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On wide wings tipped with snow—
O'er beetling crag and jagged rock, And yawning gulf below— Then with swift pinions cuts the air, To fields of sunny ether, where His eagle brothers fly.

But wearied soon, the young wings droor Unused such weight to bear, The tired bird sinks, and soon must fall, Save for the mother's care. On strong, swift wings she hovers near, With loving, watchful eye; She glides beneath the sinking form, And bears him safe on high On eagle's wings, in truth, he soars, The tireless grand and free, Which safely bear him to his home, By craggy cliff or sea.

So pityingly, so tenderly, The loving Father's hand Brought forth his ancient people, from The dark Egyptian land, Their faith upheld by mighty signs
And wonders all the way, The cloudy pillar and the fire,
To guide by night and day,
O'er trackless desert wastes, and through The deep, enguifing sea, By manna fed, to Cansan led,

A nation strong and free. And thus, oh, fainting, trembling soul, His grace shall thee sustain. And lead thee to his promised land-Perchance through paths of pain, Or seas of trouble deep and wide,
Or barren wastes of toil,
Or parched and murmuring by the way,

While sins thy goods despoil—
Turned back, by giant doubts and fears, Which throng the border land, And shrinking from the Jordan cold. Whose waves still wash its strand. But patiently he bears with thee.

Thy devicus journey through. The manna of his changeless love Falls on thy pate like dew—
Thy guide in darkness as in day,
His Christ once crucified, The pillar and the flame shall be. Forever by thy eide-His grace like eagle's wings uphold When dangers threaten thee, To bring thee to himself at last, A soul redeemed and free.

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Western Christian Advocate.

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Brother in Christ Jeeus I you may by themselves should have to fall on their beloved preceptor—for this he you will but wait on him, if you had become to them in the highest will knit your soul to Jesus.—Dr.

A VISIT TO THE GARDEN OF EDEN. A couple of hours' ride over a

5,000 feet above the level of the tion of friends. sea. Water is abundant here, and whole can be seen some immense and heart wounds. walnut trees that look as old as the

As I am writing these lines, sitwe'll gather the roses to lay on her staring at us. Young and old men, who go through life not only unand some of these wild children of responsibilities. Eve have climbed up the trees to

ested benevolence. This was at one to make of all this crowd. But as ciation.

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A couple of hours' ride over a most wretched bridle path, up and doing, that we shall introduce vain thoughts and be the means of fos the Chies, writes a correspondent of the Chies, writes a correspondent of the Chies, writes a correspondent of the Chies, and be the means of fos the Chies, writes a correspondent of the Chies, and be the means of fos the chies and be the means of fos the chies and be the means of fos the Chies, and the chies an utterance? Are we afraid, by so renown for the moral style of the real Garden of Eden, and judging pathy, such a prevailing spirit of tion laid for him in heart and mind from the intense curiosity they criticism and condemnation, we can at the school thus referred to. evinced concerning ourselves and our traps, we had no difficulty in be tendency in this direction would be lieving this to be the garden where quickly counteracted by the severe our first mother Eve dwelt ere she lessons of humility constantly pre-This Eden is situated in a pretty hatred, and malice, each, or all com- weighed down the "Man of Sorlittle valley in the heart of the bined, soon correct any undue grat rows" consisted in his loneliness.

The most susceptible and delicate serted, denied, or betrayed him.

ly organized natures are those who bear in silence, and we must not beting on a camp stool in front of my lieve all hearts happy when no sign tent, I can see the whole population of pain is given. The truly unwomen and children are pressing complainingly, but cheerfully, bearforward to have a good look at us; ing its burdens, and assuming its Could we not encourage such by

have the luxury of a bird's eye view words of affection and approval? of our camp. Long before we Then why not by word as well as by those Arabs, pointing to these tionized. One portion is full of sufferings on the cruel wood.

Here with plenty of room I enjoy | years ago, and breathe into her ear but let your words to them be tend-

women were dying with curiosity to shine in this beautiful world of ours; with me one hour?" see and handle the clothes and trink- let the home circle especially unite seemed to attract their attention and bringing sunshine and warmth to

school, became so imbued with the obligations of primitive Christianity, which he conceived to consist, not in any accommedation of their

do that Old-school Calvinists and do the will of God. He loved God dogmatic Churchmen, Roman and Anglican, have reproached the New Lugland Congregational Churches and so had perfectly fulfilled the law; for the eccentricities and heresies of their representative teachers. But their representative teachers. But their representative teachers. But as truly as what are known as tech lar fact was, that it became the loved God instead of being punished by him, the eagle, as ne patness nis wings in the translucent gold of the sunbeam, the translucent gold of the sunbeam, bim. Strange results might have been expected from such strange clouds, or even the lightnings that of clouds, or even the lightnings that modes of procedure; but the sings of the live points of the liv

uttering words of commendation to sense. So far from such a course Cuyler. those we love? If the kindly thoughts come, why not give them the school acquired well-deserved the school acquired well-deserved.

LONELINESS.

And gives out her cheerfulness, just as mountains, at an elevation of some ification suggested by the approbalived, ever reaching out after human Expressed—often expressed—love friendship, ever longing for human world is so nearly obliterated that peace is possible until purity is seconsequently everything is green and appreciation would relieve many sympathy, was yet the loneliest man and fruit is plenty. The valley is an overburdened heart, and be the that ever lived; his love uncared for, it is hard to tell wherein the most of cured. full of vineyards, with pomegranates means oftentimes of removing the his friendship slighted, his sympa-Christian professors are not "conand fig trees, and olive and mulber sharp sting of criticism. Many suf thy spurned. His mother did not less, there must be, whatever the from discussion and exposure; but comprehend him, his brethren did influence of Christianity on society there is no other way in this world and fig trees, and clive and mulber sharp sting of criticism. Many suf thy spurned. His mother did not not believe in him, his disciples de- in our times, some things in which to secure honesty and purity. Sapserted, denied, or betrayed him.

Lonely at all times and in all unmistakably manifest. And as the world, there was but one political

of Eden collected round our camp selfish, self sacrificing ones are they mountain-top, there were times and ure, there ought to be manifest in and finally revolution. All that ness became so intensified as to be that which is constantly craving expale of decency, is the fast that almost insupportable. But however citement and amusement. In the neither party can carry out any forced rather than voluntary. How reached our camping ground the deed, express the love we feel for often, when compelled to escape amusements Christianity prohibits. cured, liberty would soon be lost. news had been brought that a cara the dear ones around us? Some van of people from beyond the years ago I was deeply pained by draw his chosen friends with him to judgment for himself as to the influ-Potter, Jr. & Co., to furnish stock of the standard principle of all of the sea, was coming to this Society, which was mentioned in our last Report, has been fulfilled. They alue of the editions they have printed, at rates deemed very low, is about \$500. This liberal addition to the supplies in the Depository is to the supplies in the Depository is cakenowledged with much thankful ness. Encouragement is given us that other installments from these of the Scriptures which are profitations. The standard principle of all the standard principle

ure we cut in our European cost an! She supposed that for some tumes. Two ladies with us were reason his affection for her had van of love and tenderness and pity, have reason to fear lest we walk made the objects of a very popular ished, and that he had only been such words of inspiration and hope vation.

prompted by duty and a conscienThe green goggles which some of tious regard for her welfare and comof the twelve, found no one of them

Weekly. my companions were seemed to fort in all he did. Poor wife! her to be near him in the hall of judgaise the enthusiasm of the crowd to eyes were opened too late. For ment, or before Pilate-no one to its highest pitch, and many a swar- some reason two-thirds of our world lighten the burden of the cross on thy finger was raised from among is wrong, and ought to be revolu- its way to Calvary, or to soothe his green goggles, while the women falsity and insincerity, using the But is not the conduct of the discalled to each other and raised their divinely appointed gift of praise for ciples to Jesus during his earthly children in their arms to make them base, ignoble purposes, while the life being daily repeated by his pro-enjoy the treat. Meantime my other portion goes to the opposite fessed followers now? Is not

friends, quite unconscious of their extreme, and zealously avoide the Christ, in the person of his dearest great popularity, did not know what least expression of love and appre- friends, still suffering from the same enforced loneliness? Of himself, as represented by the pressed so much on us that Halil children bring sunshine to the old ers, the Master could now say, adand his men were obliged to drive hearts by loving recognition. And dressing the great mass of profess-them off, and to have ropes stretched husband (it is but a little thing), ing Christians, "Ye shall leave me around our camp to keep the intrud-when you go home, put your arms alone." The great multitude of around our camp to keep the intrud-ers out. when you go home, put your arms alone." The great multitude of around your wife, as you did long church members are now flocking into Tiberias, are spectators in it the scene, which indeed, is very pict- one tender word. Perchance a tear stadium and its theater, auditors in

uresque. When the excitement may fall, but do not wonder, it is its forum, revelers in its gay halls, had somewhat subsided, I strolled such a glad surprise. And wives, ourselves. In the story of all who out to enjoy the gorgeous sunset. when your husbands leave behind apart in enforced loneliness. But ways of God to man, in meditation. The western sky was aglow with lu- them the cares and perplexities of he who refused to enter Tiberian minous tints of orange, pink, and business, and seek the quiet rest of purple. This glory lasted but a minute, and all was hushed in the worries and troubles of the day, per heavens. The vision we have gloom of the garden there still falls Later in the evening, some young | er and soothing, full of courage and | upon the ear of a somnolent church men and women were admitted in hope.

Our dining room tent. The Arab There are more clouds than sundeemer, "What, could ye not watch

THE SOUL'S EAGLE FLIGHT.

"They that wait on the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings as eagles. A POSITIVE CHRISTIAN.

There is a ring in this passage like
A gentleman in the West of Engvery great mistake who supposes that the word "wait" implies an indolent passivity. The Hebrew word has brawn and bone in it Its signification is primarily to be strong

> the special power of the eagle is in are often expensive companions, but iness. His "conversation is in the by the Reverend Henry Lansdell.

to wives. The natives are fond of missionary meat, and shink the English are unutterably stapid because they are unwilling to feast on such a delicacy as the human thigh, prepared with occounit milk and dressed with hanans leaves. Mr. Powell does not advise women to emigrate to New Britain.—East Boston Argue.

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TERMS OF A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The question of amusements is as-

suming great prominence. Some

are taking extreme ground, discoun-

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THE GREAT SACRIFICE.

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As " the heart knoweth its own bit

of men with wonder.

WHAT WIVES ARE WORTH.

The value of wives varies in dif-

ferent countries. In America they

character, while others appear to

What are the wild what saying
As they sweep through the stormy sky,
Or mean mid the leafless branches, With a nound like a human sigh?
They are telling in mouratel whisper
Of the beautiful Summer deal;

And of leaves that drift in the valleys. Leaving no fruit for the gleaner On all the desolate ground. Oh, wind of the wild November, requiem over the dying year,

Of the snowy shroud a sign;
And harvest days that are over,
When we gathered no golden grain,
And links that are broken forever, And lost from love's magical chain

PEACE AND HARMONY. There are persons whose great hold that all things are clawful and harmony;" and this is very desiraexpedient if people incline to follow ble, upon proper conditions. Withthem. In these circumstances cler out doubt God will eventually bring gymen and ecclesiastical bodies the world into eternal peace and have striven to direct the behavior harmony, but it will not be while of Christian people, in some cases sin and iniquity prevails in it. So condemning all amusements as sin- the church will eventually come into ful, and in other cases especially ex- a state of harmony, but it will not pressing disapprobation of theatres. be in a world of sin. "First pure,
There can be no question that the then peaceable," is the divine order line between the church and the and direction, and no permanent

There are some cowardly sonls

formed to this world." Neverthe- who dread opposition, and shrink places, in Nazareth, in Capernaum, world, as the definition of unregen paper, and only one party was repwith the multitude, as well as on erate men, is marked by its devothe sea, on the silent shore, on the tion to self-gratification and pleas- result? Simply tyranny, corruption, places when and where that loneli- Christians a nobler disposition than keeps political parties within the intense, it never sought relief from absence of revelation, however, it is great scheme of wrong without beworldly associations or festivities.

More often his loneliness was enmen to assume that they are arbiters, position press. If by intimidation called to declare in all cases what or bribery harmony could be se-

THE JOY OF SERVICE

"after the rudiments of the world Every one knows what a vast and not after Christ." - Baptist lifference there is between the doing of a duty only because it is a duty, and the doing of it for love's sake, even though in itself it be distante-

The power of the great sacrifice ful to us. Christian service is for Christ's self, and not in our explanation of it. sake, in obedience to his command. and to engage in it should and will not." To this confession we must bring with it a joy proportionate to come at last. We may know enough the whole-heartedness with which to inspire us with perfect faith in we give ourselves to it.

his love, and even in this life "the pure in heart" may see his face and vice brings joy. We can not serve find in his presence "fullness of joy;" Christ truly unless we live very but when we know the most, we can near to him ourselves; and we can only exclaim, "O the depth of the not live near to the source of all joy. without being partakers of that joy. riches, both of the wisdom and knowledge of God!" Even if we Again, service brings joy because think that some mysteries have been partially disclosed unto us, we often for self yields no harvest save a restind that we can not make clear to less dissatisfaction. Life for Christ others what has become so clear to is unselfish, and hence it vields the

blessed fruit of joy.
What a privilege it is, to be folconsecrate their chief thought to the lowing in the footsteps of our Lord! Surely there is joy in the very clouds which have hung for years thought of going about to do good, as our Master did. Besides, a large denly broken by light from the up-proportion of the promises in the Bible are for blessings to follow uplong waited for has come at last, and on work for Christ. Those who enwe think that we shall be able to re- gage in it must feel joy in the poslieve the doubts and resolve the session of this mine of precious promperplexities of many hearts. But ises.

