With the water that has passed.

Take the lesson to thyself.

Living heart and true; olden years are fleeting by,

Youth is passing too; Learn to make the most of life,

Lose no happy day; Time will never bring thee back

"The mill will never grind With the water that has passed."

Work while yet the daylight shines

Chances swept away.
Leave no tender word unsaid;
Love while life shall last—

Man of strangth and will; Never does the streamlet glide

Useless by the mill.
Wait not till to-morrow's sun

Lies in thy to-day.
Power, intellect, and health

May not, can not hat; "The mill will deven grind

Oh, the wasted hours of life That have drifted by;

Beams upon the way;
All that thou canst call thine own

With the water that is passed."

Oh, the good we might have done,
Lost without a sigh;
Love that we might once have saved
By a single word;

Take the proverb to thine heart, Take! oh, hold it fast!--

The mill will never grind

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in the benevolence of our brethren. way, who has also been aided by his labors merit our earnest atten- session, and one public reading by

Bro. N. Wardner, before return-Corresponding Secretary. ing to his home in Wisconsin, from our last session, visited Kentucky, and found at Shepherdsville, fifteen four hundred. He baptized two Alfred Centre, N. Y. Members persons, and organized a church of 96. Raised for General Fund \$61 five members. He says the prospect for tent work in home field, \$200. looked encougraging that proper Total \$261. Distributed 4,928 paand timely labor there might result ges of tracts. Held four quarterly

the reform which is the object of tributed about 14,000 pages of Secretary. this Society. Our labors in its be- tracts. far too unfruitful. Doubtless many band of earnest workers at Little Held seven meetings and one public friends have been anxious that, our Genesee, has undertaken tract disand much more effective. It should cels are being sent to Baptist minist the South the list being Brand. Corresponding Secretary. movements should be far-reaching tribution through the mails. Parand unflagging effort, as well as great | nearly completed. Upwards of courage and liberal outlays to carry \$50 has been spent in postage, of 53. Tracts distributed, over two forward a cause that aims at the which sum \$25 was donated by thousand pages. Held meetings overthrow of a popular religious er- friends of their work in other church- quarterly. One public session, which ror, especially when that error es. He says, "We enjoy our work was addressed by Prof. F. Place, on clasps in its strong embrace so many very much. Occasionally we re cherished customs and interests of ceive some answer that gives us en- "The History of the Tract Society," society. The evangelization of the couragement. Our organization is and Eld. Wardner on "Our Position world has been progressing nearly of the simplest form essential for and Prospects in Sabbath Reform nineteen centuries. Wonderful things | systematic effort. We have received. have been achieved. Still much more for this work, from the Depository, might have been accomplished with 97,900 pages of tracts." Such distary. a truer zeal and uncorrupted doc. tribution of publications is a worthy trines. Other millions yet in dark- method, and friends in other locali- usual quarterly meetings. Raised ness might have heard the messages ties might embark in it and find \$30 25. Members 20. No report of the cause there.

of God's truth and mercy. If we themselves well employed. Bro. J. Greene and Hon. Horatio | Felton, Recording Secretary. have growing impatience because the whole country is not speadily Gates Jones, with others, have fought occupied with Sabbath agitation, let the battle of religious liberty in have been held. Total amount colus nevertheless rejoice and thank Pennsylvania, through another year, God in view of what has been gained and while they have made progress, sion upon our brethren in that State Raised \$12 45. Held quarterly

Bro. Nathan Wardner, D. D., are completely broken. was appointed to preach the Annual Bro. Wm. M. Jones, of London, Sermon at this session, with Bro. has continued his labors with characteristic zeal. The following SABBATH RECORDER secured. Miss

IN MEMORIAM. Soon after our last Anniversary, 15 MILL YARD, Goodman's Fields, ) one of the members of your Board was removed by death. During two years he had been associated with us in your service. The following resolutions were adopted ence year, 2,000 Sabbath cards, 8,and entered upon the minutes of the copies of the Sabbath Memorial, and Society as a tribute of respect to his WHEREAS, in the providence of God,

Dr. Silas Bailey, an active member of the Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society, has been removed by death; there-1 Resolved, That while consciously admonished, as his surviving fellow laborers, to increased faithfulness, and saddened by the loss sustained, we do hereby cheerfully bear testimony to the ability, faith-

ANNUAL SERMON.

L. C. Rogers alternate.

Master's cause of truth and righteous 2. Resolved. That in his death, we are called to mourn the loss of an upright and gent, humane, and skillful physician, a Christian gentleman, an ever faithful friend, and devoted husband.

INDIVIDUAL LABORS. In our Report last year we noticed. so far as we were able, the maintained through personal enterprise. This was desirable, to give a survey as far as possible of the whole | ject. Two years ago a Welsh Bapfield occupied by the friends of Sab- tist minister dropped in to our Sabbath reform. We are glad to know bath afternoon service. Obtaining that so many continue active, and and his address I began to send him our that so many continue active, and appearently unwearied in the struggle. That while he does not see eye to eye Much seems to have been done, with me he is interested in the publi chiefly through publications. The cation and forwards his subscription following will show how zealously they have sought to do good in the name of the Lord of the Sabbath. Bro. G. Velthuysen, of Haarlem, Holland, has kept up the issue of his is a member with us, writes en paper, and has held meetings during | couragingly of persons in his town, missionary journeys in different

parts of the country. The results show an increase of interest in the greatly encouraged in spirit for the Sabbath question. He reports some | work before me. The cause there conversions to the truth, the baptism of two sisters, and the admission of four persons to the church in labor in faith, finding the hindran-Haarlem. Two persons have been ces of indifference, and no lawism found in Northern Holland who and fear of man on every hand, but have kept the Sabbath for thirty- here and there the way is made three years, led to it solely by read- upon us. Pray for us over here that ing the Scriptures, ignorant until re- | we may continue to abound in lacently of all other Sabbath-keepers. | bor in the vineyard of the Lord till He says "not a little part of the called hence to the eternal rest. Protestants in Holland feel the truth of our doctrine. Everywhere I meet with those who say, you are right when we take hold of the Bithat to fear God men want not only and among his labors he mentions light but also power." Concerning the following: his use of the press, he says, "We

be generously remembered hereafter Bro. H. C. Rolf, of Eidsvold, Nored over 16,000 pages of tracts, and and efficiency during the year: has held meetings to some extent German language. His request and ular quarterly meetings, one public

ardship for another year, we are given for the cause over \$40 besides ty-one. Added 13 to membership.

is his statement of labors:

LONDON, E., Sept. 6th. 1880. Dear Brother Clarks,-In reply to your request for a statement of the work, I write to say, that there have been published during the Confer-2,000 of the Table of Days in eightyone languages. This last is by many regarded as an important work. hope it may be so esteemed by Sabbath-keepers generally. It is designed to show the uniform and unbroken testimony in the history of the seventh day as the only weekly Sabbath of all ages. It shows that Saturday in England was called fulness, and efficiency with which he has fulfilled the responsibility of his place til into the eleventh century. Ef Sabbath by the common people unamong us as our fellow laborer in the forts are now being made to in crease the list of subscribers to the Memorial. Those who are committed to the Sabbath take a personal public-spirited fellow-citizen, an intelli- interest in helping to sustain and circulate Sabbath publications and to advocate the Sabbath. Evidences come to hand frequently, showing that many desire to read our publications, two of which I may mention. Not long since a letter came small money order for publications, and expressing an interest in the sub-

One of the attendants at our Sab bath services has embraced the Sabbath within the year. Three others in the country report themselves as Sabbath-keepers. Eld. Kiddle, who Broadstairs. I have just spent ten days with our dear friends in Haarlem, Holland, and have returned and in that country merits our warmest sympathy. I carnestly hope that t will be cherished by us all. We

Your brother in the Lord Jesus, Bro. James Bailey has not been idle during the year, but has been doing what he could for the cause,

smooth, and light from above dawns

"Having once for all consecrated his use of the press, he says, "We myself to the Sabbath Reform work have not printed tracts but two times this year. I posted 1,000 copies of the Boodechapper instead of 500, and labor to a critical and text-there conducted by Eld. Rogers and see in need of a pastor, and are will be able to give some definite as to the Rodechapper instead of 500, and are mined of a pastor, and are will be able to give some definite as to the community that he knows of no panaces for the subject. I have nearly ready for the press of the labors here. The church here conducted by Eld. Rogers and are in need of a pastor, and are will be able to give some thing more definite as to the result of the labors here. The church here conducted by Eld. Rogers and are in need of a pastor, and are will be able to give some that he knows of no panaces for the subject of the labors here. The church here conducted by Eld. Rogers and are in need of a pastor, and are will be able to give some that he knows of no panaces for the subject of the labors here. The church here conducted by Eld. Rogers and of the subject. I have nearly ready for the press because the first of July. Though the subject of the subject myself to the Sabbath Reform work der in our eyes that the Boodschapper does still live. The Lord has kept us up till now. Our struggle live work has been sent at which the suggestion work in make the falling dews and quiet the suggestion of the described at some former places, still a good in guarded the suggestion work in make the falling dews and quiet the suggestion with in a spirit of frank generosity, and generally manage to keep the suggestion work in make the suggestion work in make the falling dews and quiet the suggestion of the described work in make the suggestion and generally manage to keep the suggestion work in make the suggestion work in make the suggestion with the suggestion and generally manage to keep the suggestion works in make the suggestion and generally manage to keep the suggestion works in make the suggestion with the suggestion and generally manage to keep the suggestion with the suggestion and generally manage to keep the suggestion with the suggestion and generally manage to keep the suggestion with the suggestion and generally manage to keep the suggestion with the suggestion and generally manage to keep the suggestion with the suggestion and generally manage to keep the suggestion with the suggestion and suggestion with the suggestion and generally manage to keep the suggestion and sugg

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIETH-DAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1880.

The following items are taken latest report says that the revival good one. The result upon the from the reports of the Women's interest keeps up in the meetings. Anxiliary, Tract Societies, and will On Sabbath afternoons a children's funds sent from here, has distribut give a sufficient index of their zeal meeting is held, which seems productive of good to many gathered Hartwille, N. Y. Members 22 from different parts of the city. for the preaching of the truth. He Raised \$35. Distributed several Tracts have been distributed as calls for a supply of tracts in the hundred pages of tracts. Held reg. nearly every house, and many have scattering 60,000 pages on that field. Mrs. Alberti. Mrs. H. P. Burdick,

Bro. H. D. Clarke, in his report, Alfred, N. Y. Members 51. "Concerning the work, I am more Raised \$105 62, of which \$50 was fully convinced that it is our duty for tent work in the Western Asso to continue it, and to greatly enpersons keeping the Sabbath, most ciation. No record of tracts. Held of whom were not yet professors of six sessions, and met with the First ed States. Some systematic plan were continued and about the first religion. He preached eleven sermons; the last upon the subject of
Sabbath, to a packed house with a
crowd around, altogether about
four hundred. He hantized two cept the truth."

Under date of Sept, 1850, Eld. H Bro. Rogers says:

"Eight persons have been keeping in building up a flourishing society.

In addition to these labors, he has eleven executive sessions; in all twengiven for the cause over \$40 hesides ty-one. Added 13 to membership:

| The Danbath at pmynamon, and cent converts, and I think can be re| Some have disappointed | tw-one. Added 13 to membership: | us and fallen back. Seven are womimpressed with the magnitude of public contributions, and has disings, is a good talker, and says he this Society. Our labors in its be- tracts.

half seem meager, imperfect, and Bro. M. S. Wardner, aided by a 36. No report of tracts distributed, cates it. He preaches frequently in neighboring towns. He follows his trade of carriage making. I have en up work yet on the Sabbath though they falk as if they meant to So I dare not count them as very "Our Mission;" A. B Spaulding, on hopeful. I have pushed the preach ing and lecturing, and visiting from house to house, with all the strength God has given me, and have omitted but two evenings in eleven weeks."

session. Raised \$42 20 for Sabbath

Milton Junction, Wis. Members

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report no abatement of interest. It

"Our Christian sisters are not re-

quired in this work to operate ma-

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was first undertaken:

little employed."

Work." Raised \$23 21. Mrs. O. The continuance of Bro. Rogers B. Wardner, Corresponding Secrelabors in that city, by hiring a hall, or in some other way, for a while, seems called for by the state of the interest, and has been urged by friends of tracts distributed. Mrs. A. B.

LECTURE FIELD OF THE WESTERN AS-SOCIATION.

The offer of Bro. C. D. Potter of another tent for the use of the Tract employed in the bounds of the lected, \$72 35. Tract distribution Society, mentioned in our Report of North-Wester with our limited instrumentalities. the final victory is not yet gained.

The should receive all needful co.

The should receive all needf less than last years quantity. Mrs. ern Association, has been secured by the friends the milegrase on that meetings. Tracts distributed, 2,774 have taken charge of the business of pages. Correspondence, thirty-eight raising funds, employing laborers, letters. Three subscribers to the agreeable to the vote of the Tract S. J. Brooks, Corresponding Secre-Board, acceding to their wishes in regard to the management of these Second Brookfield, N. Y. Ladies' operations, since they furnish the Missionary Aid Society. Has held funds for their maintainance. They regular meeting. Raised \$64 10 for are required to report from time to our General Fund. No report of time their doings to your Board, so in which they will be generous, let members. Mrs. F. L. Irons, Recordas to have them under the auspices | them not forget such objects and in of this Society. We do not assume These Societies have done a noble to say that it would be better if the is believed to be public spirit, men work thus far, and they generally Board had control of such operais deemed important that our sisters well. A distribution of responsibiltions; as arranged, it is certainly in every locality should form organity and labor, and hence of blessing izations, both for themand efficiency is secured. The suselves and the cause of truth. They pervision is in the hands of those can serve the Missionary Society, who can give immediate attention also as some of them are now doing, to the field occupied, while their and where this can be made practi- work is made auxiliary to the work cable and harmonious, we would en- of this Society, and in some degree the principle of niggardliness, or courage it with our most cordial subject to its counsels and fostering even upon the plan of a too rigid care. They secured Bro. J. L. Huffwords spoken when this movement man as preacher, and Bro. Fred S. Place as singer, and selected Rapids, as well as to worldly interests and

> pendent of the church. Their or ganization is an agency of the church, and should be no more dis-ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., Sept. 9th, 1880, trusted and opposed than the Bible-. B. CLARKE, Corresponding Secretary: school. Like that, it is designed to The Executive Board of the Westenlist all, while it provides developern Association would respectfully ment for that portion of the memreport on tent work as follows: The bership which hithorto has been too borer on the field, under date of Rapids, N. Y., August 30th, 1880, After the experience of a few "We reached here Wednesyears with these Societies, we trust day, June 23d, and commenced our meetings Sabbath evening, June t can no longer be charged that the t can no longer be charged that the 25th. We found the few Sabbath-keepers here in full sympathy with where the gifts of woman, as stran- the movement, and they have done gers, lie buried. For the sake of much to help on the work, both with unity, and the best results, it is their influence and money. We hoped that our sisters in every with three or four exceptions, for church will heed our call to action, over nine weeks, also on Sabbaths

> and become organized, trained, and and First days. The place is unfa ever ready supporters of the tract vorable for such a meeting, as it is and missionary operations of the de- entirely a farming community, and LECTURE FIELD OF THE CENTRAL AS-During the Autumn and Winter, Eld. L. C. Rogers was continued in tions to their ranks. At their ear- families. We expect to attend to

kept us up till now. Our struggle to the Sabbath. The plants to give a special structure of the sabbath. The plants to give a special structure of the sabbath. The plants to give a special structure of the sabbath. The plants to give a special structure of the sabbath. The plants to give a special structure of the sabbath. The plants to give a special structure of the sabbath. The plants to give a special structure of the sabbath. The plants to give a special structure of the sabbath. The plants to give a special structure of the sabbath. The plants to give a special structure of the sabbath. The plants to give a special structure of the sabbath. The plants to give a special structure of the sabbath. The sabbath the section of each passage that work to restrict the sabbath. The sabbath t

churches where the pastors have been called to this work, has been to bring them into closer sympathy. man have been very acceptable to the people of the entire community, and when we take into considers tion all the circumstances, we feel been given out in the meetings, thus that the congrections have been flatteringly large; persons coming from night to night from three to six miles, and frequently a much greater distance. While all has not been accomplished that could have been desired, great good has been done; the full result will only be shown in that day when all things

another very go meeting less Sabbath One more was laptized. Evening after the Sabbath had a good congregation. The next evening the church was full, and we had to put seats in the aisles. The interest con-

tinues good." The financial portion of this re-port you will find in the accompanying statement of our Treasurer. L. A. HULL,

Secretary of the Board. The Report of A. C. Burdick. Treasurer of Western Association

It is due Bro. Huffman to say that his labors were without salary in fulfillment of his pledge made last year. His self-sacrificing contribution is worthy of our grateful remembrance. The Church at Rapids are taking steps to secure a pastor, and meanwhile Bro. Huffman will of the Western Association.

