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That a man content can be With such idle sophistry. When, their earthly journey o'er, They stand waiting on the shore, Waiting for they know not what,

Only "that their bodies rot,"
"Back to dust they then will go."
This is all they claim to know.

THE SOUL

BY J. H. KELLOGG, M. D.

The first point made by Eld.

Wardner in the second article is,

Sure with them we would not change.

Reply to the Second of the Series of Discourses by Rev. Dr. N. Wardner, on Life, Soul, Death, and the Resurrection.

that if, as we claim, the mind is dependent upon the brain, and the brain undergoes dissolution at death, so that thought and consciousness exist again without a new creation." Our reviewer's conclusion is too hasfail to see, that character is not "an attribute of mind." Character, in its broadest sense, pertains not to the brain alone, but to the individual as a whole, and depends not upon the material structure of the indi vidual, but upon his organization. During life the character is preserved by the material representation of this organization; after death, and between death and the resurrection, by the record representation in heaven. The record of a man's life in heaven, including as it does a complete account of his every thought and act, may be said to be a character, representative of the individual. It appears, then, that, the character does not perish with the body, but survives so long as a record of the man's life is preserved in heaven, in the same way, though man may be said to live in the memory of his friends after he is dead. material that went to compose his body has returned to dust in obedi

After making several quotations from our work, showing that we believe the soul to be immaterial. Eld. W. says, "Then the soul can not exist independent of matter, unless it is independent of the mind, and it has no moral character, and is not subject to rewards or punishments." Certainly; we accept the conclusion. In the work criticised by Eld. W. we have endeavored to show that the mind and the soul must be entirely distinct in character. Eld. W. leaves us to infer that he believes the mind and the soul -to be identical. He must admit that lower anthe same evidence that proves that man has a mind, establishes the same for lower animals. Eld. W., then, will have to agree with the ec that horses, dogs, cats, and other ing; and it appears to us that our re-

ence to the command, "Dust thou

art, and unto dust shalt thou re

tion of the dead. The soul, independent of the body, can not be punished. The idea of punishing an immateriality is in the highest degree absurd. In the instances in which the Bible speaks of the soul meaning of the text is, the person who sins will be punished with does not affect the question of hu death.

Again Eld. W. says, professedly quoting us, "'A plan,' a 'concept,' says the Doctor, may exist without matter." [Italics ours.] He then connot exist independent of matter.' true? If thought can not exist in-

quality of matter."

Again we agree with Eld. W : both the statements to which he refers can not be true. Does the read er inquire further, Which is not | - Webster. With this meaning the finding the statement, we are con- can not exist without matter?" The which represents an individual dur- error pointed out.

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

to which our reviewer holds.

"IF WE'D THOUGHT."

If we'd thought, at our last meeting With the friend we loved so dear,

By his grave we'd soon be standing,

Dropping down the silent tear.

Have been uttered by us then?

Would that in our silent sorrow

We could call it back again !

If we' thought that soon a parting

Would us sever far and wide, That some of the gladsome faces Would be soon across the tide,

From our lips have ever fallen,

Or the action e'er been seen?

Let our heedlessness appear?

If we'd thought the friendly counsel

Was the last we e'er should hear,

Would we then have scoffed so lightly-

Soon would cease forevermore, Would it then have been a trouble? Would we then have wished it o'er?

Was the last our friend should seek.

If we'd thought that act of kindness

Would we have by cruel harshness
Brought the blushes to his cheek?

If we'd thought our heartless folly

Would have left so deep a sore. Would we then have sporen rudely?

If we' thought-alas! the sorrows

Will that be our latest cry? God forbid! we know He's coming,

Let us think-He draweth nigh!

OUR MISSION.

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BY W. F. PLACE.

The mission of all Christian bod-

We are living in a strange time,

broken up in the deluge; and men.

ing of the Woman's Auxiliary Tract Society of Milton Junction, Feb 25th.

That the words awaken now; If we'd thought, ah! then the wrinkles

Would be fewer on the brow, If we'd thought that death was coming,'

-London Christian.

Would the hasty word and action, Would the satire sharp and keen,

Would that word we spoke so lightly

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illustration. Suppose we had said, body. The record representation of not only absurd, but monstrous in | machine and can not exist independ-Hearing exists as a sensation, not as the organization in heaven, if it has, justice." But we can not help feel ently of it." In answer we will say, vice. Eld. W. concludes, "Since pushing her claims to day with a with the new and higher meaning of of a people of unclean lips, for mine sound, and Eld. W. had quoted us any existence at all, must have some ing that we are subjected to the 1. We have never claimed that spirit only one true divinity can exist, and zeal and energy second to that of no the Constitution, the fundamental eyes have seen the king the Lord of as saying. Hearing may exist without sort of a material existence. Hence same sort of injustice, since we have is a product of matter. None of Christ was that divinity, did it pass people on earth, and men must law, which remains in full force, and hosts;" and if our cry were correct sound, he would have misstated our we are justified in claiming that the never expressed any such idea, either the attributes of mind are products out of existence so that there was sooner or later be compelled to must so remain as long as the gov and sincere enough, doubtless the criticism does not hold. Eld. W. further says, " If 'thought is inseparable from matter,' it must have labored at length to show that mit, however, that the evidence that this?" So a plan, a concept, is not itself be a property of matter, and hence a person resurrected without any of mind is inseparably connected with matter, and yet it can not exist character and all that makes man the original matter composing his matter is of exactly the same than without matter. It thus appears responsible are only properties of body, but with the same organiza acter as that which proves electric- how "God was manifested in the logical questions proper, we claim sent over the theory of church and raise us above our selfishness, our either that our reviewer has resorted matter." We have not said that tion, is not a newly created individ ity to be inseparably connected, not the thority? it may be asked. It gives coldness and hardness of heart, which to very ingenious so, histry to make "thought is inseparably connected ual, but the same person that died. us appear to be in error, or else has with matter;" hence we are not re. On pages 217 to 219 of the work committed a very serious philosoph sponsible for the conclusion drawn reviewed by Eld. W., we argue as ical blunder. We are unwilling to by Eld. W., that "character and all follows: entertain the first hypothesis, and that makes man responsible are only "The resurrection must concern especially the same elements of

the second. An equally grave phil butes of mind are properties of or creation. The thing that was cre osophical error is involved in his ganization, not of matter, just as the ated goes into the grave; a human beauty of a portrait is not a proper | body dies, is disorganized. At the ty of the paints with which it is resurrection, we have a restoration colored, but of the arrangement of tion of matter in the same order, manner, or arrangement. The mat Eld. W. evidently fails to under | ter of which Adam's body was comstand our position, or he would be posed was not created at his crea unable to say as he does, quoting tion. The only new thing made in the creation of man was an organi subject would have shown him very can not exist independent of air. from our work, "The soul is not zation. God formed man from the clearly what we think no one can Does it follow from this that air is a material,' still it exists between dust of the ground; that is, he gave

> reviewer have been based upon il ter which can not exist without organization was created, not the matter!" Our reviewer is evidently organization and its representation Let us now notice his further astonished at the absurdity of our in matter, Adam was created. In strictures. After quoting from pa position, and, as represented, it cer death, the material representation ges 104 and 95 of our work, he says: tainly is absurd; but he omits to of the organization is destroyed. "If a soul is merely a concept of a human organization, whose concept called attention to the fact that the represented in matter, the reorganic is it? Man's or God's? If man's, soul is represented by the heavenly zation being effected by the same record of an individual's life when omnipotent power which created the out matter, which 'can not exist' his body goes back to dust, existing first organization. Thus the resur thus until the resurrection. All rection concerns chiefly the very that is necessary to dispel the ab- the organization. It appears, then,

> > Eld. W. says again, "He claims

er will find nothing like it in the ready answered in substance, and we do not believe, and have taken book under consideration. It is a hence do not need to notice again. particular pains to controvert. After structure of error builded by our Our reviewer quotes us as saying expressing astonishment at our view reviewer out of an illogical deducthat the Bible and science recognize of human identity, by means of an ceived views of his own which, to us existence, and that "the soul is not "If a house burns down, and another ing any evidence at all, that spirit have not claimed that the soul soul is no part of human existence." the same plan, leaving out defects, is "a concept of an organization," If we did not know our reviewer to is it the same house?" If a house but that the human soul is the sum | be an honest and honorable man, we | were a fit analogue of a human of the relations existing between should say that such reasoning was being, the argument against us the material components of a human inexcusable. The least that can be would be conclusive; but as it is body. It may be said to be the said is that it is very bad logic, since not, the quotation has only the value plan of a man's make up, and it rep it violates one of the plainest rules of an illustration, and is without resents an individual just as the plan of logical reasoning, as an illustra- logical force. Eld. W. does not of a house represents the house, tion will show. A house is recog- mention to his readers that we have The drawing which is termed the nized by science only as a material established the fact that the nature plan, is not the real plan, any more existence. The plan of a house is of identity differs with different There is no way to escape the une- than is the house itself; it is one way not material. Hence the plan of a classes of objects. Objects which quivocal declaration of science, that of representing the plan, just as the house is no part of it. The absurd- naturally undergo change of sub house is another and the most per lity of the conclusion must be patent stance do not require identity of feet mode of representing it. The to all. If our reviewer will refer to substance for their identification, thought, idea, or conception of the any text book on logic he will see but do require identity of organiza organisation is only another mode that one of the fundamental rules tion, at least in a certain degree. centric English divine. who asserts of representation in which it is pre- laid down is that no conclusion can Objects which do not naturally unsented to the mind by the imagina be drawn from negative premises. dergo a change of substance require tion. We believe, with Aristotle, This is what he has done, and hence identity of matter, for their identiafter as well as man. An argument that the soul is "form, pure and we have just grounds for complaint fication. For instance, a river, the

viewer's argument involves him in representation. Our reviewer will The next argument is based upon its identity notwithstanding; while grant that there is a difference be- a statement supposed to be quoted a house or a rock, which does not In the sense in which we use the tween a relation and the things re- from our work; viz., "Man is made by nature undergo such changes. word soul in the quotations made by lated. The things related are mate- wholly of matter." We never be requires the same material elements Eld. W., we grant that it can not rial; the relation is not material, lieved such a statement, and can not for identification. In one or the but is dependent, in a certain sense, find it in the work under considera other of these two classes all natural ments. The soul is not the individ. upon matter for its existence. The tion. As Eld. W. does not give the objects may be placed, man with the soul seems to us to be simply the page on which he finds it, we con rest. If the human body is charac Men. women, persons, are rewarded sum total of the relations existing clude that he quoted from memory, terized by permanency of matter, between the various parts of a hu- and thus fell into error. The state then it may be classed with such gives no hint of either reward or man being. We may not have ex ment seriously misrepresents our things as houses coats and similar oh pressed our idea the most happily in position, as will be seen by reference jects, as is done by Eid. W.; if on the the sentence under consideration, to page 64 of our work, where, in other hand, it is known to be nat but hope we have now made our referring to this very subject, we urally subject to change of material meaning clear. We can see no more say, "Man is made up of two parts, elements, it must be conceded that difficulty in the fact that God may matter and organization." Now we man belongs in the other class, that have had in his mind a conception | would humbly submit to the candid in which identity consists in organof each human soul from all eterni- reader whether or not Eld. W.'s ization not in matter, and must be as being punished, as "The soul that ty than in the equally certain fact statement properly represents our compared with such objects as a sinneth, it shall die," the term soul that, knowing the end from the be- views. If not, then all the argn- river, a cloud, a rainbow, a society. is used in a figurative sense to mean ginning, he knew what would be the ments which he proceeds to build Let us take one of these objects as the whole person. The evident sots of each individual long before upon it are as erroneous as the quo- an illustration, and see if there is a man was created. As the latter fact | tation which he makes.

man responsibility, the former does | made from Eld. Smith, that "death | some parts of this country, rivers not affect the question of the nature is non-existence," we have to say, as disappear in the hot season, their Our reviewer asks, "How can an shall not hold ourselves responsible in passing through Western Kansas organization exist without organs, for any but our own views. To at on the cars, we observed a dry rivertinues, "But a plan or concept is a or organs exist without matter?" tempt to disprove our views by bed of this sort. There was no riv thought; yet he save, 'Thought can He then quotes us, "The soul is im- showing an inconsistency between er there; but when the Fall rains material," and concludes, "A soul, them and a statement made by Eld. came, water appeared, and the river How can both these statements be then, is not an organization." This S. several years ago, in accordance flowed again. Now will Eld. W. seeming incongruity is wholly the with a view quite different from tell us that this was not the same dependently of matter, it must be a result of a play upon words. Our ours, does not seem to us to be strict. river that had been flowing there use of the word organization must by fair. But as the argument fails before? Surely not. The river is make it evident that our meaning is, from having been based on a mis- the same, because its bed, its banks. The relations included in such a quotation, we need not notice it its source, its mouth, all its relations

We agree with Eld. W. that if zation, is the same. If these had true? We answer, The first. We inconsistency disappears. The mean man, and all there is of him, goes been materially changed, the river

thing, as will appear to the most was made not to matter in general, ing should be made to believe him- manifests itself through a machine the lamb of which he was the great Church authority and the support of cial laws and regulations touching posed on him, "Woe is me, for I am casual reader by the aid of a simple but to the matter composing the self to be another being," etc., "is proves that it is produced by that in the work under review or any of matter, but of organization, of only the photograph of divinity for choose between them and the Sab ernment endures, though the special angel would by the living coal from

with any particular machine, but with matter.

new creation, since the same indirection in every sense of the word." positive proposition. Eld. W. continues to argue on the

> With reference to the quotation ies must be to reveal Christ to men, in which Eld. W. thinks we talk and to train them into his likeness. Our mission can be nothing short of that; but there are many second work of saving men from sin. We tended to advance no different theomust have some special secondary ry. We used the word soul in work to do, or we have no right to figurative sense, for one of the de exist as a separate people. pendencies of the soul, the mind, ommon figure of speech. Howevfull of direful portents. The foundations of the religious systems of the world are breaking up as the fountains of the great deep were

upon the expressions employed. Eld. W. has maintained that mind. thought, character, etc., are independent of matter. Now we are as character is developed from circum. stances. Circumstances are material, or at least are the product of ma terial agencies. If then character de nends entirely upon circumstances, it must depend upon matter; and if, as Eld. W. claims, character is an attribute of the mind and the re come very far from agreeing with us that man possesses no such thing as a conscious, thinking, immaterial entity independent of the body.

truth of this declaration. that a character "developed by one over the earth; that the God who adapting the law of God to the opposition to sentimental and lati- and unremitting anxiety and toil, and influences" He even questions | without laws and guidance—a mere | carry out the principles of our fun | as long as men reject a single lots | work before us is no holiday parade his divinity also. Apparently to settle all questions of doubt, to rep- meaningless. As Lange says of the the naked, to carry the gospel of must come. "With malice toward quotes Paul in Heb. 2: 17, to show will to men.