we speak, and what we most wanted More than all, we have God's own to say is unsaid; we write, and are word to prove that there is a joy in wonderful conversation with his disciples, after enjoining upon them the duty of abiding in him and of terness, neither doth a stranger in termeddle with its joy," so it seems this as a reason, "That my joy might that our most vivid apprehensions remain in you, and that your joy of truth must remain our own; they might be full." Fullness of joy is the natural re-

can receive no precise and adequate Fullness of joy is the natural re-expression for others. When we salt of abiding in Christ and of sorters. are discouraged by such thoughts, ing him in accordance with his com-it may be a relief to remember that mands.—Fuith and Works. the triumphs of the Christian faith are won, not by the symmetry and "Ser" AND "SET."-Many of the perfection of theological theories, agricultural journals are sorely

but by the great fact of "Jesus, and | troubled to know whether a hen site him orneified." The awful yet or sets. If some editor of dignity glorious fact, that the Son of God, would set a hen on the nest, and the the creator of all things, the ruler little editors would let her sit, it and judge of our race, died a cruel would be well for the world. Now death, that we might have remission a man, or woman either, can set a of sins, will forever thrill the hearts hen, although they can not sit her; neither can they set on her, although the old hen might sit on them by the hour if they would allow. A but he could set the basin on it, and Amar, and on the Ussuri, in Siberia, or he might set his foot on it. But socording to information furnished if he should set on the aforesaid

it is deemed best to try still longer to issue it on the new scale, and the Agent recommends that its form be and strivings after loftier ends and a ples. They have been in prison, was distinctive in the New England the life in the skies. He catches inspiration better use, and straightway killed a high ideal which has been an the purer life—as the power outside of but they have been freer than be theology. It was an outgrowth of purer life—as the power outside of but they have been freer than be theology. It was an outgrowth of purer life—as the power outside of but they have been freer than be the individual, srises the them in their hearts have been and straightway killed a high ideal which has been and strai

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Sabbath cause among her former to conceive that such a mission was a necessity. It was no folly to plan a necessity. It was no folly to plan if the call comes from Macedonia,

Taylor, of New Haven. The chief The enlargement of our list of for its prosecution on a broad scale. It the can comes from maceuoms, Taylor, or new naveu. The can comes from maceuoms, Taylor, or new naveu. The can comes from maceuoms, Taylor, or new naveu.

not only a sufficient supply of Sab- lieving at all, is worth believing low, we do nothing, and lay the and that virtue is founded in the blame on the adverse circumstances tendency of a free, moral act, to nominational growth and usefulness. many years, we see clearly that the there is a need as pressing, a sphere al theory on the nature of the sacred ally adopted. Some of his firmest You can repeat the story of the opponents in the above views have agement of our publishing interests, manded. No thorough agitation of ness into your life without journey means of the greatest good; and for ing through Asia and Greece to his defense of the view that sin is a necessary incident to the best moral The experience of a sincere and system, so far as God's power of

wise seeker after truth, who has preventing sin is concerned. (See already touched and inspired two Methodist Quarterly Review, 1860for generations yet to come, ought 5. The view of Christian perto have weight with those who will fection maintained by Prof. Finney, 6. Dr. Edward Beecher's doctrine long life to such intensely earnest that all the descendants of Adam in a previous state of being, and tory of the world. He has drank that they are born under the curse of deep at the fountains of knowledge, original sin on account of having traversed the wide field of history, sinned in that pre existent state.

mastered the thinking of the gener-ations on the deep questions of life, and "Concord of Ages." and the outcome of all knowledge 7. The peculiar views of Dr. Hor-\$6,701 00 | do, and having the truth of God, and experience he sums up in the let us adhere firmly to it, both in unswerving practice and in aggress- you." Philosophy and religion are | 7. Ine peculiar views of Dr. Dorace Bushnell, late of Hartford. These are understood to be (a) that you." Philosophy and religion are | 7. The peculiar views of Dr. Dorace Bushnell, late of Hartford. These are understood to be (a) that you." n harmony in this simple statement | (b) that sin is a necessary development of free moral agents under the

ets of our lady friends. Velvet in dissipating the darkness, and in admiration more than anything else, every heart .- Pacific. save perhaps our watches and gloves. The gloves especially seemed to puzzle them. The countess took out her repeater and made it strike for land who kept a first-class boarding them. They seemed delighted, just as little children would be, with the sound of the tiny bell. Some of these pretty girls asked me, through our dragomen, if all the ladies in question. They answered, with a poor horses to carry them." THE TRUE TEST OF PIETY.

may be so small that we overlook it of Christ consists in his exerting a dience as of achild to a father; that nevertheless he was a gentleman and renews his strength. He does more; at the first glance, but is the one moral influence upon the free will of is the test. The only true joy is a scholar, beloved and respected by he receives a wonderful inspiration. thing to be done if the path is ever to grow wider, the sphere ever to enlarge. It is an old fancy of the solute to reveal himself, etc. His not belong to the legitimate family poets to represent the days as coming to use with veiled faces and bearing on the special power of the eagle is in the higher regions of the River and so the conduct of his wings. He can fly in the teeth of a gale, and go out on long voy.

In special power of the eagle is in the legitimate ramily said.

It is, however, in regard to the his wings. He can fly in the teeth of a gale, and go out on long voy.

Amar, and on the Ussuri, in Siberia, and on the Ussuri, in Siberia, and go out on long voy. vicariousness of the atonement in take heaven to explain. They can the illustration of gentleness versus agings towards the clouds, and play hands, but when they have passed any strict sense. Indeed, so slien to be produced at any time and on any force. Following out strict sequence the eronaut for hours, without wearbeyond our recall the draped figures the whole spirit of historic New occasion by a combination of earthly of his ideas, he came to the conclubecome radiant and the gifts we re- England theology is Bushnellism forces. Singing can produce them, sion that not only "bearing one and heavens." The sparrow twitters the price of a wife is eight or ten jected are treasures fit for king's now regarded that one of the most A sympathetic voice can charge the other's burdens," but suffering for from the housetop, the dove is con- dogs, a sledge, or two cases of same the man might sat the might sa

A POSITIVE CHRISTIAN.

our dragomen, if all the ladies in our country were like the two that principles, but in following out to strong enough to hold out under the letter the precepts delivered in pressure. Thence the word came to were with us? I told Halil to ask the New Testament, that he had signify patience, as the opposite of these girls what made them ask that been known, among other things, to discouragement and pecvishness. take off his coat on the highway to When a soul is ready to do God's giggle and sly look in their roguish clothe the naked; and never under will, and to submit cheerfully to eyes, "If they are all so large it any circumstances whatever did he God's discipline, and to receive such must be a very hard work for the turn a deaf ear to the appeal of the fullness of supply as God is willing needy, if it lay in his power to sat to bestow, that soul may be truly isfy their want. In the opinion of said to "wait on the Lord." It is a his neighbors and friends all this led great grace, and it leads to a great What is the true test of piety? him into various extraordinary ab- glory.

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CHRISTIANITY AND INFIDELITY. "Has the Religion of Christ Suffered from the Recent Attacks of Infideli

[The following article, in answer to the at the request of a committee of the Wom en's Auxiliary Sabbath Tract Society of Alfred Centre, and read at their Annual

it confines itself simply to the doings and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. If the question required a defense of the various creeds of | will ever be. Christendom, the task would be much more involved. One of the miracles is perhaps the more comnature. But this of itself amounts is asserted of them by believers. The believer's creed asserts the existence of an infinite Being, who is the author of nature, and is there fore above nature; and until it is shown that the reasons for such he power has been able to destroy it liet are not well founded, it must thus far, shall it now yield either to cutting witticisms or coarse buffoonstand; simple denial is not sufficient. The proofs offered in favor of this ery and galling distribes and misrenbelief must be shown to be incrediresentations? I think not. This ble. Accepting the existence of precious cause has been the almoner God, nothing lies in the way of the of too much good; it has brought possibility of miracles, because he too many blessings, too rich for can as easily create one as do any- earth's production, to be now de thing else. He who could create serted by those who have been their the world, could certainly work a recipients. miracle, and there is every reason to At a future time. if God please. suppose he would if thereby the in- | we shall return to this subject. and terests of humanity could be sub add other thoughts we entertain served.

In the recent outbreak of infidelity, nothing new, in so far as we have seen, has been said against the Christian religion. It is a rehash of the old objections. If anything cult to find anything in reality new the gospel ministry. do not possess the character of

subjective or spiritual state of both grace of God, we are in condition to planted in cotton, as reported to this which, a daughter, has the tender speaker and hearer. If in this re- offer more prayers that shall be Department last Spring, was seven responsibility of the mother's despect they are at fault, they are worth more to ourselves, to those per cent. more than last year. The clining years. doomed to failure. No amount of for whom we pray, and to the cause oat crop of 1880 shows a slight de. Those who were best acquainted atone for this. In countless cases in life, this principle comes to the sur- make more thorough preparation in face and asserts itself. It is of daily our studies for preaching the gospel. it is said an effort will be made to at a prayer meeting that will not and almost hourly occurrence, and Then let this be one point of attencan not be overlooked or too highly tion by which we may be of more period of several years, that foreign know anything about the labor of valued. In the intercourse of hu service to the cause. Closer atten- built ships may be registered and the church. He was always there. man beings with each other, this tion to offering prevailing prayer sail under the American flag. The No small or fitful excuses ever did principle is ever present, coloring will give better preparation of heart, idea is to make an experiment, for proxy for him. His words were not To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: their judgments and conditioning and more time given to preparing a stated time, with the view of per- many, nor were his exhortations long, their conduct toward each other. the sermon, in this better state of manent legislation for the restora but they were earnest and to the er for several weeks past, missing one state of mind, namely, prejudice; worth to our public ministrations. urged that the folly of endeavoring to attend was on the evening of Out. soul has longed for communication qualifies one for judging with fair-

which seemed as defeat was turned and Christ is in us. death and resurrection of Christ. exultant; but his resurrection turned other is to be avoided as deadly poil and Conkling, intend, it is said, to this into defeat and dismay, and so son. It will drive out spiritual life. it has always been, and always All self-ambition to stand ahead in

In the times of these upheavals outwit another in debate, or in giv-"wrath of man to praise him, and to to us, and in humility accept what-

restrain the remainder," and so it ever situation we are called upon to 000,000. occupy. But this is not all. We Let all remember that as God want to take a lively interest in each can not fail, so his cause can not. great mistakes of infidels is that in Men may indeed fail of receiving bear each other's burdens, and so had negotiated two treaties with a conversational style, as if occupytheir arguments they put the creeds the benefits of the gospel, but the fulfill the law of love. This may be China, both of which had been ing the professor's chair. The lecand lives of Christians in the place cause will not therefore fail. It is done by learning of each other's of Christ's life and teachings, and with this as with education, or any special work, taking time to give each when they have, with a fair measure other good thing offered to men; other particular information, and of success, shown them to be open they may, for one reason or another, praying one for another, as the case to criticism, have declared the faults fail of the blessing offered, but that requires. It can hardly be expected except select sub committees, the discovered and exposed the Christian will not destroy these blessings. that each member of the Fraternal religion itself. The fallacy of this They will still live to do good to Union shall impart all his private nounced until to-morrow or next mode of procedure will, on a mo- others. I hold that no good princi- affairs to every other member. Yet week. The meeting was not a pub ment's reflection, be apparent to all. ple ever was or ever will be de- it may be the privilege of any mem. lic one. When the Christian religion is di. stroyed. They are in their nature ber to communicate with any other rectly attacked, the doctrine of immortal, and any treatment they member or members whom he may may receive will not change this. choose for the purpose of gaining mon point of assault, and the argu. If this were not so, not a single ray help by counsel and praver. ment is that they are contrary to of light would be left to guide this These suggestions have been world through the darkness that made to have a bearing upon the to nothing, because this is just what surrounds it. If neither mockery question already propounded: nor derision in the past has de-What shall I do to bear much stroved the cause of Christ, if nei- fruit, and thus glorify my heavenly ther the pride of men nor their Father?" May we all take this hatred and scorn, if neither the madmatter to heart, and become strongness of the State nor its persecuting | er as Christian workers. SAMURL R. WHEELER.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From a Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27th, 1880.

concluded to ask into his Cabinet.

Senator Blaine, of Maine, had ong private interview with Gen. Garfield to day. The conversation between them was of the most frank

concerning it.

FRUIT BEARING. "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye

Under this head, allow a word t seems new, it is rather the dress in every Christian brother and sister. which it is put. It would be diffi. but especially to every brother in

as an argument on the side of infi. | Another year is drawing to a delity. The ground has been so close. How true is it that "the such thoroughness that it would. I work." It is important that we look think, be impossible to advance any about ourselves to see how we may thing essentially new. It is said bear more fruit year by year as time that greater attainment in the sei. rolls on. Let this become a practi ences has revealed new and insur- cal question to each one-"What mountable difficulties in the way of shall I do to bear much fruit, and Bible teaching; but all such state. thus glorify my heavenly Father?" ments are of the character of many | This question is worthy of serious that have been made before. They and prayerful consideration. Whoever treats it lightly needs to come proof, but rather that of hypothesis. nearer to the Master, and feel more

It should be remembered that no clearly the divine impulse. book has been subjected to such re- I. Can we not come nearer to God peated and trying ordeals as has in prayer? We have numerous exthe Bible; and that, too, by friends amples in the Sacred Record of pre- area sown more than counterbalances David Clawson, and W. B. Gillette, and the workers fought with energy subject, but intended to look it up. and foes. It must not be supposed vailing prayer. It is well to analyze the loss of yield. In the States of two names ever very dear to him. the devouring flame, but all in vain. that the unlearned only have been these prayers, learn the elements Minnesota and California, the yield During these forty four years of The building was soon reduced to Christians. The world has never contained in them, and then seek to produced men of greater breadth of offer prayers containing these same shows an increase. The reports ness, missed the covenant meeting, or work, that but little of the stock learning than those found within the successful elements. In the case of from the cotton belt were more was absent from his place at the prepared for market was saved. pale of the church, and these have Jacob's prayer (Gen. 32: 9-12) we favorable this month than last. In communion. been among the most sincere and find: 1. Reverence for the God of able adherents of the Christian faith. his father . 2. Thankfulness for That in times of agitation like the | blessings bestowed. 3. Unworthipresent, those into whose heart and ness of self, sinking himself into the life the Christian life and love have depths of humility. 4. Petition. never entered will be facinated and expressing in plain language the de bewildered by bold and artful sire of his heart. 5 Confidence in declamation, named argument, is to the power of God to answer this be expected. But two things are prayer, as shown in his reliance upon here to be borne in mind: Those God's promises. The westling with who write or speak are not perfect | the angel, as given in verses 24-29. in a knowledge of the matter under tells how deep was his desire that been generally favorable, and the his wife, to share with him life's conconsideration; and those who listen this prayer should be answered. We crop promises an increase of eight. fliot and toil, and mourn at last his and sit in judgment upon it are shall find prevailing prayers in een to twenty per cent. The prin- death. They both were fully deunqualified for the task before whatever age of the world offered cipal complaint there is scarcity of voted in their lives to the Master, In considering this feature of our character as to all their parts. ed, but except in a few localities the and lives was felt upon their chil subject, attention is called to the Brethren, let us see to it that, by the damage has been slight. The area dren, the only surviving one of

II. Perhaps some of us need to 1879.

How plainly did the disqualifying work, though often the most difficult tages in this particular to suffer church were very few, but very imforce of prejudice show itself in to perform, is of great worth. For any from competition in this competit turn toward a close. The question very kindred to the feelings of truly owned by Americans, but will sail poor have the gospel preached unto people with thrilling testimonies suffer defeat, a thing which I sup this state requires a deep sense of stripes their rightful place on the giving special emphasis on the works ments in the work he has commit. How precious the token of the dipose impossible, the proof of which God's goodness to us individually, high seas, Congress must keep in "in me." "Blessed is he whosoever ted to us. I draw from two sources: First, and a mind so much like Christ's as mind the interests of our coast-wise er is not offended in me." These the Scriptures, and second, the his- to remove every vestige of aristo trade.

had proved a failure, but soon that of our race, only as we are in Christ their own families and intimate friends sufficient to cover all the asinto victory. To illustrate, take the IV. It will be an advantage for sets, emphasizes the demand of busus to be more in sympathy with iness interests for the re-enactment At the death of Christ, his enemies each other's work. We very well of a bankrupt law; and prominent thought they had won a victory over know that the least touch of jealousy members of Congress, among whom him, and for the time being were or envy or self exaltation over each are Senators Edmunds, Thurman,

during the coming session. The public debt statement for the the estimation of the people, or to month of November will probably (and they have not been very rare) ing direction in public business, or show a decrease of less than \$2,000, against the cause of Christ, the to be reckoned at the head of a large; | 000. For November of last year

Secretary Evarts announced that himself exceptionally well informed. other's work, cheer each other, and the United States Commissioners He is a pleasant speaker, talking in signed and will be sent to the Senate immediately after it convenes. The Inauguration Committee held | profitable. He seemed also an in-

bring the matter before Congress

a meeting to night, but did nothing | telligent and earnest Christian. names of which will not be an-August.