THE LECTURE FIELD OF THE NORTH Another tent has been offered this Society by Bro. C. D. Potter, to be

tion. Through a committee, they to year. They have already taken ring devils to Christ? I do not oheer. The members must not only action by appointing a Board to take know where the wrong is, altogether; be courteous, but cordial. In their charge of a raising of the necessa- it is not a wrong you can lay your intercourse with each other, they and selecting locations for the tent, ry funds, we, not be used they will be in readings, to begin operations at the time above designated.

To be continued.] GENEROSITY.

As people are studying the ways terests as are near at home. Some may spend all they can afford upon enterprises and institutions that belong to general society, forgetting those that are connected with their

own firesides and every-day life. Every one ought to be generous first of all to those of his own house. hold. The home should be a cheerful place, full of the air of comfort and abounding good will, and it can never be so if it is managed upon Niagara Co., N. Y., as the first local society. But so thriftful a practice tion for the tent. The following is is in no sense inconsistent with a their report of the labors of the sea- liberal use of what he who fills our mouths with good things puts within our reach. When every mouth ful is eaten in a spirit of calculation as to its money cost, the very taste of it is perverted, and it becomes an injury and hindrance where it ought

to be a benefit and blessing. And so when there is good help in a household, it ought to be generously dealt with. The hard man or woman deserves is tractable domestics. If there is poor pay, it is but right that there should be poor work and but little interest and care:

passion should be numan; it one poor little child could say to me, him. Of course their criticism was of the same kind as, their thought and life. Though he healed the man with the withered hand, they were bound to denounce him as an immoral Sabbath breaker, worthy to And so when there is good help work and but little interest and care; and if the treatment be exacting and rigorous, it will only be according to the nature of things if there is

fraudulent service. The same counsel should be given to congregations recepecting their treatment of their ministers, He is but a pour member of his profession with the amount of grain to be har- worth considerably more than the vested it has been almost impossible average amount of compensation, to get the attention of the people, even by work he shall do outside by any exposition of this narrative, life he is a criticism as converted by any exposition of this narrative. If he be a man who regards thought whatever might be set upon the We think the interest now is as him for what he shall accomplish in labors at the points where he held subbath question has been fully dis- the is entitled; if not to actual pay, tent-meetings during last Simmer, cussed before large and attentive any tent-meetings during last Simmer, cussed before large and attentive any tent-meetings during last Simmer, cussed before large and attentive any tent-meetings during last Simmer, cussed before large and attentive any tent-meetings during last Simmer, cussed before large and attentive any tent-meetings during last Simmer, cussed before large and attentive any tent-meetings during last Simmer, cussed before large and attentive any tent-meetings during last Simmer, cussed before large and attentive any tent-meetings during last Simmer, cussed before large and attentive any tent-meeting last Simmer, cussed before large and attentive any tent-meeting last Simmer, cussed before large and attentive any tent-meeting last Simmer, cussed before large and attentive any tent-meeting last simple last was deemed important in order to of the people here admit that we in the community. A minister right Moody is a power for good, because and often oather up the fruits of the season's have the Bible on the question. The ly employing his time and using his in all his sermous he holds up Jesus they live. gather up the fruits of the season's work as far as possible. A church was organized in Norwich, composed I think quite extensively read. I of excellent workers for the cause of have preached ffty-six times. Have He has some intellectual culture, he to whom he preached the Word, but are especially displayed with God. These have held on steadfastly amid considerable opposition, and have been cheered by some addihave been cheered by s nest solicitation, the tent was pitched the ordinance of baptism again next comes in contact; and it is safe to find time for preaching Christ. But Neither do Langthematice all kinds things, which eperates all physical there for a short time at the opening Sabbath. At the close of the sea say that the assistance he gives to for this man of God, and for those of critics; every person with brains obanges, whose beams are all but of the season. It was then removed son we will be able to give some every good cause in the community who listen to him, it is a good thing must criticise. But that habitually omeniotent; and yet fall so quietly

LOVE'S RESURRECTION. BY PHILIP BOURKE MARSTON, I made a grave for dead love to lie in. And I dug it deep in a grassy place,
With trees above it for winds to sigh in.
Or birds to make soing in through blithe
Spring days.

When I stretched myself on the grave in Sorrow,
Remembering Love and how fair was he,
Festerday poisoned the thought of the

And I cried: "O Love! thou wert full of splendor
And pomp and dominion but yesterday,
fet thy voice was-kind and thine eyes were tender; But all, now all has been taken away. Love, caust thou hear?" But the wind moaned only, Only the grass on Love's grave was

stirred; n the trees above me sang, faint, and lonely, One sad little bright-eyed, unmated bird. The twilight fell as I lay and wept there, And dew dropped silently, wetting my face, Alone my dreary vigil I kept there Till the moon arose in her placid grace. nd the air was charmed with her bene

diction, And my desolate heart was soothed and with a sense of some divine prediction; Then suddenly all the air was thrilled. And I beheld, in the moonlight tender, A presence more bright, and my blood

turned fire,
For there stood Love, with increase of And my heart was made one with my

DRIVING OUT OHRIST.

Are there not those among us

pointment of the Executive Board of you for some cases of oppression into a church. They attend its serbase our civilization. I include my- of welcome, or takes them by the self in the waiting curse. That hand, or invites them to come again, women should be sitting and mak. and they retire feeling that there is ing twelve of your carpet bags for no sympathy for them there, that no eighteen pence; that women should one cares for them, and that their be standing day by day behind the presence is not desired.

counter till their limbs swell and No church should per which will not give them one single pulpit and the pew, th relaxation of wholesome kind recognitions, cordial greeting, responsible. Doth not He that pon- welfare, that they desire to promote dereth the heart consider? When each other's happiness, that they he maketh inquisition for blood will have a common interest and are muhe not identify this and that man, and yonder fine lady, and demand will make any society delightful, the price? It is not an easy ques and any church attractive. Every event tion; there are faults on many sides, church should cultivate this feeling, and probably the whole fault can and seek to draw its members tonot be accumulated and set down at gether in the closest sympathy. The

still do not let us run away from the delightful will be their intercourse, solemn fact that there are people in and the more successful will they the world who would set trade above be in their labors. - Methodist Re And there are those who calculate the expense of social regeneration; there are journals that calculate how much the missionary societies have they can trace, and they have divided the one set of figures by the other. What can you expect from truth he should atter; they listened economy. Frugality is a duty. Care-such men? Incapable of religiour as critics. In the presence of Christ, enthusiasm, they are incapa-ble of social justice. There the critic applied to them; they are those who would ask how were "like dogs at a feast, who live would divide the one set of figures bones." In that Sabbath gathering by the other, and talk about the there were Scribes and Pharisees statistical result. I hold that if one and Herodians critising Jesus for soul can be converted in this house it was worth building the place for, if it should be burnt down to day, letter, and disobeyed the spirit. We should work for men, our whole They feasted habitually on hucks

passion should be human; if one which furnished no nourishment for take so unworthy a thing "-if that be stoned. could be the result of this ministry, it was worth all the trouble and all the money, ten thousand times and thousand over again, and day has people whose experience multiplied by the number of all the takes them little beyond the pronunview of our work. It is something to enliven a human heart, to lighten one human burden, to dry one hu- of morals and religion stands before man tear. If I could have the joy them, he must submit to something other side would be less than the and life more than he does prepo-

small dust of the balance. - Joseph

Parker.

Mr. Moody's Power - Mr. lives on, what his critics fling away. Moody is a power for good, because | and often flings away that on which the blessings of those with whom he to preach about that they seldom criticism; he needs to be criticised.

found attention to the "old, old that it takes fewer brains to disco story" of the gospel as it has been er faults than to discover excellences, told by Mr. Moody, and his simple even where they are equally promtelling of it has been the means of inent. Give a broad critici starting hundreds of them, in the men, and if you talk about them do way to heaven .- D. Winters.

OHUROH SOCIABILITY. There is nothing more essential to

the prosperity of a church than the

cultivation of a social spirit among In 1849, Dr. Duff was traveling its members. The church ought to near Simis, under the shadow of be made attractive and inviting, a the great Himalaya Mountains. One source of real pleasure and enjoyday his way led to a narrow bridle ment to all who mingle in its servi path out on the face of a steep ces. A home like influence should ridge. Along this narrow path, pervade it; a feeling of deep sympathy for each other should characterize its members; and an atmosphere of love should continually surphere of love should continue to the should co tractions—a beautiful edifice, a tal up too far on the one hand, or going ented uninister, and delightful music, too near the edge of the dangere but if the spirit of true Christian sociability is wanting and a cold, stiff formality characterizes the place; sithough the eye and ear may be gratified, the heart will be chilled, be gratified, the heart will be chilled, half of which was twisted a band of the was a member of the battle of the colling of isolation will possess trong to the colling of isolation will possess trong the colling of t est charms of the place, the com the rod, and it was with this the on which are the words munion of kindred spirits, will be shepherd took hold of one of the ington waterlood last stell munion of kindred spirits, will be shepherd took hold of one of the lost. Persons may attend its servit ces from a sense of duty, or from the force of habit, or because of sur-

force of habit, or because of surrounding circumstances, but they really a staff, and was ready for use
Will not feel that strong attachment whenever he saw a hyena, or wolf,
for it which should exist, and with a or some other troublesome snimal,

wreath on the Dake's head. The way change of circumstances they will come near the sheep; for, especially at night, these creatures prowled Queen, and the words, "Victoria In some churches many of the about the flock. With the iron part Regina, 1848." The name, "Robert leave it without regret. members, although they may know of the rod he could give a good Stewart, 91st foot," is sunk in the each other by sight, have never exchanged salutations, and remain or four other husiness men, one of them a Methodist preacher, have come in, talked and advocated the seventh day, and seem very friendly to the movement, but have not givto the seventh day, and seem very friendly to the movement, but have not givto the movement, but have not givto the seventh day, and seem very friendly to the movement, but have not givto the movement, but have not givto the seventh day, and seem very friendly to the movement, but have not givto depart out of their coasts because of the same shiping together for years. In such depart out of their coasts because of the same shiping together for years. In such depart out of their coasts because of the same and noble Christian sentiment?

Are there not persons who put trade above man? What is a man combine to day who beseech Jesus Christ to day who beseech Jesus pared to a good balance-sheet? Christian communion. Such cold or secret, whether it be men or dev-What does it matter what becomes indifference manifests a lack of ils that are the enemies watching an a body. The result of the meeting of the man if the master is all right? proper interest, and robs the place opportunity for attack. In this we was the conversion of three hundred What do I care what becomes of my of one of its greatest attractions. It find unspeakable comfort. The What do I care what becomes of my of one of its greatest attractions. It servant if I am happy? Of what is by no means surprising that, young, inexperienced believer may concern is it to me what becomes of where this is the case, whole famithe weak so long as I am strong? lies gradually cease their attendance blessed rod put forth to draw him

There are cases which come before me as a public man which can not come before you in your strictly fall away from church going altocontinue his labors there for a season to follow up the work under apweep with sadness, and I blame some are often prevented from coming destroy it."—Life of Dr. Duff. and distress which disfigure and de vices, but no one gives them a word SHORT RULES FOR LONG COMPORT AT HOME Put self last. Re prompt at every meal. Take little annoyances out of the

No church should permit such

ONE CLASS OF CRITICS.

was a large gathering in the Gali

lean synagogue, where Jesus had

come to teach. But many in the

audience did not listen to hear the

immoral Sabbath breaker, worthy to

These Jews were not so differen

from a certain class of modern crit-

cistion and grammar and rhetoric-

in fine, the externals of literature and forms of religion. If a teacher

sitions and forms; and pays greater

attention to solid attainments than

to the art of dress and the latest

novelties of so-called politeness, he

It was the holy Sabbath. There

When others are suffering, drop a word of sympathy. Tell of your own faults rather than A place for everything and everything in its place. Hide your own little troubles, but five fingers upon and throttle; it is must manifest heart—show that a widespread wrong, and nobody is they are interested in each other's every door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will have a very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will have a very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will have a very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will have a very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will have a very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will have a very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will have a very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will be very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will be very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will be very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will be very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will be very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will be very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will be very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will be very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will be very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will be very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will be very door behind you without slam-public benefit if they will be very door behind you without slam you will be very door behind you without slam you will be very door behind you will be v watch to help others in theirs. ming it.

Never interrupt any conversation. but wait patiently your turn to lous care. - Alliance Journal. Look for beauty in everything and take a cheerful view of every

Carefully clean the mud and snow from your boots before entering the any one man's door. Therefore I | more intimately they can be brought | house.

would speak with forbearance as to the direct application of these doctrines in particular instances, but enter into the same spirit, the more and t Do not keep your good manners for company, but be equally polite at home and abroad.

When inclined to give an angry answer, press your lips together and say the alphabet. Always speak politely and kindly

to your help, if you would have them When pained by an unkind word or act, ask ourselves, "Have I not done as badly and desired forgive ness ?"-Canada Presbyterian.

A MOTHER

A touching incident occurred few weeks ago at the distributing of prizes in the English School Sciences and Arts at Keighley. The Bishop of Manchester gave the prizes. To the pupils and most of the large audience, the bishop occupies the place of a father to his children; not only revered as a man of God, but as a liberal, practical thinker, one of the leaders of opinion in England in all matters which influence the elevation of humanity. Surrounded by the boys and their parents, the good, Bishop, suddenly was led to speak of his own mother, and told the story of how she, " not clever managing woman," had been left a widow with seven children; how her great love and trust in God had helped her to live, sao; rificing not only laxury, but com-fort, to make a home bare of all but

the most meagre necessaries, bright and happy as the House Beautiful whose chambers were called peace and from which could be seen the hills of beaven. Most of her children through her efforts rose to positions where they could help to make the world wiser and better.
"She is now," said the bishop, with broken voice, "in my house, parallyzed, speechless, and helpless, and when I looked at her sweet face this morning, I thanked God, who had given her to me. I owe to her all by seeing what we might have been that I am."

THE SILENT POWER .... "The mightiest force in all the universe." says Alexander Maclaren, Sis the language. The parent of all physical force, as astronomers; seem to be great central sun which moveth all quality from our life than quantity.

and silent." How often have to 

I WILL BOT LET THEE GO. will not let thee go, shou help in the

Heap ill on ill, I trust thee still;
E'en when it seems as they wouldet play

Hide thou thy face, yet, help in time of will not let thee go. Should I found my blie? No, Lord, thou'rt mine, And I am thine;
Thee will I hold when all things else I

not confine yourselves to what you consider their imperfections. Tho' dark and and the night Oh I thou my Sun, should I fermite my I will not let thee gol

I will not let thee go, my God my Life, my Lord!
No death can teer
No from his case.
Who for my sake his soul in death and

AN OLD SOLDIER. -There BOW

verse side shows a head of the

blow when an attack was threatened; edge of the medals; Stewart with In Pealm 28: 4, we have mention two comrades organized a "Home BE CIVIL TO CHILDREN.—There is not care enough taken on the part of many parents and teachers to be

qivil to children. Children are taught—or have been and ought to be—to be respectful to their parents and older persons. But the converse obligation is not often enough insisted on or practiced. There is no reason in this. If there be more older persons to call forth respect. which may not always be true, there is also with them, or ought to be When any good happens to any more capacity for showing respect more knowledge and judgment, and practice in courtesy. They are thus looked upon with propriety by the this particular. The pattern is often a poor one. There are teacher in our schools who have yet much to learn in this matter. They will to their scholars after the most genuine fashion; and with most corupu-

A MINISTER was soliciting aid to foreign missions, and applied to a gentleman, who refused him, with he reply, "I don't believe in foreign missions. I want what I give to benefit my neighbors."
"Well," replied he, "whom do you regard as your neighbors."