Eld. W. next says, "The fact that ungodly." He does not say that Church of God, and must return to was a certain legislation to carry do not, another people, who do not ganized matter no more proves that neither do the Scriptures anywhere no such authority to control our tion, as it was then understood. low us up, and our name will perial antitype, at the hands of the high tradition, Sunday can not be main- slavery were abolished, and new undone, because I am a man of anpriest in the Jewish atonement ser tained. The Catholic Church is laws were enacted in accordance clean lips, and I dwellin the midst Does Eld. W. really wish us to olic or Seventh day Baptist?

such wisdom. Will his philosophy Catholic Church to day, where she us as much certainty, as complete a shall heal our divisions and inspire us make clear this wonderful mystery? has full power, proves that we can union, more freedom, more hope of with a holy seal, we shall come to We must confess, however, that we not find freedom and purity within progress and of reform, when re- naught. The history of the Jews can much more easily reconcile the her ranks, and that no body of men form is needful. All that God de. proves that a people to whom the supposed difficulty with our views can exercise control over consciences mands of us is to do right through oracles of God are committed, may than we can reconcile with the teach without great evils and abuses. Christ, who inspires and aids us. be rejected with great shame and ings of the Scriptures and logical With the Catholic Church in power, In Christ and his eternal law, we loss through their unfaithfulness. reasoning the doctrine of the trinity, there would end all freedom of con- have that which is all sufficient, and Having their experience to guide In conclusion, we would remark science and all civil liberty. Her yet is so plain that a "wayfaring us, let us be more wise. that it seems to us that Eld. W. has career in those countries where she man, though a fool, need not err devoted most of his criticisms to now has power, proves that her therein." points of comparatively small con claims to be the immutable Church Whatever in theology is not in need organization. We are a band sequence. He has not attacked at are most true. She changeth not to cluded in this fundamental law, we of bushwhackers rather than an all the fundamental ideas upon follow the progress of men. Under can accept or not, according to its army. We do not wish an orgaticall his attention to this fact, so that her rule, Church and State would reasonableness or unreasonableness gation which will destroy all indihave made an effect "superior to its he may not fail to point out, if he again be united, and the right of to us. We may not be able to solve viduality and all freedom, but one can do so, the fundamental errors in private judgment be crushed by the all the deep questions of theology, our views, if such there be, and civil power. In proof that this is and may differ on many points, not a figment of my brain, I quote yet if we accept in spirit and in in the work of the whole people. from an article by Cardinal Man-truth the eternal verities of the ex- We need to set all hands at work, ning in the North American Review istence of God, his government of and especially the young. There is for February: "Men were never us through his law and Christ as the an old fable that the lion as king

> proton pseudos [chief falsehood] of differ on the other points, and still signing work to the elephant, bear, the nineteenth century. The theory remain in the same church, free as fox, and other powerful or shrewd of authority, as created by a dele- the air on all non essentials. I doubt animals, an outery was made that gation from the people, is false." not that the Seventh day Baptist the donkey and the hare were of no After claiming that all authority Church grants greater freedom to use, and should be driven from the came from God, and that the Church its members than any other ortho. army. Not so, said the lion; the ass is the vicegerent of God, and so dox church, and she can still greatly shall be my trumpeter and the hare holds the authority instead of the enlarge her liberality, and include my courier. And thus the fable people, he adds, "There is, there all men it it who accept these few says the lion, by his wisdom, united fore, a divine obligation binding the fundamental propositions or truths. all his subjects, and commanded a Church to enter into the most inti- But what better is this than the harmonious and victorious army. mate relations with the natural so. freedom and unity offered by some Are we as wise in our day and geneciety, or commonwealth of men; or, of the so-called liberal movements? ration as the lion in his? Many in other words, with peoples, states, We can have no liberty to sin, and other peoples foster the feeling among and civil powers. . . . And this is sin is the transgression of the law. all their numbers that each one has the cause, why the Church has, in To him who says, "The liberty a work to do, and the zeal and sucevery age, striven to direct not the which I have in Christ allows me cess are generally in proportion to life of individual men only, but the to commit adultery," as some social the responsibility imposed. I have collective life of nations, in their reformers practically claim, or to frequently noticed the difference beorganized forms of republics, mon archies, and empires. Under heathen, claim, we bring the law of God. rule, in the early ages of the Church, If the liberty violates that, it is not in the work of their respective peoshe was obliged to let the state properly liberty, but license. Here ples. Many of the young Adventists alone, and confine her influence to we can have an immense advan- are born missionaries. Your individuals and households; but, as tage over the loose liberality of the Society can do much work soon as the society of the empire present, according to which, Chris. of this kind. Set your young peobecame Christian, the Church penetrated all its legislative and execu tive actions. The temporal power pure and now impure, as men themof the pontiff is the providential condition under which the Church has fulfilled its mission to human society. The civil and ecclesiastical discipline was so coincident and concurrent that a heretic was vitandus. to be avoided by all citizens as by ary works which are essential for all Christians. He not only forfeitthe highest success in this chief ed his civil rights, but was beyond the pale and commerce of human society. He was like the leper in Israel whom no man could touch without becoming legally unclean. No man could give to the heretic ordinate departments. Such unity, and at the same time variety, no constant stream daily enriching the

> of the faith." Here we have reasserted, in the last quarter of the nineteenth centufaith be exchanged for a system of ry, the right of the Church to control the civil power; and through raption can be recognized, and resuch a time, the religious question that, to control the consciences of form can only come when fundaassumes the supreme importance. all men. This is one testimony out mental principles are referred to in tience that men do not accept our Pere Hyacinthe recently declared of many, and proves that there is opposition to the church, and that is messages. We are to enforce them that "the religious question, what no hope of freedom of conscience a practical surrender of the whole by showing men that we are nearer

fire orwater. A change came,"says the

writer. "but this divergence of the

two societies (civil and ecclesiasti-

Without dwelling longer on the out the by Christ himself. This formatory work of the world. Church, which is the body of Christ, moral law is the constitution of

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explain "the mystery of godliness," Without a discussion of the theo- of a fundamental, moral law pre out such a consecration, which shall There are many details of work of which I might speak. We

> equal," says he. "The first princi | revealer of God and the spirit of | of beasts, summoned all the animals ple of 1789 is false, and it is the his law to us, we may be allowed to to aid him in a war. As he was asbim who puts forth any similar tianity is anything the whims of its ple to work to collect funds, distribfollowers choose to make it-now ute tracts, canvassers for our pubselves are moved by pure or impure taining to our work. When they impulses. One needs but read the are at work and interested, they will claims of the numberless "isms' put forth as Christian, and demanding recognition from liberal Chris- of our most urgent needs to day is tians, to accept the truth of this some method of systematic giving. statement. Under our view, unity If we ministered to our families on of church resembles unity of nature. the same plan that we use in min-God's plan in nature is apparently a listering to God's cause, they would controlling law, with infinite variety starve or perish with the cold. Givunder it. So in the church we should ing should not be like the mountain have a controlling law, with an infinite variety of opinions in the sub-

> cal) was not any change on the part gained by a moral law, in some form, of the Church, which, by divine as a standard. As in government guidance, is immutable. It was the of men, purity can only be preserved falling away of men from the unity by frequent recurrence to fundamen tal principles, so in the government of the church. Under the church authority view, the comparison is constantly with itself, and no cor- from us are dishonest or idiotic; we question of church authority.

church authority can give.

"Church authority" side of the we are to control that only as we than theirs, that our Christianity is question, I turn to the other view life the individuals composing the more generous, liberal, inspiring, held by us of a comprehensive and State to a higher standard. All idea soul-satisfying than theirs. If we immutable moral law. Such a law of controlling religious matters by show no more liberality and generwe believe to have been enacted in legislation should be exploded im- osity, no more purity of life, no tending waves of uncertainty and Eden, restated amid the smoke and mediately. Reform is to come, not more love of others, no manlier thunders of Sinai, and to have been by might or power, but by the Spirit characteristics, no more sacrificial spiritualized written on our hearts of God, and the sooner we all learn spirit than other peoples, our words and made more fully the guide of that, the better will we do the re will do little for us. Let us conse-

his drinies busesh the Albambia and har white a Lawy outersall for the trumpet blast that is to call him forth to the re-conquest of his ancient kingdom, we have waited for centuries the trumpet call to reconquer the Christian world and restore it to complete obedience to God from whom it has revolted. The trumpet bluet is now sognding. But we do not seem to hear it. If we the best and purest system-Cath- year, or even from week to week. them that they, might utter with What advantage does this notion power the message of God. With-

awake to the feeling that we have something to do. Like the fabled King of Granada who waite with

which will use our individualities and our freedom to the best advantage lications, debaters of questions perinstinctively devise new methods. and seek out new field of labor. One

Purity of the church can only be of the Lord full, systematic giving would have a reflex influence of inestimable value. In conclusion, let me repeat, that if our views are worth holding by us. they are worth enforcing upon others. We are not to enforce our views as though all men who differ are not to enforce them with bitters ness of spirit, with anger or impathe requirements of God than they. As far as the State is concerned, that our views offer greater certainty

barrenness in its course, but like the

whole country through which it

flows. Besides keeping the treasury

crate ourselves fully to God's work. This fundamental moral law which and then labor, fainting not. As a was not intended to be hewn in God's kingdom. The ceremonial is despised and rejected of men, we man endures cold and heat, and pieces and scattered far and wide law was the special legislation are to restore to its true place in storm and darkness and wearings established fixed and harmonious Jews, and supplementing it as their tudinarian Christianity and scient that he may accumulate this world's laws for the material universe could circumstances demanded, as in our tific and other forms of infidelity, goods, let us labor that we may acnot have left the spiritual world government we have special laws to and that restoration can not be made cumulate treasures in heaven. The tossing sea of uncertainty, a chaos damental law, the Constitution. In of the law. While, then, the Sab of gay clothes, and silken banners, of disconnected spiritual principles, the new dispensation, the ceremonial bath is no more inportant than any and silvery music. It is a work and There must be, somewhere, a guid- law was abolished, and other special other demand of the law, as regards not a play, a fierce battle of dust and ing principle, and we think it can be principles put in force, adapting the our duty to God in our own Chris grime and smoke, and not a review found in one of these theories: law to the new circumstances and tian lives, it assumes a special im of troops. There will be many disfirst. God must have established a the higher interpretations of the portance as long as men deny or couragements, men will sneer and moral law at man's beginning-a fundamental law made by Christ. disobey it. While we must never scoff, traitors will betray, but if we law definite and immutable, and for Christ could not have come to abol forget to visit those who are sick all keep step together, disciplined, all men; or, secondly, he must have ish that law; for without the exist and in prison, to comfort the broken concecrated, earnest, determined. given his Church the authority to ence of the law, Christ's coming is hearted, to feed the hungry, clothe victory through God's blessing resent him on earth, and speak his Sabbath law, we must say of the love, peace, and mercy to all men, none, with charity for all," must whole law: "The Son of man is we must labor to teach men obedi- the work be undertaken. We are The first view must take all men the Lord in all respects and on all ence to God's requirements. This never to draw men by ill temper, inevitably into the Seventh day sides; therefore Lord of the Sab work of bringing men to obedience scoldings, and revilings. Only as Catholic Church. There is logically nances, not the abolisher of them." part in carrying it on and reaping harbor from the storms of negation

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position in the same way that he has now done. Fire is not heat, and

vet fire can not exist without heat. will leave the reader to decide as to next sentence. He says, " If thought can not exist independently of mat perish at death, then "all character ter, it must be a quality of matter." perishes at death," and "can never This is certainly incorrect reasoning. the various colors. The relation of dependence does not imply that of quality, as another ty. A little more thought upon the illustration will show. An animal

quality of animals?

ogical deductions. human organization, whose concept then here is a human thought withwithout matter." This argument needs no attention, as it is based on an error of our reviewer, which we have just pointed out. We never claimed that thought could exist protest, however, against being terial spirit or substance? made responsible for it. The read

tion from our premises, and precon

ter or any other possible means of incorrect.

of the soul. state [of organization] or condition." further.

firmed in the belief that it does not expression may not have been suffi ing death, and secures his identity occur in the work reviewed, even as ciently guarded to make a misunder in the resurrection, even without spirit manifests itself through or Christ's body died, as does Eld. W., her communion. If the Church has out the provisions of the Constitution to hear, will carry the work on, swalan error. We did say, "A plan ex standing or misconstruction impos- identity of matter. ists, abstractly, as a concept, but not sible, but we think it must be evi- We also agree with Eld. W. that it is produced by that matter, intimate that Christ himself did not consciences, we can not escape the When higher views of the meaning from the earth. as matter." This is quite a different dent to the reader that reference "the idea that a newly created be- than the fact that electricity die upon the cross as really as died claims of Sabbatarians; for without of the Constitution came in the spe did Isaiah when a great work was im-

properties of matter." The attri- especially the same involved in

death and the resurrection. Here to inorganic matter an arrangement Thus far, all the arguments of our we have that existing without mat | which invested it with life. The

surdity of the position is a fair pre- that a resurrection which excludes sentation of it.

without matter; but as our reviewer | that an immaterial spirit can not ex | vidual is reproduced. The creation himself pointed out in a preceding list." Such a thing as an immaterial of man was making a living being article, have contended that thought substance can not exist. Will Eld, out of dead matter without refer Eld. W. continues, "If God's, then immaterial substance can exist? it may have existed eternally, and This would be equivalent to believ he also rewards and punishes his own ing that there may exist a substance man, who is reproduced by the ed ages before." Here is a most matter! Will Eld. W. give us evi glaring absurdity, surely. We must dence of the existence of an imma-

The next paragraph we have al- nihilation at death, which doctrine no human existence but a material exclamation point, he continues thus: material," and adds, "Hence the is built, of different materials, after

that proves too much proves noth. simple," considered apart from mat | that the reasoning is illogical and material element of which, the

just analogy; for example, a river.

With reference to the quotation In many tropical countries, and in we remarked at the outset, that we beds becoming dry. Two years ago,

where else. On the contrary, we which God is the author. We sub- three days and nights? How was bath advocates. Who offers to us legislation may change from year to the alter upon our lips and cleanes

Eld. W. says again We all know that mind has a centrolling power upon the body, . . . thus proving its superiority." Let us see. Sup nose the skull be crushed in upon the brain; the mind has no further power; indeed, it disappears altogether! What would be the natural conclusion? Evidently it must be that the brain is the controlling organ after all, and that the mind is merely the manifestation of its ac tion. Thus the argument that we cause," falls to the ground. Eld. W. continues, still combating thereby lead us to the truth.

a position which we do not hold. and which can not be legitimately drawn from our premises, quoting us: "Matt. 10: 28 shows that the soul is of greater importance than the body." From which he argues that we have represented the thing produced as being "of greater im portance than the cause which pro duced it." This is incorrect, for we have never claimed that the soul was a product of the body. It is, ac cording to our view, and as we have stated again and again in the work or ignores the original atoms of the under consideration, the most essen body is not in any proper sense a tial part of the body. Eld. W. says, and we agree with

him, that "if God, a spirit, did o can exist independently of matter,' could not exist without matter. But | W. claim the contrary, viz., that an | ence to any previously existing man. | It is "conceivable that he may have The resurrection is making a living created other things [beings] capa man out of dead matter, with direct ble of existing in like manner." But reference to a previously existing there is an insurmountable "if" in thoughts, because of what human be | which is not substance, for immate. | preservation and reproduction of the | the way. In order for this argu-It is not the man, but his character, ings had done, who were annihilating had done and had done and

Eld. W. next argues that if "mind supposition that we believe in auis the result of the forces of matter.' then spirit is a product of matter. Here our reviewer begs the question altogether. He first assumes, with out offering more than suppository proof, the existence of spirit, and and mind are identical. Such argu ment is inconclusive.