OBITUARY. Death of Dea. Moses Maxson, of Rich-

burgh, N. Y. Dea. Maxson died at his residence

in Richburgh, Nov. 14th, 1880, of heart disease, after an illness and much suffering of about five months. The funeral, which was at the church been a leader among the worshipers of God, was largely attended by people from the vicinity and sar rounding towns, showing the regard in which he was held by those among whom he had been so long living. The sermon, by his pastor was founded upon Rom. 8: 35-39, words often quoted and commented upon with great joy by our brother while living, when engaged in so cial worship among his brethand friendly character. It is understood that Mr. Blaine gave his views ren. He delighted to antici of matters and things with great pate the support, and the freedom, as it is probable these gen- triumph he should experience in the for his pleasant work. final conflict, and he was not disaptlemen will not meet again until about the time of the inauguration. pointed, and these words described the strength of his confidence, and Such being the case, Gen. Garfield the tenscity of his love for his Lord was anxious to have now whatever suggestions the Maine Senator by which he was "more than conwished to make. After their interqueror" through him that loved view, Gen. Garfield was asked a

Dea. Maxson had just rounded question in regard to his prospective his three score years and ten and Cabinet, and replied that he should not agree in his own mind as to two months, being born in Lebanon, members of his Cabinet before Feb. Madison Co., September, 1810 From as usual, were not quite prepared. abundantly soon to come to a con- his father's family, and settled in from the Department of Agriculture, says that the returns of the the States of North and South Car-

Such a man is greatly missed, and In Alabama and all the States bor. It was not far from the time that the sympathy of his fellow towns | dreds and thousands that keep it;" dering on the Mississippi, there is Dea. Maxson was set apart to his men. reported too much rain and damage office, that Eld. Richard Hull, father from rot and boll worm, indicating of N. V. Hull of Alfred, officiated a decrease in the product since last at the wedding, when Miss Martha year. In Texas the weather has Prosser, of Rhode Island, became unto God, bearing the same general labor. Frosts are generally report. and the influence of their example

cline as compared with the crop of with Dea. Maxson, will not deem these lines extravagant. There At the coming session of Congress | was a tone in his presence and words heart, will give more weight and tion of our carrying trade. It is point. The last meeting he was able so much our precious meetings, my

HOME NEWS. Dr. Tanner at Alfred Centre. We have been favored with a visit from Dr. Tanner, whose name on account of his long fast. The periodicals of the day, we think, have not done him justice. They have, in our opinion, too often em ployed the language of reproach when speaking of him. It has, however, been mostly in regard to his This question is happily stated, as those against them, and that their we must exercise to their full ex- however, been very heavy, and may of it, and we greatly enjoyed it. erty I can but exclaim. How good Master was able to cause even the tent whatever powers God has given bring the reduction of the debt for His subject was temperance, and to it is to be free from Rome! Yet I the month to even lower than \$1, a better lecture of its character we cherish grateful recollections of think we never listened. Re treated At the Cabinet meeting vesterday, it in the light of science, and showed ture lacked nothing in matter or manner to make it both pleasant and

little girl of six years. And impedi-

ment in her speech made her words

sound as though just learning to

talk, which in contrast with her ma

ture thoughts, and aptness of expres

sion, made her savings very impress

her to ply me frequently with ques

tions, which I was more than will-

ing to answer, rejoicing in this as

though it was apparent that her

voung mind was exercised with the

same anxiety and trouble to find the

reason therefor that older ones real

ize. One day while busy at play she

suddenly asked, "Why did Jesus

make one day for you and another

for the rest?" I told her that Jesus

had only given one day for all alike,

but some great man had told us to

keen another, asking her which she

thought we ought to keep. "Sun-

day," she promptly replied. "But,"

victing power of truth. What a

rebake to the stabborn rebellious-

ness manificat in the opinion given

by a professed Christian, "If the

best to make the change !" At an.

Jesus has changed the day.

And so the truth works its way

mandments?"

Richburgh Items. If it is not too lare for news, it is worthy of mention that Mr. Judson G. Burdick, of Alfred Centre, held a Musical Convention in Richburgh, ive. The keeping of two days was beginning Oct. 18th. The time was | was a great mystery to her, leading at the busiest with farmers and others, so that it started off with com paratively small attendance, but the interest increasing, the first week ended up with an interesting concert. By a unanimous vote, another week of drill was called for, and Mr. Burwhere for over fifty years he had dick consented to stay, and so an other concert. The ease with which scholars were introduced to the art of singing, and the short time required to get them at work reading music, transposing the scale, and singing, was only excelled in the facility with which singers hitherto unused to singing together, were harmonized and timed. The two weeks thus spent afforded much profitable entertainment to those who could attend and has visibly I said. "whom ought we to obey, improved our singing, and Bro. God or man?" "God," was the Burdick will be long remembered subdued response of the dear little WINTER

Has come: come in earnest, come early, and come in November. May we not hope he has not come to stay long in his present mood? Whatever we have not in Richburgh, we have the thermometer down to zero, seventh day was proved to be the and that is low enough for now. The sudden cold shap was as unexpected as it was intense, and some, An undesirable novelty in Rich-

clusion upon the important question. Nile when 18 years of age. When burgh occurred on the night of the bave told us in his word; ask some very successful. An intimate friend of his supple. twenty-two years of age he was 22d of October. Returning home of your friends to tell you where, so ments this by saying that the Gen-brought under conviction and converted has not at this time a single verted, under the preaching of Eld. man in his mind's eye whom he has John Green, and at that time em gave the same promise of rest and and soon brought me the conclusive sion society, are engaged in sending braced the Sabbath of the Bible. security, and the watchman at 11 information (?) My Grandpa says A statement which has been issued About this time he came to Rich. o'clock would have given the usual that I am right, but did not bring burgh, and has ever been, to the cry of "all's well," so went to bed, the scripture to prove his assertion. time of his departure, unwavering and to sleep. In a little while the At supper, still laboring to convince in the support of colored students, first instant to the Department show in his devotion to the cause of the Academy bell called those who me of the change, she said, "Pa. an increase in the wheat crop of the Master and the interests of the heard it, by a fire alarm, and the what do you think about it?" His United States of 31,000,000 bushels | church. Forty four years ago he was | tannery, owned by Mr. Albert Al- | serious reply was, "I do not know since 1879. The yield per acre is chosen as a deacon, and was or- len, was seen to be in a blaze. The what to think." Mamma too ad. plying destitute negro children with somewhat less, but the increase in dained to that sacred office by Elds. | fire engine was promptly on hand, mitted she did not understand the clothing. per acre, as well as the acreage, service he never, until his last sick. smoking ashes. So sudden was the The engine, boiler, and machinery pressing great doubt when I told were saved, with slight damage, as olina, Georgia, and Florida, the his loss to his family and the church by special effort the fire was kept at it. But some days after I heard her weather has been good and the pros. is sadly felt. His aged companion, bay in that vicinity. Mr. Allen sus- telling a lady who called. "Miss pects are for an increase in product in her infirmity, called to this be tained great loss, as I understand of from seven to fifteen per cent. reavement, has the sympathy of all. the insurance was light. He has bath, and she says there are hun-

Was held yesterday at the Baptist Church, both congregations participating. The occasion was profitable. It is good for us to remember that we have something much, to be thankful for, and to whom we ought to give thanks.

QUARTERLY MEETING. We expect Quarterly Meeting in

Richburgh next week. We are praying for God to pour his Spirit upon us, and bless the meeting to the furtherance of his work. We hope, too. that while we look for the pastors to come, the brethren and sisters of other churches will not stay away. and that the Quarterly Meeting will prepare us for the Fast Day appointed and noticed in the Ry DEDER.

Norwich, N. 1.

Nov. 21st, 1980,

cide between convenience and duty. world, until all the precious truths dollar spiece for missions—two cents a sight as we passed from room to But I rejoice that the truth of God God has given us in trust, shall have a week—would give us eight or ten room and from court to court ! put in practice dispels all such illu been extended to all within our thousand dollars! sions. And I believe a specific for reach. I have always felt deep inhas been before the public recently every case of doubt is found in these | terest for the freedmen, and had precions words of Jesus. "Walk in just been thinking, Shall I send my | years ago, felt somewhat discourthe dead indeed. The coffins were the light." It is only by advancing mite through the Methodist Evisco. aged in regard to the future of our that we can get away from the dark | pal Aid Society when the welcome | denomination, now says: "I never | were plain, but many were very ness. I am very grateful to be able to report that I have been kept stead. fast, not only in this good way, but have teachers among the freed. gone to doing something, there is thick gilded cloth. The ends of the that my confidence has been deepfast. He came here, on invitation, ening and broadening, laying hold greater joy to know they were re hopeful thing of all is that there leaving the four sides to project to lecture in the interest of the with a more tenacious grasp, if pos- ceiving the unmutilated truth. I are plans laid in which the children three or four inches; this is to show above question, was written by the editor timid and untaught have felt that wealthy, or intellectual church, is to the reduction was \$709,823 13. The Reading Room Association. His sible, upon the eternal principles of want to just mention the great hap are to be interested. I believe the the thickness of the wood of which it was certainly sustaining loss; but be crucified. Work for Christis to receipts this month up to date con- first lecture we were unable to hear, divine truth which we, as a people, piness I found in reading the letter failure to interest the children in they are made, and also to protect a little time has taught that they be done for Christ's sake, not for siderably exceed those for the same but on his second we were able to have adopted as our rule of life. As from the dear sister in Holland, denominational work, and to keep the carving and gilding. The best Session on the evening of November 25th.] that were for them were more than the sake of the worker. In humility time last year. The expenses have, attend so as to listen to nearly all I draw a full breath of gospel lib. What a privilege that we can all re. in their minds continually that our coffins are made of plank four or May every true Sabbath keeper the much that was true and blessed in my past religious associations. God is able to make all grace abound and pray and labor for conviction toward you: that ye, always having and renunication of error among that all sufficiency in all things, may church, he continues: "Little collec saw the ashes where paper money dear people. Some pleasing little abound to every good work." incidents occur to relieve the tedi Yours in the divine blessing, ousness of contact with corrupt the-A. F. BARBER. ories. Boarding in the family of Mr. C. was an unusually interesting Missionary Bepartment

> ment, Ashaway, R. I., Rev. George B. Utter, Treasurer, Westerly, R. I. THE extracts from Miss Nelson's letters, in another column, were courteously sent us by her sister, Mrs. Mary Williams. We hope to frequently receive similar favors one more open door for the spread from her. of truth. She proved to be a very zealous little advocate of Sunday, It is understood that Secretary

> > highly satisfactory, and as embracing the whole subject of Chinese immigration. BRO. S. D. DAVIS, missionary in West Virginia, reports, as the visible results of his labors since Oct.

> > 1st. nineteen baptisms, although

many more are believed to have em-

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Chinese treaty just concluded as

braced Christianity. THERE has been pledged toward the one thousand dollars needed to repair the mission dwelling house in one. The candid expression of the Shanghai, and previously acknowl better promptings of a heart yet edged, the sum of \$350; Mrs. N. tender, and susceptible to the con Mary Clarke, \$25; George Greenman, \$25; C. B. Cottrell, \$25; total.

A church in Worcester, Mass., under the pledge system of weekly Sabbath I do not think it would be offerings, raised nearly \$5,000 last has had his head shaven, and wears year, each of 187 persons contribut a long cue and a long white dress. eceived a fair trial among Bapti "Well," I said, "then he must BAPTIST women of Providence, R.

