question is settled sir, and the man must abide the ventilation good for the sufferer, law. Would that more judges could be but it diminishes the risk of the at tendants .- Nineteenth Century. made to see through Judge Parson's

"and make drunkards?"

the lawyer.

"But he is a good citizen," sai

and almshouses, and cause men to

commit murder, arson, and every

SAVING FAITH .- "If I only had Somewhat more than fifty years more faith," said a young and widago, I was appointed a midshipman owed mother, as she patted and can the navy, and ordered to New ressed the child in her arms. York. I was only fourteen years "What do you understand by old, and, being of delicate make faith?" was asked. and small stature, did not look more "A certain confidence in my own than eleven. My previous life had piritual condition—a surety such as been spent in the country, and I

bear others speak of." knew nothing of city ways or busi-"Your child has the faith that you ness proceedings. Pay-day was the need," was the reply. thirtieth of the month, but I wanted "How so?" asked the mother: some money on the twentieth, and "Your child loves you, trusts you passing through Wall street, I went and obeys you." "Oh, yes! pet clings to me; I'm

er of kisses rained over the baby days." I did not then understand "That's it," exclaimed the aged the quizzical manner with which the Christian-"that's the faith that broker looked at me for a few mogives assurance. This clinging faith ments, before replying, "You shall n Christ. He must be all to love, have it, and I won't charge you into trust, to cling to." terest for it, either. What's your name?" He gave me the mone Reader, have you this clinging faith? - Messiah's Herald.

not add, the twenty dollars was DENSON'S CAPCINE PORpromptly returned at the expiration OUS PLASTER. of the ten days. I am sorry that I have forgotten the name of the FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. broker. I mentioned the incident Females suffering from pain and weakmany years afterwards to a gentle ess will derive great comfort and strength from the use of Benson's Capcine Porous man who said it was the most extraordinary story he ever heard of a

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"My boy, I haven't got twenty five ▲ MPUTATION OF THE LEG. cents, but here are fifty cents, and The old Family Physician at Fault-Dr. when you want to return it you will David Kennedy the Successful Surgeon find me here, for I am stopping at the hotel." I never expected to see Money is the universal necessity, an him or the money again, and con-

none but a cynic or a fool will affect to despise it. Mr. Abram Elsworth, of Port Ewen, Ulster county, N. Y., had realized whole of his thigh bone and the suffering man looked forward, not without appar ent reason to death as his only deliver His family physician refused to amputat the limb, asserting that the operation would kill the patient on the spot. Dr David KENNEDY, of Rondont, N. Y , who was consulted, held a different opinion, an amputated the limb. The doctor then adninistered freely his great Blood Specific to this day in the bloom of health. This e power once more to enjoy his life

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character can never exist out a new creation. Again the Doctor says, be borne in mind that imp does not mean nonexister ities exist, but are not "Ideas have existed, but riality." "A plan existe, ly, as a concept, but no ter." "The question is between a material soul a at all, as some put it." p. soul is not material." p. 1 can not conceive of min pendent of matter." p. the soul can not exist in of matter, unless it is in of the mind, and it has character, and is not subjewards or punishments.

On page 104, he says: of the acts of both the righ the wicked is preserved in . . . In this record is en detailed plan of each perso ization, whether he be go The record forms a perfe graph of the individual, deed, a representation o stract organization which represented in matter." 95, he says, "The organiz the plan of a house, is onl a concept." If a soul is concept of a human org whose concept is it? God's? If man's, then he man thought without mat can not exist" withou for a concept is a thought. then it may have existed and be also rewards and his own thoughts, because human beinge had done annihilated ages before. an organization exist witho or organs exist without The soul is immaterial "Matter is incompetent to the soul." p. 86. A soul

not an organization. The Doctor asks, "Ho oul, or organization, whi ite accociation with matter, to be preserved for becom associated with matter in duction or reorganization dividual at the resur He answers thus: "If i perved, then, and reassocia matter at some time subs death, it must be because made some special arrange the purpose. This arrange discover in the perfect re men's lives, which is pres heaven appording to the So "This record . . . is, in !! thorough sense, a photog parfect pattern of the org of each, individual. The sots, including, of course, w thoughts, bears the perfect of his organization." pp. 94 Bow can an organization its seconstion with matte

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