"Why, those around me." "Do you mean those whose land oins yours?" inquired the minister. "Yes." "Well." said the minister, " how much land do you own?"
"About five hundred sores."

"How far down do you own ?" "Why I never thought of it beore, but suppose I own about half way through. "Exactly," said the clergyman "I supposed you do, and I want this money for the New Zeslanders the men whose land joins yours on the bottom."

ABRAHAM PAID HIS OWN WAY. We are having a good deal of Bible study on the career of Abraham about this time. We wish to point out one very honorable trait in that unbelievers. He would not atake even a thread or a shoelace from the King of Sodom. He would not take a burying place as a gift from the Hittites, or Oh, that some of our churches would learn his faith; and support their cause without dipping their hands into the world's grabbag. God is not so poor now but that he can support all his churches by the free will offerings of his own people. I should be ashamed to learn that my children were going about mking their rich neighbors about asking their rich neigh for cold victuals. Does God want his children to be beggare at the world's gate?

UP AND DOWN .- The poorest hope of heaven is that which is based on he words, "I have done no harm." The very stones, insects, reptiles, may say as much as that. There are two ways of measuring sindown and up; down, by counting all the actual sine we have done a covetings, anger, evil thoughts, self-ishness, falsehoods, dishonesties, to done, the character we might have might have lived, and God intended us to live; and then placing besid this picture the life we have about force which has neither speech nor ly lived. This will show the near ber of our sine of omission. B

> HE who climbs above the care of the world and turns his face to his God, has found the same side of chill and freesing to a spiritual mind; but the Lord's presence give a warmth of joy which turns Winder into Sammer.—Spiryson.

We are never without a bi

IMPERFECT IN ORIGINAL

# All communications, whether is but-

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HOME NEWS.

Little Genesee, N. Y.

Main Settlement closed, came along

one evening and gave us a most ex-

cellent and soul stirring discourse

on "brotherly love." Soon after

evening sermon that aroused some

of us to pay heed to the Master's

summons to duty. Last Tuesday

evening, (which is Fourth-day even-

ing.) we had a mmperance meeting.

In the afternoon the ladies had met

by themselves, and listened to an

address by Mrs. Barker, of Friend-

ship, the wife of Rev. Mr. Barker.

of the Baptist Church. After the

address, the ladies organized a

Woman's Christian Temperance

ship. After this entertaining pro-

to sign away their liberty to get

vou are not interested in every bat-

selves if you should be told, as I

was told not long ago, concerning

one of our churches, that, by actual

pride, and an awakening to the fact

and used in this work, \$25 from one

person in another State, who did not

wish his name made public. He will

are allowed to help him reach so

tracts to 2.500 ministers in Southern

States. We want \$70 more to send

shall raise what we can among our-

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main.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

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THANKSGIVING PROGLAMATION. At no period in their history since the people had so abundant and so universal reactions for joy and gratitude at the favor of Almighty God, or been subject to so ofound an obligation to give thanks for profound an obligation to give his loving kindness, and humbly to implote his continued care and protection The health, wealth, and prosperity throughout all our borders; our peace throughout all our borders; our peace, honor, and friendship with all the world; the firm and faithful adherence by the great body of our population to the prin-ciples of liberty and justice which have made our great ness as a nation, and to whose institutions and strong frame of government and society which will per-petuate it; for all these let the thanks of a happy and united people as with one cloud, and the thick darkness, with a voice second in devout homsge to the loud voice: and he added no more.

I therefore recommend that on Thursday, the 25th day of November next, the people meet in their respective places of worship to make their acknowledgmen to Almighty God for his bounties and ion, and to offer to him prayers sesi of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this first

day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred, and eighty, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and fifth. By the President, R. B. HAYES
WM. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

PROF. TYNDALL ON THE SABBATH We have never seen a time when the agitation on the Sabbath question at all compared with the present. In the discussions coming before us, often very interesting statements and admissions are made, and the current is setting in strong ly against the Puritan view. The prevailing cause for this is the growing desire in the public mind to throw off the rigidity of Sunday observance imposed by this doctrine. Prof. Tyndall is one of those who I the Sabbath, one of which makes it oppose the Puritan doctrine, and the Tribune gives what it calls the cream " of his argument, and, on account of the Professor's learning and celebrity, we give his thoughts to our readers with "notes and comments." The article, as it appears in the 2ribune, is copied from the themselves as in the false position Nineteenth Century:

"It was remarked by Martin Luther that Jesus broke the Sabbath deliberately, and even ostentationsly for a purpose. He walked the fields; he plucked, shelled, and ate the corn; he treated the sick, and his spirit may be detected in the alleged im position upon the restored cripple of Sabbath day. He crowned his protest against a sterile formalism by the enunciation of a principle which applies to us to day as much as to the world in the time of Christ. The Sabbath was made for man,

showing the Sabbath was "for ter, nor thy man servant, nor thy come to his aid. man and not against him. When | maid servant, nor thine ox, nor thine they said the same thing, and in servant may rest as well as thou. our hearts renewed and our attenmuch an extremist as the Jews, they servant in the land of Egypt." going one way and he another.

"Though the Jews, to their detri ment, kept themselves as a nation intellectually isolated, the minds of individuals were frequently colored as forcible as it well could be, and by Greek thought and culture. The learned and celebrated Philo, who was contemporary with Josephus. was thus influenced. Philo expand ed the uses of the seventh day by in cluding in its proper observance studies which might be called sec mlar. 'Moreover,' he says, 'the seventh day is also an example from which you may learn the propriety of studying philosophy. As on that day it is said God beheld the works that he had made, so you also may Jaw. Philo. would grant them this divine command, they impose upon such samples of those works of nat-Sunday contemplation of his coun trymen as in the British Museum? But the efficient authortiesamong whom I would in-clude a short-sighted portion of the resolutely close the doors. and exclude from the contemplation of these things the multitude who bave only Sunday to devote to them Taking them on their own ground, We ask, are the authorities logical in doing so? Do they who thus and between them and us really observance of the Sabbath recognize believe those tressures to be the not only the wisdom but the neces work of God? Do they or do they sity of some such institution, not on not hold, with Paul, that the eter | the ground of a divine edict, but of nal power and Godhead', may be common sense. They contend, howelearly seen from the things that ever, that it ought to be as far as are made?' If they do-and they possible a day of cheerful renovalere not affirm that they do not-I | tion both of body and spirit, and that Paul, in his customary not a day of penal gloom. There is language, would pronounce their nothing that I should withstand conduct to be without excuse."

With the controversy going on in England whether the British Museum shall be thrown open on Sun oppose its being employed as a day that the Bible says' nothing against . Two things are put together in ital The first day of the week has no more sacredness attached to it

the obligation to keep the Sabbath ing," because they are true. Not

Others allege that it was imposed leparture. The Bible countenances th interpretations. In Exodus we ind the origin of the Sabbath demade heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day. Wherefore the Lord lowed it." In Deuteronomy this reason is suppressed and another is to be sinful to do work on the first assigned. Israel being a servant in Egypt, God, it is stated, brought them out of it through a mighty hand and by a stretched-out arm. Therefore the Lord thy God commanded thee to keep the Sabbath day.' After repeating the Ten Commandments, and assigning the fore

onism to the facts of geology."

dential reasons. But what words are these of Mi! ton? "If, on the plea of divine going origin to the Sabbath, the command, they impose upon us the writer in Deuteronomy proceeds thus: 'These words the Lord spake unto all your assembly in the mount, do they presume, without the author ter receive prompt attention, that out of the midst of the fire, of the ity of divine command. to substitute another day in its place?" loud voice: and he added no more.' But in Exodus God not only added But the reasoning in this paragraph, more, but something entirely dif in so far as it relates to the change ferent. This has been a difficulty of the Sabbath, is irresistible. Milwith commentators—not formidable ton saw, as does Prof. Tyndall, that if the Bible be treated as any other there is no divine warrant for the ancient book, but extremely formidable on the theory of plenary in change of the Sabbath, or divine respiration. I remember in the days quirement for the observance of of my youth being shocked and per-Sunday. What sin, then, in open plexed by an admission made by ing the British Museum to the people Bishop Watson in his celebrated 'Apology for the Bible,' written in on that day? answer to Tom Paine. 'You have,' says the bishop, disclosed a few weeds which good men would have

DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER.

An important event for those in covered up from view.' That there were 'weeds' in the Bible requiring the observance of the Sabbath of to be kept out of sight was to me, Jehovah is about to transpire. The at that time, a new revelation. I Legislature of Pennsylvania will take little pleasure in dwelling upon soon be in session again, and anoththe errors and blemishes of a book rendered venerable to me by intrin the Sunday law of 1794 as to relieve sic wisdom and imperishable asso ciations. But when that book i wrested to our detriment, when its from its burdensome exactions. The passages are invoked to justify the law as it now stands, so far as the imposition of a yoke, irksome be question of religious liberty is concause unnatural, we are driven in self-defense to be critical. In selfcerned, is a mockery, and its admindefense, therefore, we plead these two istration oppressively and insulting discordant accounts of the origin of observe the seventh day. It is known a purely Jewish institution, while that this law is constantly and widethe other, unless regarded as a mere myth and figure, is in violent antag- ly violated by those who do not The 'difficulty in harmonizing effort is made to enforce its provis- done." Exodus 20: 8-11 and Deat. 5: 12-15 ions against them. lies not so much in the passages

of the church concerning the Sab bath precept, which confuses every thing. How can the church, to God that he will so order it that cessation from all business." This ker, and from Rev. J. Summerbell as long as it tries to graft Sunday they will do justice to those over writer declares: "This tablet is keeping on the fourth com- whom they rule. In casting about very important, clearly affirming, as from Miss M. H. Barker of Friendmandment, do otherwise than to see what agencies shall be em. I think, that the origin of the Sab-"see men as trees walking!" In ployed to so move the hearts of bath goes back to the creation. We Exodus we have the fourth com those who make and administer law know that for some time the Baby
| Exodus we have the fourth com those who make and administer law know that for some time the Baby| Temprance Union was initiated to May bring this day with welcome cheer, and that there be for you in store and the store are recognized to the the store ar the labor of carrying his bed on the mandment simply, but founded upon in Pennsylvania as to secure the lonians also observed very strictly active work by gutting pledges on its the rest of God at the close of the ends of justice, and relief from op the Sabbath. On such a day the roll to the number of seventy-one, creation as the reason of it. In pression, it has been the mind of king was not allowed to go out in many being boys and girls of the Deuteronomy we have a rehearsal of some deeply interested in the matter his chariot; several meats were for Sabbath school. The necessity of May you be numbered with the blest. Deuteronomy we have a rehearsal of some deeply interested in the matter the commandment by Moses, and that special prayer be made to God bidden, &c.; but we were not aware temperance work in this temperance with success and all good things that the Sabbath went back so far." quiring the Israelites to let their power in the interest of his oppressed (Report of the Society of Biblical a number of our going men refusing Martin Luther we think was in servants rest upon the Sabbath, he people. It seems as if his presence Archeology, vol. 5, pp. 427 428) error when he said Jesus broke the calls their attention to the fact that had already manifested itself in this The Rev. Mr. Sayee, another drunk. Oh, Seventh day Buptists ! Sabbath. It is true that he set they were once servants in Egypt, case to give us help. Senator Jones, learned man, who has translated the you are regarded as a temperance saids the Pharisaic interpretation and that God had by the hand of who has given his whole heart to largest portion of the above menof the Sabbath. but that is a very his power delivered them, and had this work, is a warm hearted Chris tioned calendar, says (vol. 7 of the to a dangerous apposition that you different thing from breaking it. given them the Sabbath. The whole tian man, and has as unceasingly same work): "The seventh day, a are safe from the great foe, or that Jesus was Lord of the Sabbath and passage reads thus: "Keep the prayed as he has unweariedly toiled festival of Merodach and Zir-Pan knew what it meant to keep it Sabbath day to sanctify it, as the in his endeavor to secure the boon of its (two divinities), is a great festi-"holy," nor could be do anything Lord thy God commanded thee: religious liberty in that State, and val. The prince of the nations shall else than place it upon its proper Six days shalt thou labor and do what success has attended him. From neither eat the flesh of birds nor foundation. The interpretation put | all thy work; but the seventh day | the most unpromising beginnings he | fruits baked. He shall not offer upon the Sabbath made it a task. is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: has already come within a hand sacrifices. The king shall not go up that these towns do not license. master rather than a servant of hu. in it thou shalt not do any work, breadth of victory! How steadily into his chariot. He shall not exer manity, but Jesus reversed this, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daugh- have helpers in increasing numbers cise the functions of royal legislator.

view of the institution he was as And remember that thou wast a tion called to the interests of Christ's make his offerings. He shall offer kingdom. Many of the membership a sacrifice. Lifting up his hands, The reason for adding this clause is apparent. It was done in the interare living after the flesh and are not orated to the divinity." est of the servants held by the walking in the Spirit. They do not Mr. Sayee concludes as follows: Jews, and as such the language in seem to see that our religion is a "The principal interest of this calprinciple of divine life, of controlling endar is that it bears witness to the was the same as that employed on power. Some of our churches are existence of a sabbath or seventh other occasions when the same ob- hindered in their growth by dis. day, during which, among the Baby ject was sought. See Deut. 15: 15, trusts and dissensions, and are bewith its connections; also 16: 12, coming like gardens of weeds. Their ans, certain works were forbidden. children are growing up in a world. One can not help remarking that But Prof. Tyndall goes on to say: ly way, and even those who have by many of the commandments in use "With regard to the alleged profession put on Christ are living among them bear a great analogy to 'proofs' that Sunday was introduced as if they did not know him. If the ordinances of the Levitical law as a substitute for Saturday, and they ever had an unction from God and the practices of the Jewish that its observance is as binding it has become dissipated, and their was upon the Jews, I can only say vows made in professed penitence that those which I have seen are of are forgotten. They enlisted under exactly what the members of the the filmsiest and vaguest character. the banner of Christ, but serve an. cadian words, (one of the most an-If, says Milton, on the plea of a other master. How many are there permission, but our straiter Chris us the observances of a particular who do not feel that their calling is tians will not. Where shall we find day, how do they presume, without to live for the interest of Christ's cessation' from work; a day when the authority of a divine command, kingdom in the earth. They lack to substitute another day in its downright consecration to Christ place? Outside the bounds of and living, working interest in the theology no one would think of ap Within those walls we have, as it plying the term 'proofs' to the salvation of men. The truth is we ware epochs disentembed - ages evidence adduced for the change; need to draw near to God. and in divine energy illustrated; and yet on this pivot, it has been humility and repentance seek anew alleged, turns the eternal fate of his saving mercy. Now it seems to human souls. Were such a doctrine us, while we write, there are hearts ayrian, but judging by numerous not actual it would be incredible. all over the denomination that sym It has been truly said that the man who accepts it sinks, in doing so, to pathize with these thoughts and will tains, the original must have been the lowest depth of Atheism. It is heartily join with others in seeking written at an epoch far anterior to Sunday evening in a school house in perfectly reasonable for a religious community to set apart one day in named. It is suggested, then, that Accadian language appears to have night prayer meeting in another on the 9th day of December we become extinct." This discovery of those who object to the Judajo gather in our places of worship, at destroys, then, the theories of Paley 1.80 o'clock P. M., and as with one and others, who maintain that the heart and voice call on God to so Sabbath is a Jewish institution, unwork on the hearts of the rulers, law known before the distribution of makers, and people of Pennsylvania | manna in the desert, and that if the

> ion of the first day of the week into a common working day. Quite May God turn our thoughts in the two centuries before the promulga as strenuously however should I ing draughts of the river of the wa. other incidents reported in the ac-

seven for rest and devotion. Most

words of the Savior: "The Sabthis paragraph, the change of the LESSON LEAVES. - The Lesson Sabbath and the manner of its ob! Leaves for December have been lated from Les Signes des Temps, the Sabbath at Cartwright's Mill its for the change of the Sabbath, the reached their destinations in advance With regard to the time when words of the Professor are "crush of this number of the RECORDER.

cribed with unmistakab'e clearness, to it. They continued to work upon had they given the Sabbath-school thus: "For in six days the Lord it, and when efforts were made to work as much time and labor as add a Sabbath character to it, they have the members of the Board, were repelled; and to this day but | would be better prepared to judge blessed the seventh day, and hal a comparatively small portion of intelligently of the merits of their those professing Christianity hold it methods and work.