I., organized into a local home miswomen missionaries to the freed women and children of the South, male and female, in schools established by the parent society in different Southern cities: and in sup THE efficient Ladies' Aid Society

of the Pawcatuck Church has adopt-"And a little child shall lead them." ed the resolution recommended in But Auna was still anxious to de the RECORDER of Oct. 28th, and, to fend her theory, and told me I was the extent therein set forth, is to cothe only one who kept Saturday, exoperate with the Board of Managera her of the large numbers who keep on the part of other ladies' societies. Agnes keeps Saturday for her Sab and finished her discourse by ask-

ing her, "Can you say the comin the southern part of Virginia. I thank God for the privilege of trying to instruct that little one, to Church, are said to have been in- idols. Buddha, or any other of the of the Sabbath keepers there to hire, never, through, life do anything con- strumental in bringing under Chris- many religions here, which are so at their own expense, a room or a trary to God's Word. The mother tian influences and into union with mingled and commingled that the house for my gospel preaching. Furseemed a little alarmed at having the denomination an association of common people have little or no idea ther, I am editor and writer of de the foundation of her faith called in question. But I assured her I should not teach her child any heresy, nothing but the pure Word of God. If Christians are afraid of that, heaven, because, although having fear of being revenged by their the printer any work when I have ought they not to take alarm and the Bible, they do not have, like spirits. They may refuse the beg not the money for paying him. I dig off the sand and get down to the themselves, the direct revelations of gars by the wayside a cash, but hope the Lord will always keep me the Holy Spirit. There is more in my heart than

you have space to print, or the peo ple time to read. What precious encouragements come to me in the religious manifested great selfish day. There are thirty Wa quas unawares, five pounds (sixty guilder) midst of the difficulties. And what ness, while Christian missionaries around Shanghai, and it may give \$50, for de Boodschapper, and \$10 fervor thrills my soul as I read the were generous, self-sacrificing, and you something of an idea of the for my own needs. You must know Conference reports, especially that helpful, thus witnessing to the gen-population of this place when I tell I had nothing, but nobody, even my of the Education Society, so elo- uineness and power of the gospel, you that this San Ching Wa qua, dear wife, did know that circumquently portraying the magnitude and commending the Christian re- which is by no means the largest of stance. When I showed her this of the work already accomplished ligion to the people. We recom them, and in this there were one help I told her the circumstance. I and awakening deep interest for in | mend to the favorable consideration | thousand coffins of grown people, | can tell you, dear brother, the Sabcreased future success. The mis- of the women of our churches the who have died within three years, bath has given me my hours of III. Perhaps some of us fail in to foster iron ship building in this 13th, Eld. Campbell preached. With with our people, but the pressing so dear-to every redeemed soul, may calling attention to an opportunity are placed outside, and enclosed in and days of fasting and praying, religious family visiting and private country has been demonstrated; that much effort Bro. Maxson was pres- duties which called me away pre- its workings and results be multi for helping the poor and needy in a brick-work covering. We saw but also my numerous experiences ness any question affected by it? religious conversation. This sort of the British possess too many advan ent and his last words spoken in the west, through Herbert E. Bab. many such outside the gates. of God's fatherly care, I hope he west, through Herbert E. Bab. many such outside the gates. of God's fatherly care, I hope he west, through Herbert E. Bab. many such outside the gates. of God's fatherly care, I hope he west, through Herbert E. Bab. many such outside the gates. of God's fatherly care, I hope he west, through Herbert E. Bab. many such outside the gates.

it to be done successfully, one must try. At the present time the British closed some remarks by repeating of the Reconder, just such words apart one evening prayer meeting The Church at Haarlem, Holland, bamboo fence. In this yard was a that my labor in Haarlem is not a But time will not permit me to do in reality wish for the best spiritual are building one mile of vessels for the Savior's message of assurance to of cheer as one so situated needs to each month to the interest of mis is a most interesting and encourage fine garden, as is common to this cause of expense to me. Our chapel good of the family or individual. the North Atlantic trade, several of John, in prison (Luke 7: 23), em encourage them in the right way. sions. O for a consecration of la-ing example of the good results of part of China. Our walk, made of is indebted \$4,200 (£350), but the out a hint in this direction, and so I He must have feelings toward all, which were ordered by and will be phasizing the important fact, "the God bless our editor, and inspire the bor, and means, and prayer, (if we Sabbath reform work by means of Ning po red sandstone, led us to the brothers and sisters do not wish that my wife and I should contribe given me to consider seems to sup pious parents in behalf of the soul under the British flag. While makthe Christian religion may make the British flag. While makthe Christian religion may make the British flag. While make them." Bro. Maxson had barely and noble aspirations for still richer as God has distributed to each of mittee of the Tract Board think ner court we paused a moment to My people.

My people with thrilling testimonies can offer nothing more,) according barbard tracts. The Dusiness Comthe Christian religion may make them." Bro. Maxson had barely and noble aspirations for still richer as God has distributed to each of mittee of the Tract Board think ner court we paused a moment to My people. can offer nothing more.) according Sabbath tracts. The Business Com outer court of a temple. At an in that my wife and I should contribpose the Christian religion may welfare of their children. To be in ing an effort to give the stars and strength to repeat the next verse, experiences and grander achieve his children gifts for his service. that the Tract Society ought to help view our surroundings, then were in the stars and strength to repeat the next verse, experiences and grander achieve his children gifts for his service. Bro. Velthuysen in his work of pub. directed to the rooms containing the an unequaled flock. Though a litvine approval already received in lishing; and in reply to a letter of coffins. Shall I call them rooms? the one, our church does much. We The place where I have been is Chins. May many more such bless inquiry, they say: "We shall be Perhaps buildings would better have had some impostors, who were his last words in church. When | Guilford, in the family of Mr. C. | ings cheer on our dear brethren and | heartily glad to have the Missionary | represent tuem. In it is a very general demand | desire to serve the Lord, and they | desire to serve the Lord, and the with declarations like that of Christ to be greater than any other being when he save. "On this rook will I on all the court and the save of the missionary inter to be greater than any other being upon the part of business men and first said he only wished he knew I wrote you last Winter, in which And as the needy and inviting field ests of that field." The interesting opened into a very long, narrow give us much trouble and disapposed into a very long, na when he says, "On this rock will I on all the earth, yet he never exhibbild my church, and the gates of that field." The interesting opened into a very song, narrow birms for a national bankrupt law of his acceptance with a Holy God. is a renewed assurance to me thatil opening up in the south and west letter from Haarlem explains itself. alley, in the walls of which, on both pointment; but although they made build my church, and the gates of ited this in a manner to give reason-that will protect creditors against it is a renewed assurance to me that opening up in the south and west letter from Haarlem explains itself. alley, in the wans or which, on both he wans or which, on both he wans or which, on both he wans or which opening up in the south and west letter from Haarlem explains itself. alley, in the wans or which, on both he wans or which of our own land, is so vividly pict. How the harvest field grows wider sides, at intervals of perhaps thirty was much sorrow, till now we are not discouraged. hell shall not prevail against it," able offense, while at the same fraudulent liens, transfers, etc. The gave; it was a strong consolation, and his holy day does not deprive one ured to us in your columns, how and whiter, and opportunities for feet, were similar double doors; discouraged.

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ONE of our pastors, who, a few where I did! It was the house of question came in the Missionary Re | was so hopeful at the prospect before | elaborately carved and gilded on port. "Why should not we too. our people as now. Since we have the ends; others were covered with men?" Of course it would give me shown some sign of life. The most coffins are always set in like a panel. joice with and pray for each other. people are doing something, is the five inches in thickness, and are very reason why so many have left us firmly fastened together, sealed, and have fulfilled this wonderful assur when they have grown to be men at regular intervals re-varnished ance of the divine Word: "And and women." After speaking of Our guide told us one coffin which the growing missionary spirit and we noticed cost one hundred taels increasing contributions in his own (a tael is \$1\$). Around some we tions are the secret of our improve ment, putting a sort of lien on the loose change in the pocket, which a great many men, even the poorest, bink of little account. I hope the time will come when giving to the missionary cause will be a necessity were among the very dead. What of the inward impulse rather than a | an army of men and women, old and The Seventh-day Raptist Missionary Society; Rev. A. E. Main, Corresponding Secretary and Editor of the Missionary Depart-

FROM OHINA. MONDAY EVENING, Aug. 9th, 1880. We had an excellent visit at Rev. ing for sailors. It was the first time I have heard a lady speak in meeting since here. Mr. and Mrs. D. worked with Moody and Sankey tleman present who belongs to the "Inland Mission," of which Mr. D. is the agent. There are about one hundred missionaries of all denom inations connected with it. They go out without any stated salaries, and depend wholly upon the Lord for their support. Mr.D receives supplies to reach them. Think of how long it must be in coming from their before. homes. I feel so selfish when I contrast my position with theirs. They nearly all adopt the Chinese costume. This young man has been home on a visit, but since his return other time when puzzling her little | ing from five cents to one dollar a You only know him from a China | a long account, in order to give you brain about it, Anna said to me. week; and systematic giving having man when you see his face. He the information you wish to receive women in Canada, is found to be of labor. He asked me many ques you as plainly as possible.

tions in regard to Sabbath keepers. as he had never before met any. I have put up a large package of by day; so I have done as long as I tracts and papers for him, as he said preached the gospel, and also before he would gladly read them. He is that time, since I embraced the Lord a sort of Baptist, as he believes in Jesus as my Savior. I hope, by immersion. He also believes the his grace, thus to go on. That way and the Indian women of the West; Lord is soon coming. I hear he was is not the easiest for our nature, but of a wealthy family, and studying the happiest for our spiritual life. law, but when the call came he for It makes us always wholly dependsook all to follow Jesus. I keep ent on him, whose mercy endureth praying that he will yet see the Sabbath truth, and obey. I think it must be that there are those here who will yet be Sabbath keepers. I hope you will pray for him.

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 22d, 1880. ing as much as I can find occasion. Last Sunday afternoon, in com- which is less than before the Lord pany with Miss Bear and Mr. and opened my eyes to see his holy Sab-Mrs. Thompson, I visited the Wa | bath. For the most of the time I of our Missionary Society. We qua, which is about thirty rods have to bear the costs myself, beshall be glad to record similar action | north-west of here. I will tell you | cause in churches or chapels. I forsomething about it. A Wa qua is | merly found opportunity to use, now The development of woman's power | a place where the dead of some oth | it is not permitted by the leaders of in the support of missions marks a er province or city are kept until the people. At Workum I hope this new era in the history of missionary | sent for by the friends, to be buried | season (Winter) I will be free to at their former homes, so as to be have a house, as I did this last worshiped by them. This is quite Wintertime. Yesterday I received THE labors of a lady missionary necessary in order to keep up the a letter from there, telling me the "Ancestral Worship," which is even embracing of the Sabbath by two under the auspices of the Episcopal more formidable than the worship of Baptist brethren, and the intention negroes, with seventeen ministers what they are worshiping. In the Boodschapper, which has now no and two thousand members, who worship of ancestors this is differ. more than fifty subscribers. As rejected the Scriptures, and held ent, and all engage in it; if not from much as possible I publish tracts that white men could not enter love of former friends, it is from also; but never do I feel free to give when they pass with their paper free from any debt. Last week at money, they drop it all along the the very moment that the printer Amin famine and distress in heat road to appease the spirits of the came for copy or manuscript for the then countries, the priests of heathen | dead beggars. This we see every | next number of my paper, I received We entered the gateway of a large | will help me till the battle is fought yard, which was enclosed by a high out. Of course, you understand,

necessity of duty; when men shall young, grave and gay, would have give because they have a heart surrounded us just then had those which says give before duty says it." coffins been rent asunder and their occupants revivified ! Oh, I could but think of the time when the "last trump shall sound," and the dead shall rise. But all of these Mr. Dalziel's. In the evening we died without a knowledge of the attended their weekly praver meet. true and living God; without any hope in the mercies of Christ. As we came out. I felt thankful that all things are in the keeping of our heavenly Father, and that in "his when they were in London and I own good time" the land of "Sin. think caught some of their spirit of | im" shall learn the way of salvation. working. There was a young gen. and many will walk in it and be among the redeemed that have come from the "uttermost parts of the earth." As we again entered the long alley, we saw several small shrines built of brick, where offerings are made to the dead; money. incense, and many other things are. burned for them. Coffins are many from England and Scotland for times borne past my window through them, and forwards. Some of these the lots to those gates, but hereafter missionaries are so far away that it I shall more fully realize how little takes six weeks for mail from here I know of what is close around me here in this strange land than ever A. E. NELSON. HOLLAND CORRESPONDENCE Dear Brother, -Before to day I hould not answer your very welcome

etter of Oct. 19th, for much busi-

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ness occupied my time. So you will excuse the delay. I need not write My plan has always been to serve the Lord with all he gives me day

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lly that our coffins are made of plank four or thing, is the five inches in thickness, and are very nave left. un firmly fastened together, sealed, and to be men at regular intervals re-varnished. speaking of Our guide told us one coffin which y spirit and we noticed cost one hundred tacks s in his own (a tael is \$1 1). Around some we Little collec saw the ashes where paper money ur improve and offerings had been burned. lien on the think many people feel a peculiar ket, which a solemnity resting upon them whenever they visit one of "God's acres." he poorest, but to me this was ten times more I hope the real than ever before. Here we ving to the a necessity were among the very dead. What ather than a an army of men and women, old and men shall young, grave and gay, would have ve a heart surrounded us just then had those uty says it." | coffins been rent asunder and their occupants revivided! Oh. I could but think of the time when the "last trump shall sound," and the isit at Rev. dead shall rise. But all of these evening we died without a knowledge of the raver meet. true and living God; without any

. 9tb, 1880. as the first hope in the mercies of Christ. A. dy speak in | we came out, I felt thankful that all and Mrs. things are in the keeping of our and Sankey heavenly Father, and that in "his don, and I own good time" the land of "Sineir spirit of im" shall learn the way of salvation. young gen and many will walk in it and he ings to the among the redeemed that have come ich Mr. D. from the "uttermost parts of the about one earth." As we again entered the all denom long alley, we saw several small They go shrines built of brick, where offerplaries, and ings are made to the dead; money. Lord for incense, and many other things are essupplies burned for them. Coffins are many otland for times borne past my window through me of these | the lots to those gates, but hereafter way that it I shall more fully realize how little from here I know of what is close around me how long here in this strange land than ever rom their before. hen I con-HOLLAND CORRESPONDENCE

eirs. They inese cos-Dear Brother,-Before to day I has been | could not answer your very welcome his return letter of Oct. 19th, for much busiand wears ness occupied my time. So you will ite dress. excuse the delay. I need not write a China | a long account, in order to give you face. He the information you wish to receive r his field about my labor, etc. I hope to tell iny ques | you as plainly as possible. My plan has always been to serve the Lord with all he gives me day tage o by day; so I have done as long as I preached the gospel, and also before that time, since I embraced the Lord loves in Jesus as my Savior. I hope, by his grace, thus to go on. That way

