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say, And the people are all wide awake. Little groups Lere and there eager que tion the while, All wondering how he will take. One hopes they have sent us a talented man-Dry sermons the people despise, And he hop-s that the sermon to-morrow will prove To be eloquent, witty, and wise.

Another don't care for the sermons a much, But a warm. social man, to his mind, Is the man to be liked, who will visit up

all, And always be friendly and kind. Another wants plety, fervent and true, That will fan all the church to a blaze And still there's another who hopes he'll

not prove Too noisy and rough in his ways. cates. They all hope his wife isn't stylish and That to be hated needs but to be seen ; proud, But will dress in a neat, quiet way---But seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace." For a woman that's modest and willing t

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work Can live on a very small pay. And while they're discussing the theme o the street, In my heart I am saying, "O dear, They all want perfection, and all must be

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(Concluded.) The next very popular custom shall notice, which I think is contrary to the second commandment. is that of adorning churches, dwellings, or persons, with an image of the cross. I think so because the This is a violation of the first comcross, as it is used in that way, is a mandment, for that requires us to symbol or representation of Christianity and an object of veneration by a large class of people calling themselves Christians. All Protestants, certainly, do not tolerate having a crucifix in their churches or dwellings as an object of veneration, as the Greek and Roman churches do; then, can it be right to have an image of the mere instrument of wood to which Christ was nailed, and on which he died, to show they are Christians? Will it make our churches any more sacred, to have such emblems and any such being existing, and they symbols in them? Will it make a man or woman any better Christian, to wear a cross of gold, or any other material, upon their persons, as a the cross of Christ, and to show faith in him; and I apprehend that it means vastly more than that to be a true and faithful followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. The Ephesians, no doubt, wore those little, silver shrines that were made by Demetrius, the silversmith, to show

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(Rev. 3: 20. Heb. 3: 15.)

Madly and shrill;

Deadly and chill

Persistently o'er:

Rushed had the tempest

Softly the moonlight Glimmered and fell;

Out from the dell;

The damp leaves were flittering,

Rest now. all's well !

he moonlit drops glittering,

he sleepy birds twittering,

selessly knocking, Still o'er and o'er !--

If 'mid the storm's rushing.

and waterspout's gusbing, and mountain stream's flushing,

But that lonely stranger Stands at the door,

rear is the dawning,

Cold breaks the morning

The torn water-lily Lolls, drooping and chilly,

n crushed masses hilly, Drear to the sight.

But lol the lone stranger

Bending with sorrow, Constant in will!

And while he is steeping

all was the noontide

Sultry with heat.

Then came an appearing,

With hurrying fret

hey seemed to be sleeping,

Soundly their fill

After the night;

Into gray light;

Knocking there still,

"Open 1 open 1 'tis I 1 'tis I'l

I come to warn of danger nigh.

I hear the spirit of evil sing !

Open, or woe will be your lot !" He waited-but they opened not.

Danger broodstar, the tempest's w

Over the hill:

and so many fables of the false that the custom of making presents mitted to enter, though his follow out and came to an end when Christ love him. He asks us to obey him. gods of the nations, that those who would not be observed of course, ers are admitted and associate with was nailed to the cross, and no study them become so familiar with and therefore did not provide her. those who reject him as the Savior others instituted in their place by can not love him, and unless we love Lord's money. idolatry that they lose that abhor- self with a wedding gift; but she of the world, and call them breth- divine authority, much less would steady or cheerful obedience. As to give to his cause what you abmortified to find that the custom ren; and it is boldly declared that heathen festivals be allowed to take soon as we give him our hearts, he solutely need. I can't take it. rence of it which the Bible incul-

was observed by the most of the if the principles of the order are their places. Sin is a monster of such dreadful mien, guests, and she was unprepared to do faithfully followed, all will be well as the others did, so she gave a here and hereafter, thus setting promise of a gift at a future time. aside the name given among men It takes a great deal of moral whereby, alone, we must be saved. But as I am not a classical scholar,] oud howis the tempest, And in another of these secret orcourage and much divine help to will pass on with the remark, that have an individuality of your own. ders, personations are made by some Down sweeps the storm-wind it seems to me that those schools that belong exclusively to the to be independent in thought and of the members, of the ancient The swollen brook is dashing. churches of the land might devise action, and to propel your own ca- goddesses of grain and fruit, Ceres the bent trees are crashing. The lightning is flashing noe against the sweeping current, and Pomona, thus incorporating some other way to teach the landown which the masses so easily something of an idolatrous charac But there is a stranger Stands at the door, guages which would be free from this objection, and yet give a knowl. float. Though fashion is as fickle | ter in its organization. And I have Wounded and weary, Lone and foot-sore; and changeable as the wind that no doubt that multitudes substitute edge of the dead languages suffiand 'mid the wild mocking these things for the true worship of eiently correct for all practical purblows, yet whenever she says "presto, of tempest's mad rocking the living God, and exait them so That stranger is knocking, change," her votaries obey without

highly in their estimation, and place I shall close this essay by noticing hesitation. And though any innovasuch a value upon them, while they some of the forms of mental or spir | tion which she may introduce may think so little of the claims of the itual idolatry, of which there is so | be ever so inconvenient, or ridicumuch in the world. The first thing lous, or uncouth, and violate all the true God, that it becomes idolatry. of this kind to which I allude is principles of taste or gracefulness. I will now quote a few verses that great neglect of the worship of yet while it lasts it will be the very from Ezek. 8, from which I conclude nicest thing out; and though many there were similar practices in the the true God, which so much would prepare to be out of the days of that prophet: "And he abounds, even in Christian lands. world than not conform to it, yet brought me to the door of the when it has become a thing of the court; and when I looked, behold a past they will be astonished at the hole in the wall. Then said he unto have the true God, as well as it forfolly that led them to follow it. I me, Son of man, dig now in the bids us to have false gods. The fear that the proportion of those wall: and when I had digged in the true meaning of the command is, who do not bow the knee to this wall, behold a door. And he said Thou shalt have me for thy God. and thou shalt have no other one. power is far less than the seven unto me. Go in and behold the wickthousand who had not bowed the ed abominations that they do here. This neglect of the claims and wor knee to Baal in the time of Elijah. So I went in and saw; and behold ship of the true God may be called I imagine that the chief reason that every form of creeping things, and negative idolatry-and how much there is of it everywhere, and what such countless multitudes indulge abominable beasts, and all the idols a large percentage of the people of in the senseless, disgusting, and of the house of Israel, portraved every community are guilty of par | filthy habits of smoking and chew- upon the wall round about. And ticipating in it. And how many ing tobacco is because it is fashion- there stood before them seventy not only neglect to worship God. able and popular; for there are but men, of the ancients of the house but discard the idea that there is few that have a natural love for the of Israel, with every man a censor vile weed, and boys and young men in his hand; and a thick cloud of are doing all they can to blot out the have to make the most Herculean incense went up. Then said he unto belief of an overruling Power, efforts to overcome their natural me, Son of man, hast thou seen aversion to it; yet when they have what the ancients of the house of "who is God over all, blessed for conquered themselves into the habit Israel do in the dark, every man in evermore." Lectures are being design that they are Christians? That livered, and tracts and books and by days and weeks of persistent ef- the chambers of his imagery? for Tho sod with his weeping, is certainly a very easy way to bear | papers are scattered everywhere like fort worthy of a nobler object, they | they say, The Lord seeth us not: the Autumn leaves for the purpose of find they are in the hands of a ty- Lord hath forsaken the earth. And removing the old landmarks of re- rant as cruel and unrelenting in his he brought me into the inner court ligious faith, and tearing away the grasp as Bunyan's giant Despair, or of the Lord's house, and, behold, at foundations of the temple of true the crushing folds of the anaconda; the door of the temple of the Lord, religion. But as Paul said to Tim. and they find when repentance is between the porch and the altar, othy, "Nevertheless the foundation too late that it is much easier to were about five and twenty men, of God standeth sure, having this form such habits than to break away with their backs toward the temple seal, the Lord knoweth them that from them. And the same may be of the Lord, and their faces toward benetrius, the silversmith, to show are his." "And let every one that said of the prevalence of drinking the east; and they worshiped the An unspoken fearing, That danger was nearing, goddess Diana; and shall Chris. | nameth the name of Christ depart | intoxicating liquors; it is owing sun toward the east. Then he said tians imitate the example of idola- from iniquity," for to love any very much to the pernicious habits unto me, Hast thou seen this, O son But where is that stranger from iniquity," for to love any very much to the permissions having of man? Is it a light thing to the Mearily knocking, thing or practice more than we love and customs of society, the influence of man? Is it a light thing to the Wearily knocking, For hours before?

"Sir, if you will look in the little While he is an utter stranger we cup on the shelf, you will find the

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will become our rule of conduct and his service becomes our highest delight. If the reader of this arti-"'Tis but little I can give to the cle feels sure that the revealed Lord, but what did he give for me? Word is his rule of duty and the He loved me, and gave himself for

Samuel Wilkes. has a right to them. To refuse them

world which he died to redeem Jesus says: "Come unto me. Give me

This is a positive step toward positive religion; for, if we give He tarried-but they opened not. Christ the heart, we give him our inward life. We agree to, let him own hs and rule us. This is something vastly deeper and more thorough than the mere attempt to overcome a particular temptation or to give up any sinful practice. That is a mere negative process; it is a casting out of one devil, with no certainty as to who shall take the vacant place. Christianity is vastly more than a prohibition of iniquity. It is the performance of Christ's commandments. The only remedy for Sabbath breaking is Sabbath-"Open! open! to me! to me! I've waited long and patiently. observance; the only remedy for Danger comes with the morning gr covetousness is liberal giving; the I'm weary ; open without delay. only cure of drunkenness is sobrie-Pity my woe, my weary lot !" He pleaded-but they opened not. Down through the street.

ty; the only cure of unbelief is to begin to take Christ at his word and trust him. We are utterly weary of a certain style of preaching which deals out perpetual thunders at particular sins. Such preaching makes men angry or makes them desperate. What they need is the renewing power of God upon the heart, and

of the gallant Dutchman in be-

seiged Leyden only ended in starva-

Spaniards out, but hunger was de-

vouring their own lives. But when

Do not say that you can not re-

generate your own heart. God's

Spirit can. He offers to do it. He

powerful Spirit. Pray for his help.

What a glorious beginning it

They kept the

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of Scripture.

tion and death.