" like an orthodox minister," we have to confess that we indulged in a rhetorical flourish that may be constructed contrary to our real views as elsewhere expressed: but we in er, this is wholly irrelevant to the subject, as we based no argument

water, continually changes, retains

Eld. W. asks, "Finally, was Christ's character and divinity sim ply the product of his physical or ganization and the influences around nim ?" Let Eld. W. himself answer. Character results from choice, will, habit, etc., all exercises of the mind and when developed by one class of circumstances," etc. He makes no exception, and even goes on to say class of circumstances can not possi bly be the same as a character de veloped by different circumstances the power of God to make a being whose character should be the same as that of another which had been developed by special circumstances. His reasoning would seem to establish beyond question, then, not only that the character of Christ was product of the circumstances under which he was placed, but, as his divinity is included in his character,

cept may exist without matter. At W. is wholly foreign to our use of it. never be reproduced. But we do as they were preserved, into the ministrator, and fulfiller of his ordi. worthy, we shall have an important valuable, that they furnish a safe ment, and if it occurs in our book it senting that the soul loses its associated and doubt, develop pure, devoted is an accidental error; but after hav ation with matter at death, and asks, book was written for the purpose of the dead. Where is the "monstrous divine spirit, wisdom, and power to bind and to ence upon the moral law and cere the work, another people will do it. Christians, full of the power of God. ing several persons read the book "How can an organization lose its showing that man has a soul which absurdity" in this? if we are mis- cease to exist when his body died?" loose, or it has not. If it has such monial law by the change in the and our name will perish from earth. and, in short, answer best the ends through for the express purpose of association with matter,' when it does not perish with the body, and taken, we shall be glad to have the We will let Paul answer. In Rom. power, we can not escape the claims legislation of our nation after the If we do this work, there must be of the Christian religion, will men

strengthen this view, our reviewer to other objects, in short, its organi that "in all respects he was 'made like unto his brethren." If our never stated that a plan or a con- ing attached to the word by Eld. out of existence at death, he could would have been annihilated; but view of the nature of the soul is un Baptist or Seventh day Adventist bath. But the Lord is a ruler, ad- will be done. If we prove ourselves we can show that our views are least, we do not believe such a state | Eld. W. next quotes us as repre | not believe such a theory, and have | was reproduced, literally resurrected | than such a doctrine as this.

5: 6 he says, " Christ died for the of the Catholic Church as the civil war. Before the war, there many changes in us. We must first come to us.

in fear and anxiety, are everywhere asking themselves, "What shall the tonished to find him saying that end of these things be? Shall we

lose our Bible, our hope of immortality, and our God? Must our cold and lifeless negations?" In sponsible part of man, he does not ever may be said or done, is the within the Church. reigning question of our epoch." Whoever follows the current of modern thought will accept the

> Men, in the midst of this confu negation, are beginning to feel that. if there is a God-and they can not doubt his existence—he can not be the author of confusion; that the

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# THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION THE TRUE

It is natural for men to be relig ious. Our nature is not symmetri- with solicitude. They give a better cally developed if we are irreligious. view of our spiritual state than does Religion is one of the elements that the General Conference, because enter into a manly character. If they better represent our whole man did not possess, by nature, a people. The Associations convene religious element, he could not be in the presence of the people, and ment: religious. No other animal can be are largely attended by them, and religious. No amount of the most therefore represent them as they skillful training can develop it. The are. We are hoping for what we reason is the germ is not there. If, | call "good Associations." For this, in ite nature, it was capable of being however, a certain preparation is religious, it would be possible to necessary. When through the year out itself. Everything natural will duties, we are best prepared for the take on action itself. Nothing in Associations. the field of nature is more clearly declared than that the animals low er than man are without the princi-

ple of religion in their make up. hood there is no doubt, but this tention. Other things might be cook. Virtue should not be concity. We hope our people will predemned because vice exists in the pare themselves for the approachworld, nor honesty because of the ing associational gatherings by careabounding of dishonesty. On earth, fully looking over the fields of labor, evil is mixed with good, and is and then by seeking of God a prepeverywhere and at all times present aration for the work before them with men. Nothing is so sacred We want to be filled with purpose that evil will not seek to associate and courage. Let us really take itself with it, and nothing so pure counsel together, and put heart to that it will not seek to corrupt it. heart. But this evil exists in men, and seeks During these meetings, let there to mingle with all they do, even be much of prayer and holy song. with things the most sacred; and he Let those who are appointed to is wise who can always discern be preach the introductory sermon tween the wheat and the darnel in seek of God wisdom and spirit fo

all the stages of their growth. Evidences that man is a religious the key note. being abound everywhere, and have | Two things, at least, will require abounded in all ages. The position special attention-our missionary where have a supply. It is so in re in hand. gard to other things and must be so here, and this raises the question, fessed by men, and see their work. nestly, joining heart to heart. ings with those accepting then. In choosing delegates to represent Which of these has produced the the churches, we want persons of highest type of intellectual and enlarged views and warm hearts. moral manhood, and done most for Wise planning is essential to success. humanity, all things considered? Also let those who are not dele-Which also has best met the wants gates, but are in attendance upon of the human heart as to purity, joy, these meetings, go with their hearts

are intelligently considered, we have time that can be spared for it from no hesitation in saying that the vir- the business demands of the occadict will be in favor of the Christian sion, should be given for prayer, religion. But the inquiry does not praise, and the preaching of the end here, because the demand is not Word. How blessed if these occafor the best religion known to the sions can be made to take on a penworld, but for a religion that does tecostal character. May He who is all that a religion can do for men, head in Zion be the glorious leader and this we affirm the Christian re- on all these occasions. ligion has done and is doing. 1. It begins with planting in the heart of man a new and peculiar life, taking sides with that part of him which is noblest in inspiration, but which is in bondage to his earthward nature, average. In location, we are widesetting it free and so making him a ly scattered. In general intelligence, son of God. In sin, man is an alien we stand well. In education, we from God, but by regeneration he are unusually favored. In industry, becomes a friend of God. Nor is our position is honorable. Our spehe alone a friend of God, but he also cial bond of union is the Sabbath. becomes a brother to his fellow man, This is our sect mark, and it has great not in the clan sense, but in the influence over us. Let one Sabbathbroad sense of humanity. To be keeping Christian meet another any. born of God is to be born of love, where he may, and at once they for God is love. Under its inspira- strike hands as brethren. Being tion, men conquer the flesh and its widely scattered, we have different appetites, and become children of local interests, modes of thought righteousness. It also interests it- and plans of work. From the nat self lovingly in men and their affairs. ure of the case, it is impossible but Human well-being is the object of we should have local preferences in desire upon the part of every one which we differ from each other, and who is born of God, and hence the independence of thought concerning injunction, "to do good and to them. Nor can we have these withcommunicate," is, one not only heave out attempting to act them out. en approved, but also one endorsed These things, however, should not by the sons of God. 2. The new cause us to forget that as a people birth being from above, feasts the we have certain common interests soul with love and peace and hope. concerning which we can not be in of such harvests of mental and mor-The entertainment is complete. God different. They bind us to God, to has come to dwell with men, estab- humanity, and to one another. An lishing his reign in their hearts. interest in holy work will give us There is not a want of the soul un sympathy for and interest in each supplied. Blessings here and bright other. hopes for the future. Sin is forgiven, and a hope of heaven full and strong tion three things, of so universal

bliss has wished another. Often, souls when full have aked for more. Its bread has been the bread of life, and its water the water of life. Happiness is the portion of him who has made his peace with Jesus Christ us heartily unite in these works, and our Lord.

#### OUR ASSOCIATIONS.

We look forward to the coming our stakes." Associations with interest, if not

Our last General Conference will long be remembered on account of the marked presence of the Spirit of God in the hearts of his people. It A great deal has been said against will also be remembered that some priest craft as if it was the author seemed to bring the holy fire with the fourth. The proportion of smokof religion, but no greater mistake them, so that from the beginning it ers, it will be observed, increases in could be made. Religion, per se, is began to burn, and by the close, a of man himself, but the form of its holy fervor seemed to prevail development is conditioned by its through the whole mass. Among surroundings and the direct instruc- the instrumentalities contributing tion one receives. That, connected | to this happy state of things was the with the various forms of religious advance step taken for reviving our instruction in the world, there is an mission in China. Our tent work immense amount of deceit and false- had also excited a good deal of atshould not be charged to religion mentioned, but we will not go into itself, as if with it was the guilt. details. The occasion was one of As well might one charge wicked joy to the hearts of our people, and ness upon the food into which had will be remembered by many while been put arsenic by the malicious they travel on toward the celestial

the occasion, and so wisely sound

that man will cease to be religious and tent work. The revival of our has no foundation. He always has work in the foreign field will inbeen religious, and always will be, crease it at home. If by a revived The probabilities are in favor of an spiritual life we go abroad, it will increase of the different forms of re- also move us to enlarge our domesligion, rather than that men will tic work. We confidently look for ase to be religious. Those who a brightening future in this depart give themselves to the work of de. ment of our labor for the Master. stroying religion are doomed to dis. Our tent work is in its infancy. We appointment. To be of any use to are still learners. There are serious the world, they must radically difficulties yet to overcome before change their ground, accepting the it will rest upon a firm basis. How idea that man is designed to be re- we can best conduct this work is yet ligious. Accepting this, they will an unsettled question. Everything, see that he who made man to be we think, hinges on this. How esreligious made a religion for him, as sential that those having this matclearly as they now see that he who ter in hand should be wise as serformed the eye formed the light for pents and harmless as doves. Courit. Every created want must some. age and prudence need to go hand

To carry on this work to a successful issue, we must increase our Where can this religion be found? contributions. Besides the support In answering this question, we must of those who go with tents and work inquire, what is the character of the | them, there will be a call for large religion needed by man, and wheth. | numbers of tracts and other printed er such a religion now exists. One matter. It is essential that there of the best methods of testing this be no deficiency in these, as our obmatter, would be to inquire into the | ject is to send light abroad. Let us effect of the several religious pro- go to work intelligently and ear-

interested in the work, not simply When these and kindred questions to visit and look on. And all the

> HOW SHALL WE BE A STRONG As a people, we are few in num. bers. In wealth, we are at least

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May, 1880. In view of the foregoing, we men and a hope of heaven full and strong sills the sonl.

We repeat: the religion of Christ is not only the best religion, but is true, perfect. So true is this, there true.

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heartily in these will cause us to subject our personal interests to them. By this, we shall also strengthen the bonds of brotherly affection. Let God will give us in return his ap-

TOBACCO AND SCHOLARSHIP.

BY A. H. LEWIS. The New York Tribune (daily), for May 4th, 1880, is responsible for the following significant state-

bring it out; rather, it would come we have faithfully attended to our in the first, and so on down to the lustrated articles. Sherwood Bonof the campus, 'not too good' scholars, but 'just good enough' to only 10 out of 40 in the first divis 27 in the third; and 22 out of 26 in | timely and entertaining matter. regular ratio with the falling off in scholarship. The obvious inference is that fumigation does not promote

> Parents, teachers, students, and all candid men who are tobacco users will do well to respect such facts. It is easy to turn away from them with a sneer, or to read them with indifference; but neither sneers held. The spectacle is one peculiar the Eastern at Rockville R. I., on the the RECORDER. How can any of our nor indifference will change or avert | to Paris, for no English or American the facts. When similar facts have fair ever presents quite the same been quoted as being shown by animation as the "Faire aux Pains then the Western at Hartsville, N. Y., Platts' anniversary sermon was of similar experiments in the schools of Europe, many men have affected has, moreover, been favored this to disbelieve them. "They were too far away to be true."

The above is too near home to be denied, and too important to be disregarded. That such facts are gen erally disregarded by those who are the victims of tobacco intoxication. is clear proof of the benumbing and | visited the bustling and dusty spot, blinding influence which the poison there were certainly no less than qually well attested that the habit dunts the moral sense in a similar way. Alcohol, tobacco, and opium | from the Place du Trone very near; all hold their victims by inducing ly to Vincennes. The sense of the delusion that they are harmless, touch was kept in constant exercise, blunting and benumbing the conagainst them. In the opium habit, state of affairs which was agreeable untruthfulness is a prominent symp- or otherwise according to the nature tom; in alcoholism, the characterist of the neighbors in question. Few tic symptom is an unreliable excita- people would willingly submit to be bility; in tobacco, a quiet, but grow- pressed by the crowd close up to an ing indifference.

urged that he was doing a sinful being unconfined by any hat or bonthing in being constantly intoxicat- net. Another feature of the Faire visionary and hyper-religious. It quantity of children which are betook some months for the oftrepeatconscience, and awake it to a just their infantine members easily give sorrow. conception of the case. It seemed | way to the fatigue or sight seeing, preposterous that anything which or because it is only from that elegave so much fancied comfort could

are on the same ground of hesitation | places of amusement. and debate. They are weary of their slavery; ashamed of the habit changeable as that of pretty women. worse than useless, and yet continue various aspects which this strange the indulgence, dallying with the and incomparable city assumes actemptation, and growing weaker cording to the seasons or the weatheach day. The evidence that the er. It is, perhaps, the only town on better judgment of men condemns the face of the earth where a man the practice, is seen also in the fact | never need bore himself, and that, that users generally advise boys and perhaps, is the cause of the joy that the uninitiated not to form the we feel in returning to Paris after a habit. "I wish I had never used it," prolonged absence. We foreigners is the common expression of the know it, for it is the town we love smoker, as he lights his cigar for a best. Petersburg, Vienna, Rome, new indulgence, and of the chewer London have left us with pleasant That many use it, does not lessen emotion, with a smile on our lips the wrong; it rather widens the evil. and sympathy in our voices. Paris A father may say every day, "I wish is indeed a sort of keyboard, the I could stop; I know I ought to;" harmonies of which are incessantly but this does not keep the poison varied. Now, the great artist, from his blood and brain, nor pre- Spring, has appeared; the bright vent him from passing both the sun has driven away the clouds and appetite and its deleterious effects fogs of Winter; the sky is blue, the down to his child by the less strand streets are perfumed with violets mission. Wishing for freedom does and dasfodils, the sparrows come not bring it, and hoping does not and play impudently under the

manufacture moral stamina and chair on which you are sitting in the · Meanwhile, facts are accumulating noble avenue of the Champs which will not be set aside. Ger. Elysees; the trees are bursting into from the North-Western Associamany forbids her boys under six- leaf and flower, and the delicate teen to smoke, under penalty, be- orange trees are being brought forth cause it unfits them for military ser- from their Winter refuge to shed vice. Paralysis, cancers, and sudden their suave odors in the balmy air. death bears testimony to the in The first rays of the Spring sun at crease of the evil. We hope that Paris produce marvelous effects; it there is some gain in the matter of is like a transformation scene exe reform, but the boys of to-day are cuted by the stroke of a fairy's ious purposes, B. F. Rogers; The sowing the seed of thorns, which will bring measureless evil to the coming generation. It is sad, to know that we must wait in dumb that its effects must be studied. endurance the growth and gathering al evil, when the grace of God and the clear grit of manhood doing music for funerals, by W. O. Per. our denomination, Mary B. Clarke. to the same commutation of sen-

was never one who has tasted its est, but their tendency is to elevate, with nineteen pictures by Abbey. ennoble, and purify. To engage william H. Gibson, who wrote and ing about of cumbrous hymn and heartily in these will cause us to subthe March Harper's, contributes a paper on "Spring Time," which he illustrates with sixteen beautiful drawings, exquisitely engraved. Mr. Rideing's admirable paper, "The Working Women in New York," is finely illustrated by Jessie Curtis, probation, and we shall thereby Reinhart, and Rogers. Mr. James flengthen our cords and strengthen H. Morse's quaint little poem, "The Errand," is illustrated by Fredericks. A paper, the second in the series of "Old Dutch Masters," is devoted to Albert Cuyp, with a portrait of the painter, and two engravings from his pictures. J. Eglinton Montgomery contributes a paper on the Thuringian Valley, and its associations with Luther, finely illustrated. A timely article—apropos of the mon-ument to Andre—is devoted to a "The anti-tobacco reformers may find encouragement to continue their biographic sketch of Capt. Nathan crusade against the weed in some Hale, by Henry P. Johnston, with statistics lately published concern- seven illustrations, two of which are ing smoking at Yale. Each class is from drawings by Howard Pyle. graded in divisions according to Nor is the humorous element want- to God, these prayers have been anscholarship, the best scholars being ing in this brilliant collection of il fourth, where they are, in the slang | ner contributes a side-splitting story, entitled "Hieronymus Pop and the Baby," which A. B. Frost illustrates keep hanging by the eyelids. In with nine characteristic pictures. the Junior Class it was found that The number is remarkable for the co-operation of so many of our best ion were addicted to smoking; 18 artists in its pictorial embellishment out of 37 in the second; 20 out of | The editorial departments are full of

> OUR EUROPEAN LETTER Paris in Spring-The Gingerbread Fair Parisian Shop Girls—Where to "loaf and how to do it.