A. E. NELSON.

is not the easiest for our nature, but the happiest for our spiritual life. It makes us always wholly depend-I keep ent on him, whose mercy endureth see the forever; till now he did never make I think me ashamed, although more than se here once I had no other light than his. pere. I promises. My methods of work are: Preach-,1880. ing as much as I can find occasion. which is less than before the Lord n com-Mr. and opened my eyes to see his holy Sabhe Wa bath. For the most of the time I qua is me oth t until up the at the

rods have to bear the costs myself, because in churches or chapels, I formerly found opportunity to use, now it is not permitted by the leaders of the people. At Workum I hope this season (Winter) I will be free to to be have a house, as I did this last a quite Wintertime. Yesterday I received. a letter from there, telling me the is even embracing of the Sabbath by two ship of Baptist brethren, and the intention of the of the Sabbath keepers there to hire. are so at their own expense, a room or a house for my gospel preaching. Farnoidea ther, I am editor and writer of de Boodschapper, which has now no differmore than fifty subscribers. As t from much as possible I publish tracts from also; but never do I feel free to give their the printer any work when I have not the money for paying him. I beghope the Lord will always keep me , but free from any debt. Last week at paper the the very moment that the printer of the came for copy or manuscript for the every next number of my paper. I received quas unawares, five pounds (sixty guilder) give \$50, for de Boodschapper, and \$10 f the for my own needs. You must know tell I had nothing, but nobody, even my qua, dear wife, did know that circumest of stance. When I showed her this help I told her the circumstance. I one can tell you, dear brother, the Sabbath has given me my hours of they wrestling with God, my hours and d in and days of fasting and praying, saw but also my numerous experiences rates. of God's fatherly care. I hope he large will help me till the battle is fought

high out. Of course, you understand. as a that my labor in Haarlem is not a this cause of expense to me. Our chapel of is indebted \$4,200 (£350), but the the brothers and sisters do not wish that my wife and I should contribto to money. My people are, I believe firmly, the an unequaled flock. Though a lit-

tle one, our church does much. We iter have had some impostors, who d a sought their temporal benefit by our discouraged. -

ich desire to serve the Lord, and they bw give us much trouble and disapoth pointment; but although they made ity us much sorrow, till now we are not About the place: Haarlem is a of beautiful town; inhabitants about 40,000; I think two-thirds are oh Protestants. Some years ago the

at greater part of the ministers were

sahnts, Moravians, and also Baptists in favor where adopted. (Sunday keepers); the latter, how ever, are at present a very little ELD. WHEELER'S LETTER TO THE number, less than the Sabbath keeping Baptists.

As to the prospects, I can not say much about that subject. Every for some time, but that was useless week 500 Boodschappers are sent out, the most of them under steadily altering addresses. I may observe that the opponents have lost their primitive strength. Now and then one of them says something, but the most deem it imprudent. If my judgment does not fail altogether, then personal visits and public ing. It is a delightful thought that preaching would, under God, be a the great Sympathizer ever lives and useful means to spread the Sabbath truth; although I don't speak posi tively about it. Opponents call us his presence is promised alway to call the attention of our people to unevangelical, but they that hear us the end of time; we may be assured preach learn better. I believe the of it in all the varied phases and oircumstances here and in your conditions of life. I heard a very country are very different. Here interesting sermon from Bro. Gardi every one, with very few exceptions, ner last Sabbath at Shiloh from to us it seems a matter of pressing been in the sea about ten hours, and bas religion, is a member of some that text. I gathered from his religion to the text of pressure at some moment. Unless we mistake, we were and cargo are a total loss church; that is not the case in marks that the personal reign on stand in need of the awakening, America, I believe. And in these latter times orthodoxy is increasing in Holland. Now I don't say it is worse than rationalism; but orthodox people commonly do not want personal, bodily presence, as that activity, born of life, and not creany conversion; they dwell at Zion. was unconfined and was a privilege ated by friction. We want the And so you may understand that to be enjoyed everywhere in all habit of holding communion with the prospects are such that we will have a hard struggle against so at the same time. The Holy Spirit, many powers which trample God's the Enlightener, the Comforter, the truth in various manners.

All my suggestions to help you decide what to do for Holland are things respecting him to remem these: Pray, pray again, pray con- brance, and applies the great and it, and to prayerfully look forward tinually for God's blessing upon the precious promises to our hearts. In spreading of his Word, and if you your great work, such a thought feel pressed to send help, O, pray doubtless cheers you, and is really the life out of it. Be yokefellows again that the Lord may guide you. an experience. The divine presence can not propose any plan for Hol. me and-my brethren here, but all Secretary. You will have the kind-

Yours for Christ's sake, G. VELTHUYSEN. HAARLEM, Holland, Nov. 11th, 1880.

SYSTEMATIC BENEVOLENCE We believe in systematic benevolence because it seems to us to be thoroughly practical and Christian. and proves so successful. Bro. Sam. uel R. Wheeler writes expressing great interest in our efforts in this direction, and his desire to see the plan adopted by all of our churches; and suggests that, in order to bring this about, the plan proposed should involve the smallest possible outlay, and be very simple and flexible. We give below the matter to be printed on the card, so modified, we think, as to correspond with the changes

kindly mentioned by Bro. Wheeler. " Freely ye have received, freely give." BENEVOLENT OFFERINGS

Church and Congregation, on the left, the sum you are willing to give per week has found its way to many a tribe statue on behalf of the city. Wm. for the Lord's cause, to be through missionary labors, and we M. Evarts delivered an oration on paid in --- contributions. have Indian towns, Indian preachers the life and public services of Hamreturn the card, within two will supply you with en. over the world and see what has Philadelphia, were among the other velopes, in which to bring been done, in the South Sea Islands. your contributions to the in India, in Burmah, in the Karen of heroic size, and represents Ham

church on the Sabbath, or to the Treasurer. REVERSE. Please state how the amount

pledged for the year shall be divided between the objects named be \$... | Pastor's Salary. Other church expenses. Missionary Society. Tract Society. Education.

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The plan of systematic giving having been adopted, we is the co operation of all so you go forth with that law under who desire the spread of truth and the divine sanction, and may expect to reach Buffalo." righteousness. Let old and young success. Surely in his own time and have a part, that all may learn to practice the Christian grace

According to the above plan, the from home, for while you are away treated, and tried to burn the buildamount pledged for the year may in a foreign land the people are bear be paid in weekly, or monthly, etc., | ing you up in their prayers in the contributions; although we believe public concert, in the private retirethe weekly offerings to be more wise ment, and at the family altar, and tried to kindle it. He was considand less impracticable than might contributions more liberal than ever | ered a mild case, and allowed the at first be supposed; the few who are given to sustain the cause of may be totally unwilling to pledge missions. We all know and feel at all can still use the envelopes. that you have a great charge com-Our West Virginia brethren who are | mitted to you, and you want all the conscientiously opposed to collec help the brethren can impart. We tions on the Sabbath can adopt it; it | feel assured, too, there is a divine does not interfere with any other source that is sufficient for you at lars. No gold coins of less denomiprovisions a given church may have all times and in all circumstances. made for the pastor's support; in in that divine source is your health, short, it seems to us to be a simple, your life, your ability to acquire mint. It is thought probable that fiexible, and wholly practicable sys | what is needful for your work and | this coinage will be continued until tem, and we trust the printers will your success. With such a source, make its introduction and use as in- | we are assured there is enough for expensive as they can. These are you and for all who apply. Indeed,

rationalists; now the contrary; the for the sake of our churches and all slippery paths of youth, and feel a most are orthodox. We have here denominational enterprises. We hope Irvingites, Plymouth brethren, and this subject will receive due considsome other little sects, besides the eration. It is not likely that every like many others, on the life of tur- ping in several harbors along the greater ecclesiastic assembles; as one will favor this method of raising moil, family cares and needs, and eastern seaboard. Telegrams are

supplies I should have gone down

now I say the Lord bless you both

and the sister with you. Tell Susie

we and the Shiloh folks have not for-

PRAYER FOR REVIVAL -We again

this subject. Do not weary of our

frequent reference to it. How much

your attention to the proposed hour

to it. Make your arrangements to at

tend it. Do not, by your neglect, take

ANOTHER OCEAN DISASTER -On

GEO R. WHEELER,

good girl. Yours truly,

my helper and my salvation, and been reported."

pleasant times we had together, and tiations fell through.

own feelings, we do not know; but of whom only one survived, having

things," and we need to heed the Clearing House Nov. 22d were over

vessel and cargo are a total loss.

last week, but the forwarding of

lot of the detained supply by s

The clearings at the New York

\$213,000,000. These are the heavi-

est transactions ever known in the

into the Panhandle.

tels and stores. Loss. \$35,000.

The Bessemer Steel Works, the

Albany & Rensselaer Spike Mill and

Burden's Water Mill, at Troy, have

shut down on account of the low

A special dispatch to the Elmira

Advertiser says: "The building

used for the insane at the Allegany

County Poor House was destroyed

by fire at 8 P. M., Nov. 27th. Two

thrown out of employment.

on the speculative transactions.

SALEM, N. J., May 23d, 1880. Dear Brother and Sister Davis. -My mind has been writing to you without the hand and pen; so I now put my thoughts into words. I per ceive from your letters that communications from friends are a great comfort to you. I do not wonder at that, for human nature loves sym pathy, and when it is refined by the religion of Christ, it is most comfort bears his people on his heart continually. He is always at hand, and

earth, the absorbing thought of Ad melting power of God's grace ventists, was not needed, for his among us. May he save us from spiritual presence is here all the mere routine service, from killing time, which is far superior to his formalism. We need more life and in the New York grain markets circumstances and by all believers God. Christ said, "Think on these. especial gift of the Savior, dwells with his church, and brings all of prayer, named in our last week's

with those who are earnestly seek-In the RECORDER I read of the is as much in China as here, and ing the blessing of God upon us. China mission, brother Rolf, your in proportion to your sacrifices for own country and so many needs, I Christ and your especial needs you may expect its manifestations. I the morning of Nov. 24th, the steam. land. But I'm longing for the know you have a great work indeed er Ortigia collided with the French prayers of God's people, that he may on your hands. The power of deep steamer Oncle Joseph, near Spezzia, govern me by his Spirit and help rooted heathenism, hoary with age, italy. The Oncle Joseph sank alme in all my needs. But not only is no trifle to grapple with; but the most immediately after the collision, | burned, including the principal hohaving on board about 300 persons, gospel is a powerful agent in the those who fear God and keep his hand of the divine Spirit. In lookincluding passengers and crew. of commandments by the love of Christ. ing over the ages past, and seeing whom only 68 are known to have Dear Bro. Main, I have written what has been done, we can not deescaped. Heart rending scenes folthis letter to you, as Corresponding spair. The world of idolatry, barlowed the collision, as the Oncle barity, cruelty, and misery is sucness to tell it to the brethren of the | cumbing to the mighty influence of save the lives of the large number | would probably ensue. Tract and of the Missionary Board. the gospel of Christ. The promises May our heavenly Father give you of the divine Word of ord his labor.

On board. The first mate of the Ortigia says that seeing a single ports a great outbreak of typhus in May our heavenly Father give you of the divine Word afford his labor mast head light about a kilometer the prison there, where a number of all his instruction in all your labor ers in the vineyard at home and in ahead, he deemed it the light of a Nihilists are confined. Two hunfor his name. Receive ye all my the waste and dark places abroad merchantinan, and ordered the Or dred out of seven hundred and fifty salutation in the name of the Lord and my hearty thanks for all your love and interest.

the waste and dark places abroad the concurage that the greatest possible encourage ment. Those promises inspired the love and interest.

the waste and dark places abroad tigia's helm to be ported, expecting to the prisoners have been stricken the merchantman to do the same; with the fever.

but the Oncle Joseph starboarded In some places in Wisconsin and first missionaries to the most de glorious. What was Great Britain, as it is now called, but the habita-

has sent out from her churches men

other lands, and, the same results

have followed. Had the church of

Christ been left to herself without a

corrupt political influence (is it too

much to say), there would not be a

pel. Ever since that wall was

broken through, which shut out all

foreign intercourse, and of course

Christianity, the seed of the king

dom has been carried in and sown,

. So there is encouragement for

you, though other denominations

may have the advantage of you for

month of the prophet, from Zion

should go, forth his law, and that

the isles should wait for his law; and

tittle of which can not fail of ful-

and is producing a harvest.

her helm until she saw the Ortigia | Illinois there is a scarcity termined labor and the most costly | bearing down upon her, when she | Owing to the insufficient transpor- of exercises: sacrifices, and the results have been | ported, describing a semi circle and | tation facilities of the railroads and | exposing her flank. The mate of the early setting in of Winter, has 2.00 Devotional Exercises, the Ortigia then ordered her engines | caused a rapid advance in prices. to be reversed, but it was too late, tion of a brutal and idolatrous race and the Ortigia's prow drove inside of the lowest cast? But by the gos the Oncle Joseph. Few of the pel carried, it is believed by some of sleepers aboard the Oncle Joseph the apostles, it has been raised to had time to rush on deck before the water. One thousand men are vessel sank. the highest honor and glory as the evangelizer of the world. Almost all the missionary fields now so productive of converts to Christianity ing statement of the votes cast for were entered and cultivated by Brit-

THE POPULAR VOTE. The Chicago Tribune furnishes the follow-Presidential Electors at the late ish Christian missionaries. America election, compiled from the official has been changed from a land of returns from every State: savages to a great Christian coun Garefield......4,439 415 try by the power of the gospel, and

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

speakers announced. The statue is

costume of the Revolution. Charles

A Detroit dispatch of Nov. 27th

and chiefly from Chicago and Mil-

wind, however, again suddenly shift

ed. and the vessels were caught be-

fore they could reach Point au-

denominations of five and ten dol-

country, I am constrained to say litton in the attitude of an orator, in

be placed.

Garfield's plurality 3.401

female inmates perished." The official canvass of New York State gives Garfield 555,544 votes; Hanc ck, 534,511; Weaver, 12,373; and Dow, 1,517. and women of the noblest stamp to Scattering................. 1,793

A late mail at Liverpool reports the outbreak of a horrible war at New Calabar, attended by fearful butcheries.

A new counterfeit ten dollar United States note was discovered at the New York sub-treasury the A statue of Alexander Hamilton other day. savage in the land. With all the was unveiled in Central Park, New oppression of selfish men and the York, Nov. 22d, John C. Hamilton Bullion to the amount of £408.