"What is that in thine hand, dis ciples ?" "Nothing but five barley loaves and two small fishes." "Bring them to me; give them to eat. And the multitude was fed. "What hast thou, Dorcas ?" "My And then the "hot rain" fell needle." Use it for God, and those down her aged cheek, as she said: coats and garments keep multiply

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It is not without occasion that blessings on the head of her whose Dr. Crosby in his recent Yale lecture heart "the love of Christ" did so gives special prominence to this "constrain," and prayed that eversubject. The fact is one of grave more I might remember, "Ye are apprehension, and demanding more not your own." Reader, how much investigation, that so many churches owest thou unto the Lord ?- Rev. of all denominations are without

pastors, and so many ministers without charge. Whole districts are destitute, yet numerous minis-THE MEANS AND THE END.

ters go into secular callings. It is When our Lord stood on the easy to explain individual cases, and Mount of Temptation, the Adversary to find one and another faulty cause addressed to him a solicitation for the existing state of things. It which was peculiarly wily, pecul would be very unjust to charge iarly adapted to human nature, all to one class of men or set of cirand peculiarly adapted to the cir | cumstances, since so many things cumstances in which our Lord was conspire to the same result. But placed. He was about to introduce one source of evil, and manifestly a among men a new religion which prolific one, is lack of qualifications should regenerate the world. But in those entering the sacred office. how scanty his means for making And on this topic we have a few rethis religion accepted; how great | marks to offer. the liability that it would be crushed There are three essential qualifica out by the host of enemies, betions for every minister of the gosfore it could gain foothold and perpel: 1. A heart full of the love of

manence. Naturally the thought | God; 2. A heart full of the love of would arise in his mind: if only man; 3. A heart full of the love of there were some means of giving the Scriptures. They are closely state and power to the infant sysconnected, and a deficiency in one tem; of procuring for it the support usually proves a deficiency in all. of the wealthy, the learned, the No man is fit to be an ambassador powerful. At this moment, when of Christ who is not willing to give the Messiah feels profoundly his own up all for his sake. He must love

helplessness and solitude, there ap his Lord so much that he is ready pears before him one who says: to do all his bidding. It is not for offer you all conceivable means for emolument, fame, ease, or any such the furtherance of your workpaltry inducement, but from love wealth, dignity, station, influence. All these shall be enlisted in your and gratitude to God that he lays his all upon the altar. It is enough behalf, and will assure your success. for him that God requires the offer To secure these all, you have but to

deviate in the slightest degree from He also enters into the spirit o the path of perfect right; you have the great commission, Go preach but to render me the smallest possi the gospel to every creature. God ble degree of deference. If you who summons him to this duty so will do this, all shall be yours." loved the world that he gave his It was not the first time, it was Son to die for all; and as his amnot the last time, that this allurement bassador he feels the same impelling, has been urged. Men have in all pervading force. The cry of every times been solicited to forward a successful minister has ever been, good cause by using means of ques-Give me souls. Naught else will tionable character. satisfy him. Could he be instru-Many of the most injurious things mental in saving one, it would ampever done in the world have proly reward a whole life of toil. Whatceeded from the zeal of really ever else is gained or accomplished, worthy men, who have wanted to without this he reckons his life a do good, but who in their eagerness failure. The harvest is great, and

have allowed themselves to forget his absorbing object is to save as certain eternal principles. It is not | many as possible. unlikely that many of the persecutions which have desolated the world have had their origin in a sincere the active performance of right and heaven. It is his work to bear this desire for the promotion of truth and message to his fellow men. He deos true and holy acts which proceed the salvation of souls. But the not preach himself, or the wisdom from such a purified heart. To movers forget that they were not of this world, but the plain, simple "cease to do evil" is not enough. responsible for the salvation of men; truth of God. He is not to perplex It is infinitely more important to that they were only responsible for bimself and his hearers with vain "learn to do well." Paul struck the use of the ligitimate and divinely questions and mystical theories; but see me," is your reply. Perhaps he to show them from the divine Word waited for you to sneak? "O I O this vital truth when he enjoins us to "walk in the Spirit and ve will Not seldom it happens that men the way of life and salvation. In not fulfill the lusts of the flesh." In fact, the only way to get sin out of intent on arousing the attention of this way, though he may be esteemed you say, "I never speak first, but men and leading them to penitence. our lives is to get sin out of our weak in other things, he will be hearts, and the only effectual way to have forgotten that he is more eager for than men, that he is more eager for mighty in the Scriptures.

surance may be utilized to the great est advantage. Every congregation should insure its pastor's life at least for the sum of \$5,000 during the continuance of his ministerial labors among them. This would be by far the most economical way of providing for his family, should he be removed by death.

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Though tangled hard life's knot may be And wearily we rue it, The silent touch of Father time Some day will sure undo it. Then, darling, wait; Nothing is late

In the light that shines forever. Ve faint at heart, a friend is gone : We chafe at the world's harsh drilling; We tremble at sorrows on every side, At the myriad ways of killing. Yet say we all, If a sparrow fall, The Lord keepeth count forever.

He keepeth count. We come, we go, We speculate, toil and falter; But the measure to each of weal or woe, God only can give or alter. He sendeth light, He sendeth might,

And change goes on forever. Vhy not take life with cheerful trust. With faith in the strength of weakness? The slenderest daisy rears its head With courage, yet with meekness.

A sanay face Ham holy grace, To woo the sun forever. Forever and ever, my darling, yes-

Goodness and love are undying; nly the troubles and cares of earth Are winged from the first for flying. Our way we plow In the furrow " now :" it after the tilling and growing, the

sheaf : Soil for the root, but the sun for the leaf-And God keepeth watch forever. -Mary Mapes Dodge

AN OVER-SENSITIVE PERSON.

You are our friend. You are warm hearted and generous and have many other good qualities for which we love and praise you. Yet you have a fault, and a growing one, which, if you do not regard, will embitter your future life. You are over sensitive to the opinions of every person in the little world in which you live and move. You place your happiness entirely too much in other people's keeping. A word of praise unduly lifts you up; and a word of censure unduly casts you down. The slightest dart of criticism leaves a wound which is very slow to heal. It will be very hard for you to forgive an honest friend who thus dares to tell you this plain unpalatable truth. You deny with warmth the charge, of course. But your very warmth of manner betrays you. It is hard for any man to know himself, and it is doubly hard for you. Glance backward on the past and mark how often your over-sensitive spirit has

been wounded. Only see how quick-He takes the Bible as his volume of instructions from the court of slight when really no slight was ever intended. You complain with warmth of manner that a certain neighbor passed you on the street yesterday, and gave you no nod of recognition. Perhaps he did not see you? "He could not help but waited for you to speak? "OIO!" always wait to be spoken to." actly so. Doubtless your neighbor is like you in this respect, and there-

service of Christ is his constant aim me. Take it, sir; I can't eat my and his truest delight, then he has morsel happily if you don't." a right to count himself a Christian. And so I took it, and murmured If he is not conscious of any such feelings and aims and affections, then he is an unconverted man, whether he be a church member or There are many reasons why we should give our hearts to God. He

is sin, the very essence of sin. The more disordered and depraved they are, the more reason that we should take them to him to be purified, to be set right, to be put under his control. If my watch does not keep good time, I know that it is out of order. Its works are depraved, and I do not attempt to mend it myself. I take it straightway to a watch maker. The worse off the watch, the more need of its being repaired. The worse your heart is, my friend, the more need of taking it to that divine Savior who can cleanse it and " renew a right spirit within " you. For any one to say, "I am too guilty a sinner to be regenerated," is as absurd as for a sick person to say,] am too sick to send for a doctor. To the most depraved sinner in this

Ye heard not before, Surely, surely, ye hear me now! I wait ; the night rain dews my brow Storms are past; but the moonlight thy heart." glare Is heavy with rain | beware! bewar Open, and fly this fated spot !"

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The office is furnished with a supply of jobbing material, and more will be added as the business may demand, so that all work in that line can be executed with

ters, in this respect? Another custom which I notice. quires us to love him more than we have not the moral courage to resist the abominations which they comis that of giving those titles and aplove anything else, however worthy them successfully, and they bow mit here? for they have filled the pellations to ministers of the gospel, which is so common in these of our love; and whenever we do down to them as to an object of land with violence, and have reanything contrary to his will, it worship. Idolaters had a god to turned to provoke me to anger: times. Though not clearly idolatrous, yet it is sacrilegious, and shows very plainly that we do not represent this vice, and his name therefore will I also deal in furv: have that regard for him that we was Bacchus, and his worship con- mine eye shall not spare, neither contrary to the express command of ought to have; for a person that tinues to be popular everywhere, in will I have pity; and though they Christ, and the simplicity of aposloves God will keep his command. spite of the efforts that have been cry in mine ears with a loud voice, tolic example. The title, "Reverments up to the light and knowl- made to blot it out. end," which it is so common to pre-

edge which he has. I next allude to the love of fix to clergymen's names, I conceive to be sacrilegious, because it is ap-I pass next to notice the idolatry amusement, and worldly pleasure, God always protected and blessed plied only to the Supreme Being in of riches or wealth. Idolaters had which abounds so largely in the his people when they worshiped him the Bible, and does not occur but a god of riches which they called popular mind in these times, that it only, and walked in his ways, by once in that book, which is in Psa Mammon, and I do not believe he is seems as though we were living in obeying him and keeping his com-111: 9, where the Psalmist, in speak dead yet, for there is no doubt he the very days of which Paul speaks mandments, so now, all who will not planting of a full-grown tree torn in their walls, with food and re-ening of the Lord, uses these words: is worshiped now, even in Christian when he says men would "be lovers be governed by such opinions, or up by the roots. President Finney forcements, Leyden was saved. lands, as much as he ever was. Paul of pleasures more than lovers of conform to such wrong customs and notes such cases in the powerful re-"Holy and reverend is his name." The meaning of the word is similar to says, "The love of money is the God." Notice, the word is in the practices, will reap a rich reward, that of "reverence," which Webster | root of all evil," and that "covet. plural number-" pleasures "- and which they will find in no other ousness is idolatry." Covetousness was there ever a time when so many way; and let all heed the injunction demonstrative character. They are Co-operate with the loving and allsays is synonymous with "awe, honor, veneration, adoration;" and it is is an excessive desire and eagerness ways were devised for mere amuse given by the beloved disciple, John, not attended either with acute an very certain that a title meaning all to get wealth, and money is nothing ment, and so many things invented "Little children, keep yourselves guich of conviction or with exuber. No farmer pretends that he can that should never be applied to a but a representative of all kinds of merely to pander to this excessive wealth, and is of but little value if desire for fun and jollity? There is human being, however good his character, or exalted his position. All will it could not be exchanged for other such a disposition for having a good to what I have written in relation to the sown seed. A new principle these forces, by plowing and sowing be free to admit that it would be very things. Covetousness is synonymous time in this short life, that even very the celebration of Christmas. Since with avarice. parsimony, penurious few Christians stop to consider the Lance the provider the blade, then the ear, then control God; but you can let him inappropriate to prefix the word with avarice, parsimony, penurious few Christians stop to consider the I wrote the preceding Essay, I have the full corn in the ear." Conver- control God; but you can let him "holy" to any minister's name-it ness, miserliness; hence we see what character of the amusements in come to the conclusion, from what I sion is essentially a change of heart.