PARIS, France, May 8d, 1880.

One of the most animated spots Trone and surrounding streets. where the Gingerbread Fair is being year by weather unusually delightclass of people in Paris, who apparently have always a day to devote to open-air amusements, have flocked thitherwards by tens of thousands. On the occasion when the writer exerts on the mental faculties. It is two hundred thousand persons there, compressed into an almost compact mass, and pervading the entire fair or zat least are necessary, and by inasmuch as one could scarcely help costal season, such as has never been remaining in rather close contact known since the first one in the cience that otherwise would rise up with one's immediate neighbors; a spostles' days?

render the work blouse; but a number of very pretty passed away from earth. We have deacons three brethren who had of reform doubly difficult. Being grisettes, out for a holiday, visit the been permitted to make his acquaint. been elected some time since, and unconscious of the injury which he "Faire aux Pains. d'Epices," and ance through his private letters and satisfactorily proven, viz., Daniel is constantly receiving, or only part- there is nothing peculiarly unpleas | public correspondence, by which he | Hakes, Niles S. Burdick, and Moses | was fall of the idea of enlarged to carry out my plans. I can not ly conscious, the tobacco user is ant in obtaining that knowledge of had become endeared to us. In his pi- Crosley. Consecrating prayer by missionary operations, of re-enforcing ask the Board to furnish me with a likely to consider the one who urges their figure which is afforded by ety and good judgment we had come Eld. A Hakes, charge to the candi the reform either as a personal ene- proximity so truly touching. Some to put full confidence, and had hoped dates by Eld. S. M. Burdick, and aries to Hayti, and of being "able many demands on our Treasury at my, whose words are to be resented, people, no doubt, consider the pretty | the way would open for him to fulor as a mistaken fanatic, whose work girls as the chief attraction of fill his cherished desire to enter upon to the church by Eld. H. B. Lewis. warnings are to be disregarded, while the fair, and such may now see on the duties of pastor among our perhe is pitied. The writer is not the Place du Trone any number of ple. We knew that he did not enspeaking wholly from theory. He retrouses noses and nicely shaped joy good health; but hoped that he precious little children to be ornaremembers well when those who little heads, the said heads generally would be spared to work in his Master's vineyard for many years vet. We sincerely and deeply symed with tobacco were deemed to be aux Pains d'Epice is the enormous pathize with his stricken family in their bereavement, and pray the ing carried on the shoulders of their | Father in heaven to remember them ed truth to reach his smoke befogged fathers and mothers, either because graciously in their loneliness and

vated position in life that they can McFarland, has passed from earth behold the gaily decorated booths to heaven, after an illness of four There are thousands of men who or the entrance to the numberless weeks, there to spend his unending Sabbath. He died April 28th, in the 64th year of his age. He was very The physiognomy of Paris is as much interested in Sabbath reform. as indecent, they wince under the No observer who knows Paris can expensiveness of a habit so much fail to have been struck by the direction, but his health did not permit him to do as much as he otherwise would. His earnest go hence and be no more" His high Christian example was admired by all who knew him. One of the ministers at his funeral spoke with although he did not think as he did. He had expected to attend the Seventh-day Baptist Association, at who empties his much abused mouth, memories, but we speak of Paris said, "The Lord's will be done." that he may testify against himself. and of France with more fire and He was interested in reading the act of vagrancy by any person not news to perishing beathen, that Je sus died for them.

MARY C. McFARLAND. THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION. At the forty third annual session of the Eastern Association, sermons are to be preached by the following gardens of the Tuilleries, or on the brethren: Edmund Darrow, O. D. Sherman; G. W. Burdick, delegate Western. Subjects have been assigned as follows: Our Association, its object, and how best attained. Geo. B. Utter; Wise and unwise methods of raising money for religwand; but it is especially in the Sabbath Tract Society, its work and and take him before a justice of the Champs Elysees, along the Boule- claims, L. E. Livermore; The Edu- peace or any other competent au vards and in the Bais de Boulogne cation Society, its work and claims, A. H. Lewis; The Missionary Socie ty, its work and claims, Theo. L. Gardiner; and Relation of mission- which he resides. Any person con ary spirit and effort to the future of | victed under the act shall be entitled what almost all acknowledge ought kins. Price fifty cents. Mr. Per. At a Bible School Institute there persons committed to the State priskins has provided for a felt want in will be addresses as follows: The on or penitentiary. this little volume, which is light, compact, and neatly bound with

THE REQUIEM, a collection of

any choir, and will save the carryteacher, A. H. Lewis. Opportunity will be given for discussing the va rious subjects that will thus be

brought, before the Association, the BAPTISM OF THE HOLY GHOST. necessary business will be attended To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: to, collections will be taken for the At our General Conference last Fall there was a good deal said Missionary and Tract Societies, I. D. about the baptism of the Holy Ghost; Titsworth and Horace Stillman will lead the two prayer and conference and it did seem as if the fruits of it meetings, H. C. Burdick a praise were seen and felt in the doings of the Conference, and there was service, and the Lord's Supper will strong desire expressed quite genbe administered by J. R. Irish and erally among the delegates to get S. S. Griswold up into that higher life of which the Brethren, pray for us, that this blessed Bible speaks, and very many annual meeting may be a sacred and prayers were offered to that end: spiritual feast, because kept unto the and I dare say that very many of Lord.

our dear brethren and sisters have ARTHUR E. MAIN, Moderator. been praying in their closets, and

HOME NEWS.

Norwich, N. Y.

I am increasingly blessed in obey

MAY 14th, 1880.

ing God's Word in regard to his I have been expecting, as the holy day, and more and more estabtime of our Associations drew near. lished, if possible, in this truth. that some one or more of our breth-And this is in part, Tthink, a natur ren would insert in the RECORDER al result of trying to bring the subsome kind of a reminder to stir us up ject to the attention of others. I do a little, and get ready for a blessing love the tract work. But what sad at the Associations; that we might indifference and ignorance it brings all pray more earnestly than ever one in contact with. Some instances before, that our kind heavenly Fawould be ludicrous, if it was not too ther would pour out his reviving serious a matter. As when a quite grace upon us in these meetings. superior lady said, she did not know Now let me tell you what I intend what had made the change in the to do, and get as many of my breth-Sabbath unless it was the change of ren and sisters to do also as I can, seasons. Oh, for united prayer, viz., pray every day from this time that the blind may receive sight, and in Paris is, at present, the Place du until the opening of the South East obstinate wills be led to yield to ern Association at Green Brier, God. W. Va., on the 27th inst., and then

I highly prize the weekly feast of 3d of June, then the Central at De people do without its benefit, if pos-Ruyter, N. Y., on the 10th of June, sibly within their reach? Bro. d'Epice." The Gingerbread fair on the 17th of June, then the North- intense interest. Some time ago, in Western at Jackson Centre, Ohio, on a letter of good cheer, a sister of the 24th of June, that God will years and experience referred to the ful, and that surprisingly numerous give us such a hungering and thirst small beginnings of what are now ing after righteousness that we shall large churches. And I have ever since wanted to ask if it would not all been faithful, nobody dares say be profitable for some one to give that God will not hear our prayer, through your columns a little histono verily. We can imagine somewhat ry of some such church. It would (though faintly it may be) the receptainly be very encouraging to us. sult of a large body of Christians I have just received a precious letter like our whole denomination, all from Miss Nelson. We, as a little filled with righteousness. Just think | Church, are deeply grateful for every of our General Conference in Sep- such cheering message God sends us Joyfully, A. F. BARBER.

#### West Hallock, Ill.

MAY 14th, 1880. We, as a Church, are still trying to hold up the standard of the cross, though we are not living up DEATH OF REV. JAMES McFARLAND. to the high privileges of religious It will be seen by the letter below, spirituality as is desirable. Recentunsavory workman in a dingy that Bro. James McFarland has ly, we have ordained to the office of Scarlet fever has prevailed to ments in the kingdom of heaven Pray for us that our faith may be our treasure be laid up in heaven.

> shower mingled with hail. Fruit harvest. Farmers are very busy pastor has resumed his labors at Welton, Iowa.

THE NEW TRAMP LAW. - Not havng seen a copy of the tramp law recently enacted by the Legislature of this State, we take the following synonsis from the Elmira Adver-

It constitutes chapter 176 of the laws of 1880, and provides that every tramp, upon conviction as prayer was, "Oh, spare me that I such, shall be punished by imprison may recover my strength before I ment at hard labor in the nearest penitentiary for not more than six months, the expense during such imweek per capita, to be paid by the State. All persons who rove about from place to place begging, and all vagrants, living without labor or visible means of support, who stroll Jackson Centre, in June, the church over the country without lawful oc letters of Miss Nelson and D. H. a resident of this State, shall be followed them with my prayers for the same is a tramp within the their success in carrying the good meaning of this act. Any person who shall enter any building against the will of the owner or occupant thereof, under such circumstances as shall not amount to burglary, or wilfully or maliciously injure the property or person of another, which njury under existing law does not amount to a felony, or shall be found carrying any firearms or other dangerous weapons, or burglars' tools, or shall threaten to do any injury to any person or to the real or personal property of another, where such offense is not now pun tion; J. M. Todd, delegate from the ishable by imprisonment in the State Central; and A. H. Lewis, from the prison, shall be deemed guilty of a felony; and, on conviction, shall be punished by imprisonment in the State prison at hard labor for not more than three years. Any person being a resident of the same town where the offense is committed may, upon view of any offense described. n this act, apprehend the offender, thority. This act does not apply to any person under the age of sixteen years, or to any blind person, roving within the limits of the county in

Missionary Department.

Conducted by the Corresponding Sec retary, Rev. A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I., to whom all communications for this depart-ment should be addressed.

FOREIGN MISSION SKETCHES.

The seventh annual meeting o the Missionary Association was held with the First Hopkinton Church, R. I., September 2d, 1849. The word "Society" was, by vote, substituted for "Association" in the name of the organization, and two resolutions were adopted, one recognizing the importance of cultivating the missionary spirit and enlarging missionary, operations, until witnesses of God's law, and the gospel of Jesus Christ shall be sent to all ands; the other having reference to the establishment of a mission station in Hayti.

Within less than two years from the time of their leaving New York, the missionaries in Shanghai were holding public worship, and declar ing to the heathen the wonderful works of God, in a chapel fitted up so as to accommodate about 120 persons, and to congregations numbering, at times, particularly in the evening, as many as fifty. Bro. Wardner's cook and his teacher had commenced to join with him in the family worship, regarding which he says, "What I have already seen is an abundant reward for all the pangs of parting with friends and native country, or the dangers experienced upon the mighty deep. The privilege of hearing poor heathen pray! It seems as though it were too much to enjoy."

The study of the language, Sabbath preaching, conversation with the heathen about the true God and the Lord Jesus Christ, at inquiry meetings, in idol temples, at their own homes, and in their walks, ocheathen found it very difficult to understand how Sisters Carpenter and Wardner could leave country and friends for a land of strangers, and their brethren in America send prospects, and Mr. Carpenter wrote, urging the importance of having tracts and catechisms to aid them in in this region. This I mean to do their work of bringing men to a the next time I preach up at Ord, mind. After considering them she knowledge of the true God, of his the Lord permitting. By this sketch holy law, of salvation through his it will be seen, that there is much by other societies did not contain brasks

high places of the earth."

### GOOD NEWS FROM NEBRASKA.

the Board and myself, as I have, from time to time, been called to lathe way to make the present engage. ment one of geligious pleasure to me. When I accepted your call last Autumn, to enter again upon the mission work in Nebraska, I expect ed to do so very soon, or in early Winter; but owing to sickness in my family, and the necessities of our Church in Verona, I did not undertake the work until the 19th of January, at which time I left my home and family and came directly through to North Loup. The very evening I arrived here, I began my labors, and have continued them Davis, as I have been, too. I have evidence that the person committing nearly every day and night, with only a few exceptions for four or

five days of storms and sickness. The greatest embarrassment in my way at present, is the dfficulty to provide myself with some mode of conveyance under my own control. At times, it is very difficult to get conveyance when and where I think the interests of the cause demand. And it is likely to be more so in the future. There is a great influx of new comers to be moved in, and every available team is likely to be used in that way, and on the new farms. And at the present time, my appointments are more numerous, and farther apart than at any time since I came here. Eld. Babcock is not able to preach at all at present, and I must generally be at North Loup Sabbaths. Then there are appointments in two or this Society during the past nine three school houses some miles away where I purpose to occasionally preach; and three regular appointments a long distance away, too far to walk. One is at Davis Creek, fifth year, \$33,260 69; sixth year, among our own people, seven miles \$35,925 09; seventh year, \$39,260 The Freshmen of Williams Col. prayer and conference meeting is the past year, the women in the

after the Sabbath every week, a gen- \$1,744 49. During the past year, eral singing class is held for old the contributions were \$2,143 70. and young. There is a growing Zion's Advocate. conviction that there should soon be a separate organization in that locality, and the members at North Loup agree in the plan, and favor it. White Hall, Ill., of a band called the "White Hall Star," organized and have preached some dozen times last year with twenty-nine members

in the school house. Two or three He says: "We get our money in have recently found hope in Christ and are waiting for baptism. One family of four have embraced the Sabbath recently. The mother and | quilt and a rug and some fancy arti daughters are now pious people and cles. At our meeting, we have sing. the father favorably impressed. Such is the outlook at Davis Creek, we offered to pay Miss Inveen's way, and I have determined to follow up if she would lecture here. She the good work there with regular came, and we presented her a quilt, meetings. Another appointment in the name of the band and circle nearer to us, is across the Loup nearer to us, is across the Loup and the circle made it up. The names of all the band and circle County Seat of Greeley county. Here who would pay ten cents, were written in indelible ink on the white the confidence and attention of the people. I have been over three or four times and preached to them. The last time the house was full and crowded, and the people listened with marked attention. At Scotia I am invited to establish and maintain a regular appointment once in two weeks. This I have determined to do, and commence with April. The third appointment is at Ord, the County Seat of our own county, (Valley) thirteen miles up the Loup

and cordial invitations from reliable | bad.' sources there, not only from our own people, but from First day friends, to come and preach there regularly. This I propose to do, and commence about the first of April. I am not only urged to preach on Sundays and Sunday nights, but to come up cupied the time of these earnest, soon and work a week or more in faithful, and hopeful laborers. The extra meetings. This I may do so soon as I shall get time to visit some boy, in dirty, tattered rags, jumped up and said, "Please your reverence, what among the families, and de termine in my own mind whether the feeling is general among the people. There are also some four them money for their support, be- or five Seventh day families still tember next, at Little Genesee, N. by his children. Earnestly desiring Christ the Savior. Mrs. Wardner near the Military Post (Fort Hart cause of their love for souls and for farther on up the River above Ord, poor family in her district in which had opened a school with encouraging suff), ten miles above Ord, who ought to be visited and share in the

> Son, and of the nature of his to be done, and many openings for "when will you come again?" Church; for the publications issued us as a people in this part of Nethe truth concerning the Lord's Sable to do, even if I am continued bath and the fourth commandment. on the field, with health and From first to last, this anniversary strength, and the facilities I need the China mission, sending mission- horse and wagon, in view of the right hand of fellowship and charge to count our missions in every the present time; nor can I purchase no self-denial. — Woman's Work for country of the habitable globe," one myself, for want of personal but still the Board had "to lament means. And so I intend to do the some extent, and taken some of our that, as a denomination, the mission- best I can under the circumstances, ary spirit has not yet thoroughly with what facilities I can command. pervaded us." Brethren, when there I can not but wish that somebody shall no longer be cause for such a who has the heart and purse would strengthened, our zeal increased, and lament as this, then, and not till furnish a conveyance, and give it to of whom have testified to the reali then, may we hope that the day is me, or the North Loup Church, or ty of their faith by enduring perse Rain has been abundant, and one approaching when multitudes shall the mission, to be used, or sold, or 312 organized congregations, with call the Sabbath a delight, the returned to the donor in due time. nearly 700 church and chapel build trees look promising of abundant holy of the Lord, honorable," and I have no doubt that the members ings, 473 foreign missionaries, 73 when the God of Jacob shall cause of the Board, who know more about native ministers, and 92 Bible wom