000 was shipped to this country from England, the last two days of hatred of the Indians, the gospel making the presentation address, and Mayor Cooper accepting the last week. The official vote of Massachusetts gives Garfield 165,198, Hancock of the truth, and colleges and ilton. Ex Gov. Bullock, of Massa-

111,960, Weaver 4,548, and Dow chusetts, Chauncey M. Depew, and 682. The official vote of Oregon gives Garfield 763 majority.

schools as well. Oh, when I look Benjamin Harrison Brewster, of PROFIT, \$1,200 .- "To sum it up, six long years of bed ridden sickness, costing \$200 per year, total \$1,200—all this ex

that there is nothing too hard for Courdats is the sculptor. The site pense was stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters, taken by my wife. She has done the Lord. Nor is China wanting in is on a knoll on the eastern drive of her own housework for a year since, withevidences of the power of the gos- the Park near where the obelisk will out the loss of a day, and I want every ody to know it, for their benefit."—N. says: "A change of wind so far BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.-MR. JOHN cleared the Detroit river of ice yesfour of the largest and most popular Publishing Houses in America. The list of terday that a fleet of twenty-four large propellers, mostly grain-laden, works sold by him includes "Domes waukce, started for Buffalo. The 'Tourgee's Works: revised edition

'Uncle Tom's ('abin;" " Nick Pretzel,

just out; Prof. Hayden's "Great West:

Complete Home;" Brisbin's "Life of

a time. The Lord has said by the Pelee. The whole fleet is now fast sirable as Holiday gifts, furnished on in the ice, unable to move, nor can short notice, at popular prices. help reach them. The condition of things is decidely ugly. A dozen You CAN'T -You can't do a great many things. But you can secure Parmelee's Blood Purifier, a never failing remedy for or more propellers are laying here, watching a favorable opportunity ples, ulcers, and all diseases arising from an impure and disordered state of the The fire by which the Lunatic way he will bring all his people into Asylum at St. Peter, Minn., was blood Sold under a positive guarantee that if not entirely satisfactory, on return of the harmony with his truth and law, a | burned; was set by Ben Hasselman, empty bottles we will refund your money.

Price \$1 per bottle; sample bottles, 15
cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred
Centre, and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred, an inmate of the institution. He has been arrested and confessed to c

fillment. You have encouragement | the act. He says that he was badly ing down in revenge. He says that THOUSANDS of ladies have found sud he wishes all had been barned. He den relief from all their woes by the use placed a can of naptha in the female of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Conwing, but it did not ignite when he tried to kindle it. He was considered a mild case, and allowed the Mass., for pamphlets.

There is now about \$85,000,000 in gold bullion standing to the credit of the United States Treasurer, out | Bia, ascidity of the stomach, fever and of which it has been decided to coin ague, loss of appetite, jaundice, and dismonthly ten millions of dollars of eases of the kidneys, has been used with wonderful and almost universal success. In cases of disordered digestion, sluggish circulation of the blood, and exhausted nation than five dollars will be vital energy, it stands without a rival. is a most effectual tonic, imparting tone to coined at present. The work will be performed at the Philadelphia mint. It is thought probable that this coinage will be continued until the stomach and strength to the system Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. H. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y.

the \$85;000,000 in bullion on hand "BUSINESS PRINCIPLES." When you want something to attend James C. Watson, the eminent

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 15th, 1875. deep consciousness that but for its Nov. 26th says: "A terrific gale for the past four days has worked Dr. M. M. FRNNER, Fredonia, N. Y .: Dear Sir .-- A young man here has had He had never been able to get any relief greater eccelerated assembles, as one will layor this method of raising moil, family cares and needs, and eastern seaboard. Telegrams are till he began taking your medicine. He Reformed, Dissented Reformed, but we fully believe that, feel that there lay my strength; coming in every hour from the is now on the sixth bottle of your Blood Lutherans, Mennonites, Remon as in our own church, it will grow and now, trembling on the verge of scenes of the disaster. So far the and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic, and the grave, I feel that the Lord is loss is twenty one vessels. It is anhis face is entirely well.
Yours truly, Mrs. L. C. Smith. nounced that no loss of life has yet

> expect when I have passed away | The Peruvian legation at Washand Nerve Tonic may well be called " the from earth to sing the song of re | ington has received information that has "the blues" should take it, for it reg. M. after the delegates from Peru, Bol v Dear friends, this is my first, and | ia and Chili had met to discuss the ulates and restores the disordered system that gives rise to them. It always cures it may be my last letter to you, for tion of the United States, Chili determs of peace, through the media-Biliousness and Liver Complaint, Jaun I feel the pressure of age and in manded the concession of a large dice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, creased feebleness; but my heart is portion of territory, which Peru re-Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargements. Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches with you, and we often think of the fused to give up, and thus the negoand all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disor ders, Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleep-The Disciples, a religious body essness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous Debility ; restores flesh and strength when ciation, have taken preliminary the system is running down or going into steps, through the board of the Gendecline; cures Female Weakness and Fifth-day, June 9th, 1881, at 101 o'clock gotten her; we hope she will be a eral Christian Missionary Society, Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic A. M. Introductory Sermon by A. B. to build a new church in Washing ton. Contributions are solicited from the whole country. They hope to lay the corner stone about March

Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy

Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey The schooner L. D. Fish, of Bath, Me., from New York for Port Roywill relieve any cough in one hour. Try al, stranded on Diamond Shoal, nine a sample bottle at 10 cents. miles south of Cape Hatteras. Nov. we judge of this question by our 22d. She had a crew of seven men,

Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any pain, as Tooth ache, Neuralgia, Colic, or Headache, in five to thirty minutes, and readily relieves Rheumatism. Kidney Complaint, Diarrhoss, etc. Try a sample oottle at 10 cents.

The closing of navigation, by ice, Dr. Fenner's Vegetable Blood and Liver on the canals of this State on which Pills. The best family, physic known, large amounts of grain were being For sale by dealers. moved, caused quite an excitement Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL, Al-

PHOTOGRAPHER'S NOTICE. - Irving Saunders wishes to inform his patrons that no ferrotypes or genus will be taken at his admonition. We also again call \$229,000,000, and on the 23d over Alfred Centre Gallery except when he is at Friendship.

history of the Clearing House, and issue, and urge you to think about represent to a large extent wild IT DON'T PAY to be sick. But it does pay to be well—it pays to be bright and happy and free from disease. Parmelee's Dyspepsia Compound is no quack; it has been tried, retried, and has given entire News has been received at Dallas, Texas, from the Indian Territory of satisfaction to thousands. Don't wait un an encounter between ten cow boys and fifteen Indians, in the Comanche Sample bottles 15 cents; large size, \$1. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred N. Y. reservation. Seven presons were killed and wounded. The cow boys

abandoned the wounded and escaped A GREAT PAPER.—We desire to call A fire broke out in a gambling greatest newspapers of the age-one that room at Coleville, an oil town ten and Europe, regardless of expense; has the best and fullest book reviews of any miles south of East Bradford, Pa., on the evening of Nov. 24th, by paper in the country; has able article which thirty-five buildings were upon financial subjects; has departments devoted to Fine arts, Biblical Research something that can not be found in any A telegram from Calcutta con-Farm and Garden. Insurance, Weekl firms the report of a revolt of the Market Reports, Cattle Market, Prices tribes in northern Cashmere, and Current, Dry Goods Quotations, etc.-in fact, a newspaper fully suited to the resays that should Mill Sikhs, who is quirements of every family, containing a fund of information which can not be had operating against the rebels, be Joseph was wanting in the means to obliged to retire, a general rising in any other shape, and having a wide cir culation all over the country and in Eubest" See advertisement in another colımn, and send for specimen copy.

> THE ALLEGANY COUNTY TEMPERANCE Association will hold its 3d Annual Ses | people;" and S. R. Wheeler, upon "The sion at the M. E. Church, Belmont, N. Y., | conduct of a revival so as to secure the Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8th and least possible evil results."

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Music. 2.80 Address of Felcome, Rev. J. S. Kelsey

Response, Rev. L. A. Stevens 3.15 Reports of Officers. Conference. 4.00 Election of Officers. 4.30 Music. WEDNESDAY EVENING.

7.00 Devotional Exercises. 7.15 Conference. 8.00 Address,

Benediction THURSDAY MORNING. 9.00 Devotional Exercises. Music.
9.20 Reports of Committees

Conference. 10.00 Address, 10.30 Conference. 11.00 Music. 1.15 Address, Rev. E. P. Hubbell 1.45 Adjournment exercises

All Churches and Temperance Societies re respectfully urged to send delegates, three or more, to this meeting. Delegates will report upon their arrival at Belmont. to the local committee on entertainment at the M. E. Church, who will provide them with places among the friends. Dated Dec. 27th, 1830.

RRV. L. A. STEVENS, Pres't. M. S. WARDNER, Secretary. V. A. WILLARD, Cor. Sec., Belmont, N. Y. A. COIT,

Ex. Com. D. B. SILL. A. VAN CAMPRN, Musical Director.

JEWELS IN YOUR CROWN .- Do you de sire to add a "jewel" to your "crown?" Do you desire to benefit suffering human ity? If so, tell them of Hamilton's Cough Balsam, a sugs and speedy cure for coughs colds, croup, who sping cough, sore throat, noarseness, and inflammation. It will certainly benefit them also if troubled ith asthma or bronchitis. Sample bot tles 25 cents; large size, 50 cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Vm. R. Burdick, Alfred N. Y.

IRVING SAUNDERS will be at his Friendship Gallery from Dec. 1st to Dec. 7th.

NOT SU BAD. leadache, or any pain whatsoever can b relieved instantaneously by using Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief. It also readily cures Rheumatism, Backache, Kidney dis ease, Colic, Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Burns, Bruises, etc. Try a sample bottle at 10 AGENTS AND CANVASSERS make from

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> "The relation of science to Christianity:" and 17 days. He was an intelligent, up-Mrs. Walter B. Gillette, on "Reasons why women should organize for denomination al work;" Miss Mary E. Brown, on "Sabbath-school teachers—their qualifications.

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work, and reward:" J. G. Burdick, or

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responding Secretary—O. U. Whitford Walworth, Wis. reasurer-Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis. Will hold its Thirty-fifth Anniversary with the Church at Albion, Wis., Fifth day, June 23d, 1881. Preacher of Introductory Sermon, G. M. Cottrell: E. M. Dunn, alternate. Essavists: Simeon H Babcock, on "What kind of preaching is rope. We refer to the Independent, of New York. "The largest, the ablest, the is our relation to other Christian denomination of the control is our relation to other Christian denominations?" The following appointments were also made: O. U. Whitford to preach upon "The relations of pastor and

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

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 Quarter ly Meeting there. The following programme has been arranged for that occa-

At Albion, Wis., Nov. 22d, 1880, SARAH FRANCES DICEINS, wife of Capt. Nathan 1. "What is the best method of pro Sarber, aged 57 years. The deceased was moting union and concert of action among the churches?" Z Gilbert. born in Connecticut in 1823. was married to Capt. Barber in 1842, and in 1866 they come to Wisconsin, where they have since resided. She leaves a husband suffer what he considers to be a wrong committed against himself, or the cause of and three sons, all of whom were near Christ, before resisting?" J. C. Rogers.

3. "Can the mission of our people be best served by operation through the General Board?" E. M. Dunn. her in her long sickness, and cared for her most estimable woman, and highly es-4. "Does a Seventh-day Baptist minis-ter, in having a First-day minister occupy In Walworth, Wis., Nov 5th, 1880, of heart disease, Dennis Campbell, aged 58 years, 11 months, and 23 days. He was

his pulpit on the Sabbath day, in any way compromise the Sabbath truth?" G. W. born in Bridgeton, N. J., and moved from Marlboro, N. J., to Walworth, in 1853. He 5. " Are the six days of creation menlived seven years in Edgerton, Wis. While iving there he enlisted in the army in the Winter of 1861, and was in the service a year and a half. While in the army he 6. " Causes and influences of the liberalsuffered much from sickness, and contracted the disease which caused him much

ism of the present day?" W. F. Place.
7. "Is it right for a minister to baptize mately his death. He was a member of the Walworth Seventh-day Baptist a person who will not, and with whom the administrator would not, unite in church fellowship when so baptized?" O. U. Whitford. Church, in good standing at his death. He held through life to his faith and hope in

E. M. Dunn, Secretary.

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 Church at Richburgh, commencing Sabbath evening, Dec. 3d, 1880, with prayer meeting and conference at half-past six o'clock; Sabbath morning, preaching by Eld. W. B. Gillette, at 11 o'clock; evening after the Sabbath, preaching by Eld. Geo. P. Kenyon: First day morning, preaching at 11 o'clock by Eld J. L. Huffman, and in the evening by Eld. C. A. Burdick: each service to be preceded by meetings for prayer and followed by a season of conference. Those having them are requested to bring the Praise Rook. J SUMMERBELL

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noon, at 2 o'clock, preaching by J. R. S. S. GRISWOLD, Com.

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" " off qualities, faulty .18 @ 2 N. V. Hull, Mr. CHARLES J. SCHUYLER and Miss Waitie Cartwright, both of Ward. In Little Genesee, N. Y., Nov. 6th, 1880,

AXSON and Miss L. ARLOUINE PROSSER, all of Little Genesee. In Westerly, R. I. Nov. 21st, 1880, by Rev. L. A. Platts, ARTHUR V. ADAMS, of Lisbon, Conn., and ELLA D. CHAPMAN, o

In Westerly, R. I., Nov. 22d, 1880, by

Rev. L. A. Platts. HENRY C. RHODES, o

y E. R. Crandall, Esq., Mr. FRANK H.

Charlestown, R. I., and Mrs. ALMIRA F. held at 131 cents, are the firmest thing JARDINER, of Stonington, Conn. on the list, while early makes and poorly In the town of Westerly, R. I., Nov. 23d cured skims are difficult to sell even at 1980, at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. L. A. Platts, Gundon B. Hiscox and wholly indifferent to their purchase. We

In Berlin, N. Y., Nov. 22d, 1830, of diph. heria. ALTA F., daughter of Maxson and Frances E. Saunders, aged 14 years, 5 months, and 28 days. About three years skimmed..... 4 @ 8 Eggs.-Receipts for the week were 9, since, Alta was hopefully converted to Christ, was baptized, and united with the 250 packages. The intense cold weather Berlin Seventh-day Baptist Church, since which time she maintained a consistent has shrunken the avenue of supply. With Christian walk, took a deep interest in her bring fresh eggs to market, and prices adchurch and Christian obligations, often ex vanced suddenly to 80 @ 32 cents. Limed pressing her love for Christ, and her re to serve him. The exercises of the stock and stale omelet style of eggs ad Sabbath school gave her great satisfaction, vanced in sympathy with the fresh. We upon which she was a regular attendant. She died, as her brief Christian experience would indicate, in a firm belief that Jesus was the child's friend and Savior; trusting

Christ alone as his hope of salvation

hold fever, Miss LIZZIE W. HA

Keen, in the 52d year of her age.

ber of the First Alfred Church.

severe pain and suffering since, and ulti-

Christ, of a better life beyond. He leaves

wife, five sons, four daughters, and

absence. The funeral sermon was

In Mankato, Minn., Oct. 16th, 1880, of

Utica Seventh-day Baptist Church, and in 1865 she, with her husband, removed to

Minnesota. Since that time she has lived isolated from Sabbath privileges, but remained true to her faith and her God. She

rejoiced in her Savior's love, and toward

her last, expressed herself ready and will

ing to go. A husband and two children mourn her loss. W.