because it belongs to God alone, a debasing influence it must have madly on with the popular tide in Johnson's Cyclopedia, that the ob. change of ownership. God comes Jesus Christ your heart! That because it belongs to God alone, a debasing influence it must have mady on win the popular tide in and the title "Reverend" belongs just as exclusively to God as "holy" him who has it. And how many does; for no being is entitled to not only have it, but cherish and be sober," they say, "We'll be jolly Christ, has no better authority than heart." God addresses this short light and breathe into you a joy to what is implied by the meaning of cultivate it; and how universal is and gay;" while Paul says, "We the observance of the first day to sentence, one of the weightiest ever which you have been a stranger. the term "reverend," but God alone. the desire, and how great the efforts should deny ungodliness, and world- commemorate his resurrection, and uttered, both as a demand and an in. Jesus will lift your life up out of the the term "reverend," but God alone. In desire, and now great the choice save and god that it is a mere human invention to get money, and to become rich. It lusts, and live soberly and god that it is a mere human invention the demand, and his infinite love into the higher atmosphere of holifrequently affixed to clergymen's What multitudes engage in busi- ly;" the popular voice says, "We'll introduced into the church, after it prompts the invitation. names, such as D. D., LL.D., A. M., ness, or pursue a profession, not to indulge ourselves in whatever may became corrupted, to supply the In the buman body, the heart is God. Lose not a moment. This &u., are positively forbidden by be useful and to do good, but to get gratify us, and afford us pleasure, heathen converts with a festival to the central vital organ. By the opening year may be your last. Christ, when he told the apostles money, and to become wealthy; and and the concert and sociable are enif a person does not succeed in get joyed better than the prayer and of the Pagan festivals in honor of system is sent coursing through is the acceptance time. You have no about the scribes and Pharisees, how they loved "to be called of ting much of this world's goods, he conference meeting, and an encamp. the gods which they were required veins and arteries, from head to foot. men, Rabbi, Rabbi. But be not ye is very apt to consider himself a ment on the shore of some lake, or to renounce when they embraced Once in every four minutes each called Rabbi, . . . neither be ye failure, and he is generally consid- a stay at some watering place where Christianity. There is certainly drop of blood passes through this dependent. called masters, for one is your Mas- ered so by others, no matter how pleasure and amusement are the nothing said in the New Testament ter, even Christ." The Jewish Rab. good he may be, and how useful he great objects pursued, are preferred for any such observance, and I think and-twenty hours. The currents bis were the D. Ds. and LL Ds. has been in society, and he is very to an encampment in the woods for it is a mere institution of the Church driven forth at every stroke carry likely to be an object of ridicule to the purpose of worshiping God and of Rome, just as much as all the heat, activity, and vital force to the among that people, and their charthose who have become wealthy. becoming better Christians." I don't other holidays and innovations furtherest extremity of the frame. Welsh towns with an unpronounceacters were so bad in many respects. that Christ forbids his followers to How universal is the disposition to believe I should be uttering an un- which that church has imposed upon

bow down to Mammon by esteeming truth if 1 should say there are more so large a portion of the Christian tal and spiritual nature. That in- might say, be like them. Again, it is contrary to the sim- those very highly who have become altars, in the shape of croquet sets, world. The fixing of the date was ward power which drives the current come out of Nazareth ? plicity of the manner in which the rich, and who would be treated with erected to amusement in this land nothing but guess work on the part of thoughts, feelings, affections, and than there are family altars for the of the church, when it was estab apostles spoke of each other, and very little consideration if they had apostles spoke of each other, and very inter consideration in the spoke of each other. When Paul remained poor. A man may be ever worship of God and the promotion lished some time in the fourth cen- "heart." It really means the whole Providence had once smiled upon inward life. If God gets the heart her in temporal affairs, but the Fathaddressed each other. When Fail tendined peer and peer an the Rt. Rev Dr. Peter, but rich, he is estimated by the masses forgetfulness there is of the blessed movable feast, sometimes kept on When a suitor seeks to win the from her the light of her eyes, as simply "Peter;" and when Peter very much below his par value. truth spoken by the Psalmist, "In one day and sometimes on another. speaks of Paul, he simply says, This kind of idolatry prevails every thy presence is fullness of joy; at And now, inasmuch as there is no "our beloved brother Paul," in- where, and Paul declares that those thy right hand are pleasures for- divine command for its observance, stead of "the Rev. Dr. Paul." How who covet money "err from the evermore." And in another Psalm, can Protestants, and especially Sab it would look, and how much larger faith, and pierce themselves through speaking of those who "put their bath keeping people, be consistent heart, he means, give me thyself. trust under the shadow of God's in making so much of this day as the Bible would be, if all these titles | with many sorrows."

Custom and fashion are potent wings," he says, "They shall be they do now, while they so strenuwere added to the names of the apostles and evangelists, every time influences, to whose shrine multi abundantly satisfied with the fatness of all she had, save the kind gifts of and a stranger, owning not a lamb And then, oh, how severely is their only I paint in words; while you apostles and evangelists, every time initiations, to whose surface initial and the other least days which are held in such veneral such a man as Jay Gould, with rail friends. be sufficient for all practical par- great as the fabled goddess of the them drink of the river of thy tion by the Catholic and Episcopa- way stocks; of such a man as Moody, poses, and more in harmony with the Ephesians, "whom Asia and all the pleasures." Oh, how true it is, that lian Churches? I believe Paul alsimplicity of the gospel, to apply to world worshiped." So great is their the pleasures and enjoyments of the luded to customs of the same nature any man nothing but the name of influence that many will sacrifice unsaved world are flat and insipid when he wrote to the Galatians, nest in a hollow tree if we see the the office which he holds in the their own opinions and individuality to those who enjoy the fatness of "Ye observe days, and months, and bees coming and going from a hole church; all the others are merely to the mandates of the prevailing God's house and drink of the river times, and years," and calls them in the trunk. The Bible tells us honorary and complimentary, and custom, and many times will do that of his pleasures.

"the weak and beggarly elements. The last thing that I shall notice whereunto ye desire again to be in should therefore be abandoned. It merely to conform to it, which they is too much like the Scribes and would not do under other circum is the idolatry of secretism; and bondage," asking them so earnestly of the good treasury of his heart Pharisees, who sought the honor stances. A friend was invited to a this has got to be such a many head and solemnly how they could turn bringeth forth good things. God which comes from men, instead of wedding not long since, and it was ed idol that I can not enter into a to such things again after having does not deal with actions, but with Mrs. O----, but you need not give goad defeats the Philistines. that which comes from God alone. the third time that the bride had particular description of it; but I turned away from them when they the heart that prompts them.

Ab ! now they are flinging e portal, and bringing Their wail, loudly ringing ; But He waits no more! "Opened 1 opened 1 but he's no

there!"

Peals the shrick of mad despair. "The danger comes; we thought he'd wait : We've opened the door too late !" Ruin has burst upon the spot, They open-but he waiteth not.

THE GIFT OF THE HEART. Then let all bear in mind that as BY THEODORE L CUYLER, D. D. Sometimes the conversion of the soul to God is almost an act of vio lence, and attended with throes of intense feeling. It is like the transvivals under his powerful preaching. But the majority of true conver sions are of a more gentle and un- pleads with you to let him do it. ant joy. The divine Spirit operates | control such forces of nature (or

yet will I not hear them."

from idols."

upon the heart somewhat as the sun | Providence) as sunshine and rain; P. S.-I wish to make an addition shine and the shower operate upon but he can and does co-operate with would sound almost like profanity, a degrading passion it is, and what which they participate, but rush have read in the RECORDER, and in Sometimes it is described as a would be for the new year to give

certainty that in another world God will say, "Give me thy heart."-Incentral organ. The strokes of its piston reach 100,000 in every four-

From this wonderful bodily organ able name (to a Saxon,) of which the work is transferred to the men- a willingly incredulous stranger volitions is called in the Bible the | was an old Welsh lady, Mrs. O----. heart of a pure, virtuous maiden, he "by a stroke," and children withered feels sure that if he gains it he will and died, one by one, so that she gain her hand, her person, her lived "alone, yet not alone." whole self. So, when the Lord Jesus

"Twas little she could do," for says to the sinner, Give me-thy accompanied by sickness; so that by Character is determined by what the earnings of her needle she barely we love best and labor for most zeal-

with revival work. We judge of the unseen interior by the outcome. to her bed. When tickets were renewed.

she were not present. I hastened to take her ticket, knowing what pleas ure it gave her to receive it. that out of a certain kind of heart Visiting her one day for this purproceeds evil thoughts, adulteries, pose, I found her in great weakness. thefts, falsehood. A good man out On handing her the ticket, the conversation ran thus:

anything."

The life of no such minister of Christ into our hearts. The efforts the salvation of souls than we can of the gallant Dutchman in he. be, and that it can not be wise for us to vary from the laws which he has laid down. Zealous laborers in brought into the ministry is tent on raising money for benevolent a choice treasure to and missionary enterprises, have not and to his people, and a means of seldom appealed to wrong and selfish drawing in others of a like spirit. motives, and have, we fear, at times But without these qualifications no allowed themselves to color their narrations, to omit discouraging this highest of all human responfeatures, to present only the bright features, and those perhaps in a him and a misfortune to the world.

lighter light than absolute truth will Not that other qualifications, physical and mental, are to be at all We suspect that evangelists and lisparaged, but judiciously required. revivalists are peculiarly liable to Especially do we need to be more the temptation to seek immediate careful in these respects than we effect at the expense of adding to have been. Yet while doing this the Scriptural statements of religious | faithfully we should specially emtruth, or possibly modifying them. phasize these most essential ones. Thus, it is no doubt a good thing to They are too often lost sight of now persuade people to come "to the as well as in other times. With altar " for prayer; but we have heard them other helps are a great blessthe preacher urge, "come to the ing; without them, whether other altar; yes, come to Jesus," as though coming to the altar and coming to can look only for disaster.-Morn-Jesus were one and the same thing, ing Star. which is emphatically a perversion

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR PASTOR?

It is very desirable that people should be urged to an immediate On this, the first of the new year, decision. But it is not desirable in the midst of the feasting and connor is it right, that in urging them we should make statements for which we have no warrant. We are not warranted in saying to a sinner: revival of trade and the several in " If you do not choose Christ now, dustries of the people, comes the you never will have another chance." We notice in the daily papers an "Have you paid your pastor ?" In account of meetings at a church other words, have you given of your (not a Baptist Church,) at which the revivalist (the Boy-Preacher) is quoted as saying on the eve of the New Year: "I am standing here to you faithfully ministered to the will rate you. If others fail to see Nearly fifty-five minutes, and the made to the men of God whose serdoor will be shut." Who gave him vices you engaged, and whose spir-

God's mercy and of Heaven will be stowed? shut at precisely 12 c'clock of the Remember, he is in most instances night of Dec. 31? Is not this "ad | cut off from all worldly gain and ling to the things that are written business avocations, hence, the ear. a the book of the prophecy ?" We nest necessity that you keep the cov candidly confess that we should not enant made with him. His wife and dare to make such an addition. little ones are mortal like yourselves. It is important not only to do the and the age has passed when manna Lord's work, but to do it in the right and quails descended from heaven way, so that not only the end but and the ravens fed the prophet in the means may be acceptable to the wilderness. God.-American Baptist.

poverty, as is often the case, was with what we have on hand. Moses cities who pay fair salaries, the bulk some warmth, remarked: "Dr. subsisted. Parish authorities added from the undertaking. We sympa-to it a weekly pittance, and this was thize with Jethro's herdsman, alone life. Of luxuries they have none. the clergyman; "I am a painter; I often visited her in her little but his shepherd's rod cut out of a old age threatens to silence the many occasions, will prove the corroom, and often found her confined thicket, the mere crabstick with tongues and put a period to the la rectness of the doctor's claim. In better one. And God said: "What is that in thine hand? shalt save Israel." And so it proved.

hand, stranger?" "An ox goad with which I urge my lazy beast." precedence. "I have brought you your ticket, Used for God, and Shamgar's ox-

"What is that in thine hand, Da-

fore, why should you be so much Christ is ever a failure. None such offended? Last week you were one is long without charge, or without of a small party of intimate friends. success. Every such young man Jokes with a slight flavor of wit were thrown back and forth and at Gođ random. There was no malice whatever in any of them. You hit your triend with a joke and he hit you one should be encouraged to assume raged fast and furious. When you with another. Mirth and repartee struck your friend he laughed in chorus with the rest; but when he struck you, you failed to echo the laugh which then arose. You raised vourself erect, and frowned, and showed a gigantic amount of wounded dignity. Remember that he who gives a joke at the expense of another must learn to take one. But you made yourself and all around you exquisitely uncomfortable. A question of policy you have often raised into a personal question, and this is always a foolish thing to do. Another man was put in nomination advantages are possessed or not, we for the office which you hold in the church or Sabbath-school. This other man was elected. There is nothing to be offended at in that. It is a pity that you construe your defeat into a personal affront. Do not exclaim, "If they are going to slight

gratulations incident to the season, and while the whole country is re-kind, for no one wants to hurt your joicing under the influence of the feelings. In the opinion of the mat jority of the voters a better person than you is chosen for the office, and serious and pertinent question, with that opinion you should at once concur.