> getting their planting done. Our us as a people "to ride upon the fields nearer by, and perhaps equally needy, might reply, "It would be by the missionaries. Of the church well if we had the means," or "if es, 18 are self-supporting, 243 others they could reasonably be provided;" partly so, and the converts annually The interesting association which and that in many other places. "If | contribute some \$9,000 for the exwishes were horses, then beggars has for some time existed between could ride." Without instituting any unhappy comparisons, I can bor in our heavenly Master's service safely say, no field in our own under your direction, has only paved | country, of which I have any knowl | train which shall one day explode edge, in my opinion, presents stronger demands on us with encouragements, than the Valley of the North Loup. I hope therefore that labor that when the inhabitants of India will be continued until this Church are completely saturated with Chrisshall be able to sustain its own pas- tian knowledge they will come over tor, and send him out into places to Christianity by the thousands. contiguous to it, and unite with the denomination in carrying the gos-

pel into " regions beyond." Here, in the Centre, a pleasant synagogues. and harmonious religious interest continues. During our extra meetings, Christians have been encour aged and strengthend, and some hopefully converted. Baptism will be attended to soon among us. One interesting family has embraced the

will unite with us. Our congregation that at the sitting of the Federal tions on the Sabbath are large and Council on Saturday, April 24th, the attentive. The Sabbath school is Council was engaged in settling the largely attended. Pray for us that stamp duties: A vote was taken on the labor bestowed "may not be in the question whether receipts for CHARLES M. LEWIS. THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO CIETY. - The Woman's Baptist Missionary Society was organized minority, numbering 28 votes, rep nine years ago. According to resented a population of over 30, annual report, the 000,000. Sixteen votes for minor Society had thirty two missionaries States were, by proxy, in the hands in the foreign field last year, two of whom, Miss Sarah Barrows, of Maulmain, and Miss E. F. McAlister, of Bassein, are from Maine. Four mis proceedings the Imperial Chancellor sionaries have gone out during the years, show a remarkable increase. In the first year of the Society's history the receipts were \$9,872 63: second year, \$20,158 67; third year, \$26,051 52; fourth year, \$29,609 59; south of here, where there are some 43; eighth year, \$41,472 77; ninth to the minority under such circumfourteen families located, with a year, just closed, \$46,178 32; mak ing a total for the nine years of \$281,100 01. And here also we are

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE A Mission Band.

Frank Hamilton writes from various ways. We boys cut apples we have sold seventeen and a half ing and prayer, and essays about for the band bought the material blocks."-Helping Hand.

".Olean Inside."

When the first missionaries at Madagascar had converted some of the islanders there, a Christian 89a captain asked a former chief what it was that first led him to become a Christian. "Was it any particular sermon you heard, or book which von read ?" asked the captain.

No, my friend," replied the chief, "it was no book or sermon. One man, he a wicked thief: anoth. er man, he drunk all day long; big chief, he beat his wife and children River north of us. This is an im-Now, thief, he no steal; drunken portant place for this country, and Tom, he sober; big chief, he very coming to be a locality of great in- kind to his family. Every heathen terest from a business point of view. man gets something inside him There are now some six or seven of which makes him different; so I he our Seventh day Baptist people lo- came a Christian, too, to know how cated at Ord. I have received kind side of me, to keep me from being

Now, that old chief had got the right idea of Christianity. He had got something new and strong inside f him. He had got a new motive; t was the desire to be true and

At one of the ragged schools in reland, a minister asked the poor children before him. "What is holiness?" Thereupon a poor little Irish t's to be clean inside!" Could any answer be truer !- W. W. Newton

GIVE EVERY ONE A CALL.-A young lady starting out to make her there had been months of sickness and the loss by death of four chil "Shall I go there? Would it be

missionary labors to be performed right, knowing their circumstances?" were questions that came to her decided to call and state her errand. "I am very sorry I have nothing

saved for you then." When she called again fifty cents were given, with the remark, "I should have felt badly if you had passed me by." Give every one a call. Some are the Lord's poor, who, with a guinea heart, may have but a shilling purse, but their gifts may bear a richer

Missionary Work in China.-Protestant missions were first es tablished in China in 1842. The en; 3,000 children attend the Sanday, 7,000 the secular schools taught tension of the glorious work.

DR. DUFF said the object of his work in the mission fields of India, was "to prepare a mine and set a and tear up all the whole mass of heathenism from its lowest depths.

SIE CHARLES TREVELYAN thinks

In Calcutta there are 199 Hindo temples, 177 Mohammedan mosques, 31 Christian churches, and 2 Jewish

BISMARCK OFFERS HIS RESIGNA-TION.—Our European correspondent says that Prince Bismarck has again asked permission to resign, but his request has been refused by the Em-Sabbath, and the husband and wife Prince Bismarck to take this step is peror. The reason which induced post-office money orders should require to be stamped. The majority numbered 30 votes, representing a population of 7,500,000, while the of two members of the Federal Council. In consequence of these officially presented a request to the Emperor to be relieved of his functions, explaining that he could not act upon a resolution of the majority, which was taken against Prussia, Bavaria, and Saxony, and that, as Imperial Chancellor, he can not take advantage of the benefit conceded

Sabbath and Sunday on Sabbath day, gay tion of the First Chu masterly argument in validity of the claim tian religion, as ag based on the fulf prophecy contained The line of argumen new to us, and so far to judge, was conclus On Sunday, Dr H desk of the Park Chi and as he declines to count of the visit for we are constrained t port found in the Ele of Monday morning: There are several direct route is by the

EXCHANGE OF

Revide N. V. Ha

rith Rey T. K. Bee

rangements was carr

but if a passenger has sires to see the count by the Northern Cen Lehigh Valley, or by By either of the last i will in time reach N if the pilgrim be a go f he has no aversion taking a boat, and b he could, by patience, a sound craft and stre finally land in the port ness no one would in! mode of travel, and kept his eve and mind on his destination. particularly care how ! ong as he himself And that is about the tianity. Dr. Hull, of who preached in the yesterday morning and what you call a Seve bath Christian. He th wants him to keep his on Saturday, and he k working his way to h that route, and by th Judging from the kin Dr. Hull preaches, that it hardly makes a ference whether a mar on Sunday or on Wed would be willing to ru on Dr. Hull's kind and ligion on any kind o

He seems to be trave the same station as Di Dr. McKnight, and Dr Mr. Henry, Mr. Moss, J Mr. Clarke, Mr. Hoskin er, Mr. Millis, albeit it sirable if all could as church and one Sabbat Hull's sermon last nig faith in the power and of Christ to save, and Redeemer who saves, to in Elmira. This bis text Matt. 5:6they which hunger and righteousness for theysh The discourse command tion of his audience fi ginning to its close. H rapid, his manner serio nest, as befit the topic a In matter, he showed th of sin, the desire for and Christ's errand to Hull's fervid and impas ration, in closing, will membered as the appeal laborer who has done

braced an opportunity preacher by the hand. The singing by the qu evening, was grand, es last selection, "Abide v the average choir singi that he is hearing any religious service; but we if there could be any pe sympathetic soul who that rendering of "Abic lar influences. Each v to fill a place made for are few such church q Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mr.

and Mr. Parmenter.

DECISION OF THE LOT

TION.—The suit of the S

sissippi to suppress a lot

by the United States Sur The corporation was c the Legislature in 1867 an act was passed giv the clause in the State of 1868, which prohibit ther sale of tickets by panies. The Supreme Co that while the legislatu bargain away the power to regulate all matters at lic health and morals; L are demoralizing in their matter how carefully re doubted. This being th can be no question that proper subjects for the a State's governmenta power. Contracts which constitution protects are relate to property rig government rights.
to stop lotteries is go and to be exercised at those in power, at thei Any one, therefore, wi lottery charter, does so plied understanding tha their sovereign ca through their properly authorities, may take it time when the public g quire, and this, whether

CHEAP LIBRARY BO C. Cook. of Chicago, printing 75 cents to \$1 school library books at price, amounting to less a piece, These reprin Library, issued weekly, complete books being each number, the Lib \$2 50 a year. The num sold separately. Forty of the Sabbath Library

reprints of dity library fore us two specimens of one-containing "The G and "The Roby Family Y & or the grant as a blocks."-Helping Hand.

". Clean Inside."

When the first missionaries at

Madagascar had converted some of

the islanders there, a Christian sea

captain asked a former chief what

t was that first led him to become

Christian. "Was it any particu-

lar sermon you heard, or book which

chief, "it was no book or sermon.

One man, he a wicked thief; anoth-

er man, he drunk all day long; big

chief, he heat his wife and children

came a Christian, too, to know how

it feel to have something strong in

side of me, to keep me from being

Now, that old chief had got the

right idea of Christianity. He had

got something new and strong inside

of him. He had got a new motive;

it was the desire to be true and

At one of the ragged schools in

Ireland, a minister asked the poor

children before him, "What is holi

ness?" Thereupon a poor little Irisl

boy, in dirty, tattered rags, jumped

answer be truer !- W. W. Newton.

GIVE EVERY ONE A CALL -A

aissionary collections, thought of a

"Shall I go there? Would it be

After considering them she

right, knowing their circumstances?"

decided to call and state her errand.

by me to give now," was the answer:

A time was named two or three

months off. "I will have something

saved for you then." When she

called again fifty cents were given,

Give every one a call. Some are

the Lord's poor, who, with a guinea

heart, may have but a shilling purse,

but their gifts may bear a richer

no self-denial .- Woman's Work for

MISSIONARY WORK IN CHINA.-

Protestant missions were first es

tablished in China in 1842. The

of whom have testified to the reali

day, 7,000 the secular schools taught

Dr. Duff said the object of his

work in the mission fields of India,

and tear up all the whole mass of

heathenism from its lowest depths.

SIE CHARLES TREVELYAN thinks

are completely saturated with Chris-

tian knowledge they will come over

In Calcutta there are 199 Hindo

temples, 177 Mohammedan mosques,

BISMARCK OFFERS HIS RESIGNA-

asked permission to resign, but his

request has been refused by the Em-

peror. The reason which induced

to Christianity by the thousands.

tension of the glorious work.

when will you come again?"

badly if you had passed me by."

"I am very sorry I have nothing

young lady starting out to make her

poor family in her district in which

there had been months of sickness,

"No, my friend," replied the

you read ?" asked the captain.

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Zion's Advocate.

The Endough security

EXCHANGE OF PULPITS. with Rev. T. K. Beecher, of Elmira, for an exchange of pulpits, the arrangements was carried out on last Sabbath and Sunday. Mr. Beecher. on Sabbath day, gave the congrega tion of the First Church of Alfred a masterly argument in support of the validity of the claims of the Christian religion, as against infidelity, based on the fulfillment of the to judge, was conclusive.

desk of the Park Church in Elmira, dered by the general term, overand as he declines to furnish an ac. ruling the mandamus. The opinion count of the visit for the RECORDER, by Judge Barrett, says the plainwe are constrained to copy the report found in the Elmira Advertiser tendent, and on which they claimed of Monday morning:

Rev. Dr. Hull at the Park Church. but if a passenger has time and de-Lehigh Valley, or by the U. I. & E. was not a title deed of the lot. By either of the last three routes he will in time reach New York; or, | if the pilgrim be a good pedestrian he can, if he choose, go afoot; or, from the small dock at the tannery he dould, by patience, perseverance a sound craft and strength of army finally land in the port of New York. So long as he minded his own business no one would interfere with his kept his eye and mind concentrated particularly care how he got there so And that is about the size of Chris wants him to keep his Sabbath day is not less than \$150,000. on Saturday, and he keeps it, and is that route, and by that time table. Judging from the kind of sermon

working his way to his throne by Dr. Hull preaches, we should say that it hardly makes any great dif ference whether a man's Sabbath is on Sunday or on Wednesday. We would be willing to run our chances Middletown, Conn., born in Kings as he likes; and thus one man in a on Dr. Hull's kind and spirit of religion on any kind of a Sabbath. He seems to be traveling towards the same station as Dr. Queal, and Dr. McKnight, and Dr. Knox, and Mr. Henry, Mr. Moss, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Beecher, Mr. Millis, albeit it would be desirable if all could agree on one church and one Sabbath day. Dr. Hull's sermon last night breathed the most childlike, most implicit faith in the power and willingness of Christ to cave, and a love for the Redeemer who saves, ever listened to in Elmira. This faithful and venerable Christian worker took for bis text Matt. 5: 6—"Blessed are they which hunger and thirst after received the first number of the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All over Asia Minor is causing the received the said, "I have sued you." "All over Asia Minor is causing the received the said, "I have sued you." "All over Asia Minor is causing the received the said, "I have sued you." "An express train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All over Asia Minor is causing the regular appetite, bad breath, swelled right." remarked the desperado. "I greatest concern. The intense cold Jersey Central recently made the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said, "I have sued you." "All properties train on the received the first number of the said of the received the said The discourse commanded the attention of his audience from the beginning to its close. His utterance rapid, his manner serious and earnest, as befit the topic and occasion. In matter, he showed the prevalence of sin, the desire for forgiveness.

The singing by the quartette last lived. evening, was grand, especially the last selection, "Abide with Me." In. the average choir singing, there is nothing that inspires the listener that he is hearing any portion of a that rendering of "Abide with Me." and not feel imbued with a spirit of devoutness and freedom from secular influences. Each voice seemed to fill a place made for it. There are few such church quartettes as Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson,

and Mr. Parmenter. DECISION OF THE LOTTERY QUES TION.—The suit of the State of Mis sissippi to suppress a lottery company, has been decided, on an appeal, by the United States Supreme Court. the Legislature in 1867. In 1870, an act was passed giving effect to of 1868, which prohibited the further sale of tickets by lottery com panies. The Supreme Court decides, that while the legislature granting the charter undoubtedly entered into a contract with the corporation the legislature had no authority to bargain away the power of the State to regulate all matters affecting pub lic health and morals; that lotteries are demoralizing in their effects, no those in power, at their discretion. the man fired, the ball grazing Mor-Any one, therefore, who accepts a gan's arm and narrowly missing lottery charter, does so with the im. Mrs. Morgan's head. Morgan then plied understanding that the people, in their sovereign capacity, and through their properly constituted authorities, may take it back at any time when the public good shall re quire, and this, whether it be paid

CHEAP LIBRARY BOOKS.—David printing 75 cents to \$1 50 Sabbathschool library books at a uniform price, amounting to less than 5 cents spread of the gospel in Ireland, and a piece. These reprints are published in what is called the Sabbath Library, issued weekly, one or more did not hold services, but many the officials compelled him to re complete books being reprinted in each number, the Library costing each number, the Library costing the prayer book, in the way of a mistake had been made. The in May 15th says: "Fifty Indians at: sold separately. Forty-one numbers | national thanksgiving and special sane, man, was afterward found to tacked any emigrant party ugoing of the Sabbath Library containing prayer for Ireland's welfare. reprints of tifty library books, have A lightning stroke went clear The hospital and stables of the and one woman, and two are miss county Fa, is said already been issued. We have be through a Clark county Kentucky, Carbon, county (Pa) almshouse ing, supposed to be killed. The El dover twenty square miles.