Most of the subscriptions to the day of the week. The utmost they Lesson Leaves expire with the Decan say is that as a general thing it | cember number, and it is very desir is not best to do so. And even for able that all who wish them contin this they claim no other than pru- ned should send in their orders a once that a sufficient number may be printed to supply the demand without incurring the unnecessary expense of a large surplus for which observance of a particular day, how there will be no call. Let this matthere may be no cause of complaint.

> ANTIQUITY OF THE SABBATH. The extreme antiquity of a day o

rest is demonstrated by the Assyri an and Babylonian inscriptions. Among the most marvelous dis coveries of modern science must evidently be reckened the information so extensive and so complete concerning the manners, customs, history and literature of the ancient populations which occupied these

regions. Passing by in silence the recent translation that Dr. Smith has given of the Chaldean traditions concerning the creation and the fall, we will stop before an interesting fact. er effort will be made to so modify attested, he tells us, by a remarkable tablet (a brick baked in the the Sabbath keepers of that State fire), informing us that the sanctification of the Sabbath was known to the first Babylonians. Our author explains himself thus (Assyrian Discoveries, p. 12): "In the year 1869, I discovered, among other ly discriminating against those who things, a strange Assyrian religious calendar, according to which the months are divided into four weeks. where 'Sabbath' is placed by itself observe the seventh day, and yet no as a day when no work ought to be

H. Fox Talbot, a man versed in In the Scriptures no doctrine is the study of Assyrian, translates Union, beginning with forty two more plainly taught than that the thus two lines of the tablet in queshearts of rulers are in the hands of tion: "On the seventh day he inthe Lord, and they teach us to pray stituted a holy day and commanded tist) from Richburgh, from Mrs. Bar

In a garrison the general shall not In immediate connection with this give any proclamation to the troops. Martin Luther said Jesus broke the ass, nor any of thy cattle, nor thy is another subject of engrossing The medical art shall not be exer Sabbath he was as far from speaks stranger that is within thy gates; interest—the revival of the Lord's cised. It is proper to have a holy ing the truth as were the Jews when that thy man-servant and thy maid- work among our people. We want place. In the night, in presence of Merodach and Istar, the king shall of our churches, it is to be feared. he shall worship in the place conse-

> lonians as well as among the Assyri-Rabbia."

"What I have translated by 'Sabbath' is expressed by two As- all outside help. We have received, cient languages of these regions. which signifies literally 'day of the it is contrary to the law to work. The word 'Sabbath' is not else many with tracts. That \$25 sent where unknown to the Assyrians. who designate it by the word sab bata, which in their language signito 7,000 more in South. We fies 'day of rest for the heart.'

"This calendar is written in Asselves, but we can not raise half. that soon enough to send out this Accadian expressions which it conare sustaining preaching service on Tuesday evenings memories may be continually re that they shall let the oppressed go authors of Genesis speak of it, it is free, and also that God will cause by anticipation. This document, on made each other at the Conference, the waters of salvation to flow out. the contrary, proves to us clearly to remove out of the way the hin-And now, beloveds, what shall be that the seventh day was known drances to receiving the outpouring; the response to this suggestion? and observed as Sabbath at least of God's Spirit. Let us pray for Zion, and give thaks for God's mani right direction, and give us refresh- tion of the law from Sinai; this, with fest favor. count of the creation, confirm the

bath was made for man." [Trans-Among the converts to Christ and than has any of the others, save the servance. Concerning the "proofs" mailed, and will undoubtedly have October, 1880, published at Bale. one whose history might be interest was imposed, and the reasons for its imposition, there are grave differs and pions men, Some affirm that instituted at the creation in large instituted at the creation in remembrance of the rest of God, interest. They hald religious ser, of which impositions and process they are true. Not imposition, there are grave differs introduced the construction of the Leaves, and to the Chaldes 2 and does not God say to the remembrance of the rest of God, interest. They hald religious ser, of a Christian cherch is one of the most into the boys, is shout Joe, interest to the Lord's work.

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vices upon it as a festival of Christ's to, and should receive the gratitude | blessed; because that Abraham | near Geneva Lake; then to Nebras. after the departure of the Israelites resurrection, but without claiming of the entire denomination. It is obeyed my voice, and kept my ks. At the age of eighteen, Gustaf from Egypt, and in memory of that for it a divine warrant. It was possible that in some things they charge, my commandments, my left his home, and after finding purely a human institution. Nor may have erred, but it is much more statutes, and my laws?" Again, in employment in different places. was any Sabbath character attached likely that some who criticise them, Gen. 18: 10, "For I know him, that came back to his former home, near Young Homesteaders:" to this latha will command his children and Geneva Lake. He came to Carthis household after him, and they wright's Mill between three and four of being the heat serial story ever will keep the way of the Lord, to do years ago, where he has since remained, with the exception of a few justice and judgment." What farther answer is needed? One of the months one Winter. Educated in the Luthern Church, and always in Farman, editor. D. Lothrop & Co., charges brought against Moses and Aaron in Egypt, by Pharaoh, is that the observance of Sunday, our relig-Ye make them rest (keep Sabbath) ion and Sabbath attracted his attenfrom their burdens." Exod. 5: 5. tion, and we believe he has sincerely M. W. B. C. accepted both. Being so far from home and relatives. he often feel his loneliness. Mr. Pfaff completed his twenty-fifth year the second of September last, and took advantage It becomes my duty again to furof this occasion to invite the society nish an article to the RECORDER. to a birthday festival, to be held at the residence of D. J. Cartwright, Missionary Society expended \$576, according to the rules and regulations of the "Fraternal Union." himself furnishing oysters and other Perhaps nothing could be more materials to make them good, while sheering to our "companions in lady guests prepared and brought arms" than to hear how the battle whatever eatables they chose, so rages along our line here since our that when the supper was completed, letters from brethren Swinney and great council of war. Many of the table presented a very inviting Davis. What opening opportunities brethren and sisters are feeling appearance. Meanwhile, his young for Christian effort at home and greatly encouraged, and are more friends had procured a beautiful faithful in attending our prayer autograph album, to be presented meetings, and wors active in doing to him. The company being seated them? The "items" mentioned in tion of Chinese women, will help us what they are these at the table, and the blessing of the letter from Shanghai have al. to realize some of the difficulties that meetings place of and seeful to our our heavenly Father invoked, Eld.

James Bailey, by request, presented the album, making it the central the album, making it the central Bro. Griswold, before his return, by thought of some very wise and apwhich, especially the second, we repropriate remarks, in which he spoke ceived much profit. Then Bro. of Christian fellowship and love, Campbell, after his meetings at

> present to the higher plane of in elligent and refined entertainments. After this presentation, Mrs. Lo. duska Stillman read a few lines. that. Bro. Summerbell gave us an which Mr. Pfaff and others have rejuested to be sent to the RECORD All present seemed to enjoy the supper and the social visit, while Mr. Pfaff claimed that the impres

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sion that he was among friends was considerably strongthened. wishes for gustaf Ppaff on his twe Dear brother, we have gathered here To note your five and twentieth year, And show there lies within our hearts members. In the evening we had We wish our heavenly Father's care addresses from Rev. Mr. Sands (Bap-May shield you from temptation's spare The joy of his redeeming love.

And if into your life should come Sad troubling cares or sorrows gloom, Just think it is your Father's will; The promised ten with plus three score If then by strength your years increase

> And when in time a fair young bride Shall take her place close by your side, We'll we come her a sister too, As brother we have welcomed you. We also wish that you remember

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for Decen ber is a striking number, presenting many novel features. The first intle agiust intemperance equally with stalment of a new novel. "Anne." all other denominations. We boast by an American author-Miss Con of towns where Seventh-day Bap stance Fenimore Woolson-is very tists are settled in some numbers, promising. The city of Pittsburgh is the subject of a very interesting liquor selling, and then take it for paper by G. F. Muller, forcibly ilgranted that our church members lustrated by Shirlaw. The number and our young men have exough opens with twelve Christmas Carildenominational pride about them to lons by Annie Chambers Ketchum. be above acquiring drinking habits. with four excellent illustrations by But what would you say fee your-Fredericks. Moncure D. Conway contributes the first of a series of papers, entitled "The English Lakes and their Genii," with illustrations of natural scenery and of character such, the new demands made are so our publications, and gather the count by those who knew; a majoriby Alfred Parsons and E. A. Abbev. ty of the members were in the hale-Wolf's engraving of Abbey's ful it of tippling? If that be a fact. page illustration of Herrick's poem "To be Merry," is one of the fines there is need of a humbling of our pictures that have ever appeared in that our sons and daughters are in he Magazine. Rose Terry Cooke danger, and an earnest effort on our contributes another of her charac- give next year. And this fact ought teristic New England stories, with to be regarded not as a grievance or part to save the things which refour illustrations by Abbey. "The Sixth Year of Quong See," also beautifully illustrated, is an inter-A week ago last Monday evening (which is Third day evening) we esting description by Catherine held our first tract meeting since Baldwin of a New-Year's celebration Conference, at which we put up 1,in Chinatown, San Francisco, Miss Sarah O. Jewett contributes a poem 050 packages which are to go to the "Two Mornings," with an illustration by Fredericks. Other poems are contributed by James T. Fields, South. This is the largest result of any evening since our beginning this work. We promised to perort. Hawthorne Lathrop, Philip O Sullivan. and Miss Ada M. E. Nichols. A short story, "Miss Cabot's Guest," is contributed by Horace E. Scud der. Charles F. Thwing shows in please accept our thanks, that wean able article the results of "Re tion;" an article by W. T. Davis entitled "The Queen, Ministry Lords, and Parliament," gives a sat isfactory explanation of the opera tion of the British Government and Mr. Edward Howland contrib utes a suggestive article, entitled "A Great City." Henry James. Jr.'s, movel, "Washington Square," year, which we are aiming at. We as concluded in this number, and should soon have the means with will be followed by a new serial movel, entitled "A Landicean," by the help of the Lord in the things the seventh century B. C., when the one neighborhood, and a Friday Chair treats of the Newspaper and Orator, the influence of Byron, the neighborhood, besides the regul ; | lagby Colony in Tennessee, and the communication from Wendell Phil

prayer meeting on Saturday and I Irish Agitation; and contains a in regard to methods of enlistin lips, correcting a very common error women in the support of mission in the use of De as a prefix to she suggested a plan of work more Pray for us brethren, while we continue to pray for you, that our French family names. The other simple, and, perhaps, on that ac Editorial Departments are well susfreshed concerning the promises we WIDE AWAKE for December will be specially interesting to its readers because it contains fine portraits do, being professors of Christianity. of two lady artists who have long a missionary organization; appoint rande pictures for its pages-Miss Jessie Curtis and Miss L. B. Humphrey-the latter at work in her studie. The engraver's work on Birthday Festival at Cartwright's Mill Miss Curtis's portrait is notably fine. Mr. Benjimin's closing paper relates to the "Lady Artists of the favorable consideration of our with a new and larger sphere. Let our hearts, and so full of the mis-Abraham and the patriarchs any Gustaf Pfaff is of German birth.

Abraham and the Sabbath ?" To His parents emigrated to the United. The Sabbath School Board of the knowledge of the Sabbath?" To His parents emigrated to the United Another paper, probably of more take this part of the Lord's work, that are not put in convention pro-

ter." "The Torch Light Brigade." both self-supporting and evangelis Freddy's Tooth was Pulled," etc. The two serials end the record of published in Wide Awake. The attractions for 1881 are very great, and everybody is asked to read the publishers, Boston.

## Missionary Bepartment.

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary re ary and Editor of the Missionary Depart nent, Ashaway, R. I., Rev. George B. Utter, Freasurer, Westerly, R. I.

Tue Methodist Episcopal Church 335 69 last year, one half of it in foreign missions.

WE invite special attention to the abroad! The Lord is calling for

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prayer, or meetings of mission cir- inhuman custom." cles or bands.

THE Baptist cause in rural neigh- savs in the November Princetor borhoods of Michigan has suffered Review. "Let us not forget that the loss, because families have been Sabbath, in order to be widely difoverlooked by churches and minis fused and permanent, must come ters; and newly organized churches clothed with the power and crowned have been left to die. Shall we with the authority of God's legisla heed the lesson taught by our own tion. I think we shall find that the experience and that of others? Are | weakening of the hold of the Sabthere not communities where home bath upon men is just in proportion and use the Sabbath-school lessons. mission schools could be established to the weakening of their conviction that might grow into churches? of its divine authority." When cising their gitts in prayer and And does not this suggest a field for millions are in danger of losing ev- singing. This is a new step for our

of what must be the incommensura ble moral results of forty years of ing" by the American Baptist Home the Sabbath of "God's legislation," praying, and preaching, starts the Mission Society:

Persons baptized.

Commissions to missionaries and

What the Examiner and Chroni is equally true of us: "The needs of constant and importunate, that more money must be appropriated. This of the words of life. is one of the inevitable results of all successful mission work. The more we give this year the more we must a burden. but as a blessing. Our benevolent giving is not developed

to anything like its full capacity." Excepting the Southern New York Association, the Baptist churches in that rich State are said to give for objects outside of strictly home work less than a cent and a half a week per member, justly called a beggarly contribution to the work of evangelizing the world. There is also said to be an increasing tendency to withhold the contributions nutil nearly the close of the Society's fiscal year. To avoid both these evils let the plan become as widespread as possible of giving for missions at least two cents a week, by each member, a sum that makes the contributor a member of the Society for one year; and we which to greatly enlarge our opera-During a recent conversation

with Mrs. Dr. Bixby, of Providence women in the support of mission count, wiser than the one alread presented in these columns. Let a the women of a given church con sider themselves, as they ought to one of their number Secretary and Treasurer: meet for prayer and consultation, and contribute at least ten | Charles S. Robinson? "Let every | the enclosed items for the Missioncents apiece each year, a sum so man fill the personal sphere of active ary Department in the RECORDER. small that every one can become a lity he is in so full that his influence | We have received a letter from our contributor towards mission funds, shall distend it, and press through aged brother, Eld. Geo. R. Wheel-We heartily recommend this plan to it and he will quickly be furnished er, which has been so comforting to

"The Night cap String," "How ing. Bro Davis, would it be unwise to establish the system of weekly offer-The two serials end the record of ings, in the Shanghai Church? "In When Dean Stanley addressed the Polynesia," says the Sunday School students in the seminary, he quoted ter story the boys accord the praise | Times, "many of the native church | the familiar remark of Wesley: es are not only self supporting, but The world is my parish ! And combine to keep up active evangelisation among the heathen. The nation young men, to say, "My prospectus. Only \$2 a year. Ella tive preachers render valuable aid to the missionaries, as pioneers in new fields, and as pastors over well established churches, and in several islands the whole work of evangelization has been carried on by native missionaries. In the Hawaiian Islands there are some of the native pastors who almost equal in culture and intelligence their English and drome: 'This world will always go American co-workers. There are for the best wherever it can find it. on the islands fifty-six native church. | all you have to do, therefore, is to es in connection with the Hawaiian make yours the best, and it will Evangelical Association, with a surely go for you." membership of nearly eight thou

China, published in the Sunday School Times, of two of the obstacles men and means; shall we furnish in the way of the Christian educaready been published; and Elder may have to be encountered by cur Wheeler's letter will appear next own missionaries. "It is very uphill work, for many reasons, the chief of which is the contempt the Among Tennessee Baptists the natives have for the education of nome and foreign mission work are women. A woman, they say, should not neglected; but a want of organ know how to cook, to spin, and to ic co-operation is given as the real sew; that is enough. The church son why the funds contributed are members are as bad as the rest, and not larger. Our appeal for system. have to be constantly urged and atic benevolence, and for the help of spurred up. Another great obstathe women of our denomination, is cle is the binding of feet. Just at the for the purpose of bringing about, time a girl should be put in school, among all our churches, an organic her feet are bound. The poor little creature suffers untold agony day and night. Even so called Chris As an excellent and indeed almost | tian mothers are more anxious that indispensable means of creating and their daughters should have small maintaining a missionary zeal, we feet than that they should be edu suggest that provisions be made for cated. We are fighting the system taking, in each church, three or four of foot-binding, and, I am glad to your work." From the school house Woman's Missionary Periodicals, say, with marked success of late | we went to the home of Dea. James, none of which is expensive, by years. In other parts of China, means of which, with the RECORDER, where missions are more advanced. interesting papers could be pre- it is beginning to be understood that pared for the monthly concert of Christianity does not tolerate this

PRESIDENT SEELYE, of Amherst.

erlasting life, we can think of noth. brethren in Kentucky, for among all ing so important as preaching Christ | denominations there prayer meetings Tire following statistical table the Savior of the perishing. But are hardly ever known, the Bible will help us form some conception Christian statesmen and philanthro very little read, and public prayer pists unite in testimony to the value not offered except in the pulpit. The of a Sabbath to men; and we believe minister comes around once a month. "praying, and planning, and work if they would unite in the support of takes his place, does the reading, they would do much to strengthen men's "conviction of its divine au- ing, while the members are pining thority." Believing this, it is al most with enthusiasm that we think want of something to do for Christ. of the possible results of a grand But I praise God that our Sabbath and united effort on the part of our keepers there are learning that every people to strengthen the things that one of them has something to do remain, and to push forward into the opening fields South and West. with tent breachers, circuit riders, cle says of work among the Baptists evangelists, missionaries, and, why the work at home and abroad are missioned to go with the Bible and not? with laymen and women compeople, old and young, for the study

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Is there not a lesson for us as a small denomination, as well as for individuals, in these words of Dr.

his Master's! That means, of course earliest, a restful satisfaction with one's own field, for the present. then he added, Better by far is it parish is my world !" And then this means sure recognition the moment one deserves it. This poor race of ours is fallen, but it has some wisdom yet. It raves like a patient in a fever sometimes; but it still has now and then some quiet hours in which it recognizes its true friends Mr. Moody said once in the Hippo.