Prav for these two things: firstsubstance to the God of mercies, for the grace of humility. Take blessed you so abundantly? Have than any one else in the whole world needs and redeemed the pledges your good qualities, so much the worse for them. They are blind; so authority to assert that the door of God's mercy and of Heaven will be stowed? ly and constantly. Then pray that you may do your work in life as in the sight of God. Seek to please and honor him, and put away all selfish motives. Whether men smile or frown, go straight shead, and you will have an approving conscience and at last a great reward .- Meth-

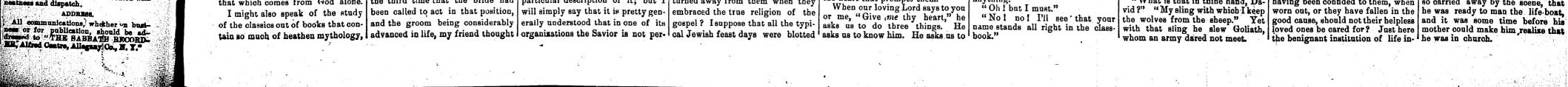
Consider, too, that of all classes MAKING WORD PICTURES .- Dr. of the community, the clergy receive Guthrie, while visiting an artist's EACH IN HIS OWN WAY .--- All the poorest compensation. Aside studio, ventured to criticise an ungreat works are done by serving God from a few congregations in large finished picture. The artist, with was keeping sheep in Midian. God of the pastors in every denomination Guthrie, remember you are a preach-sent him to Israel, but he shrank receive a pittance barely sufficient er, not a painter." "I beg your that he watched. He had nothing | faith taxed as the years roll on and | use brush and colors." One, out of which he guided his sheep. Any bors of the men of God, who, hav. one of his sermons he described a day he might throw it away and cut | ing dependent future families, have | shipwreck and the launching of the yet been able to make no provision life-boat to save the crew. So vivid for them ! Of all the charity enter- | were the colors of the picture, that With this rod, with this stick, thou | prises of the church, we believe that | the appalling scene appeared actfor the maintenance of the widows | ually to take place before the eyes of "What is that thou hast in thine and children of indigent deceased the audience. A young naval offiministers of the gospel should have | cer, who was seated in a front seat in the gallery sprang to his feet and

odist.

Verily, the upholding of the faith began to take off his coat, when his and the evangelization of the world mother pulled him down. He was having been confided to them, when so carried away by the se

"HOW MUCH OWEST THOU ?" It was my lot to live for some vears in one of those antiquated

"Can any good thing Among the members of my class



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Abstract of Board Meeting held in W REVIVALS AND REFORM. terly, R. I., Jan. 7th, 1880. At this season of the year, revi The regular quarterly meeting o

selves walk in the light. If we

heralds of salvation preach not an

MISSIONARY MATTERS.

vals are the subject of conversation the Executive Board of the Seventhand newspaper discussion. That day Baptist Missionary Society, was the present Winter is not as fruitful held according to previous notice. The following members were pres of these as some in the past have ent: Geo. Greenman, Jonathan Maxbeen, is clear. The causes that produces this state of things are widely son, Sanford P. Stillman, Nathan H. discussed, but here, as in other Langworthy, Geo. B. Utter, Joseph H. Potter, A. E. Main, Ira B. Cranthings, men differ in opinion. The probability is that there is a mixture dail, and L. A. Platts. Also visitof truth and error running through | ing brethren, O. D. Sherman, Horace the discussion. But the discussion Stillman, and L. H. Kenyon. will be useful as by it light will be Geo. Greenman presided, and the shed, and we shall be able to improve meeting was opened with prayer by our methods of work. That the A. E. Main.

wheels of progress are blocked is The following is a condensed statecertain. It is said that Mr. Moody. nent of the correspondence preafter some four weeks of earnest sented:

work in St. Louis, has become dis-South-Eastern Association.-1. couraged. The pastors in the city D. Davis, explaining a former statement concerning some fields in West have wrought with him, and his congrations have been large and atten. Virginia needing missionary labor. tive and yet, but little interest has 2. L. R. Swinney, accepting the inbeen shown. Now, in reference to vitation of this Board to visit the this subject, in a general way, we churches of that Association, with a offer a few thoughts, attempting view to increasing the missionary nothing labored or exhaustive. The spirit among them, and to establish church has to a great extent lost its ing the monthly concert of prayer, power by its conformity to the world. and some system of contributions In the church, and among its leaders | for missionary work.

and prominent members, are many Eastern Association .-- 1. Horase who, by their general worldiness Stillman, Niantic, R. I., quarterly and even dishonesty in business report of labor at Woodville, Nian transactions, have brought dishonor tio, and Green Hill, R. I. 2. H. M. upon the cause. A wound like this Palmer, Church Clerk at Woodville, strikes deep. The occasion, of it R. I., requesting that Horace Still self, is one of sorrow and shame. man be continued on the Eastern But this is not all, for it is seized Association field for the year 1880. upon by the unfriendly and scattered 3. T. L. Gardiner, declining at presabroad, as highly colored as possi- ent the invitation of the Board to ble. If there are any mitigating visit the churches of the Eastern Ascircumstances in a case, they are sociation in the interest of the miscarefully concealed. He that wars sionary work, on account of the should be careful how he entangles | change of his field of labor.

himself with the affairs of this life. Central Association.-1. O. D. Another evil, though it may not be Sherman, five letters concerning his so glaring, nevertheless striking field of labor, and giving report of deeper and broader, is the wide three months' work, principally at spread worldly character of Chris- Lincklaen and Otselic. 2. J. M. tians. With thousands there is at Todd, Brookfield N. Y., account of best only a dim line of distinction labor among the churches of that between those professing godliness Association in the interests of the and those making no such claim. If general missionary cause, according will be seen by reference to the coryou go to the theater or the dance to vote of the Board at its last meetyou find both parties there, and the ing. 3. C. M. Lewis, concerning same may be said of the card table the North Loup mission. 4. Ste and the race course, of whisky, to phen Burdick, Leonardsvile, N. Y., bacco, etc. There is no denying concerning the missionary work in that large numbers who make pro- the Central Association. fession of the religion of Christ, Western Association.-1. C. A show themselves possessors of the Burdick, five letters, account of laspirit of this world, if there be any | bor at Rapids and vicinity, also such thing. Another difficulty that questions and suggestions concernnow shows itself comes from the ing future fields of labor. 2. M. S. unwise and unscriptural methods Wardner, inquiring more particuemployed in revival efforts. Pro- larly as to the plan of the Board for fessional revivalists go from place canvassing the churches with a view to place and preach a certain round to awakening and deepening the of sermons, running in a narrew missionary spirit among them. 3. W. line of thought, simply calculated | B. Gillette, some suggestions about to excite a certain class of experien- missionary work in the Western Asces, and thus thousands under these sociation. 4. A. A. Place, Nile, N. influences commence a religious life, Y., inquiring if the Board would but upon so narrow a basis as to make an appropriation toward the make it impossible to build a solid support of a minister at Scio, pro Christian life upon it. As a result | vided one could be obtained. of this, often churches are filled up North-Western Association.-1. with material that is not only of no J. L. Huffman, Jackson Centre, O., value but is a positive hindrance report of labor on that field. Also in more than one direction. To us from Villa Ridge, Ill., two letters, it seems there is a loud call for a accounts of condition and wants of work of reform in the churches. that region, and report in part, of Judgment should begin in the labor there. 2. Wm. M. Stringer, church, and a system of instruction on behalf of the Church of Villa should be adopted that would teach | Ridge, Ill., stating that Eld. Kelwhat is meant by professing the re- ly had been engaged by the ligion of Jesus Christ. There is church as pastor, and asking if surely a difference between a world | the Board would make an approprily and a Christian life. When a ation toward his support. 3. J. P. man becomes a Christian, he gives | Hunting, on the same subject. 4 C. himself to Christ without reserve. H. West, Cartwright's Mill, asking, Nor is it a mechanical operation on behalf of the Church of Chippe simply. It involves the whole man | wa, Wis., an appropriation to aid in by the giving of the heart. In be- supporting preaching. 5. H. E. coming a Christian, we come to love Babcock, Orleans, Neb., accepting God, and we can not love both him proposition of the Board to labor six and the world at the same time. months of the ensuing year as gen-How can one truly repent and still eral missionary in the Republican hold on to the world? Valley, in that State. Also report But we are not only to become of labor to Dec. 30th, 1879. 6. G. Christians, but, as the children of J. Crandall, Harvard, Neb., pros-God, we are to grow. We begin peets of the cause in that portion of our Christian life by a birth, and the State. 7. L. T. Rogers, Rock from that we are to grow up. One River, Wis., asking if Bro. Huffman J. M. Todd, expenses on Mission may be born a perfect child, but he could not be relieved from his en- For passage of three missionaries can not long remain a perfect child. gagement to visit Southern Illinois, He is made to grow, and unless he in order to engage in revival work does, he will lose the perfection he at Rock River. 8. N. Wardner. once had. But the law of growth Milton Junction, Wis., asking furdemands nutriment and exercise. ther information concerning plan of A healthy growth without these is the Board for visiting churches in impossible, nor must we overlook the interests of the general mission. the question of the kind of nutri ary work. Also giving account of ment and exercise required. Every the organization of a church at Shep body knows that in the developpardsville, Ky., on his way home ment of the physical man, attention | from Conference, in September last, must be paid to the laws of health, and suggesting that the Board per and this is equally true in regard to form some labor there soon, as the the Christian or spiritual man. To field seems quite inviting. A letter the Christian, gospel food and was also received from a brother of gospel work must be fiurnished. the church, on the same subject. Paul says "to be spiritually minded China Mission .- 1. Miss A. E. is life and peace, but to be carnally Nelson, East Otto, N. Y., Oct. 28th, for services rendered in the Central will take courage and venture to minded is death." 1879, giving a formal and hearty ac-To us it seems clear that in this ceptance of the call of the Board to respect a reform is loudly called for, go as missionary to China, desiring and that our attention should be to leave all details as to salary, exdirected this way; and we suggest | penses of travel, &c., with the Board | that in our revival efforts, this be the | to arrange as they think best. 2. goal at which we aim. Let the D. H. Davis, several letters, giving question of a Christ-like temper and account of final meeting with friends life be held before the mind until at Verona, Nile, and Alfred, N. Y., we awake to see that this is the way | and Farina, Ill., also account of jourin which to walk. We do not deny | ney across the continent to San Franthat men's minds are to be excited, cisco, Cal., and of their embarkation aroused. The question is as to the on the steamer Tokio, off San Fran nature of the excitement, and this cisco, Dec. 27th, 1879. 3. Mrs. L. the Church at Villa Ridge, Ill., the since. I seem to be under a kind of groundless as it is strange. This such compilations as were expressly cal depends on the character of the A. Hull. Alfred Centre, N. Y in sum of \$50 was noted to may the expected discipline. Perhaps it is to was my meaning: Truth and error culated for the accommodation of those depends on the character of the A. Hull, Alfred Centre, N. Y., in sum of \$50 was voted toward the especial discipline. Perhaps it is to

in the destitute portions of that best. county, and the adjoining county of Potter, Pa. 3. That in respect to the China nission, the committee had arranged s follows: 1st. The salary of D. H. Davis shall be \$900 per year. 2d. The salary of Miss A. son shall be \$400 per year.