J. A. o . range is a rest borr frais

O. E , a well-known English author. Rev. Dr. N. V. Hull having agreed | Original number of pages 380, and original price \$1 25. The other, "Work and Wages," by Maria Bruce Lyman, originally 336 pages, price \$1 25. Sabbath schools can now supply themselves with libraries at a trifling cost. For poor schools, no doubt the Sabbath Library will by a great boon if not found a desir- heirs, and probate was refused by

THE GOVERNMENT OF CEMETER

IES.—In the case of the relatives of prophecy contained in Phil. 2: 9. Dennis Coppers, who obtained a The line of argument was entirely mandamus compelling the trustees 1880. The contestants alleged the can Committee, signed by one hun new to us, and so far as we were able of St. Patrick's Cathedral to open a will to be a forgery, and that was dred and eighteen Republicans of grave and allow the burial of Dennis On Sunday, Dr Hull occupied the Coppers, a decision was recently renthe right of burial, irrespective of whether the deceased was a Free Mason or a Protestant. He holds There are several ways to reach that the Catholic Church has the New York from Elmira. The most right to use the denominational direct ronte is by the Erie Railway; cemetery, and has the power to make such rules or by laws as will sires to see the country, he may go reserve it for the sole use of those by the Northern Central, or by the in its fold. The receipt, he holds,

Forest Fires have caused a great amount of damage during the past f he has no aversion to water, by week. In the oil regions of Penntaking a boat, and by setting sail sylvania they have communicated with the oil wells and tanks, causing great losses; while in the eastern part of that State and in New Jertion has been very extensive. It is mode of travel, and so long as he reported that all the best timber land in Pike county (Pa.) has been on his destination, no one would burned over. One hundred and twenty five thousand acres of woodong as he himself was satisfied. land and two hundred buildings were burned in Southern New Jer tianity. Dr. Hull, of Alfred Centre, sey. Loss \$800,000. In the even-who preached in the Park Church ing, in the churches in the villages Lion, and the strong elephant. yesterday morning and evening, is and towns of that section, prayers what you call a Seventh day Sab for rain are regularly said. It is esbath Christian. He thinks the Lord | timated that the loss on Long Island

generated as to displace gas.

voys have arrived in London from

Christian religion, provided he is

permitted to retain the worship of

tour through Italy last season is

said to have brought the gospel

before fifty or sixty, thousand peo

John Williams, a merchant at

Rutledge, Ga, sued a desperado.

The fellow entered the store in a

furious passion, held out the sum

mons in one hand, clutched a long

knife in the other, and said: "Will

iams, have you sued me?" Will-

iams knew that an immediate "Yes"

would make him sure of a stab.

went behind the counter and came

become a law, as the resolution

the railroad companies, tallow can

postmasters of Portland, Newport,

furnish gas at their own risk.

would soon disappear.

guess I'll pay the bill."

to vote.

ple who had not heard it before.

THE NEW METHODIST BISHOPS re cently appointed at the Cincinnati Conference, are among the ablest clergymen of the church. They are Cyrus D. Foss, D. D., LL.D., President of the Wesleyan University, at | are and to read from them as much ton, N. Y., in 1854; John Fletcher Harst, D. D., LL.D., President of the Drew Theological Seminary, at Madison, N. J., born in Dorchester county, Maryland, in 1854; Henry White Warren, D. D., of Philadel phia. born in Massachusetts, in 1831; and Erastus Otis Haven, Chancellor of the Syracuse University, born in Boston, in 1820. They are all men of marked ability and superior at-

BAPTIST FAMILY MAGAZINE. -By the politeness of our estacmed friend, Hon. Horatio Gates Jones, we have back, not with his glasses, but with 434 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, at \$1 a year; a monthly periodical which promises to make an excellent of woman suffrage. There are many

Hon. SANFORD E. CHURCH, Chief | must be adopted by the Assembly. and Christ's errand to earth. Dr. Justice of the Court of Appeals of and by another Senate and Assembly, Hull's fervid and impassioned peroration, in closing, will be long rethe State of New York, died of which it embodies must be ratified membered as the appeal of a worthy laborer who has done much—and apoplexy at his residence in Albion, by the people before the way will done it well—in the vineyard of the May 14th, in the 66th year of his Lord. At the conclusion of the age. He was a man of spotless pri question must be submitted, are the services many of his hearers em. vate life, and was always a social men voters; and it is not certain braced an opportunity to take the favorite. His death caused a great that they will consider it favorably shock in the community where he until at least satisfactory evidence

THE STANDARD SERIES, No. 28, is devoted to the life, specdotes, and pulpit sayings of Rowland Hill, by religious service; but we much doubt | Vernon J. Charles worth, with an inif there could be any person with a troduction by C. H. Spurgeon, Pubsympathetic soul who could hear lished by I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dye Street, New York...

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Hitherto when a professional div er went under water, a tube has sup plied him with air. But a Mr Fleuss has patented a process by which an experienced diver can remain under water for hours, having within his belmet and dress a sun ply of compressed oxygen gas, di luted with nitrogen, which is natu rally present in his lungs and in the The corporation was chartered by The exhaled carbonic soid being brought into contact with caustic soda, the deadly gas is transformed into simple carthe clause in the State constitution | bonate of soda. It is asserted that various experiments and tests have conclusively proved that Mr. Fleuss's system is attended with no the offers of local gas companies to inconvenience, and the expense is one half that of the old method. Mr. leuss is only 28. His process has been brought out since the Tay bridge diesster.

ments of Alexander W. Morgan, in Paterson, N. J., early in the mornmatter how carefully regulated, can ing, and presenting a pistol to the not, in the opinion of this court, be head of Morgan's fourteen year-old doubted. This being the case, there son, told him to be quiet. One of can be no question that lotteries are the men then started for the adjoin. posed might be more effectually proproper subjects for the exercise of ing room in which Morgan was State's governmental or police sleeping, and the boy yelled, "If power. Contracts which the federal | you wake him up he will make it constitution protects are those which hot for you." This aroused Morrelate to property rights, not to gan, and when he opened his eyes government rights. The right he saw a masked man standing on to stop lotteries is governmental, the threshold pointing a revolver at ty of condemned Shiapure shells, at

him. He reached for his pistol, and Fort McHenry, and took them outchased the masked men out of the house, shooting at them as they ran. The Protestants in Ireland are beginning to celebrate St. Patrick's day. Presbyterians, Methodists and

services on that day of this year, at which special prayer for Ireland was the chief feature. Meetings were held in Dublin under the auspices of appropriate addresses were made, and prayer was offered for the

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 20, 1880. A negro woman was entering the In the famous Whittaker will case at Philadelphia, the jury ren Arch Street Theater. Philadelphia, dered a verdict in favor of the hears. five years ago, with a ticket which Whittaker, who was very wealthy, she had purchased. Admission was derlied, and an usher was ordered to was killed by a railroad collision in August, 1878. A will, dated 1875, put her off the premises. She resize was filed by William R. Dickerson. ed stoutly, and was considerably A caveat was filed against its pro-bate by a number of Whittaker's ed her. She sued for damages, and get a verdict of \$900. Mrs. John Drew, who manages the theater, the register. The case was opened by the register, and, after several contested the case to the utmost but the Court of Appeals has sus weeks, proof was sent to the Court of Common Pleas upon a feigned tained the verdict. issue to try the validity of the will.

A letter has been sent to the A jury was impanelled, January 5th, Chairman of the National Republithe question submitted to the jury. | the Senate and House, asking that The water power of Genesee Falls seats be provided at the Chicago is to be utilized for mechanical pur-Presidential Convention for seventy. poses in Rochester. The plan is the six women citizens, delegates of the same proposed at Niagara, whence State and National Woman Suffrage the power was to be conveyed to Association. A similar letter to the Buffalo by pipes, in the form of con- National Democratic Committee is densed air; but it was found that, in circulation on the Democratic

owing to the distance, the cost side of the House. would reach \$2,000,000, and so A fire at Milton, Pa., May 14th, Rochester was chosen for a less ex destroyed four hundred buildings, pensive test. The water is made to the whole husiness portion of the fall at intervals into perpendicular town, including six churches, Acadweight condenses a quantity of air. offices, railroad depot, and all the The expectation is that steam power hotels. Two hundred and fifty famwill be entirely dispensed with in lilies were rendered homeless. The that city, except on railroads, and body of one man, burned to a crisp, that electricity will be so cheaply had been found, and several persons were reported missing. The latest It is reported that six black en. estimate of the loss is \$1,800,090.

Mtesa monarch of a wide region in in New York adopted a resolution the dark continent which Stanley approving the example of President describes in his book. They come and Mrs. Hayes, in excluding wine with the King's compliments to from the entertainments at the Queen Victoria, requesting her to White House. A memorial was express through her envoy her desire | adopted, to be presented to the Nasey and on Long Island, the destruc- as to the status of missionaries in his tional Conventions at Chicago and kingdom. They had also orders to Cincinnati, requesting the nominal request a supply of rum and rifles, tion of candidates for President and and, as an inducement to their re | Vice-President who favor the prohiquest being granted, to announce bition of the liquor traffic. their master's wish to embrace the The case of Denis Kearney came

The National Temperance Society

up before the Supreme Court at Sacramento, May 13th. The Court is idols—the great snake, the Lord gave Kearney's counsel leave to bring up all the matters appertaining: Rev. Matteo Prochet, of Genoa, to the record, and ordered a further n Italy, in describing the Bible hearing on the 17th. This brings wagon which is in use in behalf of up the whole of the matters desired the Waldensian Church in Italy, by Kearney. The Court reserves says that though the Italian laws do the right to pass upon the inadmis not allow street-preaching, yet the sibility of any matters which may colporteur, with his wagon, secures | be brought up.

a place in the public square by pay A Montreal dispatch says the ing a small fee, and this carries grey nuns who keep a foundling hoswith it the right, in selling his pital in that city, received 719 in Bibles, to explain fully what they fants, abandoned by unnatural par ents, last year. Four hundred and twenty one belonged to that city of churches, 96 came from Ontario, 47 from the United States, 44 from Ot. tawa, 71 from Quebec, 87 from districs near Montreal, and 3 were represented as being born in Europe. The General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, South, at its late session in Richmond, Va., was attended by delegates from the

Church, North, and a spirit of har mony prevailed between the bodies. such as has not been witnessed since the war. A movement was inaugurconnection with the Church, North.

right," remarked the desperado, "I greatest concern. The intense cold distance from Jersey City to Phito, npper lip, a distance from Jersey City to Phito, npper lip, a distance from Jersey City to Phito, npper lip, a delphia, eighty-nine and one half enga. They dering it impossible to reach the miles, in the unprecedented time of fectual reme York has passed a resolution in favor animale) is causing the death of ninety minutes. chances, however, that it may not ready a loss of 30 per cent., and the against 12,000 in April last year. mortality was continuing. A couple in the backwoods of 30th, 199,000, against 87,000 the

and the constitutional amendment Michigan desired to marry, but they previous year. were not within the reach of solergyman or justice. There was not, he cleared. The people to whom the miles. So they wrote out as much of a marriage ceremony as they could remember, including affirma \$149,085,000. tive responses, signed their names to . A Prescott dispatch says the is furnished that women really want selves husband and wife. The workmen engaged in altering and repairing the Castle of Chantil

"The Temple of Glory of Russia." s the name of the building which y, now the property of the Duke 'Aumale, found immured in a wall is proposed to erect in St. Petersburg, on Vasilievsky Island, just op a tin box filled with old papers and posite the Winter Palace. The form parchments. In his "Histoire de of the building will be similar to that Dix Ans," Louis Blanc, commenting f the crown of Valdimir Monomach, upon the tragical death of the Duke a brave prince of the eleventh cenf Bourbon, in 1830, says that the tury, and the internal arrangements Conde family possess an hereditary are to represent the history of Rus-

secret of great importance in connection with the history of France. The London Economist says: Perhaps," says a French paper, "Mr. Gladstone, the most cautious the mysterious discovery at Chanas well as the most farsesing of illy may establish the identity of English financiers, has deliberately stated that there is a risk, a distant The New York post-office closes but perceptible risk, that the United t seven o'clock P. M., for want of Kingdom may be compelled to give appropriations to pay gas bills. In its guarrantee for the entire debt of he Boston office the clerks have India-that is, to take upon itself a performed their duties by the aid of new liability of \$750,000,000." locomotive headlights, loaned by

The Buffalo Express is credited with the following: "I say, old, dles, and lanterns. The night force lady," said a man on a country road, has been at work as usual, and regnear this city, yesterday, "did you see a bicycle pass here just now?" and will be forwarded on time. The "No, I didn't see no kind of a sickle, | between Cubs and the United States mister; but just now I seed a wagon is daily becoming more pronounced and New Bedford have accepted wheel runnin' away with a man. You can believe it or not. I wouldn't f I hadn't seen it myself."

General M. W. Gary, of South The last words of Thomas White. Carolina, has published a letter, in who was hanged at Spartansburgh, which he says that he is satisfied B. C., May 14th, for murder, were a that the next Legislature ought to warning against whisky and bad prohibit the wearing of concealed company, which had brought him weapons and the granting of lito the gallows. Such warnings, censes for the sale of liquor at the however, are likely to be of little court houses. All the benefits to be force so long as the license system derived from the two provisions promakes the manufacture of murderers vided for by a single one prohibiting respectable and profitable. Addition Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, of

the sale of intoxicants as a beverage Washington, applied to the General entirely; for without the liquor Term in Poughkeepsie for admiscraze, the use of deadly weapons sion to the bar. The application the necessary appropriations. was denied, on the ground that, an Junk dealers purchased a quantider the law of this State, only males New York, was cremated at Wash are admitted to the bar. Mrs. ington, Pa., May 12th. The ashes Lockwood has been admitted to w side the fort to break them up with a sledge hammer. Water was practice in the United States Sapreme Court. poured upon the shells, and a few

er, another shell was struck and ex. The crop prospects are bad. There ploded, killing six persons and in have been six hundred deaths from uring two others. The bodies of starvation since January, in the disthe killed were badly mutilated, one trict of Urumi Xah. One thousand being blown to atoms. The explose two hundred Christians have left ion was heard twenty-five miles. the country. Wheat costs £60 per ton in the famine atricken districts. It is understood that the Quebec his con had died at the insane asy the Evangelical Alliance, at which lum on Blackwell's Island. Expen- government has negotiated a loan of

sive preparations were made for the \$4,000,000, with the option of \$6,000. funeral. A brother of the supposed 000, from Paris bankers. The loan dead man went with a rosewood has been placed at 8, bears 5 per

be alive and well as usual. west, yesterday, and killed one man A. h. Cilla NDALL, a secution. I down the property of any New York Cit. Partiand in ..

The residents of San Luis Potosi Mexico, heard a great noise in the night, and were so frightened that prison in Russia. They remained in bed until morning. Then they found that a considerable mountain in the neighborhood had disappeared, and where it had stood.

Three morning in the children in the child

was an enormously deep and wide The Crar of Russia signatural European civilization, and the Sultan of Turkey is afraid of that of Russia. Lately the Turkish govern-

nals published in Russis in the Art menian language. Of all the nations living under the sceptre of the Czar the Jews are the best educated. The proportion of Jews in Russia is one Jew to every twenty Russians, while in the colleges the proportion of students is one Jewish scholar to every six Russians. 19 19 1977 Calanatem to .

Simultaneously, in the Audubon (Iowa). County Clerk's Office, one an applied for a copy of a decree of divorce from his former wife, and snother man for a license to marry her. The former wished the latter pipes, in the bottom of which its emy of Music, banks, newspaper joy, but sarcasm was detected in his

Professor Silliman, of Yafe Colto Mexico. He says that there no reason in the world why those great plains, heretofore considered ninhabitable, should not be conerted into fertile forms. Dr. Peck, of Indianapolis, has amproduced by excessive rope-jumpng. He advises parents and teach:

ers to prohibit this play under all circumstances, in Addition Postmaster James, of New York, a sample bottle at 10 cents. eclines the Postmisster Generalship on account of the pressure of friends have sided, in making (his administration a success.