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#### CORRESPONDENCE Shepherdsville, Ky.

I returned from Ohio county, and THE description given in an exresumed meetings the same day. ract from a letter from Yungchow. preaching day and night till Sunday afternoon, when, by appointment we went down to one of those bean. tiful Kentucky streams to adminis. ter the ordinance of baptism to our beloved brother, John James, A large company had collected, for in that country all denominations practice immersion, and it was a touch. ing scene to witness that dear old father buried in baptism-his two daughters standing on the bank weeping for joy, their mother, long since dead and doubtless in heaven. looking down upon them, and the little church praising God that one more member was added to their nomber.

That night we preached the closing sermon; and then followed a beautiful custom peculiar to Ken. tucky, when almost the whole congregation came forward to the deak. gave the right-hand grasp, and said. Good bye, and God bless you in where six of us tone sister could not be there), including our brother just baptized, celebrated the death of Christ in the precious emblems of the Lord's Supper. I have participated in this ordinance in many places and with large numbers, but it never seemed so much like that night in which Christ was betrayed as it did with that little company of six Sabbath keepers in Kentucky. Surely the last was the best. We then made full arrangements

for them to carry on their meetings. every Sabbath from house to house. as a basis for Bible study, and exerhymns, and often does all the singaway and spiritually dying for the the knowledge of Jesus Christ. They are most beautiful singers, and God will bless them as they go forward in prayer and the study of the blessed Bible.

CONCLUSIONS AND SUGGESTIONS. 1st I thank God for the privilege of preaching the precious truth in so many places and to so many attentive listeners in Kentucky.

2J. As I look over the past thirtyour Shanghai letter that at least one three days of steady labor in which thousand dollars are needed to re- I preached thirty seven times, visitpair our mission dwelling house, so ing constantly from house to house, as to make it healthful and comfort I am convinced that our work in: able. The Prudential Committee suggest that this he raised in sub. oriptions of twenty-five dollars ficient numbers are entisted, organ-

than one share in this investment, a 3d. This seed sowing must be profitable one, because the Lord carried on for months till they can both loves and rewards cheerful train up effective workers to carry givers; in other instances, two or on the singing, prayer and conferthree may feel obliged to join their ence meetings, and the thorough contributions to make up a single study of the whole Bible. The share. Pastors are earnestly re- whole church work must be set in quested to call the attention of their | motion, and all must be enlisted in shurches to this matter, and to help order to make our cause a success. render it possible for Bro. Davis to In Ohio county I only began the make the needed repairs before the work in the eight days I spent there. return of another Summer. We be | and I do believe it is the most promlieve the entire amount will be sub. | ising field for church work and de-

4th. These places in Kentucky opened this week, and new names are open and ready for the pure will be added as soon as received by Word of God, as attested by the vast multitudes who attended, and by the remark made at Shepherdsville, after Elde, Wardner and Gardiner had been there, that far more people attended the preaching of Seventh day Baptists than others, 00 and gave better attention. Beloved brethren and sisters, shall

we not follow up the work most heartily which God has opened up to us, and to which the people are so urgently inviting us.

LOST CREEK, W. Va., Nov. 8th, 1880.

Dear Brother Main,-I furnish

also preaches twice the evening. I p lamps and oil for lig He says many more evening than in Ching-Sab preaches and wherever he car He save sometimes with contempt, and at other times, the the doctrine. Let divine blessing up ministrations of the We hope to hear Conference, and to Lord has been do vear. With kinde vours in Christ. MISSIONS AND TH Students at New B further notice than give it last week. unique. Over thir twelve evangelica

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for them to carry on their meetings. every Sabbath from house to house. and use the Sabbath-school lessons as a basis for Bible study, and exercising their gitts in prayer and inging. This is a new step for our brethren in Kentucky, for among all denominations there prayer meetings are hardly ever known, the Bible very little read, and public prayer not offered except in the pulpit." The minister comes around once a month, takes his place, does the reading. praying, and preaching, starts the hymns, and often does all the singing, while the members are pining away and spiritually dying for the want of something to do for Christ. But I praise God that our Sabbath keepers there are learning that everyone of them has something to do that they may grow in grace and in the knowledge of Jeaus Christ. They are most beautiful singers, and God will bless them as they go forward in prayer and the study of the lessed Bible.

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L. R. SWINNEY.

LOST CREEK, W. Va., Nov. Stb, 1880. SHANGHAI, Sept. 19th. 1880. Dear Brother Main,-I furnish

he enclosed items for the Missionary Department in the RECORDER We have received a letter from our aged brother, Eld. Geo. R. Wheeler, which has been so comforting to our hearts, and so full of the missionary spirit, that I forward it to you for publication, if you think proper. Although a private letter, I think he would have no objections

the proceedings of the several Ac-

adopted in the East proved so suc- ment, which includes a larger part cloth, in a single volume, as a holiof the practical details of the gen day book, and sold for 75 cents. eral government than many are | This is a capital book to present to tions are looking toward the same aware of. My House and my Hand children, as well as people of older improvement. We are mindful that maiden gives some experiences in growth. the General Conference convenes Germany. Pennyroyal Church and this week at Little Genesee. It | An Exceptional Case are two of the stories. The remaining material in cludes An Episode of Modern be there, but believing that the Egypt, Boarding Round, A Day in Lord has ordered otherwise, we are the Ruins of Carthage, What she the north west corner of the basecontent to be here. We shall be Lost at the Fortune teller's, The ment on the north wing of the Hos Bouquiniste, Call's Head en Tortue, | pital for the Insane, near St. Peter, there in spirit and in our prayers. Ere an account of the Horace Mann you receive this, the people will School for the Deaf in Buston where have returned to their respective the deaf and dumb are taught to northern part of the vast building, homes and fields of labor. What speak; besides contributions from with its hundreds of windows, was of the year? Are the people as a Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney and Miss a mass of firmes. There had been Dora Read Goodale. Price \$3. Ad | no fire in that part of the building, body awaking to the call of the Master? Do you see a greater de Mass. oress, Good Company, Springfield, and the origin of the flames is a

MIRAGLES.

sire to meet individual responsibili-

ty to the cause of Christ? Oh.

our people to a more complete con-

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the Lord.

I presume it will in due time.

ministrations of the Word.

yours in Christ. D. H. Davis

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swered, and that God's Spirit was

Taylor, Pierson, of Detroit, Scudder,

of Brooklyn, and Rev. Edward Jud-

son, of Orange, were soul-stirring,

and awoke the young men to a new

realization of their responsibility in

relation to the mission work. The

closing service was a Bible reading.

conducted by Dr. Gordon, of Boston,

and was marked by deep devotion

and self consecration, becoming to

many of the students an experience

of God's grace richer than any they

had yet found. Many facts of in-

terest and value were brought be-

fore the Conference, and it was felt

and foreign, had received a great

preachers and teachers. All the

Baptist seminaries were represented.

by delegates. No feature of all was

more pleasing than the warm Chris-

tian fellowship that was manifested.

ily as lovers of one Lord to seek to

promote the common cause—the

spread of the Redeemer's kingdom.

-Examiner and Chronicle.

Twelve denominations joined heart.

session there was a general feeling claims: "No man saw the stone

how I long to hear that every one It will be a surprise to some orthodox readers to find a Unitarian pawho professes to be a Seventh day per writing thus on the question of under control, hence the center or Baptist is one in life and consecra-'Miracles," in relation to Mr. Stop. | main building was damaged only by tion to the work. I am rejoiced to ford Brooke's secession. The quolearn that there is an increase of tation, however, is from Mr. Spear's \$300,000. There is no insurance. interest in the missionary cause; not | paper-The Christian Life. It | An enumeration of the patients seems to us somewhat singular that | showed thirty persons missing. Of because we are in this foreign land, so many men of great intelligence these only six were known to be laboring to bring men to Christ, but should be carried away by the wave | dead, and their bodies were recovof "antimiraculous thought," which ered. The missing victims not demands it. I believe that God by is passing—or has passed—over the killed were supposed to be wander. the influences of his Spirit will lead present age. They seem to start on | ing about the country, or to have he a priori assumption that a mira cle is an impossibility, a derogation of the dead may be increased by secration of themselves with all that from the dignity of the Creator, an freezing. All records of the pa they have to the great work of the unwarrantable interference with tients in the male department were church—the evangelization of the he order of the world. And, there destroyed, necessitating a personal ore, of necessity they conclude that identification of over five hundred unbelieving world. I am sure the no evidence, however unimpeacha work here ought to be put in a more ble, can for an instant possess any prosperous condition. I shall not be weight whatever as proof of a miracontent until we are able to print | cle. No evidence ! If it be said no our own Bibles and tracts. For external evidence, such as that of any witness, however unexceptionathis we would need only an ordile. we should be inclined to accord nary hand press. Some of the mis our assent, and to admit that in sionaries are using a hand press, and such a matter the testimony of an do all of their own printing. They | eye witness, even the most faithful would for us possess little or no val find this cheaper and more satisfacue. But in regard to Christianity tory, as they can print whatever they like at any time. I think we ferent character, viz, the internal there is an evidence of a totally dif largely in this way. The expense evangelists and the apostles is now given out. Many insist that the insured. meerly that of a written page that government is in possession of in of running the press would cost has passed through the hands of formation that the Czir has been thousands of transcribers; but the killed outright, but this version is estimony of "the Christ" is as not received by the cooler heads. It In regard to repairs on the house, strong to day as it was eighteen is agreed that the attempt was made centuries ago. It has been well said at Livadia, whither he had retired that it would take a Christ to invent | with his new wife. It is well known | what is really needed until we are

patients.

members of the Imperial family.

ready to begin. I can not begin until there is at least \$1,000 in hand the apostles possesses any historical | the dissensions and the unpleasant for the purpose. Some of our sanction, one thing is perfectly cer | ness his marriage caused among the friends here proposed that I mort. | tain, is indeed so clear that it can gage the property, and get money not be controverted, viz., that the The Czirowitz, who has been es extraordinary Being they portray pecially bitter and outspoken in opin that way. I do not think the professed to have the power of suggestion a good one. It is a working miracles, and either actually is declared to have given a quasi 14th. thing I would not do with my own | worked miracles or pretended so to property, much less with that of a do. Accordingly the fact of mira missionary society. If the Society cles does not now rest upon the testi mony of a written page blurred and could give me an order to the amount marred by the blunders of ignorance I find necessary for the repairs, it or the frauds of priestcraft. No! regard his morganatic marriage as would put me in a condition to do The fact of miracles rests, and rests an outrage, are cognizant of such the work at once. If the financial securely upon the character of Christ. Let God be true and every man a condition of the Society will not allow any such appropriation at pres is some one to whom I can look up Hon. George S. Boutwell in the liar. Let Christ be true and there ent, then we await the good time of | for guidance. There is always a noble example, shaming my poor North American Review for Decem

Your letter of July 16th was re. | attempts, rebuking my shortcomings, | ber, entitled "The Future of the strengthening my resolves. "Ye Republican Party," is sure to arrest believe in God, believe also in me; public attention. Written after the ceived about two weeks ago. The draft of £50 has not yet arrived. and ye shall find rest for your souls." But if Christ falsely pretended to result of the recent elections had Way Dong, a small building on the men to deceive themselves (even il | bound to assume toward the Southalso preaches twice a week during I can pity such a character, and the December number of the Review the evening. I purchased three can even extend to it a sort of com are: "The Discoveries at Olympia," passionate admiration-yea, if you by Frof. Ernst Curtius; "Rational lamps and oil for lighting the room. vill, I can perhaps love the erring | Sunday Observance," by the Rev. He says many more come in in the enthusiast. But look up to such a James Freeman Clarke; "Southern evening than in the day time. character? Never! Take such a Statesmen and their Policy," by the Ching-Sah preaches in the tea shops | Character for a model? God for | Hon. John Jay; "The Ruins of and wherever he can get a hearing. bid! Thank God we have not so Central America," by Desire Character for a model? God for Central America," by Desire Character for a model? He says sometimes they treat him learned Christ. But this is what nay; "The Distribution of Time," disbelief in miracles results in, and, with contempt, and drive him away; indeed, is perfectly certain to result at other times, they will listen to in. There is no escape from it. Grant White; "The Validity of the the doctrine. Let us all pray for a Those, who so disbelieve may say Emancipation Edict," by Aaron A. divine blessing upon these daily they love, venerate, and honor Ferris. For sale by booksellers and Christ; but this terrible skeleton is newsdealers generally. We are all feeling better again.

always behind, armed with a dag ger ready to strike to the very heart We hope to hear soon from the the character of Christ. It Conference, and to learn what the does infallibly destroy the whole Lord has been doing during the efficacy of Christ's life; and year. With kindest regard, I am then men, feeling that they them ed in the Third Quarterly Report of selves in their better moments could not be guilty of such falsity, such unworthy deception, gradually, but MISSIONS AND THEOLOGICAL STU- surely, persuade themselves that their highest, noblest inspirations The Conference of Theological are not derived from the precepts Students at New Brunswick deserves of so false a deceiver, but from their further notice than we were able to own intuitions. Thus almost im animals, orchards, etc. The special give it last week. A correspondent perceptibly, but none the less cer feature of the volume, and one upon writes that it was as successful as | tainly, they transfer their allegiance unique. Over thirty seminaries and from Christ to themselves, or to been expended, is the presentation themselves idealized as collective of the cattle and dairy interests. twelve evangelical denominations humanity. We believe that Christ The papers on "The Treatment of were represented, and the character was gifted with miraculous powers, of the students, their earnestness, not merely from the external testi devotedness and ability, was a notemony which the wings of time may | ly valuable to those who contemplate and will gradually sweep away, but aries and young men now under apon account of the internal testimony | ume may be procured by inclosing of the character of Christ which have never looked upon an audience that has so stirred my soul to the each century as it rolls by raises higher and higher, as men slowly depths," said Dr. Taylor, of this city, and very gradually-learn to realize as he closed the introductory adin some degree how immeasurably No gathering of the kind had ever been above the standards of Jewish and heathen morality is the full stature held, and the delegates felt that they were walking in an untried path. of the measure of Christ. Verily, But before the close of the first day's as the author of Ecce Homo ex

present. The addresses by Drs. en, from God."-Christian World. THE LIFE AND WORK OF SPUR GEON, by Rev. William H. Yarrow. (No. 46 Standard Series, octavo form, I. K. Funk & Co., New York). With introduction by John Stanford Holme, D. D., and carefully indexed by G. W. Rervey, D. D. Illustrated with portrait of Spurgeon; a full page drawing of the London Metropolitan Tabernacle; the famous Punch cartoons-" Brimstone and Treacle," and " Catch 'Em Alive O;' and a fac simile engraved copy of that the missionary cause, both home the "Notes" of a sermon from which Mr. Spurgeon preached, and impulse among those who are to be which he presented to Dr Patton. of the Baptist Weekly. This book is wholly new, having been prepared Louisville by letter, the other five especially for this publication. It is by far the best Life of this famous preacher yet written. Price 20 cts. In Press .- "These Sayings Mine," by Joseph Parker, D. D.