> 3d. The missionaries shall have use of the dwelling house in Shang hae, free of rent, taxes, and necessary repairs. 4th. The salary of each shall b

ness had either been referred to

righteousness, we must ourselves out such reference, which they had salary and expenses to Jan. 1st,

1. O. D. Sherman, missionary on

call to become the pastor of the

cut the committee signified to him

that they would not hold him to the

mission work, if he chose to

accept the call. That accord.

labors in this connection. in De-

cember, 1879, and that the time

of this meeting of the Board being

so near at hand, settlement with him

for services rendered had been re-

2. That by advice of the commit-

ferred to this meeting.

Greenmanville Church, in Connecti-

would win the world to the path of them, or had come before them with-

walk in that path. We say, let the disposed of, as follows:

an order on the Treasury for \$65,

It was voted that, with a view to

keeping the subject of missions con-

tinually before our people, we ask

our Corresponding Secretary, Bro.

Nelson's support.

to fill the vacancy.

On motion, adjourned

"Now to you my spirit turns,

tee, C. A. Burdick, having vacated A. E. Main, to make arrangements

the field at Rapids and vicinity, had to attend all the sessions of the As-

settled in Allegany county, N. Y., sociations, and other public gather-

with instructions to visit and labor ings of our people, as shall seem

rin Jan. 1st, 1880, and shall, at or before that time, be paid one half year in advance.

5th. All expenses of travel, direct, shall be paid by the Board, while xpenses incurred by visiting off the nain line, shall be paid by the parties themselves. All freight bills to e paid by the Board. 6th. The Treasurer has been au

horized to procure tickets for the arty, pay all freight bills, assist in before the departure of the party, to ing whither I went, for I had been

All the foregoing items of expense ave been settled, as the report of

the Treasurer will show, and the which was like " piercing to the diparty, consisting of Bro. Davis and viding asunder of soul and spirit," wife and little girl, and Miss Nelson, sailed from San Francisco in the steamer Tokio, Dec. 27th, 1879, as lines:

resnondence. The report was approved by the Board.

The report of the Treasurer was received and ordered engrossed on the records :

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GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer, few were organized into a command-In account with the S. D. B. MISS. Soc. ment-keeping church. And those who had not before so understood To balance in Treasury, Sept. 24th, 1879.....\$1,021 19 Cash since received as follows: Walworth Church...... Walworth Sabbath-school..... First Brookfield Church...... Friendship Church..... Charles Potter, Adams, N.Y.... Woman's Missionary Society, Farina, Ill. Collection at Anniversaries, Brookfield, N. Y..... Church at Welton, Iowa..... First Alfred Church..... oodville Church..... Quarterly Meeting, Hebron, Pa Mary F. Randolph, Delhi, Ill., to-Susan E. Crandall, Westerly, R. I

Voted, that H. E. Babcock have there were some hindrances to se curing a place of worship, these words kept ringing in my ears: They that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the part of a letter written by 3 Sev-

It was voted that Bro. W. C. Titsemotional but an actual righteous- the Central Association field, having worth, of Farina, Ill., be asked to Word." And now that I am here, enth-day Baptist: notified them that he had received a visit the Church at Sheppardsville, the only one believing this precious truth, it comes as natural as breath Ky., at the expense of the Board.

ing to tell others the great joy to It was voted that, in acknowledging the receipt of Mrs. L. A. Hull's be found in keeping this command. letter, we signify our pleasure on I find the tracts a great help in tryaccount of her interest in the China ing to spread the light, though my Mission, and we express the hope opportunities are quite limited. O ingly, Bro. Sherman closed his that she will yet be able to enlist the that the Spirit may make the means women of Alfred and vicinity in a effectual. The first Sabbath here I

movement to raise means for Miss | had all to myself. The hours of of the careful consideration of every stated worship I enjoyed in my true Seventh-day Baptist. Were i asked, what will help to settle some pleasant room, which was indeed the of these perplexing questions, and "house of God " to me, and my litunify and strengthen our efforts, tle sanctuary resounded with those good old words of Stennet, " This is mv answer would be, a thorough rethe day the Lord hath blest." Aftvival of missionary zeal. In the er Bible class, I improved the time words of the last report of the mistrying to pull fellow-Christians out sionary Board, "there is a particular of the pit of human tradition, in and weighty reason why we

which we had all been so long mired. as Seventh-day Baptists, should In doing this I had much liberty, be pre-eminently a missionary In view of the removal of the Reand found very encouraging atten- people. We are separated from ording 'Secretary, T. L. Gardiner, tion to the truth. Since the cares nearly all other evangelical L. A. Platts was elected Secretary of the farm house have all been on denominations by our views of

me, the works of necessity occupy Christian baptism, and from all much of the time, but at the hour by our views of the Sabbath. And L. A. PLATTS, Rec. Sec. of 11' A. M., I am with you all in for the honor and the spread of LETTER FROM MISS A. F. BARBER spirit. for a, short time at least, Sabbath truth, and in order to com though my place of worship has to mend ourselves to the judgment of GUILFORD, N. Y., Jan. 11th, 1880. be in a retired corner of the room, a Christian world which we believe Dear Christian Kindred,-Thank where I can watch the cooking of No be in error, we need to rise unto d that I can use this term of adthe dinner. Praise God that the more holiness of life, greater fidelity dress heartily. And none but those who have passed through the conblessed Sabbath comes to us wher in service, and a stronger faith in flict that I have can realize how restever we are, and that we have the truth and in prayer, and go forth in sanction for proper labor in the obedience to our King, who has ful it seems to be adopted into such warm hearted family as I have words and living example of him promised to be always with us, to found you to be. Not but that my who declared himself its Lord do our part in dicipling, baptizing, former church relations were equally And must not the most favorable and teaching the nations of the endearing. I do love my dear earth." "Here I stand, I can not circumstances for serving God be Methodist friends, and expect althose in which he by his providence

do otherwise." ways to. But when I heard the | places us? One Sixth day, my RE voice that said, "Get thee out | CORDER (Dec. 25th) was sent me HYMN AND TUNE BOOKS from thy kindred, and from thy fa- | from home, and when I got leisure To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

ther's house. unto a land that I will | to enjoy alone the beginning of the In your paper of January 13th. show thee," I must obey. And I sacred day, oh how blessed I was in mention is made of a new addition went out, though it can not be said reading it, especially the editorial to the score or more of hymu and arranging details of route, &c., and just as it was of Abraham, not know- comments on a notice in the Inde une books soliciting introduction pendent of a First day book, which to the worshiping congregations of pay the one-half year's salary, as taken up (not like Moses, to Nebo, I think is the very one that was the country; concerning which book but) to Brookfield, from wheace I sent to prevent my accepting the you say very justly:

was given an encouraging view of Sabbath. These were the words "Somehow it seems to us its first divis a goodly land. But when it came that particularly arrested my attenon of subjects, 'The Lord's Day' would hardly pass with those who accept only a to the severing of spiritual ties, tion: "The sacredness of the seventh day came to it from God, and tions it seems particularly appropriat hut for Sabbath-keepers we could not rec can not be increased nor diminished by anything that man can do. And

A. F. BARBER.

A. F. B

My motives in taking the position

I have in regard to our relations to

dicated in the following communi-

"It has been neither my desire

nor purpose to engage in a discus-

Seventh-day Adventists and Sev

enth-day Baptists; for I believe that

such discussions are generally with-

out profit, particularly when there

exist fundamentally different prin-

ciples of interpreting the Scriptures.

What I have written, therefore; was

not with the idea of enlightening

your people or of attacking their

faith but with sole reference to what

seem to me to be the interests of our

own cause. And my object in ask

ing for a little space in your paper

is to make this statement, and to

correct one of your most important

mistakes respecting my position.

You quote from my article as fol

lows: We need not and do not fear

to meet their errors in equal and

open conflict; but if we shut our

eyes to our danger, the conflict will.

through our own fault, become an

lowing explanation of my meaning:

We know not how else this lan

gnage can be taken only as an open

Review and Herald of Jan. 8th:

then my heart often found expression for its yearnings in those old the law of its observance is God's command, and no human power can make it void." I have been very un-Turns a fugitive (though not altogeth er) unblest ; demonstrative in religious exercises, Brethren, where your altar burns, O receive me into rest." and there was certainly nothing in the solitude of the time and place And I cherish with deep interest to excite enthusiasm, but as I read the remembrance of that precious that statement, the blessing of God occasion when the little despised so came upon my soul in holy joy that the hymns and tunes for use in

attach to the doctrinal differences between the two denominations." In the Review and Herald of Jan. 15th, the following lines appear as pocket hymn book."

Some fifteen years after the publication "I have talked with a great many of this second edition of the denomina tional hymn book, a desire began to h Seventh day Baptists during the expressed for a new and more comprehen past seven years, and I know that re book, the result of which was that if all Seventh-day Baptists that hold the General Conference, at its session i Shiloh, N. J., September, 1846, adopted th to a great many Seventh day Adfollowing preamble and resolution : ventist views were stricken off the "WHEREAS, the Eastern Seventh-day roll at our next Conference, a far Baptist Association, at its last session, ap greater number would fail to reiointed a committee, consisting of Lucius Irandall and Thomas B. Brown, to procure spond than did last year.

the publication of a new selection of hymns for the use of the denomination, and requested the appointment of breth-ren from the other Associations to cooper-This statement is at least worthy ate with them; and whereas, in cons quence of the non-appointment of such brethren by the Associations, the committee, feeling incompetent to their task, de sire the counsel of other brethren; there

" Resolved, That this Conference hearti approve of the committee appointed by the Eastern Association, and request Eds. Ell S. Bailey, Wm. B. Maxson Nathan V. Hull, Sherman S. Griswold, and Samuel Davison, to co operate with them in the preparation of said book; it being under ood that, by this vote, the Co loes not assume any financial responsi bility, but promises to use its influence to procure for the book as extensive a circu-

ation as possible In carrying out the spirit of this res ution, and in compliance with a request from the other members of the commit cee, Thomas B. Brown took upon the principal labor of making the proosed new selection of psalms and hym which was stereotyped and published in 1847 by George B. Utter and Edwin G. Champlin, under the title of "Christian Pralmody." Mr. Champlin having retired from the business, several editions of this book were subsequently published by Mr. Utter, and it came to be used in nearly every known Seventh day Baptist Church