A lack of funds to continue the supply of gas for the Post Office and Sub-Treasury buildings at Boston, has resulted in seriously crippling the workings of those departments. At night all work will have to Noovin Green and others have

articles incorporating the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Com. pany. Lines will be run to Albany, Boston, Philadelphia, and other places. The capital is \$1,000,000. Un the morning of May 13th, the factory of the Mihills Manufacturng Company, at Fond du Lac, Wis., was destroyed by fire, and two hundred and fifty men were thrown out of employment. Loss \$125,000. An active political paper says:

The ten commandments are not a bad platform, but they would be the death of every politician," and My blood and kidneys are all right, and I we fear there is more truth than am as active as a man of 80, alt policy in the statement. The annual report of the transac-

tions of the Chicago call board to "Let me get my spectacles, so that ated for the return of the district I can read the paper," he said. He Synods, South, to a more intimate grain and arovisions during the grain and provisions during the worms require immediate attention, as year to be 1280,856 137; against neglect of the trouble often causes pro-

hundreds of thousands. Angora During the month of April, 17,006 and Wm. B. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. and two other districts report all immigrants landed at New York, and during the year ending April

The value of exported breadstuffs for April was \$21,679,000; in April in fact, a human being within twenty last year, \$14,169,000. For the three months ended April 30th, \$207,307, 000; for the same period last year,

the document, and pronounced them- | Chilehuana Indiana, who have been committing atrocities, killing several white men, surrendered to Col Price, commanding the department of Colorado.

Ex Governor Kenny S. Foote, Su perintendent of the New Orleans mint, has tendered his resignation on occasion of ill health. 'He is re ported to be dying at Nashville

An Italian steamer has just made the trip from Palermo to the United States in seventeen days. It was heavily loaded with freight, and to be followed by other steamers. The daughter of General Sherman

passed a week in a Catholic retreat near Washington, previous to he recent marriage, according to custom of Roman Catholic girls. Pleuro-pneumonia has made its appearance in a cow stable on Staten sland, but strict measures have been enforced to prevent its spread.

the desire for a commercial treaty A "Faith Cure" has been established in: Springfield, Mass, where disease is cured by prayer, by laying on of hands and anointing with oil.

Senator Wade Hampton of South on of hands and anointing with oil.

Senator Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, refuses to join the conspir ators who are endeavoring to crowd Senator Kellegg out of his seat. The silk manufactory of Dexter Lambert & Co., at Paterson, N. J. employing five hundred hands, has been removed to Hawley, Pa.

Attorney General Devens says the ourts must inevitably stop because of the failure of Congress to make The body of Augustan Poetz, o

By the explosion of the Mahonin a.) powder mill, on the 13th o were broken. A policeman warned The famine in the province of May, one person was killed and five als. Malaria, etc. Address Dr. Sanford others injured. A telegram from Nagasakie states

at Japan has rejected the proposal Father must read the advertisement head f China to enter into an alliance Russian students are now forbid-

looking in the proctor and tutors.

the education of twelve Creek lay OUB drug stores are now supplied with Malt Bitters," the new Food Medicine dian girls at the Northfield Senie The Secretary of the Treasury our chased three million dollars of onde in New York on the 12th inst. Eighty young men have been rus-

SPECIAL NOTICES. ticated from Oxford University, for Denominational Directory. The nesting grounds of wild pig eons in Forest county, Pa, is said to

There are said to be at this moment more editors in than out of

Corporal punishment has been abolished in the Chicago public schools. Three murderers, were hanged at one operation, at Lebanon, Pa., May

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engaged heartily in the temperance reform and in the anti slavery movement, and we Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Session with the Church at Rockville, R. I. of every good cause. Early in life, his heart was won by the love of Christ to the Fifth day, June 3d, 1880. service of God, and through all the years of his pilgrimage he was true to his pro CENTRAL ASSOCIATION Moderator-Uri M. Babcock, Higginsville, N. Y.

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fever, following the measles, FLORANCE CELESTINE, wife of Eugene Maxson, and sion with the Church at DeRuyter, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 10th, 1880. Introductory daughter of Schuyler and Patty Green, in the Sermon by Stephen Burdick. Chas. M. 82d year of her age The deceased was a Lewis was appointed to present an Essay

In "The duties of our people in spreading Sabbath truth among the communities in which they live."

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

32d year of her age: The deceased was a member of the Seventh day Baptist Church of Berlin, N. Y., but for, some time had enjoyed but few church privileges. But little warning was given of the great change that awaited her; she fell asleep to know no awakening here on earth. She left a husband and two children, with a large circle of relatives, to mourn their less.

Moderator-Thomas R. Williams, Alfred large circle of relatives, to mourn their loss, but with them she also left the hope that Centre, N. Y. Recording Secretary—M. S. Wardner, Lit-tle Genesee, N. Y.

Assistant Recording Secretary—W. N.
Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. to her the change of condition was a great

Alfred Centre, N. Y. Treasurer—A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre N. Y. Will hold its Forty-fifth Session with the Church of Hartsville, N. Y., Fifthday, June 17th, 1890, N. V. Hull to preach

iterest, as a child of unusual maturity and promise. She especially loved to join in our songs of praise. Her sweet, child ish voice, and her animation in singing will be greatly missed. After one of the meetings she said, "I wish I was a good Christian." Her mother asked," Do you the attacks of Infidelity?" H. P. Burdick, on "The true relation of the church to not love Jesus?" "Yes." "And you try the temperance reform;" C. A. Burdick, to do what he wants you to; you keep his Sabbath?" She replied, "Yes, I do keep God's Sabbath." One night, during her on "Hor can pastors secure an active cooperation of the membership in all church work ?" A. H. Lewis, on "The obligations severe illness, she was for a long time quieted by her mother's singing, at her re of capitalists and business men to Sabbatl quest, her favorite, "Hallelujah, 'tis done," which, with other of the Gospel Songs she Reform work." NORTH - WESTERN ASSOCIATION oved so well, was sung at her funeral, and as she was laid in her pleasant rest-ing place, the cheering words, "It is only till he come," fell like balm upon the sad-

Moderator—E. M. Dunn, Milton, Wis. Clerk—S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan. Assistant Clerk—Wm. Spicer, West Hal lock. III. Corresponding Secretary—E. M. Dun Milton, Wis. Treasurer Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis. Will hold its Thirty-fourth Anniversary with the Church of Jackson Centre, Ohio, fifth-day, June 24th, 1880. Preacher of Introductory Sermon, Varnum Hull; G. M. Cottrell, alternate. Essayista: Simeon H. Babcock, on "What kind of preaching most effective?" Geo. W. Burdick, on Does the Bible teach the doctrine of

appointments were also made: O. U. having committed the unpardonable sin: It was this morbid sense of unworthiness. Whitford to preach upon "The relations coupled with disease of the body, that clouded her last days with the dark shadof pastor and people;" and W. C. Titaworth, upon The practical use of the ow of insanity. ry are at rest." "Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted." rom his work as Professor of Church His- residence, May 7th. tory and Homiletics, in the University, for a time, and has accepted a call to the pas-torate of the Plainfield Church, whither TAM NORTON GREEN, son of Painfield Church, whither 

endless punishment?" The following

THE Seventh-day Baptist Churches | March, 1880, he came to Nebraska to seek a home among our people, and into our so clety only some two weeks before his f Southern Wisconsin will, by divine permission, hold their next Quarterly Meeting with the Church at Albion, commence some six days, died at the house of his suffer from any of the ills peculiar to the ing Sixth-day evening, May 28th A full consin, Henry S. Dayis, leaving a wife, a sex, Favorite Remedy proves a real bless attendance from sister churches is hoped for. In behalf of the Church, The behalf of the Church, Barron, EDWARDS, Church (T.k.)

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Green professed the house of the church o BARTON EDWARDS, Church Ol'k.

THE SOUTH EASTERN ASSOCIATION will hold its next session with the Green brier Church, beginning on Fifth-day, May 27th, 1880, at 101 A. M. Greenbrier is three miles south of Salem. Persons coming by rail will leave the cars at Salem. hich is on the Parkersburg Branch of he Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The ac ommodation train from the west arriver at Salem about 11 A. M.; from the east at about 5 P. M. These trains will be met on Fourth-day, May 26th, by friends from Greenbrier with conveyance Friends wishing conveyance on any other day, will please notify the undersigned, by card, of day and train on which they expect to come, and they will be met.

LEWIS F., RANDOLPH. NEW SALEM, W. Va., April 26th, 1880. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR. NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are held in Hornelisville on the Sabbathalready been issued. We have be through a Clark county, Rentucky, Carpon, county (Fa.) simples 10g, supposed to be killed. The first county is a clark of the books, one containing "The Giant Killer," asleep under the floor; but left the Nine horses, twenty four cattle, and man, and brought him here. All paties in this country, as containing the stock was captured. The Roby Family, by A. L. twenty five children unbarmed. The stock was captured. The stock was

THE MINISTERIAL CONFRENCE OF the Seventh-day Baptist Churches o Southern Wisconsin will be held at Albi-Will hold its Sixty sixth Annual Section, on May 30th, immediately after the sion with the First Church of Genegee, N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 23d, 1880, at lowin programme has been arranged for

Chronology, &c., &c., of the Bible.

ed by Eld. J. Summerbell:

DIED.

or twenty years lived on the farm where

habits. As a citizen, he was highly re

might say he was found on the right side

In Marlboro, N. J., April 29th, 1880, of

bronchial catarrh, Mrs. PHESE ANN DA-VIS, wife of Isaac Davis, in the 66th year

At the Butler Insane Hosnital Rhode

sland, May 5th, 1880, Mrs. SARAH POTTER

meek and self accusing, and in fear of

she has gone to the land where the "wea

At North Loup, Valley Co., Neb., May

paptized by Eld. C. M. Lewis, during a 19-

vival in Watson, and has ever since been a firm believer in Christ and his religion.

friends. In song and prayer, and from the expressions of his lips, he left the com-

We can not doubt but

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member until his death.

G. M. COTTRELL, Sec.

Paper-Theme, "Are the six days of, creation mentioned in the first chapter of Genesis, natural days or indefinite peri-ods?" Wm. C. Whitford Saunders, Farmington Ill. 2 00 186 S. W. Davis, Farina, Mrs. M.D. Hewitt,

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are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of

B. Hull, Koshkonong, Wis., 1 00 Barnhary, Milton, 5 00 P. Freeborn, " B. Burdick, " Essay Theme, "Is it right for a minister odfrey, L. H. Bond, Milton June, 200 to baptize a person who will not, and with whom the administrator would not unite in church fellowship, when so bap. Whitford, Dodge Centre, 1 00 86 FOR LESSON LEAVES E. M. DUNN, Secretary.

At R. Stillman, Westerly, R. I., 488 E. Willis, New Milton, W. Va., 1991 1 80 SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING. The Review of the New York markets for but-May 15th, reported for the Meson Recom-many by Pavid W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants; No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York, Marking places Bermon by G. M. Cottrell, with Z. Campbell alternate. Besides the regular work furnished when desired; a the could of the Meeting, it is the design to do some BUTTER Beceipts for the week work 80,126 packages; exports were 8,075 packpeople are requested to come well bosted

ages. It has been cold last half the week, on questions of Bible history, including and the market closes in rather light steek Books, Authors, Manuscripts, Contents, finest creamery makes. Western ladle packed arrived more freely, and choice marks sold at 15 @ 16 cents, and Western rairies will see take full charge of fold. THE next Quarterly Meeting of the nargarine." There have been some both Scio, Stannard's Corners, Friendship, creamery and private dairy makes here Richburgh, Portville, and Third Genesee this week off in value from 6 (4 10 center Churches: will be sheld with the Beld per pound, which were spoiled in the Church, commenting Sabbath evening handling of the cream hard, clotted, dried up lumps of cream in it, which had gone through the churning without gran-ulating injo butter, and more themsers May 28th, 1880, with presching by Hid C A. Burdick ; Sabbath morning, 101 o'clock; sermon by Eld. J. Kenyon, followed by conference; evening after the Sabbath, left in it to sour and decay, destroying preaching by G. P. Kenyon ; First-day, the usefulness and value of this product probably consequent upon too long held-101 A. M., sermon by Eld. W. B. Gillette; services, evening after First day, conduct. ing of cream in cold weather. We quote:

Fine sour cream creamery make as sweet " sweet " " sweet " "
Offqualities, faulty " 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 Entrance 148 Madison St.

CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 35,816; exports, 29,981 boxes. There was good demand, and 124 cents was made car-In Alfred Centre, N. Y., May 15th, 1880, lier in the week for finest white cheese, Amos Burdick, aged 85 years, 7 months, and 8 days. Early in the month of Noclosing at 121 cents for the top. Skimmed cheese begin to accumulate, and last of vember, in alighting from a wagon he fell cheese begin to accumulate, and last of and broke his hip, which resulted in his the week 500 to 1,000 boxes were offered death. He was born in Westerly, R.I., in 1794. In 1802 he moved to Brookfield, N. here at 4 cents. Humanly speaking, the roblem of how to make something out of Y., and in 1816 he came on foot to Alfred. in 1818 he was married to Anstis Clark, of Brookfield, and returned to Alfred, and othing and perpetual motion hasn't been olved, yet we quote: Factory, new full cream...... 12 @ 121 he first settled, and then he moved to Alfred Centre, where he remained until his

half skimmed...... 6 @ 11 skimmed...... 6 @ 1 Eggs.—The market has been lower first half the week and touched 10 cents, but at the close sales were at 11 @ 111 cents State and Penn., fresh laid .... 11 @ 114 Vestern and Southern..... — @ 11

BEANS.—The market is slow and easy, and a shade lower. We quote: fession. On coming here he united with the First Seventh day, Baptist Church of Marrows, per bushel.....\$1 45 @ \$1 60 Hediums. " ..... 1 25 @ 1 40
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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1880.

SECOND QUARTER. April & The Power of Christ; or, An Omn otent Savior. Matt. 8: 18-84. April 10. The Invitation of Christ; or, Tender Savior. Matt. 11: 20-20. April 17. The Wheat and the Tares; or, A Righteous Savior. Matt. 18: 34-30; 37-43. now acted as a body guard, he proceeded April M. Confession and Cross-bearing; or, A farther into the garden and stationed Hewarding Savior. Matt. 16: 13-86. Savior. Matt. 17: 1-12. May & Jesus and the Young; or, Baylor. Matt. 19: 13-36. May 15. The Marriage Feast; or, An Inviting

May M. The Judgment; or, A Just Savior. Matt. 25: 81-46. ior. Matt. 26: 86-50. June 5. The Crucifixion; or, Savior, Matt. 71: 35-50. June 12. After the Bee ing Savior. Matt. 28: 8-20. June 19. Review; or, A Complete Savior. Jane 26. Special Lesson.

LESSON IX .- GETHSEMANE; OR, SUFFERING SAVIOR

BY REV. L. B. SWINNEY For Sabbath day, May 29 MATTHEW 26 : 36-50.

36. Then cometh Jesus with them unto a place called Gethsemane, and saith unto the disciples, Sit ye here, while I go and pray yonder. 37. And he took with him Peter, and the two ons of Zebery.

38. Then saith he unto them, My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death: tarry you here, and watch with me.

39. And he went a little further, and fell on 33. And he went a little further, and ten on his face, and prayed, saying, O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt.
40. And he cometh unto the disciples, and findeth them asleep, and saith unto Peter, What! could ye not watch with me one hour?
41. Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flash is weak. and uses to weak.

42. He went away again the second time, and addressing Peter, who had been fore may not pass away from me, except I drinkit, the went away from me, except I drinkit, most in expressing his fixed purpose to the will be done. And he came and found them asleep

again: for their eyes were heavy.

44. And he left them, and went away again, and prayed the third time, saying the same words.

45. Then cometh he to his disciples, and saith unto them, Sleep on now, and take your rest: behold, the hour is at hand, and the 3on of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners.