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Jerusalem: it came down from heav

Indiana, died at Indianapolis Nov. 20th. He was taken ill on the day American edition is issued by I. K. ago. His public career has been Funk & Co., New York, through a long, and with the exception of one special grangement with the author. | term in Congress, was exclusively Good Company, No. 14, has the second installment of Rose and the second installment of Rose and the Doctor, the serial story by Ellen W. Olney. Organization in Charity is a timely article by Mr. D. O. Kelogg, of Philadelphia. There is a leaded account of the origin and leading and seventy of the origin and leading and seventy of the origin and leading and seventy of the origin and leading to the origin and leading to the origin and leading to the list afforded its from the United School, or the United Good Company, No. 14, has the Dr. Deems has written an introduc identified with State affairs. His railroad having completed its new

in the Lord's vineyard.

Butter and Cheese," will be special

the postage (five cents) to the Secre-

Topeka, Kansas.

new plan of prosecuting the work workings of the Interior Depart. The same will be finely bound in Gray will assume the duties of Governor until the meeting of the Legislature in January.

CHOIR ANTHRMS - A collection

of new anthems, chants, etc., for use in public worship, by T. Martin TERRIBLE CALAMITY. - About Towne. Containing also a selechalf past eight o'clock, on the evention of choice quartets and choruses, ing of Nov. 15th, a fire broke out in suitable for funeral occasions. This is the latest anthem book of the season. It seems to be admirably adapted to the wants of ordinary Minn. In a short time, the whole choirs, and will undoubtedly supply: a long-felt need. It is a book of 160 pages, well bound in thick manilla cardboard, and excellently printed. Price, \$3 per dozen; or 35 cents for a single copy, postpaid. Published by David C. Cook, mystery. By the time the flames 137 Madison Street, Chicago. had reached the main building, the firemen had so drenched the structure with water that they were en-

Exodus. -The New York Commercial reports Gen. Conway as say now. abled to check them and get them ng that there are organizations of colored men in all of the Southern water. The loss is estimated at States, whose object is removal to other parts of the country. Every member has more or less money, and no idle or shiftless persons are ad mitted to membership, now number ing one hundred thousand; and at a given signal they will move. A company has been organized, and hereafter the exodus will be con government of Santo Domingo has hidden in the woods. The number ducted on business principles. Seven hundred thousand acres have been purchased in New Mexico, and more will be acquired if needed. WENT Down.—The schooner Fal-

"UNEASY SITS THE HEAD."-A get into the port of Buffalo for re-Paris dispatch of Nov. 20th says: pairs, on the morning of Nov. 21st, | Service Company," the "Incino There is a report of another atstruck the eastern end of the new empt on the Czar's life, and that breakwater and shortly after foun dered in twenty four feet of water. the Czar has been badly wounded. The crew were rescued by a tug The people are greatly excited, and boat. The woman cook refused to renewed activity among the Nihilleave the boat without her effects makes the wheat crop harvested ists is reported. The city is full of and went down with the vessel. The conflicting rumors. The whole truth Falmouth was loaded with sixteen has not yet been made public, and thousand bushels of wheat from might increase our efficiency quite evidence. The testimony of the that the case is worse than has been Toledo to Oswego. She was fully BAD FIRES.-A dispatch from

Little Rock, Ark, of Nov. 16th, says: "Last evening a fire broke out in the northern part of Newport. A River, Mass, waited on the manu high wind caused the flames to facturers on the 19th inst., asking the character of "The Christ." And that he left St. Petersburg less on spread rapidly, until two thirds of for ten per cent advance. They were dred families are homeless. The the state of the mar ket would not distress is very great. Loss \$200. | warrant the advance, and some of

the destruction of Mammoth City | for both the manufacturers and em by fire, on Sunday evening, Nov. | ployees to take a vacation. position to the Czar's new alliance, consent to a Nihilistic movement to

ALASKA.-Advices from Sitka, make matters so disagreeable as to drive the Czar into abdication. It is said that many prominent mem bers of the Russian nobility, who on October 26th. The wharf was demolished. A party of miners re turned from the interior of Alaska and the headwaters of the Yukon San Francisco, Not 19th, says: Debility; restores flesh and strength when River, report the finding of numer "Jamison, Plumas s county, was the system is running down or going into ous gold deposits and indications of burned this morning. The fire is decline; cures Female Weakness and will go out next season.

THE COLD WEATHER has suspend Erlow and Ching Sah are both work miracles, if he was willing to been ascertained, this article defines ed canal navigation with seven hunpreaching daily. Erlow in the do evil that good might come, if he the position which the Republican dred boats between Rochester and was a consenting party to allowing | Party is, in logic and in policy, | Syracuse. An attempt will probably street in front of the Chapel. He it were for their highest good), then ern States. The other articles in ice breaker, but unless there shall be be made to liberate them with an a rise in the temperature the prospect of success is not flattering.

> Correction. - In the account given in the RECORDER of the ordination at West Genesee, the name J A. Crandall should have been J. H. Crandall. Please make the correcby Dr. Leonard Waldo: "The Public-School Failure," by Richard tion, and oblige yours truly, JAMES H. CRANDALL.

> > PORTVILLE, N Y., Nov. 19th, 1880.

BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD for November is out, and filled, as usual, THE CATTLE INTEREST IN KANSAS. with choice new music and interest--The cattle interest is most thorng reading matter. Terms per year, oughly and comprehensively treat-\$1 50, or \$1 60 with choice of five premium music books. Address S. the State Board of Agriculture, Brainard's Sons, publishers, Cleveland or Chicago. just issued. This report comprises 156 pages, giving the latest statistics

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

relating to population, wealth, acre-The Elmira Advertiser says that age of crops, meteorological data the forthcoming report of the Lightfor the quarter, condition of farm house Board promises to contain considerable valuable information in regard to the progress made in which much labor and time have electric light during the past year, with a view to placing it in light houses and doing away with the lights now in use. To give the Milk Cows, and Manufacture of electric light a proper test, before adopting it for general use, an ap propriation of \$50,000 is recom-Engaging in this business. The volmended, to place one of the new lights in the Navasink lighthouse on the Highlands. tary of the Board, J. K. Hudson,

The Director of the Mint says ARM CHAIR CHRISTIANS - The silver dollars can be continued for Tribune says that "the Biptist Weekly complains that the number actual circulation of gold, is unauof arm chair Christians is lamanta thorized. He believed that the probly large. In every church the vision for issuing silver certificates, workers are not numerous, and these and the opposition of bankers and are often discouraged by the apathy business men, which drives silver of fellow members. As in Sardis dollars into the Treasury, will pre there were a few who gave the vent their circulation in this country church a name, so now, many church to the extent which the five franc es would die out if it were not for a small portion of their membership | pieces circulate in France.

who realize the duty and privilege The New York Port's Washing ton states that Alexander H. Stephens cays that he does not think The doors of the church are open that there will be an extra session of to all applicants on the same con-Congress. He says that he will vote dition, and, as a consequence, persons to pay the supervisors of election. of various temperaments and differ They did their work and should get ent degrees of attainments in knowltheir pay. If the Democrate acquiedge seek and find a place in this esce in Mr. Stephens's position and vote the supervisors' pay, it is very organization, and as a consequence unlikely that there will be an extra there are idlers as well as workers session further than the customary executive session of the Senate.

Several musicians of San Antonio DEATH OF GOVERNOR WILLIAMS. Texas, have protested to the War Department against the First Infantry band playing at concerts, balls, etc., thereby preventing the local musicians from making a living. of the Presidential election, but was The Secretary of Warand Gennot considered dangerously ill until eral Sherman decide that there is a few days ago. The disease was no reason why musicians of the army London. Published simultaneously inflammation of the bladder. The may not earn an honest penny in England and America. The Governor's wife died a few months by playing for balls, concerts, etc., when the local commanding officer consents.

The Chicago and North-Western

A recent Chicago dispatch says known only to a few. One estab silver, \$158,271,000; total, \$612, lishment has been doing a prosper | 283,000. ous business for more than a year, and has a trade so extensive the

compound is no more injurious than The report of the Sixth Auditor two bars of gold, worth \$900, were of the Treasury says that the accounts of the Post Office Department, numbering over four hundred | are the remains of very early miners. Some of the Choctaw girls in ent parts thousand, and involving over \$200, 000,000, have been promptly settled. the collections made and liabilities called, are highly educated, very paid with searcely an appreciable beautiful, and nearly as fair in comoss. Never since the organization plexion as their sisters in the States. of the government have the account It is stated that the Vatican has of the Post Office Department been

in so satisfactory a condition as addressed a note to the French government, protesting against the application of the religious decrees. The Congress of Santo Domingo State Superintendent Dutcher has has passed a decree that, considering the proofs sufficient that the reissued orders closing the Black Rivmains found in the Cathedral Seper Canal on the 25th inst., and all tember 10th, 1877, are the remains other canals on December 2d. of Christopher Columbus, a monu Ninety-five thousand pounds of ment to enshrine them shall be bullion were withdrawn from the erccted at the capital. All Ameri- Bank of England Nov. 17th for can governments are solicited to shipment to New York. make subscriptions therefor. The The Italian emigrants landed in the United States during this year

contributed \$10,000.

men and 3,761 women. ordered the postman at Cincinnati to refuse the of money orders and the of registered letters address when the control of the and seven passengers. and others, proprietors of the "Sinnouth, of Oswego, while trying to gapore Tobacco Company," the American and European Secret Company," "Monitor Lamp Comthe United States. pany," and other enterprises extensively advertised.

Postmaster General Maynard has

The November crop report of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture The official vote of Connecticut in 1880 fifty-two and one half million bushels. The total for 1879 ex his majority over all 1,382. ceeded any previous crop by six Rev. Daniel N. Dorsett died at million bushels, and that of 1880 exceeds 1879 by more than eleven dred years and four months. million bushels. Qhio is probably Bret Harte is reported to be lying the first State in the Union, both i very ill at Newstead Abbey. its average vield per acre and in its BLOTCHES, ROUGHSKIN PIMPLES

Deputations of spinners at Fal ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 15th, 1875. Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.: Dear Sir,-A young man here has had a terrib'y diseased face for many years. if any portion of the narratives of account of his health than to escape the town was destroyed. One hun courteously met, but were told that the had never been able to get any relief the apostles possesses any historical the dissensions and the unpleasant dred families are homeless. The the state of the mar ket would not till be began taking your medicine. He the manufacturers told them that his face is entirely well. Yours truly, MRS. L. C. SMITH. A Bodie (Cal.) dispatch reports now would be a good time, perhaps, Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy

> The cost of the Suez Canal was (according to a report on the Darien town was visited by a severe cyclone | tistics) \$92,273,907. The receipts and a heavy shock of an earthquake last year were \$5,973.186, and the dice, Dyspepsis, Constipation, Headaches. expenditure, including five per cent. | Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargements, interest upon the share capital, as Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches, wracked and many roofs and fences sinking fund, \$5,415,542, leaving a and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disorbalance of \$557,645. A Truckee (Cal.) dispatch, via.

> > the supposed work of an incendiary. The whole town is in ashes. About forty houses, including a fine hotel, three stores, several saloons, and at the root of disease and removing its other business placed were burned." Chairman Atkins of the House session in Washington on the 26th

Committee on Appropriations has issued notices convening the sub a sample bottle at 10 cents. committees on the following bills, in pain, as Tooth-ache, Neuralgia, Colic, or inst., that the bills may be promptly Headache, in five to thirty minutes, and lisposed of: Pensions, District of readily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney Columbia, Military Academy and Complaint, Diarrhosa, etc. Try a sample Fortification Appropriation bills. bottle at 10 cents. A cablegram received at the De-Pills. The best family physic known.

partment of State announces that a reaty on the subject of immigration as been concluded between th United States commissioners and the government of China. The departnent declines, at present, to fur nish the particulars, but says the treaty is satisfactory.

The St. Louis Refinery and Smelt ing Works, at Chettenham, were burned Nov. 19th. Loss \$125,000. | Alfred Centre Gallery except when he is The fire was caused by the bursting of a smelting furnace containing twenty-five tons of molten lead. John Williams, the engineer, in attempting to save his clothing, was \$200 per year, total \$1,200-all this exburned to a crisp.

Mayor Cooper, of New York city, recently transmitted to the Park Commissioners a tin box containing | body to know it, for their benefit."-N. E. some mulberry cuttings from a tree | Farmer. over the grave of Shakespeare at Stratford on Avon. The cuttings were a gift to the Mayor from Charles Reade, the flovelist.

The Eastern and Western Railroad Associations have paid Irvin spinal diseases, paralysis, etc. The merits of this liniment are well known through A. Wills, of Utica, \$50,000 in settlement for infringing on his patent | tirely of pure oils of great value. From coal oil locomotive headlight burner since 1855. It is estimated that the plaint has ever reached us. Price 50 cents liability on the Western Association per bottle; samples bottles, 25 cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, was \$3.580.000. The election returns of the State

of New York come in so clowly, that that the statement purporting to at the time of going to press the ofgive his opinion that the coinage of ficial canvass has not been announced, though reports, based on fifteen years without disturbing the known results, give the majority for certain cure of these distressing maladies Gen. Garfield at something over we have n-veryet di-covered a medicin 20,000. A dispatch from Landon says that tory, return us the empty bottle, and we the British steamer Mildred, Captain | will refund your money.

Long, which sailed from New York 15 cents; large size, \$1. Sold by G. W. September 28th, for Marseilles, has foundered in the Atlantic The crew, twenty-three in number, were An explosion of fire damp occurred n a coal pit near Mons, Belgium, Nov. 10th. Twenty-seven men were

in the pit at the time, of whom fifteen were rescued, more or less injured. It is feared that the others cents. are dead. The total population of Philadelphia, by the first census count, is

strictly to business and cure a cough or 846 980; males, 405;899; females, 441.081; whites, 815,182; colored, 31.738. The colored include 80 Chinese, 3 Japanese, and 25 Indians. LYDIA E PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM-Sixty-one thousand one hundred and thirty-two emigrants arrived in

this country during October. The tions, gives elasticity and firmness to the administrator would not, unite in church largest number from any one counstep, restores the natural luster to the fellowship when so baptized?" O. U. this country during October. The ry was 17,517 from Canada, while eye, and plants on the pale check of beau ty the fresh roses of life's Spring and 7,059 came from Germany. arly Summer time. The unveiling of the statue of Alexander Hamilton, in Central Park, New York, which was to have

a persistent cough, the general strengt taken place on the afternoon of Nov. | wasted, and an incurable complaint often 20th, has been postponed until more established thereby. Hamilton's Cough Balsam is an effective remedy for coughs favorable weather. The President has appointed ex the pulmonary and bronchial organs. A. E. Main; Sabbath afternoon, at 24 Secretary of the Treasury Geo. S. Sample bottles 25 cents; large size, 50 o'clock preaching by S. S. Grissold. Boutwell dounsel for the United cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred

The estimated amount of gold A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT. that it has come to light that large and silver coin and bullion in the -Parmelee's Blood Purifier to cleanse an quantities of material sold as butter United States on November 1st, was impure circulation or wake up a dormar is really made of lard, by a process as follows: Only the process of the business of the busin s realig made of lard, by a process as follows: Gold, \$454,012,000; thoroughly every time, promoting active silver, \$158,271,000; total, \$612, billious secretion, and restoring to the life current the purity of perfect health.