A demand having a isen, within a few ears past, for a book of worship combin ng tunes with hymns, the General Conerence took up the subject, and appointed a committee to devise a plan for securing such a book. That committee, at a ses sion of the Conference in West Virginia leptember, 1877 reported a book, " which with a moderate number of expurgations and changes, they thought could be made A. E. MAIN. acceptable to the denomination ;" and the expressed the opinion that "if the busi ness were placed in the hands of an effi cient person, familiar with the details of

printing aud publishing, and also with the location, condition, and wants of our churches, he would be able to procure and distribute among them an edition of the work named, with changes deemed neces sary, without involving the Conference in pecuniary responsibility." In accordance with this recommendation, and with a subsequent resolution of the Conference. Geo. B. Utter was appointed to undertake the work of publishing the propose hymn and tune book, and L. A. Platts, A

Main, and D. E. Maxson were appointed a committee to expurgate any hymne contrary in doctrine to our denominations Sabbath. For Sunday congrega faith, and to add such of the so called modern hymns and tunes as in thei udgment are destined to abide in the ser rice of sacred song. The committee

I think your difficulty in recom music of the book named was in some mending the book for use by "those respects objectionable, and that the mod orn hymns and tunes could not easily be who accept only a Bible Sabbath,' incorporated in it. They therefore recommended to the Conference a book of would have been increased rather ater date, which contained more of the then diminished by further examin

who, in his preface, or advertisement, The Corresponding Secretary was up and doing God's work, or his spoke of the general satisfaction given by the first edition, the principal objection to it being its size, which was obviated in istructed to ascertain the expense judgments will surely overtake and of publishing tracts in the German he second edition by the use of smalle type and smaller pages, " better to meet the wishes of those who would use it for language, and report to the Business Committee. The matter of electrotyping, the

series of tracts by James Bailey was referred to the Business Committee Voted, that the thanks of the Board be extended to Bro. E. S. Colgrove of Cincinnatus, for the generous aid given to our tent workrs while at that place. The Auditors reported as follows

Your Auditors would report that they have examined the reports of General and Publishing Agent, and find them correct. Also the report of Committee on Manu-acturing Shop, and find due the Society,

Due J. B. Clarke, for postage and station Due L. C. Rogers, for salary and expens

s, \$153 55. Due H. D. Clarke, for salary and expen , \$182 25. We have examined the report of Treas urer and find it correct.

The report was adopted. In the matter of a tent for the Western Association, it was resolved that we proceed to perfect arrangements with that Association, and tender to them the use of a tent. referring to them the choice of laborers to go with it, so long as they will

operations to this Board. Adjourned.

IN MEMORIAM. has not confidence in the churches The Board, through a committee consisting of S. Burdick, J. B. And there is no visisble effort made

Clarke, and E. Whitford, report the But it must be removed before there following resolutions: is any great reformation among out-WHEREAS, in the providence of God, Dr. Silas Bailey, an active and efficien member of the Board of the American Sab siders. The Savior never contem. plated, and the apostles never toler oath Tract Society, has been removed by

ated divisions among the children of death : therefore 1 Resulved, That while consciously ad God. The Savior prayed "that monished, as his surviving fellow laborers to increased faithfulness, and saddened they all may be one; as thou, Fathby the loss sustained, we do hereby cheer fully bear testimony to the ability, faith er, art in me, and I in thee, that ulness, and efficiency with which he ha they also may be one in us; that the fullfilled the responsibility of his plac world may believe that thou hast among us as our fellow laborer in the sent me." And Paul taught "that Master's cause of truth and righteousness. 2 Resolved. That in his death, we are there should be no schism in the called to mourn the loss of an upright body; but that the members should and public-spirited fellow-citizen, an in elligent, humane, and skillful physicial have the same care one for another."

3. Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved companion the heartfelt sympa thies of this Board, and do commend he to the gracious favor and sustaining pow br of Him who is a sure refuge in every ime of need

HELP FOR OHINA. The following quotation is from the pen of Mrs. J. W. Lambuth, missionary in Shanghai:

favorite opinions and be merged inmodern hymns and tunes. But this book, "Nine months since, and almost ation which would have led you to on closer inspection, was found to need as many alterations to make it acceptable to to one body or organization? The sight of our own house, upon notice that in its preface the terms answer is that very often persons the denomination, that it was deemed ad public street, in the light of day 'Sabbath" and "Lord's Day" are visable to look farther. The result of an infant girl was burned to death, are very sincere in holding the greatlooking farther has been a unanimous epeatedly used as interchangeable; at four o'clock in the afternoon, by | est and most dangerous errors. If agreement on the part of the Committee in recommending the book here presented, her brutal father; the unfeeling the captain of a ship in approaching the churches, in promoting congregational effort to prevent the horrible deed. the coast, has made a mistake in the and exultation, that the word glory, the Sabbath school are all under oft repeated, and coming from the the heading of Sunday school; and inging, and live the spi The husband and father was a black lighthouse on the shore, and is ve LEWIS A. PLATTS, smith, and his forge served as the certain he is right, the danger of ARTHUR E. MAIN. place wherein to carry out his plan | being shipwrecked is in proportion ARWIN E. MAXSON, of destruction. Two daughters had to the sincerity of his belief that he 'Welcome, sweet day of rest, Com. appointed by the General Conference That saw the Lord arise. come to these parents, but both sickened and died. At the arrival is right. If is very certain that the Now it seems to me that the pres TRACT BOARD MEETING. diversified opinions that are held by ent is a favorable time to call the of a third, both parents were fully A quarterly meeting of the Eximpressed with the idea that the the different denominations can not attention of readers of the RE ecutive Board of the American Sabspirit of these two girls had returned | all be scriptural. There is a screw CORDER to the fact, that a hymn and bath Tract Society was held at and taken possession of the third loose somewhere. And the way to tune book free from all such objec-Leonardsville, N. Y., Jan. 13th, child. Accordingly, the father collected some wood, laid his fire, and find out where the defect is, is as tionable features has been published 1880. placed' the new born babe upon it. clear as the noonday sun. Go to grately, and I want to assure all and "recommended for use in Sev-Present-J. M. Todd, J. B. Clarke, who are praying for us that we do enth day Baptist Churches by a The cries of the little sufferer soon work and examine your marching Joshua Clarke, Stephen Burdick, R. brought in the neighbors, and in a orders again. There are many, Committee of the General Confer-P. Dowse, S. C. Maxson, I. A. short time more than a hundred ner very many errors held that will not ence;" that this book, called "The Crandall. Morell Coon, A. C. Potter, sons collected around the blazing bear the test of a thorough and honmass. Some plead with the father Seventh-day Baptist Praise Book," LeRoy Maxson, J. D. Rogers, A. L. to desist, others offered money to est examination. Multitudes hold has been in circulation a full year, Clarke, R. T. Stillman, C. V. Hibpurchase the child, and thus save it | to anti scriptural sentiments for no and is now used in nearly half of bard, and E. Whitford. Visiting from the terrible death; but the fa- other reason than that their parents the Seventh day Baptist Churches; | brethren present, L. C. Rogers and | ther coolly replied, 'I am determined and religious teachers told them so. that it contains some 300 pages, A. E. Main. to burn it to death, for this is the All that are too lazy or to bigoted third time this spirit has come to us. more than 550 hymns and tunes, After prayer by A. E. Main, the and if I do not burn it, we may be to investigate must remain in the Treasurer presented his report for troubled by it again.' Fuel was dark. Luther and his associates added to the fire, and soon the little | threw off and discarded many flathe quarter: which a stone was tied to it, and grant errors that had been taught SUMMARY OF REPORT. leather backs and cloth sides, and is Balance on hand at last report, while yet smoking, it was cast into them. They commenced a grand and furnished to our people in all parts Sept. 28th, 1879....\$715 03 Receipts...... 533 60 | the canal, near by.' noble work. The mistakes that of the country without cost for post-Through the prayers and efforts thousands make to day are no more. Total.....\$1248 63 age or 'expressage, at the uniform of a few holv men and women excusable than the mistakes of three price of \$1 per copy. Balance to new account.....\$1,054 62 among us, missionaries are again centuries ago. We must acknowl-In view of the importance of the being sent to China, to carry God's | edge that the Bible does not teach Financial statements were pre glad tidings to the perishing and the prevalent contradictory dogmas. sented from L. C. Rogers, H. D. dying. They have gone; they have or give up the Bible. But, to err Clarke, D. R. Stillman, Publishing left home, dear friends, and all the is human, but God never errs. Let and General Agent, and J. B. pleasant associations of life with us who are fallible get together and Clarke, Chairman of Committee on which they were surrounded. pray for divine guidance, and if we Rake Shop, all of which were reitod of the missionary, go with can not understand the Sacred Recferred to the Auditing Committee. them over the treacherous waters of ords alike, let us pray again. and SUMMARY OF PUBLISHING AGENT'S REthe great ocean. May their lives be not stop the work of prayer and other and with the sentiments of PORT FOR FOUR MONTHS. precious in thy sight; guard, guide, candid investigation till we see who the denomination, I respectfully re Balance reported, and receipts. . \$2,417 70 are in the wrong. We will then and protect them during their pas quest that you print the following sage, and fully fit them for their | find that these divisions are unnecpreface of "The Seventh day Bap Letters relating to the work of great responsibility and land them essary and therefore very injurious to he Society were presented and read the cause we profess to love. Who safe on heathen soil. mittee of the General Conferenc by the Corresponding Secretary Now, what are we going to do will be the first to move in this matgive a history of denominational ef from L. C. Rogers, H. D. Clarke, about it? It is the duty of every | ter? O that the Spirit of the Livforts to secure uniformity in psalm Mrs. S. J. Brooks, C. D. Potter, man and woman of us to set our- ing God were poured abundantly upody, and also their reasons for rec Mrs. L. A. Hull, J. L. Huffman, T selves to serious thinking on the on the people, bringing us low before ommending the book named for use R. Williams, N. Wardner, V. Hull, subject. If our hearts were all the Holy One. in our churches. GEO. B. UTTER. L. A. Platte, James Bailey, C. Potaglow with the love of God, and Secondly, the want of spirituality THE PREFACE. ter, Jr., and N. V. Hull. yearning for the salvation of souls; | is a great defect in the churches of A movement to secure uniformity in the if to do his work was our greatest | the day. This is developed in many Psalmody of Seventh-day Baptist Church AFTERNOON SESSION. desire, and if we entered into this ways. Conformity to the world, es began in 1824, when the General Con Prayer by Joshna Clarke. ference appointed a committee, consistin work with all our soul, and all our extravagance in dress. furniture. of Wm. B. Maxson, Eli S. Bailey, and The following letter from L. A. Platts, Secretary of the Missionary | might, and were really in earnest in | and many other things, indifference Henry Clarke, to make and publish a Se lection of Hymns for the use of the de-nomination. The book was printed in 18.6, under the title of "A New Selection Board, was taken into consideral the evangelization of the heathen, in missionary work, want of prayerwe could easily support a dozen fulness, attending places of vain of Psalms and Hymns, from the most ap missionaries in this field, but our amusement, dishonesty in buying proved Authors, adapted to Public and WESTERLY, R. I., Dec. 18th, 1879. pride and our selfishness keep us and selling, trampling under foot Private Worship, by a Committee aperal Conference." In their preface, or advertisement, dated Brookfield, N. Y. I am requested by the Prudential the command to keep holy the day Committee of the Missionary Board [where we are. to inquire whether an arrangement Now, instead of spending our time that God has appointed as a sacred June 7th, 1826, the committee state and money in decorating our poor day of rest, are some of the evican be made, without expense to easons for issuing such a work. as follows: the Society, by which a department dences that there is a great lack of "It may be thought, that since there bodies, which are but dust and ashes, inay be had in the SABBATH RECORD holiness among those called church are so many publications of this descrip-tion extant, it would not be difficult for and our homes with useless orna ER devoted to missionary matters members. Truly, when holiness is any community of Christians to select for filling, say two or three columns ments and luxuries; instead of wanting, there is no strength for its use one that would answer, without each week, to be conducted by a throwing away money, time and doing good left. As Samson was as inconvenience, all the purposes of a Hymn Book. But, notwithstanding the great committee of the Board. The weak as other men when his hair health in furnishing, preparing awakening of a new interest in variety of books of this kind with which was cut off, so a church or individual and consuming unwholesome food missionary work by the reinforce the Christian world abounds, the denom without holiness is no better than nation of Christians which observe th and drinks, let us take some of this ment of the China Mission makes it the world. "Says the Amen, the seventh day of the week for the week! very desirable that the Board be put time and make a thorough work of faithful and true witness, Because our differences of opinion, and a recommendation to his brethren to consecuently there worshiping assemblies Sabbath, lias not been able to find on into diffect communication with the self examination, and our selfishness, thou art lukewarm, and neither cold people of the denomination, by the nor hot, I will spew thee out of my self-conceit and self righteousness Consequently, there was a great inconven-ience sustained by them on this account, ublication of historical, biograph The want of searching mouth. will vanish, and our money (God's ical, and general missionary matter, ous crusade against Seventh day in their intercourse with each other, from there being several books of hymns in preaching is very manifest. When money) will be rapidly filling his to the end that this interest should he demand is "Speak to us smooth use among them. It is, also, not a small inconvenience to be confined to the use of things" (See Isa. 30: 10,) and this be extended. treasury. Does not the situation of our poor demand is heeded, the danger is The following resolution was moved by J. B. Clarke, which, after heathen sisters affect us? Does not great, and reformation must come