LETTERS.

J. P. Lundquist, A. E. Main, A. B. Bur

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FOR LESSON LEAVES.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending

Nov. 27th, reported for the RECORD-BR, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce

BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were

27,378 packages; exports were 4,867 pack-

Review of the New York markets for but

R. M. Bonham, Shiloh N. J.,

furnished when desired.

Pays to Vol. No

year of his age.

E. M. D.

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terself in his arms, she passed away in the cope of a blessed immortality beyond the BEANS.-We quote: grave. As she approached the tomb, though but a child, death had to her, Marrows, per bushel, 62 lbs. \$1 70 @\$1 9 Mediums. " . 1 45 @ 1 6 seemingly, lost his terrors. So dies the child and the sged, sustained by the same DRIED FRUITS are firm. We quote: bright hope of blessedness in the great be-Evaporated apples, ring cut, At his late residence, near Leonardsville,

choice 7 @ Evaporated apples, fair to good.. 6 @ State and Western quarter apples 5 @ 5 Apples, North Carolina, sliced... 4 @ 5 right, and worthy citizen, a kind and much Peeled peaches, evaporated.....25 @28 Unpeeled, balves and quarters... 6 @ 8 esteemed neighbor and friend, and his death will be felt as a loss to the community in which he lived, and especially so to his bereaved family and friends. He BRESWAX per lb., 24@25c. leaves a widow, children, and grandchil-dren to mourn the loss of an affectionate and devoted husband and father. About

week were ample and fairly taken. There thirty years ago he made a public profeswas no glut of stock or any advance in sion of faith in Christ, and was baptized by Eld. W. B. Maxson, but did not con ect himself with the church. He has not been active in the public duties of religion, but, as he informed the writer, has, since and lower. We quote:

was somewhat broken. We quote:

creameries......80 @ 82

eamery make, early......25 @ 28

" " common grade 13 @ 16

54,243; exports, 22,097 boxes. Receipts

have been 50,000 boxes in exess of exports,

which with a light home trade and a

broken holiday week, has made a very

dull market. The few special Septembers

Fine present make Western

Fine October make sour cream

Fine October make sweet cream

his public profession, maintained the hab. t of secret prayer. In the prospect of leath he was calmly resigned, resting on GREEN APPLES.—The market has been In Shiloh, N. J., Nov. 9th, 1880, of tycluttered up and glutted with stock all the Fall, but this week "Jack Frost" has curacy, and compreaughter of Lawrence and Louisa Harris, changed all that. The thermometer has in the 20th year of her age. She was be loved by all, and a true-hearted Christian. ranged from 10 to 14 deg. below up to zero through all the apple districts. The puzzles. In Marlboro, N. J., Nov. 14th, 1880, of Erie and lateral canals are solid, with aundice, after a long and painful sickness, Mrs. CAROLINE D. KEEN, wife of Daniel the market here closes confused and irreg-

ular with an advance of 25 @ 50 cents per At Milton, Wis., Nov. 16th, 1880, James | bbl. asked. We quote: Mixed lots of Winter fruit... 150 @ 160

CRANBERRIES.-We quote: At Edgerton, Wis., Nov. 23d, 1880. DEB-ORAH VINCENT, widow of the late Ephra-Cape Cod Cranberries, per im Stillman, aged 85 years. She was born in Hensselaer county, N. Y., in 1795, and Jersey Cranberries, per crate 137 @ 187 was married in 1817. At an early day they moved to Almond, N. Y. In 1847 Nurs .-- We quote:

they came to Misconsin, and settled in the town of Fulton, near Edgerton, where they remained until death. Mr. Stillman died in 1862. The deceased was a mem-Chestnuts, per bush......\$2 50 @\$3 25 Hickory POTATOES.-We quote: Snow Flakes, per bbl.....\$1 62 @\$1 87 At Albion, Wis., Nov 20th, 1880, 80-PHIA CLARK, daughter of Henry-Clark, 1 12 @ 1 25

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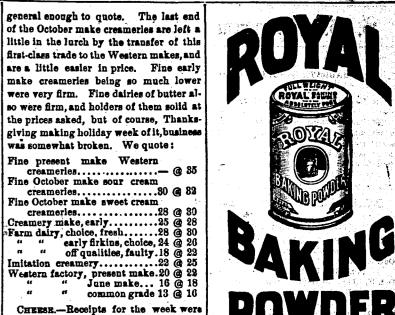
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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1880.

FOURTH QUARTER. Oct. 2. Isaac's Prosperity; Or, Whom Lord Loveth. Gen. 26: 12-25. Oct. 9. Jacob and Esau ; Or, a Father's Bleau ing. Gen. 27: 22-40. Oct. 16. Jacob at Bethel. Gen. 28: 10-23.

Oct. 28. Jacob's Prevailing Prayer. Gen. 23: 9-12, 23-30. Oct. 80. Joseph sold into Egypt. Gen. 87 1-5, 23-36, Mov. 6. Joseph in Prison. Gen. 39: 21-23 Nov. 18. Joseph the Wise Ruler. Gen. 41

41-57. Mov. 20. Joseph and his Brethren. Gen. 44 Mov. 27. Jacob and Pharach. Gen. 47: 1-12. Dec. 4. The Last Days of Jacob. Gen. 48: 8-23. Dec. 11. The Last Days of Joseph.

Gen. 50: 14-26. Dec. 18. Review of the Lessons. Dec. 25. Special Lesson.

XI.—THE LAST DAYS OF JOSEPH.

BY REV. M. S. WARDNER For Sabbath day, December 11.

(Commit to memory verses 18-21.) CENTRAL TRUTH. - "And thi commandment have we from him. That he who loveth God love his brother also, "--! John 4: 21.

GENESIS 50: 14-28.

DAILY READINGS. 1. The lesson. Gen. 50: 14-23.
2. From Stephen's sermon. Acts 7: 2-19.
3. The prophecy and the oath fulfilled. Rx.
13: 17-22, Josh. 24: 29-23.
4. "According to your faith." Heb. II: 1-22.
5. Joseph's Christike epirit. Mart. 18: 15-25.
6. The royal Joseph obeys the Royal Law.
Rom. 12: 9-21.
7. "Holy beathers of the beaven.

"Holy brethren, partakers of the heaven ly calling." John 17: 21-23, I Pet. 3: 8-18 of the just is blessed."-Prov. 10: 7.

TIME.-Verses 14-21, B. C. 1690. Verse 26, B PLACE.-Egypt. PRONUNCIATION, DEFINITIONS.

E'-phra-im-Fruitful. Joseph's second son. grandson.

Ma-nas'-sch-Forgetting. Joseph's eldest on. Gen. 41:51:46:20.

OUTLINE. L. Fear and supplication. v. 14-18. H. Kindness and comfort. v. 19-21. III. Reward of integrity. v. 22, 23. IV. Confidence in God. v. 21-28.

Introduction. Following the last lesso his sone did Jacob give the birthright? Chron. 5: 1. Where was the family burial place? How old was Jacob when he died ! How long after his death before the funeral procession started from Egypt for Canaan?
What had the de'ay been caused by? How long did the procession mourn at the threshing-floor of Atad? How many days then be tween Jacob's death and burial? La Fear and supplication. v. 14-18.

QUESTIONS.

What was Joseph's rank in Egypt? What evil had Joseph's brethren ever done to him? Had Joseph ever shown them a disposition to revenge? Had he any chance for revenge before this? Why fear him now? Verse 18 fulfile what ! See Gen. 87th chap.

was Joseph a type? See Matt. 5: 1-12, 43-48; Matt. 10: 16-42, 11: 28-80, 14: 27, John 14: 27. III. Reward of integrity. v. 22, 23. What rewards did Joseph have here? What the sake of reward, or for the sake of the

right only ?

IV. Confidence in God. v. 24-28. What brethren? Why did he take an oath of his brethren? What is an oath? Who else in Bible history, a great man, died at the same age as

HINTS FOR STUDY.

Introduction. Read the 49th chapter of Genesis and the thirteen verses of own, read Romans, 12th chapter, and Hebrews, 11th chapter. With this light from Scripture, begin the lesson by read ing your own heart, and with prayer. EXPLANATIONS.

L Fear and supplication. v 14-18. If possible, read up the historic "lord of all Egypt." When Joseph's great misfortune. No one ever saw brothren saw. Guilty hearts see a great many things that are not real as well as some that are real. For instance, sinful men look upon God as hating them. Sent a messenger. Natural to want to this natural desire when he accepts Jesus as an appropriate one for mankind. We pray thee, forgive the trespass. They had wronged their father as no him. They had kept it a secret from him. But Joseph knew their treachery all the time; they were ready now to acknowledge the truth to him in hope of favor. Had Joseph judged them with as much suspicion as they judged him he would not have felt as kindly toward them sa bedid Behold us, thy servants. Perhaps they hope to suggest to his mind styltude instead of death, and thus preperve their lives. When they had intended to kill him, they changed their purpose and sold him into slavery. Il. Kindness and comfort, v. 19

-21. Contrast Joseph's honest, generous, tender spirit with the crafty, selfish, slav ish spirit of his brethren. Their concealed guilt and their fear had not developed any obleness in them. All his sufferings and heartaches had not hindered the development in him of nobility. If a man stands | ter than others, but mostly they are fearlessly for the right, no outside influence can hurt him permanently. But guilt, unrepented of, will drag a man down in spite of all outside help or prosperity. A suspicious spirit turns againt its best who selects your music. That poison friends. "Judge not." Am I in the exists, need not doom our children place of God? He is unwilling to to death. For every Sabbath school risg evil upon any one upon whom God does not see fit to bring evil.

III. Reward of integrity. , v. 22, years of struggle and undeserved adversity matter which disturbs some sensitive during his youth, but he has a long life souls—that many Sabbath-school ame is handed down to all the future

IV. Confidence in God, v. 24-26. of sacredness. Did it ever occur to glass house, heated by steam; and keen Joseph's experience, as that of every man such that possibly the suggestion to ways maintained, tall palms and could only be persuaded to take of integrity, makes stronger the confidence a better life often comes through luxurious vines grew so vigorously food by seeing him eat, and hearing that God controls all events, and so orders this channel to some young souls within its walls that I have no doubt him praise it, how he made him sleep that good comes out of them always to the steeped in sin, and older ones as to the quaint inmates supposed them in his berth by his side, and when upright in heart. He has perfect trust in death of his death came, held his death came, held his death came, held his that matter, who otherwise would They chatted and scolded each all the last struggle, brethren in order that they may not fail never hear of a Savior? in their promise. Perhaps the oath would have been of no avail, if Moses, an upbe so high toned on musical compo

know so much that I half believed don't seem right, indeed it don't, to suspend our bridge of faith from

man does fall. God may have another catch and retain most readily, and their sagacity. One I recall of a way to carry out his plan.

CONCLUSION. Joseph's brethren are types of sinful men looking this way and that to escape God's and others have been powerfully ef wrath, and putting the worst construction fective in awakening sinners and on every event, always in an agony of fear encouraging saints. Let us teach less they meet their deserved punishment. Such a wretched life they prefer our children that we sing praise to to a manly confession, and manfully meet-God as well as talk it, that we ing their deserts. Joseph is a type of Christ, may sing a heartfelt prayer as well always noble, generous; always putting a as speak it in ordinary prayer, and generous construction on events; always able to see God's hand guiding; always that a warning-a soul-felt invitaseeking to help his brethren. Even when | tion-may be sung as well as spoken. they mistrusted him, he was favoring Used in any other sense, sacred muthem and blessing them. He more than sic is a mockery. forgives them. He loves them. And that, By all means let us encourage all too, in the face of their despicable misthe children to sing; see that all are trust of him. What is harder to forgive than suspicion, when we are doing our provided with books, and whenever best for others! Who was more mis-

it shall be the erder to sing, encourtrusted than Jesus, even when he was dy ing for others! Do you mistrust him voice. Thus shall the greatest benefit be obtained from this heaven-Hints for the Blackboard. ordained means for good. "Let all the people sing."

the former plan will be gratifying

ONE MINUTE. - Sixty seconds

second hand when it touches the

sixtieth second, close your eyes, and

when, without counting, you think

a minute has passed, look at your

watch again, you will find that you

to all.

Ar the Rhode Island State Sun-FORGIVE day School Convention held in THE TRESPASS OF Providence, Nov. -th, Rev. A. E. Main, the Recording Secretary, read THY BRETHREN. the Annual Report, and Rev. L. A. Platts addressed the Convention on the subject, "With the Lesson."