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The vote of New York City at the recent election has been official Centre, and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred ly declared. Gen. Hancock received 123,015; Gen. Garfield, 81,686; as the manufacturer claims the Gen. Weaver, 610, and Gen. Dow GRATEFUL WOMEN -- None receive In a cave near Silver Cliff, Col.,

rrateful and show such an interest recommending Hop Bitters as women, is the only remedy peculiarly adapted found. Two human skeletons were subject to. Chills and fever, indigestic there, too, and it is supposed they kidneys, pain in the shoulders and diffe "the Nation," as Indian Territory is tude and despondency, are all readily recalled, are highly educated, very moved by these Bitters—Courant.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Denominational Directory. SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-U. M. Babcock, New Salem,

Recording Secretary—C. L. Polan, New Milton, W. V. Assistant Recording Secretary—F. F. Ran-dolph, New Milton, W. V. Corresponding Secretary—M. H. Davis, Lost Creek, W. V. Treasurer-D. H. Davis, Quiet Dell, W. Will hold its Tenth Annual Session with the Middle Island Church, Fifth-day, Church at Richburgh, commencing Sab-May 26th, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., for, bath evening, Dec. 3d, 1880, with prayer

The steamer Ailsa, which foundered off St. Govenshead recently, RASTERN ASSOCIATION Moderator—L. A. Platts, Westerly, R I. Recording Secretary—O. D. Sherman, Mystic Bridge, Conn. with all hands, had a crew of twenty,

King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Assistant Recording Secretary-A. B. B. dick, 2d, Ashaway, R. I. for prayer and followed by a season of Islands, expects to start soon for an Corresponding Secretary-A. H. Lewis Plainfield, N. J. conference. Those having them are reextended trip through Europe and quested to bring the Praise Rook. Treasurer-E. Lanphear, Plainfield, N. J The eruption of Mount Vesuvius Will hold its Forty-fifth Annual Sesis increasingly active, the flow of sion with the Church at Berlin, N. Y. lava on the side toward Naptes be- Fifth day, June 2d, 1881, at 101 o'clock A

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION makes Garfield's plurality 2,656, and Moderator-A. B. Prentice, Adams Centre N. Y. Recording Secretary—Henry W. North Rev. Daniel N. Dorsett died at Leonardsville, N. Y. Elgin, Ill., Nov. 20th, aged one hun-

Corresponding Secretary—Stephen Budick, Leonardsville, N. Y. Treasurer—S. W. Maxson, Adams Centre, N. Y. Will hold its Forty-sixth Annual Sec

sion with the Church at Scott, N. Y. Fifth-day, June 9th, 1881, at 101 o'clock A. M. Introductory Sermon by A. B. Prentice; O. D. Williams, alternate Stephen Burdick was appointed to present an Essay on "What characteristics and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic, and | if any, growing out of Sabbath keeping should distinguish Seventh-day Baptists above other Christians?" C. D. Potter, on "The relation of missionary, tract, and Sabbath reform work, and our duty in reand Nerve Tonic may well be called "the ulates and restores the disordered system 1. All power; 2. All nations; 3. All things | West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. via. San Francisco, state that the cf the United States Bureau of Sta | that gives rise to them. It always cures | commanded ; 4. All the days ; O. D. Will Biliousness and Liver Complaint, Jaun iams, on "What is the most feasible plan for increasing our denominational litera-

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coming of our Lord;" H. C. Coon, on The relation of science to Christianity; Mrs. Walter B. Gillette, on " Reasons why women should organize for denomination al work;" Miss Mary E. Brown, on "Sabbath-school teachers-their qualifications, work, and reward;" J. G. Burdick, on "Music-how may it be made most effi- spending the Sabbath in the city will cient in religious culture?"

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Treasurer-Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis. no ferrotypes or genis will be taken at his Will hold its Thirty-fifth Anniversal day, June 23d, 1881. Preacher of Introductory Sermon, G. M. Cottrell; E. M. Dunn, alternate. Essavists: Simeon H PROFIT, \$1,200.—"To sum it up, six long years of bed ridden sickness, costing Babcock, on "What kind of preaching i most effective?" N. Wardner, on "Wha is our relation to other Christian denomi ense was stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters, taken by my wife. She has done her own housework for a year since, withnations?" The following appointments were also made: O. U. Whitford to out the loss of a day, and I want everypreach upon "The relations of pastor and people;" and S. R. Wheeler, upon "The conduct of a revival so as to secure the DARE TO DO RIGHT -Dare to tell von

least possible evil results."

BARBATH KEEPERS spending the Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend he hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall Entrance 148 Madison St. Inving Saunders will be at his Friend

ship Gallery from Dec. 1st to Dec. 7th. REV. L. C. ROGERS requests his

correspondents to address him at Jackson-MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE -The next regular meeting of the Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist

Churches of Southern Wisconsin will be held at Milton Junction on the 28th of November, upon the close of the Quarterly Meeting there. The following pro gramme has been arranged for that occa-1. "What is the best method of pro moting union and concert of action among

2. "To what extent ought a person to suffer what he considers to be a wrong committed against himself, or the cause of Christ, before resisting ?" J. C. Rogers. 2 "Can the mission of our per best served by operation through the General Board?" E. M. Dunn. 4. " Does a Seventh-day Baptist minister, in having a First day minister occupy his pulpit on the Sabbath dag, in any way compromise the Sabbath truth?" G. W. Burdick.

strictly to business and cure a couga-cold in the head; get Dr. Fenner's Im-proved Cough Honey. It will relieve any tioned in the first chapter of Genesis, nat-ural days, or indefinite periods?" Wm. 6. "Causes and Influences of the liberal a person who will not and with whom the

Whitford.

E. M. DUNN, Secretary.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Connecticut Seventh-day Baptist Churches will (D. V.) be held with the Church at Niantic, commencing Sabbath evening. and colds, and exerts a beneficial effect on | Dec. 10th, at 7 o'clock, with preaching by o'clock, preaching by S. S. Griswold;

enth day Baptist Churches of Southern lisconsin will be held at Milton Junction, commencing Sixth-day evening, Nov. 26th. by a sermon from S. H. Babcock Preaching on Sabbath, 11 A. M., by O. U. Whitford : 3 P. M., by E. M. Dunn, and on First day, 10 A. M., by Geo. Burdick. Prayer and conference meeting on the evening following the Sabbath.

THE Quarterly Meeting of the Sev-

THE members of the Sabbatl school Executive Board of the North-Western Association are requested to meet at the Quarterly Meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Seventh day Baptist Churches, to be held with the Milton Junction Church, on First day, Nov. 28th, in the basement of the church, for organisation and the transaction of such busiless as may come before the Board. The following persons constitute the Board: B. F. Titsworth, B. G. Burdick, O. U. Whitford, James Price, Albert C. Burdick, Wm. B. West. N. B. Prentice. Daniel

Hakes, W. R. Potter, G. M. Cottrell, G. G. Coon, R. D. Burdick, O. W. Babcock.

O. U. WHITFORD, Sec.

In behalf of the Board,

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Richburgh, Nile, Portville, Scio. West Genesee, and Stannard's Corners, will be held with the which the following appointments have meeting and conference at half-past six number 12,327, of whom 8,566 were been made: To preach the Introductory o'clock; Sabbath morning, preaching by Discourse, James B. Davis; Jacob Davis, | Eld. W. B. Gillette, at 11 o'clock; evening after the Sabbath, preaching by Eld. Geo .Kenyon; First day morning, preaching at 11 o'clock by Eld. J. L. Huffman, and in the evening by Eld. C. A. Burdick; ach service to be preceded by meetings

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trine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of The four alls." Matt. 28: 18, 19, 20. the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARER TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND .- The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive

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SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR NELLEVILLE, N. Y.—Religious servicesare held in Hornellsville on the Sabbathpreaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbath school immediately following. The servcordially invited to attend.

THE New York Seventh-day Baptist Church holds weekly service at the Assembly Room of the New York Historical Society, corner of 2d Avenue and 11th St. Bible-school at 10.45 A. M Preaching at 11.15. Sabbath-keepers eceive a cordial welcome.

At the house of the bride's father, in Alfred, N. Y., Nov. 17th, 1880, by Rev. D. E. Miss NELLIE KELLER, all of Alfred. At the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, n Hartsville, N. Y., Nov. 13th, 1880, by Rev C. N. Patterson, Mr. ORRA E. LANG-WORTHY, of Alfred, and Miss ELLA HEN

WEN R. STILLMAN, of West Union, and Miss Mary E. Fraier, of Independenc At the residence of the bride's parents, Ashaway, R. I., Nov. 15th, 1880, by Rev. A. E. Main, Mr DANIEL A. TAYLOR, of Potter Hill, and Miss Hanna A. Cun-

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In Westerly, R. I., Nov. 6th, 1880. b

Eld. C. C. Stillman, at his residence on High Street, Mr. GROBGE L. STILLMAN, of

At the house of the bride's parents, in Edgerton, Wis., Nov. 8th, 1880, by Rev. T.

B. Williams, D. D., Mr. M. GEORGE PELLS, of Albion, and Miss Frances M.

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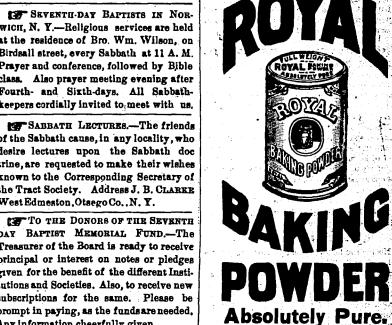
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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1880. FOURTH QUARTER.

field, M. J., or Rev. L. E. Livermore, Secret

Oct. 2. Isaac's Prosperity; Or, Whom the Lord Loveth. Gen. 26: 12-25.
Oct. 9. Jacob and Esau; Or, a Father's Blees. ing. Gen. 27: 22-40. Dot. 16. Jacob at Bethel. Gen. 28: 10-22. Oct. 21. Jacob's Prevailing Prayer. Gen.

Oct. 20. Joseph sold into Egypt. Gen. 87: 1-5, 23-36. Mev., 13. Joseph the Wise Ruler. Gen. 41: Mov. 20. Joseph and his Brethren. Gen. 44: . 20-84; 45: 1-8. Mov. 27. Jacob and Pharaoh. Gen. 47: 1-12. Dec. 4. The Last Days of Jacob. Gen 48: 8-29

Dec. 25. Special Lesson. X.—THE LAST DAYS OF JACOB: OB. HIS DYING BENEDICTION.

Dec. 11. Last Days of Joseph. Gen. 50: 14-26

o. 18. Review of the Lessons.

BY REV. T. L. GARDINEB. For Sabbath day, December 4. GENERIS 48: 8-22.

Commit to memory verses 15, 16. CENTRAL TRUTH. - The "re-deemed from all evil" bring bless-ings upon others. DAILY BEADINGS

DALLY READINGS.

1. Blessfig commanded. Numb. 6: 22-27.

2. God's blessing. Psa. 67.

3. Cond'slone of blessing. Deut. 30: 15-20.

4. Cond'slone of forgiveness. Psa. 32.

5. Hiessing of faith. Heb. 11: 20-26.

5. Hessed all thy days. Psa. 123.

6. Whom Christ blesses. Matt. 5: 3-11.

GOLDEN TEXT.-" Behold I die TIME.-B. C. 1857.

PLACE -- Goshen, the " land of verdure." lower Egypt, along the eastern branch of the RULER.-One of the "shepherd kings," Apepi (Greek, Apophis), was the Pharaoh of Joseph's day. He ruled 61 years.

PRONUNCIATION. DEFINITIONS Is'-ra-el-Power with God. A name given as a substitute for Jacob. Gen. 32: 28. Jacob's descendants bore the same name; and finally the people of God everywhere are called Israel.

E'-phra-im-Fruitful. *Ma-n'aà'-sch —* Forgetfulness Am'-o-rite-Mountaineer, descendants the fourth son of Cansan, who was the fourth son of Ham. The Amorites were one of the

its conquest by the Israelites. OUTLINE.

L. Levingly received. v. 8-14. IL Graciously blessed. v. 15-22. QUESTIONS AND HINTS.

Notice the faith, peace, and glory of Jacob's last days." Why this change from the characteristics of his early life? Ans. Through grace and patient effort, under God's leading, his better nature has triumphed over the from all evil." v. 18. Therefore his troubles are over. Now we see him on his des strengthened," sits up; eyesight dim from age. Notices the presence of others besides Joseph; and asks the question introducing

I. Lovingly received. v. 8-14. Because condition to receive lovingly all his children. How did he receive them? How had God been better to Jacob than he had dared to hope? v. II. Describe the manner in which Joseph presented the boys.

redeemed" one waits for God to take him, closely with God. (2.) His faith and gratitude. all the wanderings. (3.) The cause of his joy "The angel that redeemed me." He was conscious of God's abiding presence. "Angel." "And the angel of his presence saved them." Isa. 63: 9. Jacob referred to the wrestled at the Jabbok. "One portion." ferred to, and others that Joseph in these boys will have two parts in Israel. Give the meaning of "bless." Give the meaning of "Let my name be named on them." Whom did Jacob place first? How did Joseph like this? What did Jacob say of the future of these lads? Repeat the Golden Text. What prophecy regarding Joseph? How was, it fulfilled? Name all the evidences of God's goodness and mercy that you can see in this esson. Are you blessed of God? Are you a blessing to others?

## CONNECTION.

land" of Egypt, " in the land of Ramewee," which is another name for Goshen (land of verdure), situated in Lower Egypt, along the eastern branch of the his last days in peace, under the protecting care of one who was provided by God and "sent on before," to become his savior. After some time, Joseph, being inhis two sons and goes to visit him. Israel is done. Teaching is a spur that rallied his feeble energies, and, sitting up urges onward; training is food in bed, recounts unto Joseph all the precious promises God had made concerning the "seed" and the "inheritance," and desires to count Joseph's two sons as his own, calling his own name upon them, and giving them equal share in the promand giving them equal share in the promince with Reuben and Simeon. v. 5. At question which introduces this lesson.

successions for the distribution and pray for which is a good dinner in his waiter, and naturally directed of the pork, the neck pieces and the the very outset in this lesson; the faith, training in wrong ways—through Down East, and mother will be his attention entirely to his dinner. peace, and exalted spirit which seems to thoughtless acts and persistence in ing another, and we know it has heard similar words at home; we about all the remarks that the Judge addressed to where I am and what I'm doing."