destroy us; our name and place will be taken away and given to another. olier and better than we are. F. E. S. PENINSULA, O.

In inquiring into the mission of the Seventh day Baptist people, it is highly neccessary to take into careful consideration the defects of the different sects of the Protestant faith.

First. their divisions and sub. divisions. In this town of nearly two thousand inhabitants, there are four churches. They all held their separate meetings during the week of prayer. The ministers and mem. bers are very fraternal, and cooperate in reformatory work. But there is apparently almost no impression MORKLL COON, R. T. STILLMAN, made on outside business men and non professors generally that is favorable to Christianity. How could there be? These worldly people naturally inquire why religita ; enterprises are not conducted on sound business principles. If the Bible which they all profess to take for their guide is an inspired and keep it employed, and report their infallible book, it certainly does not teach all the contradictory isma afloat. First agree among your selves, they can justly say, and then E. WHITFORD, Rec. Sec. teach us the right way. The world

we expect them to give up their

ing the warm exhortation good man, a gift with w had endowed him, and o had long cultivated. Charles was then a to remove this stumbling block. he was baptized by Eld. received as one of the the church. After the or I preached there occasi baptized the wife of our er, who is now a wid The deacon and other fa out and went farther Charles was chosen a de the place made vacant by al of his father. Eld. St and myself ordained h office. The meeting wa hotel where Wellsville i ed. He was very soon And why does not this union exist? preach; and afterward or Simply because they who are called by the Christian name are not willing to be governed by the laws of the Great Head and King of Zion. But the question may be asked, are not the members of these various churches and denominations sincere in their belief? and, if so, how can

continued to be a father tle band until declining pelled him to retire from duties of the ministry. years that he served then principally at his own ch was a man of industry dence, being very caref speak unadvisedly with and we remember that his tion was generally sweet grace. He was a clear t instructive speaker, a wis or (though not eloquent), manager, a kind, loving

a Christian gentleman, an ever faithful friend, and devoted husband. found, on a closer examination, that the

THE MISSION OF SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

ELD. CHARLES B

NILE, N. Y., J

To the Editor of the Sabbath

Although our vener

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Mrs. H. W. Randolph, Walworth Mra L. Butterfield. Mrs. O U. Whitford, O. D. Graham, South Bloomfield Quarterly Meeting, Maine Settlement, N. Y..... Mrs. M. M. Jones, Boscobel, Wi Church at Dodge Centre, Minn... Estate of Daniel Lewis, Hopkin-Sabbath-school of First Alfred Church Church at Lost Creek, W. Va. m. McDougal, Oswayo, Pa.... Church at Milton, Wis. Jesse Willarl, Mina, N. Y..... Church in Shiloh, N. J..... Col'd on field by O. D. Sherman Otselic.....\$17 75 Lincklasn. 12 25ceived by J. M. Todd on mis sionary tour..... ansferred from Special Fund for reinforcement of China Mission, by order of Executive Board..... 2,000 00

Total.....\$3,609 68 CR. By cash paid as follows : To O. D. Sherman, in full for labor in Lincklaen and Otselic \$150 (Horace Stillman, labor at Niantic

and Woodville, R. I., to Jan 6th, 1880.... H. E. Babcock, Orleans, Neb., to Sept. 13th, 1879..... C. A. Burdick, Niagara County, Tour 16 39 to Shanghas, China ; salarie of missionaries' first half year, and \$100 toward appropriation to aid native la ers in China 2,011 59 alance to new account..... 1,097 77

Total.....\$3,609 66 E. E. GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer. WESTERLY, R. L. Jan. 7th, 1880 It was voted that Horace Stillman

be continued as missionary on the Eastern Association field, and and do the work on the Sabbath. that a circular letter be addressed | Humanity seems to be brought in by the Board to localities which he harmony with divinity to make the visits, asking them to contribute | "yoke easy and the burden light." liberally toward his support.

Bro. O. D. Sherman being present, settlement was made with him this greatest one. I hope others Association.

The Treasurer was authorized to am astonished, too, to see how God settle with J. M. Todd for expenses prospers me with unusual dispatch incurred while visiting churches in in accomplishing my extra work, so unequal one, and the battle may go Central Association, as per report. that that which is unsuitable does It was voted that we say to the not crowd upon the sacred time, Church at Cartwright's Mill, Wis., and then how precious is its rest. I that when they engage some one to have been here three Sabbathe. preach for them, we are willing to Have had no social religious privmake such appropriations toward ileges. It is a great contrast to the his support as the circumstances at constant meetings for nearly two the time seem to require.

In answer to the inquiries from regular meetings three times a week the language' is as incorrect and

their duty, or, understanding it, had express the sacred triumph felt in answered their convenience instead the certainty of the doctrine I had of their conscience, were enabled to been brought to accept. How feebly take up their cross in accordance these words have expressed the emo with our Savior's command and ex tions wrought in my soul by divine ample in baptism, in which they power. Another means of blessing were greatly blessed. I almost covis the interest expressed through eted the privilege myself, but it was the RECORDER for our welfare at a comfort to remember the remark Norwich, for which we are very of our Presiding Elder, whose labors were blessed in leading me to Christ, 5 00 "We can be baptized with water realize the answers to your prayers. but once, but we may be baptized And I am requested to thank all with the Holy Ghost every day." who have sent our little band letters 5 00 Glorious privilege. God help us as so full of precious encouragement. a denomination to avail ourselves of They are very cheering to us. As it, thus securing the power which I reviewed the closing year, 1 re-17 00 alone can make us effectual laborers joiced in the great light into which in his vineyard. An indescribably God had led me, bringing my soul 5 00 sacred influence pervaded the entire out into a large place. " Where shall services of that never-to-be-forgotthe growing numbers end, the num-15 00 ton organization Sabbath, under the bers of his grace ?" awe inspiring manifestations of the Yours in Christ, 37 divine presence crowning those sol-

emn acts of consecration with the P. S.-On coming home, after be gracious tokens of the approval of ing absent during the holidays, I Jehovah. O, that we may be kept found Christmas and New Year's 8 56 by the same Almighty power. presents exceeding what I had ever My purpose when I began had before, many fold ! Is there

write was to give a little testimony any connection between obedience for the love feast, but I see I have to God and temporal prosperity? made a long introduction. I believe the suggestion to have such NORWICH, N. Y., Jan. 12th, 1880. a department was from the Lord. What others have spoken through it ONE OR TWO THINGS FURTHER. has been greatly blessed to me, and

I feit moved to tell you how the Lord is blessing me, right here, 135 66 under the very circumstances which the Seventh day Adventists, are inwere presented to my mind as the greatest obstacle in the way of my cation published in the Advent tist Praise Book," in which the Com keeping the Sabbath, it being near ly the only instance in which I am away from home, and my time not at my own disposal. I am keeping sion of the differences between the house for a friend during her ab

sence on a short journey. When she came for me, I stated my posi tion, but was surprised to find it was no objection. The work could be planned accordingly, and, if desired, another friend would come in

Again, I realize that "the lions by the way are chained." Even obey the Lord. How safe it is. I

against us;' and then add the fol

enter upon an immediate and vigor months after Conference, and the

very depths of the soul, could alone that the popular hymn based on the eighty-fourth Psalm is made to read:

with several chants; the whole printed on superfine tinted paper, bound in the best manner, with

subject, and of the commendable efforts of the General Conference to restore to our churches that uni formity in their psalmody and music, which had been partially lost by the hasty introduction of differ ent kinds of hymn and tune books, conflicting in sentiment with each

a burning heat, but let it be done women of the denomination in mis-by broadly presenting the law of sionary work, with special reterence would allow him to engage in gen Some used to say, "What will your before the so would allow him to engage in gen to say, "What will your before the gospel; publishing a selection of hymns which a Resolved. That the request of the Misions that are looking to Christian oath q people and imploring help, will not mission. There are some other things that ought to be said on this by broadly presenting the law of righteousness. We must see that to be the salt of the earth we "must have salt in ourselves;" that to be the light of the world, we must our-the all these things move us? Oh, my subject. I will try to have another JAMES MCFARLAND.

and father, a neighbor a beloved and respected b knew him; very modest and lamb like in dispositi ing rather to hear than to and to be led than to lead We shall miss Bro. R our ' Quarterly Meetings, have been accustomed to and receive his warm The last time we met h our Ministerial Conference saw plainly, that he was i ing his work on earth. H

" An angel's arm can't raise h Legions of angels can't confine

W. B. G.

WASHINGTON CORRESPO JAN.

It may be considered of the bill, recently introdu House, reducing the du ported iron, will not pa formal canvass of Memb subject shows that, on the measure has comparsupporters, and on the ge tion of legislating on th on the currency, there are bers of the House oppose one favoring it. Some men are opposed to pass refunding bill at this sea few millions of debt, to b ing the present year, cal care of out of anticipal revenues; and there will

session of Congress befor 000,000 of bonds to b next year will have to l Senator Beck steps to His speech in the Sen

government's currency

this week, is commended all, and is spoken of Thurman as the best fina delivered in the Senate If Senator Beck had b the United States, inst land, such praises as this duce a Presidential " bo Washington is favor annual meeting of th Suffrage Convention. come here to be near th men, but so far seem to no impression upon the Legislative victories ha in the States and Terr question arises whether the eloquence, beau'y, plishments that are ann on the representatives of country, would not be brought to bear on tho

State. Let Miss Anth delegates to Maine, and attack one of t Legislatures there. pleasure to all of us meetings held here; for the proceedings are most of the addresses order of merit. The boom of Gen.