46. Bise, let us be going: behold, he is at hand that doth betray me.

47. And while he yet spake, lo, Judas, one of the twelve, came, and with him a great multitude with swords and staves, from the chief pricats and elders of the people.

48. Now he that betrayed him, gave them a of the tweive, can multitude with swords and staves, from the chief priests and elders of the people.

48. Now he that betrayed him, gave them a sign, saying, Whomsoever I shall kiss, that same is he; hold him fast.

49. And forthwith he came to Jesus, and said, Hall, Master; and kissed him.

50. And Jesus said unto him, Friend, wherefore art thou come? Then came they, and laid hands on Jesus, and took him.

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Abraham's trial and victory. Gen. 22: 1-18. Jacob wrestling and prevailing. Gen. 32: . Israel's trial and triumph. Exod. 14: 13-31. . Hezekiah's suffering and blessing. 3 Kings 5. Daniel tried and victorious. Dan. 6: 10-23.
6. The tribulation and triumph of the redeemed. Rev. 7: 9-17.
7. Through Gethsemane to spiritual victory.
Lesson.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt."—Matt. 26: 39.

Christ's words.

TIME.—April, 783 A. U. C., or 30 A. D. PLACE.—An enclosed fig orchard in the Kidron valley, east of Jerusalem. RULERS.—Tiberius Cæsar, emperor; Pontius Pilate, governor of Judea; Herod Antipas tetrarch of Galilee. OUTLINE.

I. The lonely watch. v. 38-41. II. The bitter cup. v. 42-48. Introductory. Why was Jesus betrayed

were posted near the entrance? Why were the three selected to witness his agony? Why

negothe lonely waten.

What is the "The cup represents something measured". poison.) What made the cup of Christ so bit-

What sign did Judas give his followers? Is the sufferings and death of Christ as cup; that kiss given now-a-days? Must all Chris-INTRODUCTORY.

to mortal lips so full of the gall of bitterness and the venom of sin. Turning now The closing scenes in the earthly life of our Lord hastened forward in rapid suc- Savior looking down in pity on the sleepcession. In the account given by Matthew, ing disciples, and across the Kidron into the city, where Judas, urged on by Satanic hate, is marshaling under his treachpublic discourses of Christ. Then follows erous banner the pricate of God, the temthat home picture in Bethany around the ple guard, and heathen soldiers for their nidnight work. The suffering Savior, table of Simon the leper, when the blessed alone, seeing all and feeling all in his while in the holy city the crafty pricets and scribes were planning his death, and finally agreed with Judas for his betrayal for thirty pieces of silver, the common state the second time, and cries, if it will return to the payment of its tithes, a spiritual blessing greative one terrific er than it can take care of will be Schaff. In an upper room, Christ meets trust to his Father's will, he takes the ject into the happiest and loveliest back and his eyes became fixed in a by appointment the twelve, to celebrate | cup of human helpleseness and woe, minthe Passover, and institute the Lord's gled with Satanic treachery and spite, and The crime of Ananias in endeavor. and were succeeded by the stillness Supper, in commemoration of his death. drains it to the very dregs of despair. Then the blessed Jesus feels in Gethsem-In strict accordance with Jewish custom, they meet as a family to celebrate the death | ane the depths of human sin and the gall of the Lord (Jer. 16: 7, Hebrew), and give and the venom of the bitter cup. Again played. The most touching scenes us the perfect example of the secremental he returns, only to find the disciples sleep in the life of Christ are connected feast. Peter's over-confidence is an ing, and again retires to pray the same, with this subject. The raising to nounced, the betrayer exposed, and Judas words, and gather the only comfort in life of the widow's son, and her relax his grip upon the body, which hastens to leave the room with the charge, that hour of distress is prayer with God. grateful joy, do not appeal to the remained for more than an hour im-"That thou doest, do quickly." As the Coming the third time to the disciples, he emotions more strongly than the prisoned in its hideous thralldom midnight hour comes on, the Savior and finds them still sleeping, and says," Sleep picture of Jesus sitting over against nobody daring to approach the lithe the eleven wind through the crooked on now, and take your rest." But as if the treasury and watching that other monster, of whose powers such ap streets of Jerusalem (Van Lennep), out casting his eye across the valley, he sees | widow as she cast in her mites. The | palling proof had been given. At the castern gate into the full light of the the betrayer coming, he breaks in upon sublimest visions of the future of Passover moon, down the steep gorge and | their sleep with the words, "Bise, let us | which the Bible speaks, are intimate- | tendants to place a bowl of milk in over the Kidron, already black with the begoing: behold he is at hand that doth ly connected with this subject. Paul a cage within sight of the mighty

I. The lonely watch. v. 86-41. the night of the Passover at Jerusalem, | well knowing the place of Christ's retire-

closing about six acres and containing then goes forth (John 18: 4), in order to of his life to the spread of the goes eight venerable olive trees—though cer. protect his disciples. But one scene rewhere our Lord retired to watch and pray ery of the human heart in one burning, hundreds of thousands of dollars, and a wait the approach of the betrayer. As stinging kiss, presses the holy cheek of they enter the gate, thrown open at the Jesus as the sign of his betrayal. Jesus have often led the list. He has been time of the Passover, Jesus says to the simply replies," Friend, do that for which disciples, Sit ye here, while I go thou art here," (Greek,) and forthwith year, when his whole income could and pray yonder. With military they led him from Getheemane, where he prudence, he posts all but three of them had watched alone, drank the bitter cup, as outer pickets, near the entrance of the and received the sting of the traitorous enclosure, that they may watch for the kiss.

PHACTICAL THOUGHTS. 1. The only measure of love is the willngness to suffer. 2. The height of all suffering is selfsacrifice.

coming of Judas. With Peter, James,

and John, who alone had been with him

on the Mount of Transfiguration, and who

soul, which our words, sorrowful and very

sorrow and bereft of every consolation, he

cried, My soul is exceeding sor-

rowful, (girt round with sorrow,) even

unto (the extremity of) death. But

even the chosen disciples can not help

him as the waves of human woe and

God's righteous wrath roll over his soul,

and, leaving them, the Savior penetrates

still farther into the recesses of the gar-

den, where alone with his Father he falls

upon his face in mortal anguish, and cries,

O my Father, ... let this cup pass

from me: nevertheless, not as I

will, but as thou wilt. Prostrate

on the ground, he still pleads, "Abbs.

Father, all things are possible with thee,

take away this cup from me: neverthe-

less, not what I will, but what thou wilt."

How long he continued in this agony of

prayer, we have only the proverbial ex-

pression, one hour, to determine, but

the Spirit were granted through angelic

appearance or direct help from God.

When he returns to the three disciples, he

finds them sleeping instead of watching,

says, "Simon, sleepest thou? Couldst

pray, lest ye enter into temptation." The

spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak.

If we wonder how they could sleep when

on guard with such a charge, we must

bear in mind that these same three slept

on the Mount of Transfiguration when

Moses and Elias, and behold the bright-

nees of the upper glory. How true the

words of Jesus, that the flesh is weak

when the eight disciples, posted as out-

to keep the lonely watch in Gethsemane.

II. The bitter cup. v. 42-46. In

Oriental feasts, the CHP takes the im

portant place, while in the Occidental

meals, the plate. In the former, the em-

Bible as the main feature at the table,

and the special significance of the cup at

the Lord's Supper, containing the symbol

of the blood or life of Christ, while the

bread only represents the broken body.

But at Oriental banquets there is always a

governor of the feast (John 2:9) who

the special mention of the unusual custom

their cup," (Pss. 11: 6,) and of himself,

ander concisely says on these passages,

2. All spiritual strength comes through them as a special guard, and gave them the specific charge, Tarry ye here; mcrifice. 4. No spiritual growth without sacrifice and watch with me. And then as 5. All spiritual joy comes through sacthat indescribable agony came over his

6. The greater the sacrifice of love, the heavy, but dimly express, but which might be rendered overwhelmed with greater the spiritual joy. 7. Through tribulation to riumph through Gethsemane to glory.

Hints for the Blackboard. In this lesson we wish to make prominent the suffering Savior, and so we devote our blackboard exclusively to that thought. Having put the words "Jesus suffered." on the board, draw from the school what he suffered, "Agony" in the garden, when he felt the sins of the world laid upon him: "Treachery? in his chosen disciple (refer to Psa. 41: 9); "Ignominy" in submitting to arrest, and "Death" upon the cross-all for what? The hidden acrostic may be disclosed by rub we may believe that he rose not from the bing out the rest and leaving that, by putting a red shade around those earth till the strengthening influences of such work it is always better to sketch the words on the board bestand by him till death, he reprovingly chalk. not thou watch one hour? Watch ye and

JESUS SUFFERED AGONY. TREACHERY. IGNOMINY.

Let the Superintendent come to they most of all desired to keep awake and hear the heavenly words of this lesson deeply impressed with its truth, its importance, and its magnitude, and his heart filled with love for Him who "hath loved us and hath given himself for us, an lying pickets, were fast asleep, and the offering and a sacrifice to God." I want them close in the dear old way: three, placed as special guards, sunk down in slumber, and the Savior was alone left | Eph. 5: 2.

The Givers of the Future. Where are they? Most of them, of the coming generation, are in our phasis is laid on what is drunk, in the lat | Sunday-schools. Scattered here and the bankers of the church for the She is safe in the land where I shall go.

next half century. Many of them Not dead, only grown and gone away. are poor children, and their gifts at present are small coins. The prosperity of the church of the future depends much on the way they are now being trained. Charles Stodassigns the guests their places, appoints dard was one of the most munificent their food, and especially directs what givers of Boston. The secret of his they are to drink, and how much. Hence generosity was discovered in the account books which he kept when a at the feast of Ahasuerus (Eather 1: 8), young apprentice, showing that he where the king by command gave each gave regularly from fifty cents to a one the liberty to drink as little or as dollar a month to different benevo much as he desired. From this custom lent objects. From these sums bis of measuring out what is to be drunk, we gifts increased as his wealth grew, get the important Bible meaning of the till he gave his entire income to recup, as the lot or portion assigned by ligious purposes. The principle God to each one. The Psalmist says of learned in boyhood made him in

the wicked." This shall be the portion of mature life a noble benefactor. This subject demands more wise "The Lord is the portion of my inheritance and of my cup." Pss. 16: 5. Jesus, in our Sunday-schools. A single using the same metaphor, so common in test of this may be mentioned. A the Hebrew and Arabic languages, asks the | pastor who has lately received large accessions to his church, mostly sons of Zebedee if they could drink of the cup that he should drink of. As Alex- young people from the Sunday ander concisely says on these passages, school, invited them to give their reasons why they believed they were out to be drunk, both of God's wrath and

converted. He wrote down before cup especially used to designate the Lord's out to be drank, both of God's wrath and converted. He wrote down the out to be drank, both of God's wrath and the meeting twelve reasons, and Supper? Why in Bible language does cup favor." Bitter. This word is used in the Old Testament to signify both gall | whenever one was mentioned by a of the Hebrew word for bitter? (Gall or and animal polson, one the most nauseous, young convert, he checked it off. At the close of the meeting, all were checked but one. The one not menup these statements, we conclude that no word in the Bible could so well symbolize tioned was this, "Because I have consecrated my possessions to the Lord." It is one of the first duties none so vividly express his part in the plan of the pastor and Sunday-school teacher to make this principle an performing before a crowded andielement of life to those who are born | ence in Madrid one of his sensationinto the kingdom of God.

It is hard to understand why the deepest spirituality is not commonly associated with this subject. Many believe that the deepest fervor would | piercing cry escaped him, which was be chilled by it, and reserve allusions | greeted by the public with a round to it for times of the least religious of applause, under the supposition interest. But the Bible connects that his utterance constituted a part lack of fervor with unfaithfulness in of the performance. alone, seeing all and feeling all in his giving. It declares to the dead soul, even unto the cross, as only God can church of the old dispensation, that clamation of a strong man in agony. done." Then giving himself up in holy given to it. It introduces this sub squeeze. As the man's head fell

blood sluiced into it from the temple and betray me."

betray me."

betray me."

concludes that grand climax in serpent, which slowly unwound itwhich he has described the glories self from the dead body and glided olive trees of Getheemane, where in agony and bloody sweat he is to keep the lonely did not intend to take Jesus till after the as to the collection." There are opand bloody sweat he is to keep the lonely did not intend to take Jesus till after the watch, drink the bitter cup, and receive the treacherous kies.

A post mortem examination of the portunities to teach this grace of unfortunate athlete's remains discovered no fewer than eighty-seven find the best and most original thoughts like the unwritten word of Christ, for fear of an uproar among the giving, connected with almost every covered no fewer than eighty-seven find the best and most original thoughts like the unwritten word of Christ, seven the seven and better connected with almost every covered no fewer than eighty-seven find the best and most original thoughts good lyrical character. Such thou doest, do quickly," seems to have of which his whole life was the ut-It was necessary for every Jew to spend decided him to act instantly. The traitor, terance, but which failed to be re Commentation 102 page

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watch for the coming adversary, struggle at dead of night to betray the world's with the burden of man's sin, and gain the with the burden of man's sin, and gain the spiritual victory. The modern detherm detherm den, Jesus takes the three and leads them to the other eight near the entrance, and the securetly consecrated the samings to the other eight near the entrance, and then goes forth (John 18: 4), in order to of his life to the spread of the gost of the gost on the ordinary nor the secret wears he has lived a great improvement on the ordinary nor the secret improvement on the secret improvement on the secret improvement or the secret i cannot be far from the spot of the human tongue and all the treach.

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Faithful teaching of this genera tion ought to revolutionize the pres ent habits of Christian giving. ent habits of Christian giving. to Dr. Kennedy, proprietor of the "Favor-There are noble gifts at certain the Remedy," for help. times, and from some men, but the Heat once informed her that it was imstreams are intermittent and fitful, possible to save the hand—it must be amond the yest machinery of societies. and the vast machinery of societies and pleaders, with their peculiar expedients, ought not to be needed. A good brother lately compared some of the churches to an old-fash de or uttering a groan. Dr. Kennedy then gave "Favorite Remedy" freely to carry about half as much water as of the disease, and Mrs. Myers now lives you expect to get, and pour it down the tube. Then you pump long and hard and the moment you cease, trusted household friend in all cases of hard, and the moment you cease, you hear the water gurgling back again, and in an hour the pump is has it. dry enough to hold powder. It is the faithful teaching of the children in this matter that is to lift the church above the possibility of the contempt of business men of the

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Miscellaneous.

THEIR ANGELS.

My heart is lonely as heart can be, And the cry of Rachel goes up from me For the tender faces unforgot of the little children that are not-Although, I know, They are all in the land where I shall go

But life goes forward and will not stay, And He who made it has made it righ Yet I miss my darlings out of my sight,
Although, I know,
They are all in the land where I shall go.

Only one has died. There is one small mound, Violet-heaped, in the sweet grove ground; there, in the different classes, are the spread the cup all through the Lawrences, Merriams, Pages—Over the little halv head.

The hair of my darling is turning gray, That was golden once in the days so dear r many and many a year, Yet I know-I know-She's a child in the land where I shall go. My bright, brave boy is a grave-eyed man

Facing the world as a worker can; But I think of him now as I had him then And I lay his cheek to my heart again; And so, I know, I shall have him there where we both

Out from the Father, and into life-Back to his breast from the ended strife, And the finished labor. I hear the word From the lips of him who was Child and Lord, And I know, that so

It shall be in the land where we all shall teaching than it commonly receives of the blessed Kingdom of Children is My mother's arms are waiting for me; I shall lay my head on my father's knee; For so, I know, I'm a child myself where I shall go.

The world is troublons and hard and cold But behind the world is an inner place Where yet their angels behold God's face And lo I we know That only the children can see him so !

-Adeline D. T. Whitney.

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