THOSE WHO TRESPASS AGAINST II

FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES

Place No. 1 on the board before school. If you have a revolving board, put No. 2 on the other side. Or use two sheets of paper, No. 2 being underneath. After bringing out in the review the thought in No. I, turn No. 2, and show the measure with which we may hope for forgive-

Or, as we have used Joseph as an illustration, if not type of Jesus, the | make a minute, and it requires a following may be used to enforce a | whole minute for a person to count off sixty seconds. Now sixty seconds make quite a period of time. Take out your watch, look at the

JOSEPH LIVEED 110 YEARS FOREVER

Sabbath-school Singing.

have a long time yet to wait before The singing in a Sabbath schoo the minute has elapsed. Look at plays a conspicuous part toward the your watch, and ask slowly several success of that school. It serves as questions, and give time enough for a sort of thermometer to gauge the will be surprised to find how many a bright class to give answer. You interest. Be it never so well questions you can ask, and how equipped otherwise, a noticeable lack many answers you can ilicit in sixty here works harm. There is no part of the school exercise in which the children engage with such natural gently review your pupils. Satisfy heartiness and eagerness as the sing | yourself, by actual experiment, that ing. Somehow they come to feel a minute is full of possibilities. Then its this is their special part in the economize, the thirty minutes asgeneral programme of the day to signed you by the programme of the school. Allow no time to be wasted assist in this service. The more gen in useless discussion. Allow no eral it is, the more successful. frivolous remarks or questions. By Generally speaking, we do not dint of inexorable purpose and ready

ity. By this we do not mean that You will find that thirty minutes it should necessarily he of the high contain immense opportunities .- S. est order of composition—that its S. Journal. technique as a matter of art should meet the high ideal of some musical A LADY made some very practical critics—not by any means, but rath. remarks at a Sunday-school convener that there should be special mu tion in Kingston, N. Y., a few days sical preparation by the whole the demoralization of tobacco, and ago. She spoke strongly against school, if possible, under a compe remarked she might be treading on little at his discomforture, which he tent leader, such as your Sabbeth somebody's toes, but there was no took in good part stood thinking a doubt if there was less smoking school chorister is supposed to be. By the way, a school can not afford teachers, their influence would be to place its second best leader in greater. She said one of the greatcharge of its music. It should by est hindrances to school work was Jack logically reasoned, must be all means have the best talent at the excessive dressing of children tainable, so much depends on this sometimes to her like a dress parade. officer for the interest, and therefore Many mothers, she thought, who the success of the school. Nor is the sent their children to Sunday school best singer necessarily the best lead- spent more time in dress and furer. In good, hearty, healthful Sab belows and fixings to make them bath-school singing there is an in-their lessons. She was afraid the spiration which we can not afford to women were much to blame for this lose. To lose it through an indiffer | evil. If they wished to dress their ent leader, or in any way to come to little girls so much, it would be bet. Joe followed, but did not like the account of the condition of Egypt, and find how high a position Joseph held as matter of little importance, is a bune.

The possible, read up the historic like the flavor, and being asked if it was for the Sunday-schools.—N. Y. Tribute. a dead Sabbath school but that the THE school and audience were

lack so much in quantity as in qual | tact and careful preparation, hold

singing was indifferent. No one told that they would be led in prayer. ever saw a live, progressive one that But, instead, they were led from was not up in its singing. while he told the Lord, with a flour-We admit that there are discouragements to overcome, and not Sabbath school cause from its begin- they had killed her. They had hard among the least is the periodical ning. He depicted the marvelous work to keep him alive on board lowed to become so deeply impressed avalanche of unfavorable criticism which self-constituted critics deliver faithfulness and self-sacrifice of its fair health when they landed, so nize its bright and especially mirth through the public press. The doc- teachers; the punctuality and libertrine of total depravity is most ef ability, and self denying labors of fectually inculcated through a its superintendent; and a multitude wholesale denunciation of Sabbathof other things, ending with an eloschool music. The hymns are as quent compliment to the pastor of severely criticised. These grave the church and the audience before smiled, and put his head lovingly opinions are enunciated so often by him. It was, in its way, very strik musical experts(?), that people be. ing. It was in some aspects instruc come timid. They come to feel that any kin to prayer. We wish we corted us to the great duor of the could say there was never anything monkey house, shaking our hands with all their care to teach their like it before or since.—S. S. Times. as we bade him good-bye. children the true spirit of song, they are making a mistake, and are, in

THE FORM OF WORSHIP.-Do not stead, leading their young minds in the direction of sensuous enjoyment let the children "behave anyhow" by singing "dance music," &c. There is a plethora of Sabbathschool music. There are books bet good, and none of them likely to Spirit may sow the seed of salvation. I have taken tea with many curious I give it up." Then he laughed, do, it is the fault of your chorister.

song that is hurtful, there are a

There is another phase of the

thousand that are helpful.

Miscellaneous.

JOE. THE CHIMPANZEE. When in England, I was very much interested in the monkeys at as if talking before a human invalid. the Zoological Gardens, Regent's Park, London. There were hundreds and one morning under the head of of all kinds and sizes, from the gi- Great Loss," the Times announced of honor, and his old age has for him songs are being sung by the street gantic orang outang to tiny creatgamins, being secularized all over ures not much bigger than a large the world, thus lowering the sense rat. These monkeys had a spacious

other, wildly chased stray little dogs The man's voice was actually

therefore by them that the most nurse who shook a naughty little good is accomplished. Many of the mother monkeys, whereupon all the simpler songs of the lamented Bliss old monkeys began shaking all the young ones until it seemed as if their poor little heads would drop

But, interested in all the singular inhabitants of the house, I grew at tached to Joe, the young chimpan zee who had been brought a baby from the coast of Guinea the Winter before. He had a little room on the sunny side of the monkey house, with a stove, table, chairs and couple of beds arranged like the berths in the stateroom of an ocean steamer. Besides he had a man al to himself, to wait upon him; and it was no wonder the other monkeys were jealous of his superior quarters and the deference paid him; for age and help by your presence and while Joe was not handsome, he was worth more money than all the others put together.

He was worth this great sum be cause he belonged to the most intelligent and interesting species of the monkey family, and only one or two of his kinsfolk had ever been seen in Europe, while the only one the Zoological Society had ever owned had died of lung fever before he had inhabited his comfortable quarters many months. Joe was about as tall as an aver-

age boy of eight or ten years. He wore a thick cloth roundabout, and Rev. A. E. Main was re-elected a low flat trencher cap such as the Recording Secretary for the ensuing | Oxford students delight in. year, and Rev. L. A. Platts, County One day I walked to the door o his room and knocked. The keeper said, "Come in," and as I did so

Secretary for Washington county. Joe walked erect over the floor to THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON me, pulled off his cap with his left COMMITTER, at its recent meeting hand, and put out his right to shake in Chicago, voted to leave no blanks mine. When I said, "It is a fine in the lesson arrangements for 1882. morning," he bowed briskly; but The blank Sabbaths to be filled by when I added, "Are you pretty well, Joe?" he shook his head and the schools in the years 1880 and looked very sober. The keeper ex-1881 have caused much confusion, plained: "Joe had a cold, and that and called forth many expressions made him very low spirited." Joe was listening attentively: and of dissatisfaction. The return to

when the man finished, he shivered and drew up the collar of his jacket round his hairy throat, as if to confirm the statement. I gave him an apple, which he

looked at a moment, then opened the door of the oven of his stove, and put it in out of sight. Seeming to understand that the fire was low, he pulled a basket from under the lower berth and took some bits of wood from it to the stove. Then the keeper handed him a match, and he lighted a fire as cleverly as any Yankee boy I ever saw. "Show the lady how you read

the Times, Joe," said the keeper. Joe drew up a chair, tilted it back a little, spread his legs apart, opened the sheet, turned it until he found the page he wanted, then settled himself into the exact position of the comfortable English gentleman who supposes the Times is printed for his exclusive use. It was im possible to help laughing, and the sly twinkle in his narrow eye assured us Joe himself knew how funny it

Quite a crowd had gathered at the open door of his room, and as he noticed it, he put his hand in his pocket, drew out the one eye glass grounds, and orchards ar vince and put it to his eye, looking as weakly wise as Lord Dundreary himself. After a little he grew tired of so many spectators, left his chair and quietly shut the door in their faces. Looking about as if he would do

something more for our amusement, he remembered his apple in the stove oven. Running there he took hold of the door, but suddenly drew back, for it was hot. He laughed a moment, then used his pocket hand kerchief as deftly as a dainty lady would to accomplish his purpose. But if the door was hot, the apple. hotter; so he ventured not to touch it before opening his knife. Won dering what he was going to do, I found him sticking the blade into the apple and bringing it out in triumph. The keeper gave him a plate, and after letting the apple cool a little, he offered it to us. We courteonsly declined, but the servant tasted, explaining that Joe did not tasted, explaining that Joe did not life. An equally good and useful like to eat anything alone. Then faculty is a sense of humor, or the that he, in common with the other

monkeys, liked oranges and bananas better than any other fruits. Yet he kept tasting a little of the who can turn an annoyance into an prayer by the high strutting leader, told us how the sailors who hoped apple from a spoon, while the keeper ish of language, the history of the ed in bringing him off alive after growth and accomplishments of that ship, but found a warm nook for with a sense of the cares and reparticular school. He lauded the him by the galley fire. He was in sponsibilities of life as not to recogthey obtained the large price offered ful side. Into such a househeld, ality of its scholars; the energy, by the Zoological Gardens; but in spite of the most devoted care, he seemed to languish in his new home. "Do you love me, Joe?" the man live to hear persons constantly striv on the other's shoulder. But it was not prayer, nor hat, cane, and heavy wrap, and es As we left that day, Joe took his

Another time when I called he was taking tea, using milk and sug. ar, and handling cup and saucer as a good but rather impatient husduring devotional exercises. It is a | if he had been familiar with them | good deal to teach a child to be rev from his earliest days He motioned the wrong drawer. His wife looked erent. Call it if you please an out us to take chairs. We did so and at him steadily for a moment, half he jumped up, found cups for us, inclined to be provoked, then, with but the soul then thinks of God, and and then passed a plate of biscuits, a comical look, she sail: in that one moment of thought the laughing with glee as we took one.

individuals, but never expect to be and they both laughed, and she so honored again as to be invited went and got his shirt, and he felt Noticing his hand was feverish I found his pulse was 130. I said What is the matter with him?" "Consumption is what kills all of them," the man answered, low, just the little vein of humor that cropped From that day Joe failed rapidly, that he died at midnight. I went down at once to see the

keeper whose grief I knew would be death came, held his hand through

have been or no avail, it moses, an upleader out from Egypt. But God's plans
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an old keeper, who told me the only reason they did not talk, was because they could make themselves well

in out to have a funeral for him! He ought to have had it."

J. Hill.

I never heard Joe had any funders of the stuffed, and looks more like a big ders of Thessaly.

boy than when he was alive.—Mrs. Annie Sawyer Downs in December Wide Awake.

THE BARON'S SON

In that beautiful part of Germany which borders on the Rhine, there is noble castle which, as you travel on the western bank of the river. you may see lifting its ancient tow ers on the opposite side above the grove of trees as old as itself. About forty years ago, there lived in that pastle a noble gentleman, whom we shall simply call the baron. The baron had an only son, who was not only a comfort to his father, but a plessing to all who lived on his father's land. It happened on a certain occasion that this young man being from home, there came a French gentleman to see the old baron. As soon as this gentleman came into the castle, he began to talk of his heavenly Father in terms that chilled the old man's blood, on which the baron reproved him, saying, "Are you not afraid of offending God, who reigns above, by speak-

ing in such a manner? The gentleman said he knew noth ing about God, for he had never seen him. The baron did not notice at this time what the gentleman said, but the next morning took occasion first to show a beautiful picture which hung on the wall. "My son drew that picture," said

the baron. "Then you son is a very clever man," replied the gentleman.

Then the baron went with the visitor into the garden and showed him many beautiful plants. "Who has the ordering of garden?" said the gentleman. "My son," replied the baron: "he knows every plant, I may say, from the cedar of Lebanon to the hyssop

on the wall." "Indeed," said the gentleman, " shall think very highly of him soon. The baron took him into the vil age, and showed him a small, neat ottage, where his son had estabished a school, and where he caused all the poor children who had lost their parents to be received and

ourished at his own expense. The children in this house looked o happy and innocent, that the renchman was very much pleased and when he returned to the castle he said to the baron: "What a happy man you are to

have such a good son." "How do you know I have a good "Because I have seen his works and I know that he must be both

clever and good if he has done all you have shown me." "But you have never seen him." "No; but I know him very well because I judge of him by his works."

"You do; and please now draw near to this window, and tell me what you observe from thence." "Why, I see the sun traveling through the sky and shedding its glories over one of the greatest countries in the world; and I behold a mighty river at my feet, and a vast range of woods, and see pesture in green fields, and many thatche cottages here and there."

"And do you see anything to be admired in all this? Is the ro any thing pleasant, or labely as all that is spread before you "Do you think that I want com mon sense, or that I have lost the use of my cyes, my friend?" enic the gentleman, somewhat duggity, that I should not be not the charms of such a score

von are able to judge of the good character by seeing nis good works, how does it happen that you form no judgment of the goodness of God by witnessing such wonders of his handiwork as are now before vou? Let me never hear you, my good friend, say that you know not God, unless you would have me suppose that you have not the use of

becoming irritated about it.

ashamed of himself and kissed her,

and then she felt happy; and so

what might have been an occasion

for unkind feelings and nard words

became just the contrary, all through

Some children have a faculty per

culiar for giving a humorous turn to

things when they are reproved. It

is just as well often-times to laugh

things off as to scold them off.

Laughter is better than tears. Let

us have a little more of it at home.

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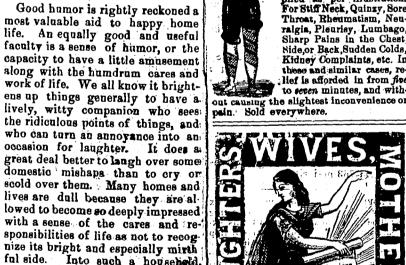
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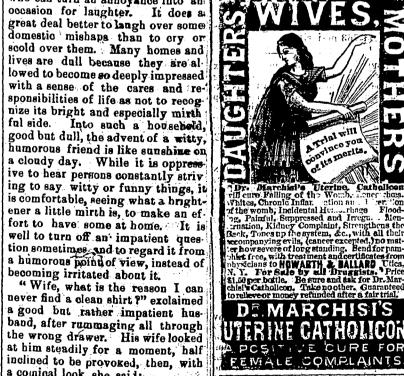
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Leave Hornellsville 1.40AM 6.50PM 12.15AM 1.25pm 8.47 " 1.58 " 2.59 " 10.53 " 3.44 " 7.08 " 3.38am 8.15 " New York 10.00pm 7.25AM 11.25AM ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD 5.00 A. M., except Sundays, from Dun-

kirk, stopping at Sheriden 5.23, Forest ville 5.40, Smith's Mills 5.57, Perrysburg 3.30, Dayton 6.55, Cattaraugus 7.53, Litt Valley 8.43, Salamanca 9.35, Great Val lry 9.53, Carrollton 10.20, Vandalia 10.46 llegany 11.20, Olean 11.55 A. M., Him dale 12.30. Cuba 1.25. Friendship 8.03. Bel videre 8.80, Belmont 3.52, Scio 4.17, Wellsville 5.55, Andover 6.52, Alfred 7.42. Almond 8.10, and arriving at Hornellsville at 8.35 P.M.
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Rev. James Bailey has left a few
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