Will Peckham was a Yankee boy, his busy companion. When the about sixteen years old, good look of his sinfulness and crooked stick for a cigar, and we know that ways. Then impress the thought that all "papes smokes." "Well. Johnny. mace his prevailing struggle with the ing another, and we know it has where I am and what I'm doing." ways. Then impress the thought that all "papa smokes." "Well, Johnny, taken his family, ending with the plate. There were letters, and news a strong death of his father and the breaking up of his home. His mother had of paper, and documents enough, tongue and heart make good meat the crockedness of early life, and now has on his birthday. "Yes, I be most a been obliged to go with some dis Will thought, to take him most of for mines pies, and the liver is pall that relatives in Rhode Island and the afternoon to examine. The stable and wholesome, either boiled." the conscious assurance that he is "re man. I'moked a piece of cigar to deemed from all evil." v. 16. Therefore day 1" he is ready to die in peace. He fears no

expect to be lovingly received. Notice practice. So, while we inculcate the quite as much patience, the neat srael's affectionate spirit. Love is the Christian virtue of giving to the chief of the graces. His main desire was Lord, let us see to it that we not received them. See how quickly he gives only practice it ourselves, but see all praise to God for this meeting; and that our children have a chance to, also note how much better God had been | and do give regularly, systematicalto Israel than he had even dared to hope. Iy, and cheerfully of their money. Joseph presented the boys in such a post- If they can give of their own earntion as to bring the eldest at the right hand of Israel, but Israel saw good reasons for reversing this order, for God gave him a true prophetic foresight; and training school for all the Christian he placed Ephraim first, s.e., crossed his home must second and assist its efhands so that the right hand rested on his

II. Graciously blessed. v. 15-22. The Central Truth in this lesson stands

out prominently in v. 15, 16, i. c., the "re deemed from all evil" will bring blessings Time in the Class. upon others. Notice the triumph of divine grace as revealed in these verses. The for a teacher to learn is that he can he had fetched up at last." mind is relieved of all those painful feel- never exhaust the simplest Bible ings that came in the study of his early life; and now that he is saved by grace, he takes, and however much he has would be most likely to come across soon again. "What's the matter? have a good article, that is safe to you can not fail to see the clearness of his studied, there is always vastly more the villain who had robbed his fa spiritual vision; spiritual light always to be got out of that passage than ther; and the only thing that made fills the sanctified soul. Observe, (1) his he has yet seen in it. And another the boy's life of drudgery at all en humility. "God before whom my fathers lesson, hardly less important for him durable was the feeling that no bet ... did walk." He does not forget that to learn is, that he must get through ter place than a Broadway restaurant he has sometimes strayed from God him with his teaching work on any Bible could be found for this, the one pur self, and that his walk with God was not passage in the time allotted to it; pose of his life. Sometimes the always very close. (3.) His faith and that whether the lesson text be much boy's heart was strong with hope gratitude. "God which fed me all my or little, and the time for its class and courage, and at other times he life long unto this day." The word "fed" teaching be less or more, it is his was filled with despondency. This means to shepherd me, or care for-lead as well as feed. Then he felt that the Lord had been his shepherd all the way question of getting through with a along in the keen November air he through, restoring and guiding. And (3) Bible lesson has really little or noth | prayed from the depths of his soul observe the cause of all his joy. "The ing to do with its length. One that he might not turn out a coward. Angel which redeemed me." Saved at last. Praise God for a salvation that redeems from all evil. And now see how consciously near the Lord seems to Israel. He speaks as though he could see God's has no more right to expect to serve there is a God who knows all about

hand in all his dealings, and as though he out to his class all that he finds in a it! Well, I guess I've growled was close beside him now; speaks as though assured that all his troubles had "worked together for good." Angel. "And the angel of his presence saved them, in his love and in his pity he redeemed them." Isa. 63: 9. Israel un sixty three separate dishes on the commenced to drop in for their deemed them." Iss. 63: 9. Israel un Bethel, and with whom he wrestled by superabundance of dishes, or decide breakfasts, Will was busy in the the Jabbok, and whom he called God. After this most impressive blessing upon his limited meal? A teacher ought assistant. These hours he loathed Joseph's sons, giving them his name and to know before he goes to his class for as he was the only "Yank" in making them his, the next attractive how many minutes he can give to an establishment mostly made up of feature of the lesson is found in v. 21, the lesson teaching. Then he ought foreign servants with their unintelwhere he speaks so calmly of dying. The Golden Text—"Behold I die, but God out from that lesson in the time he pected to instantly understand, he shall be with you." The blessings of the has for it. If he is a good teacher, naturally suffered much annoyance. good remain after they are dead. In the he will bring his teaching well to Then he was the victim of frequent 22d verse, the "portion above thy brath ward a close before his time is up. practical jokes which hurt his pride ren," from Joshua 24: 82 and John 4: 5, If he doesn't do this, the fault is and made his mornings miserable and other passages, it is supposed by many not with the International Lesson It would not do to resent them, and that Shechem, the burial blace, is meant. Committee. It is a great deal Others think reference is had to the fact nearer home than that .- Sunday that Joseph, by these two boys, would School Times. have two portions among the tribes. In Jacob's last days we see how deeply re-

Hints for the Blackboard.

ligious his character had become, and how

blessed is the man whom the Lord redeems

from evil. Don't forget that precious

promises are given to all who thus over

BLESS THE LADS.

REDEEMED FROM ALL EVIL.

in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it;" right paths. Is the Word of God therefore untrue, or is there a radical defect in what is called training? What is it to "train up?" Webeter says: "To exercise, to discipline, to teach and form by practice." The idea is the same as in gardening; vines and trees are trained against walls or posts to secure correct growth. The old proverb, "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined," is no more true than that as a child is trained so will the man

Teaching is not training, and that doubtless is the cause to be found In our last lesson we left Jacob (Israel) for the frequent instability of those in the possession of "the best of the who have been well taught. The difference is important, and has been thus expressed: "Teaching commuthus expressed: "Teaching commu don't think I shall ever be able to opened his paper and was immedi nicates ideas. Training forms hab do anything for her! When a fel ately absorbed in its contents. Mile. Here he finds a shelter and refuge its. Teaching imparts knowledge. from all his troubles, where he may spend Training develops power. In teaching, the adult explains words. In training, he shows methods. Under teaching, the child hears what is brave boy could do to keep himself | when he first came in, and because | as they can be made so much more formed of the sickness of his father, takes said; under training, he sees what from crying aloud, for he was a he has found me in this place don't palatable than when simply saited.

but we must lead our pupils in the on the sleeve of the shirt he was to on the gentleman's notice. It would is all out. See like is boiled, and

bad habits. We see a child scold-

earn her living helping with the young man stood at a respectable or fried. But just now we wish to call at tention to the need of training chilthe lesson in the light of some such brief dren in the habit of giving freely started out into the world to the month of the month this lessen in the light of some such brief dren in the habit of giving freely started out into the world to take his attendant. Pretty soon there where the changes of atmosphere care of himself. Five years before, was another report of this kind, and will not reach it. Some bury the care of himself. Five years before, was another report of this kind, and will not reach it. Some bury the bread of life from the words so full of church depends upon the training of those who are now children; and unless they are accustomed in youth to give of their possessions freely in the course of this place? "Have you got a telegraph man after a successful sale, the man decomposite of the course of this place?" he inquired to was another report of this kind, and will not reach it. Some bury the Will's father had been obliged to put a large part of his land in the have you got a telegraph man with snow or put it in the hay mow children; and after a successful sale, the man decomposite of the course of the man decomposite of the course of the man decomposite of the course of the course of this kind, and will not reach it. Some bury the Will's father had been obliged to put a large part of his land in the have you got a telegraph man. The main object being to keep it of the main object so, and and cheerfully, the church of the that, although Mr. Peckham spent some blanks?" the Judge asked out and drained, put into either resting in the sweet assurance of divine near future is to languish for want the balance of his property trying next. favor, the dying father has no greater defavor, the discovery published with the kitchen stove to dry for Summer
father the kitchen stove to dry for Sum

ings, so much the better.

The Sabbath-school should be a so, guiding his hands wittingly, virtues, this not excepted; but the forts if we are to see the church of the future composed of warm heart- now that he had failed in getting ed, devoted, and liberal Christians.

> One of the most important lessons duty to bring his teaching work morning there seemed no light any within the teaching time. . . . The where, and as he walked briskly verse might occupy a teacher for a could be taught about the whole believe in nothing, and consider ural life. Bible in ten minutes. A teacher one's self abused, than to believe lesson than a guest at a first-class enough for one day!" and Will hotel has to eat every dish that he struck up a lively whistle, and when finds noted on the dinner bill of fare, he reached the scene of his labors from soup to confectionery. Sup his eyes were bright with a new res pose the guest has but ten minutes olution and his cheeks glowing with before him for his dinner, and finds the active exercise. From six to which of the entire list to take for kitchen as a sort of scullion, or cook's to decide what points he can bring ligible jargon, which he was ex

whistling, and quite disarmed his tormentors by his happy behavior. In one of the schools of Brooklyn boy thirteen years old, naturally Will did not like to trues fowls, and very quick and bright, was found to be growing dull and fitful. His face was pale, and he had nervous twitchings. He was obliged to quit school. Inquiry showed that he had become a conferred arrangement of the school of the become a confirmed smoker of cig arettes. When asked why he did not give it an head why he did not give it up, he shed tears and ing out on Broadway, and Will's habit is insidious, and its effects rninous. The eyes, the brain, the nervous system, the memory, the If the boy could only have been kept to contended power of application, are all impaired by it. "It's nothing but a cigarette" is really "It is nothing but poison." German and French physicians have recently protested against it. And a convention of Course had fallen very low in his course had fallen very low in his course had fallen very low in his convention. Sunday and secular teachers was recently held in England to check it. o'clock it had touched zero. surgeon of a Royal Eye Infirmary, The Bible says, "Train up a child | who stated that many diseases of the eye were directly caused by it. Parents, save your children from this vice if possible! Do not allow and vet how frequently we see those them to deceive you. In future who have apparently had the best years they will rise up and bless of instruction going astray from you for restraining them. - Christian Advocats.

Ohildren Poisoned with Tobacco.

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## Miscellaneous.

A WAITER'S THANKSGIVING. BY ELEANOR KIRK.

"Everybody says it is wicked to wish one's self dead," said Will Peckham as he dressed himself Peckham as he dressed himself Judge glanced at the bill of fare barrel, so that the meat will be kept Thanksgiving morning; "but I which Will very timidly presented, solid in its place. It is best to is dead that one cares anything fashioned business way character round, so that none of the pieces can about. I don't suppose I ought to say that, for there's mother, but I after these details were disposed of do unless kept in place by a heavy low has to turn waiter to keep himself from starving to death, it don't the boy thought bitterly, as he the hams and shoulders of a hog, look very promising for anybody walked away to fill the order; "but that they never ought to be salted

brave boy notwithstanding his intend to speak to me. grumbling. urges onward; training is food The work of dressing went on this, but he felt someway chilled for cooking. The tenderloin can be which gives strength to run." Train-slowly, for it was not more than five and mortified because the Judge frozen too, and it is one of the most

> wondering all day whether I've got "Some more water, please, waitanything to eat or not. I must er!" or "another cup of coffee, write to her to-night and tell her waiter!" were about all the re-

distance and waited for his guest to

toilet was completed, and the boy was ready for his day's work. Then was ready for his days work. Then be locked his trunk, containing a vice from him. When he returned days in a weak brine, then packed he locked his trunk, containing a vice trout min. When he returned days in a weak brine, then packed few letters and treasures, and made the gentleman dashed off his messa in a tight cask or barrel, with salt his way from the fifth story of a ges, and calling his waiter again, sprinkled freely between the layers tenement house down into the street, said: and hurried along to the Broadway restaurant where he was employed. It had required some courage and

address to procure him this place,

where from six in the morning till

the only way to manage was to ap-

pear not to care, which for a boy of

Will Peckham's nature was a very

difficult part to play. This morning, however, he entered the kitchen

place. I wonder if I am?"

ten and eleven o'clock at night he "No trouble, sir," said the boy worked like a slave. Will had some friends in his native place who had wanted him to remain and try to find something to do at home, and the employment he supposed would be such a simple matter, had been too chagrined and disappointed to let any of his friends know, as he a moment like one just waking from for a supply of meat through the naively remarked to himself, "where a sound sleep, he walked slowly back year. It is more convenient, as well into the restaurent. Will's imagination had settled on

passage; that, however much time New York as the place where he as his waiter stood beside him so at home, and then you are sure you Wasn't there money enough?" "I guess the money was all right, Judge," the boy replied, " but there isn't any need of your sending this telegram, and I thought I'd come back and tell-you so. The Judge took the paper in his hand mechanically, and then raising his eves for the first time to his

Mrs. R. S. Perking, ..... R. I.-Have not found you say set, but hope to in a day or recommend the message fessed, and I have most of the nessey. If no don't come "It is so easy to be a coward," he life-time. And a complete lesson said to himself; "so much easier to shall be locked up for the rest of his nat W. S. STRONG.

This was the telegram:

understand."

"God gracious !" exclaimed the Judge at last, almost knocking the table over in his eagerness; you mean to say that you are Will Peckham, and you've been waiting on me all this time without my knowing it?" And here the Judge extended both hands to his young friend, quite as if it were the most natural thing in the world to find him waiting in a restaurant. "Oh, Judge, where was Allen found?" Will asked, as soon as he could get his wits together again. "In Montana, my boy, farming," the Judge replied, "and as rich as mud. You and your mother will have fifty thousand dollars or more after this. Come, now, get off your toggery and go with me to my hotel up town. No more of this, my son! And we'll finish our Thanksgiving Day in good shape. You confounded young scamp !" he continued, with a hearty laugh, "why didn't you speak to me when you

my dinner a heap better." Will's employer made no demui about letting him off, and that evening our waiter took tea with the Judge and was waited on in turn: and so ended the most wonderful Thanksgiving Day that Will Peckham had ever known. - Christian

first saw me? I should have relished

TAKING CART OF FRESH MEAT. The time is also ightering beef said that he had often tried but could not. The growth of this busy thoroughfare whenever he had por the could not it is insidious and its affects. reep is; and, if the truth Oh! what a tiresome day this was! is told, i is 💏 : ery pleasant taak nut, as the comfort courage had fallen very low in his proper manner.

ed that the good spiritual thermometer, and by three man of the family is both compe "There's nothing for me in this tent and was to cut up the meat world, I suppose," he told himself when cool, without the assistance of after a while, "but to wear a white his wife, and a so to pack and salt apron and hand folks bills of fare, the pork in the barrels in the cellar. take their orders and bring back If he does not know how, it would their soup and stuff. Perhaps I | be highly advisable for him to take ought to be thankful Thanksgiving a few lessons of an experienced Day for having even a waiter's teacher, for it is a job that no woman ever ought to attempt. She, of Just here something occurred course, would see that the pork which knocked Will, as he after | barrel was perfectly sweet and clean wards said, "all standing." A before it was used. The brine, if bath school has chosen their new large, fine looking man entered and kept nicely, will answer to use year pastor, Rev. U. M. Babcock, super- walked straight to Will's window after year, by scalding and skim intendent, and his wife for teacher table and took his seat. This gen ming and letting stand till cold be

tleman was Judge Strong, of Rhode | fore turning it over the pork. [Fresh Island, an old friend of Will's fa-ther. This was the first face the Ed.] Pork must be cold before boy had recognized since his connec it is packed—all the animal heat tion with the restaurant, and now a entirely out of it—then, when certain timidity and shamefaced packed down, an abundance of good, ness, quite natural perhaps un coarse salt must be freely spread der the strange circumstances, over every layer of the pork; then prevented him not only from allow it to stand two or three days accosting his old acquaintance but before turning on the brine. Place from even looking at him. The a heavy flat stone on the top of the don't see why it is when everybody then ordered his dinner in the old keep the stone on the meat the year

ately absorbed in its contents.

"He might have seen my hands."

entire mass of pork, so as to exclude air. There is so much lean meat in he never so much as glanced at my with the solid pork. A pickle should Just here it was about all this face! Perhaps he recognized me be made expressly for their curing, The spare-ribs of pork better to be Now, Will didn't really believe frozen and kept fresh until needed

this point Israel, whose sight is dim with age, seems to become aware of the presence of others besides Joseph and asks the question which introduces this lesson.

Way

"How shall I train up my boy in the way he should go?" asked a man of his pastor. "By going that question which introduces this lesson.

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"How shall I train up my boy in the way he should go?" asked a man of his pastor. "By going that mother'll go to church and pray for with it again. Of course the Judge souse, or eaten hot, with turnip jowls, are nice made into sameages. and they keep all through the Winter, to use at pleasure. The lard, off course, needs care immediately, butt water over night before trying itt out. Always keep the roundabout and leaf separate, and use the lard er, as it is liable to have a strong:

> Beef that is kept fresh for Winter cloth or paper bags, and hung near

had not recognized him, or he would extract the blood. The beef, to never have demanded this extra ser-corn, must be soaked two or three and held down by a stone, in a pick-"Now, if you can take these le made and poured over it. It things in for me I will finish my din should be kept in a cool place in the REGULARITY OF SECURITY, COM ner. Here are two dollars. That cellar during the Summer, and a will pay for them, I guess. I would sprinkling of black pepper over the

at a distance. There is a great amount of work pleasantly, and off he went again, and care required to keep a year's thinking this time that perhaps if stock of meat in good, wholesome he could muster up courage enough | condition; but if it is properly cured he would speak to the Judgo after all. to commence with, two thirds of the Without really intending to read the labor is saved, and all the worry. dispatches, Will's eye fell upon the No farmer can afford to patronize topmost one, and after standing for either the meat cart or the market as more economical, to lay in a store "Well?" said the Judge quickly, for family use that has been fattened use.—Farmer's Wife in Country Gentleman.

not bother you if I wasn't in a hur- top of the brine will keep the flies

He that has really felt the bitterness of sin, will fear to commit it; and he that hath felt the sweetness of mercy, will fear to offend it.

waiter, said: "I don't think I quite breaks a thread in the loom, and will see the defects when the weaving of a lifetime is unrolled.

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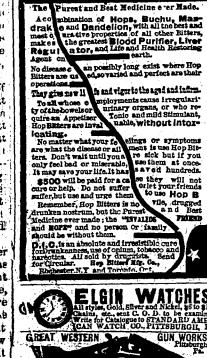
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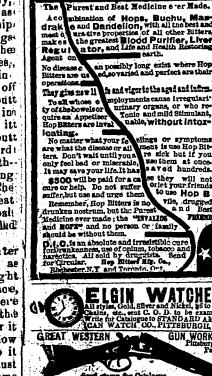
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