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of letters have been by Members of Congr

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ip and doing God's work, or his retary W88 adgments will surely overtake and expense lestroy us; our name and place will e German be taken away and given to another, e Busines olier and better than we are.

F. E. S.

yping, the PENINSULA, O. Bailey was ommittee THE MISSION OF SEVENTH-DAY s of the BAPTISTS

ro. E. S. In inquiring into the mission of , for the the Seventh day Baptist people, it tent work highly neccessary to take into areful consideration the defects of follows the different sects of the Protestant that the faith.

teneral and First, their divisions and subdivisions. In this town of nearly on Man two thousand' inhabitants, there are and static four churches. They all held their separate meetings during the week and expense of prayer. The ministers and mem. d exper bers are very fraternal, and cooperate of Treas in reformatory work. But there is apparently almost no impression ditors made on outside business men and non professors generally that is favorable to Christianity. - How for the could there be? These worldly resolved people naturally inquire why rearrangeligitus enterprises are not conducted on sound business principles. If the Bible which they all profess to take laborfor their guide is an inspired and nev will infallible book, it certainly does t their not teach all the contradictory isms affoat. First agree among yourselves, they can justly say, and then Sec. teach us the right way. The world has not confidence in the churches. nmitte And there is no visisble effort made J. B to remove this stumbling block. ort the But it must be removed before there is any great reformation among outsiders. The Savior never contem. fficien can Sal plated, and the apostles never tolerated divisions among the children of God. The Savior prayed "that they all may be one; as thou. Fathchee er, art in me, and I in thee, that faith they also may be one in us; that the be has place world may believe that thou hast in the sent me." And Paul taught "that We ar there should be no schiam in the upright an in body; but that the members should iysician faithfu have the same care one for another." And why does not this union exist? to his Simply because they who are called nd her

ing to be governed by the laws of g pow every the Great Head and King of Zion. But the question may be asked. are not the members of these various churches and denominations sincere fron in their belief ? and, if so, how can , mis-

by the Christian name are not will-

we expect them to give up their favorite opinions and be merged inmoet to one body or organization? The pon a day answer is that very often persons are very sincere in holding the greatleath. bn, by teling est and most daugerous errors. If the captain of a ship in approaching ng no deed. the coast, has made a mistake in the lighthouse on the shore, and is very lack-

ELD. CHARLES BOWLEY. NILE, N. Y., Jan. 23d, 1880. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Although our venerable brother administration. and his experience Eld. C. Rowley, has gone from us formerly in Congress has given him to be present with his Lord, to us great hold on the public opinion. he yet speaks. Having known him The importance of the public from his boyhood, it may not be land business is attracting great atwrong for me to add my testimony tention just now, and among those to the many who are living of the to whom the honor is due of leading Christian character he maintained off in efforts to protect the rights of When his father settled in Scio. now settlers, is Senator Paddock, of the corporation of the village of Nebraska. It is not too much to say Wellsville, it was almost an unbrokthat Senator Paddock is an admira en pine forest; he cut away the ble representative of his State and trees, and built him a plank house, section. He has four bills now bein which his family lived. Soon fore Congress on the land subject, he and others in that vicinity came and will not rest until they are put over to Friendship to a Yearly Meet-

through. WHITNEY. ing, it being his first introduction to our people. Soon after this, Eld. HOME NEWS, Ray Green commenced holding Alfred Centre, N.Y. meetings in that neighborhood,

A lecture was given at Chapel mostly in his dwelling. The coun-Hall on the evening of Jan. 19th, by try was new, families were settling Mr. W. I. Marshall, of Fitchburg, in the vicinity, and numbers attend Mass., under the auspices of the ed the ministration of the Word, who Art Department of the University, became deeply interested in the of more than ordinary interest. The truths preached. After Bro. Green subject was "An Evening in Won had preached there once or twice a derland. or the Yellowstone Na month for a year or more, a council tional Park." Mr. Marshall briefly was called, and a church organized described the location of the Nain Bro. Rowley's house. I was tional park as being in the northmember of that council. Bro west corner of Wyoming Territory, Rowley, Sr., was chosen deacon. stretching a little over into Montana have been deeply interested in hear-

and Idaho, covering the country ing the warm exhortations of that about the extreme head waters of good man, a gift with which nature the Madison and Yellowstone and had endowed him, and one that he Gallatin rivers on the east, and had long cultivated.

Falls Fork of the Snake river on the Charles was then a young man; west side of the Rocky mountains, he was baptized by Eld. Green, and and comprising a region 65 by 55 received as one of the members of miles in extent, larger than the two the church. After the organization, States of Delaware and Rhode Isl I preached there occasionally, and and. It was first visited by John

baptized the wife of our good broth Colter, 70 years ago, and by parties er, who is now a widow indeed. of gold miners from Montana in the The deacon and other families sold years from 1863 to 1869. No acout and went farther West, and meeting: count of its wonders was published Charles was chosen a deacon to fill till the Autumn of 1870. These accounts induced the United States assist in carrying out a work which we would say, for the benefit of all in-deem essential to the prosperity of our terested, that it is an oil printing the place made vacant by the remov al of his father. Eld. Stiliman Coon geological survey, under Protessor denomination, and of the cause of Christ and myself ordained him to that Hayden, to explore the region in office. The meeting was held in a 1871, and so varied and unique did hotel where Wellsville is now locatthey find the pheonmena of solfataed. He was very soon licensed to rus, fumaroles, and mud volcanoes, preach, and afterward ordained, and boiling and pulsating hot springs, continued to be a father to that litand spouting geysers, and so re tle band until declining health com markable the combination of sub pelled him to retire from the active lime and picturesque scenery, of duties of the ministry. The many rugged mountains, quiet valleys, years that he served them was done noble rivers, beautiful lakes, lofty principally at his own charges. He cataracts, charming cascades, curiwas a man of industry and pru ously ornamented rock structures,

dence, being very careful not to built up by the geysers and hot speak unadvisedly with his lips, springs, and great canyons, stupenand we remember that his conversadous in depth, and gorgeous in coltion was generally sweetened with oring, that immediately upon the grace. He was a clear thinker, an reception of a report of the season's ond Alfred Society, April 15th instructive speaker, a wise counselexplorations, Congress, by a unani- | 1880. or (though not eloquent), a prudent mous vote of both Houses, withdrew manager, a kind, loving husband the region from sale, and set it apart and father, a neighbor and citizen as a National park or perpetual

in his behalf. The fact is, all par. responded with, but no one had church than has ever been apparies concede him to be one of the been engaged, as, after conferring ent before. An interest has been very best officers connected with this with the Societies, it was deemed awakened for miles around such as best to appropriate the funds I have not seen for years.

pledged for the home mission, to-I reserve details for a future com- sentation to the Porte for th ward forwarding the tent work, in munication, but will just say in speedy execution of the provis case it should be accepted by this conclusion that I doubt if there is Association, as offered by C. D. any other field on which Bro. H. Potter, and the amount pledged for can be more profitably employed this purpose, reported as follows: for three months to come than at Hartsville, \$25; Second Alfred, \$50; Villa Ridge and vicinity.

First Alfred. \$200. Letters were read from Rev. J. B MAINE continues in a somewhat Clarke and Mrs. H. P. Burdick. insettled condition, but like all roily Adjourned for refreshments. waters, the clarifying effects of time The afternoon session was opened are working. There is an occasionby music, and the following resolual ripple in the current of the polittion was presented for discussion:

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QUESTIONS.

ical stream, which serves to keep up Resolved, That in view of the alarming the interest. The Fusion Legisla increase of Sabbath-desecration, we in-quire, Does not the responsibility rest ture does not seem quite satisfied entirely upon us as parents for making the Sabbath a delight to our children, with the questions presented to the oly and honorable; instead of irksome Court by the Republicans, and have | James Russell Lowell, Minister t estraint

prepared a set of their own for sub-The resolution was opened mission. On the 24th, there was Irs. S. C. Burdick, and followed by something of a stir occasioned by Mrs. P. S. Green, R. A. Thomas, A. rumors that the Fusionists were pre-K. Witter, L. P. Lewis, N. V. Hull, paring to attempt the capture of the Mr. J. G. Burdick, Rev. V. Hull, Mrs. D. E. Maxson, G. W. Rosebush, J. Allen, V. Hull, M. Potter, W. Burdick, D. K. Davis, and L. M. olated, it was not undertaken. Cottrell, when the following amend-There seems to be a majority of the ment was offered:

Resolved, That Sabbath desecration is alarmingly on the increase, and that we as parents and teachers are responsible. On motion, the amendment was

The responsibility of parents and teachers, embodied in the resolution, called out many stirring remarks. ments

ber 18th, to be sent on presentation The time having arrived for ad of the certificate of the National ournment, the following resolution School of Design, of Chicago, and and questions were laid on the table, to be galled up at our next 25 cents to pay for mailing, has been inquired after by some of our readers, and, having received a copy, we WHEREAS, we have united together t

terested, that it is an oil painting on canvas, as stated, but not of such WHEREAS, we find much difficulty in a size or character as might possi raising funds to carry on our work success fully, and belleving it our duty to God to bly be hoped by any one ordering, give of our means as he has prospered u

or the advancement of his cause ; there nuch more than their money'sworth. lore, Resolved, That we pledge ourselves t lt represents a landscape, we should set aside one-tenth of our available inco sacred to the Lord, to be used only for not think of any particular locality. benevolent purposes. Furthermore, that we pledge ourselves to lay by each with no marked features of scenery week for our tract and mission or figures, eight inches wide by four such a sum as we deem consistent in the and a half inches high, quite approdivision of this tenth, for the various pur priate for a child's playhouse. Perposes to which we feel called to contrib

sons expecting more than they pay for need not look in that direction How can we, as tract societies, work s best to promote the cause of Christ? for an investment. Is it right to hold fairs and festivale

obtain money for benevolent purposes THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW Adjourned to meet with the Se for February gives the following fine table of contents: The Catholic Church and Modern Society, by MRS. L. M. COTTRELL, Pres. Cardinal Manning; The Third Term, thousand houses were destroyed, by T. O. Howe; M. De Lesseps and | and fifty thousand people were ren-

A St. Petersburg correspondent Manual of the Exanthematic Method of reports the intelligence from a well Oura

informed source at Vienna, that Aus-tria. Hungary, England, and France From The Living Epistle, an Evangelical monthly edited by Rev. H. J. Bowman, have agreed to make a joint repre Cleveland, O., September, 1879. This is the name of a medical book, b Dr. J. Linden, this city. The 14th edition of this work is before us, with over 300 ons of the Berlin treaty respect pages of useful instructions respecting ng Montenegro, Greece, and this method of cure. In addition to this, the author has pub he questions of reform. Germany and Italy, it is said, have promised lished a small book of testimonials are not only astonishing, but really inter their co-operation. There is reason esting, especially one connected with a letter from Jerusalem, which gives a fine to believe that Russia will act with

the rest of Europe. historical account of that sacred city, and the land to which it belongs. All the prisoners in the Decatur But we can not speak of these books county, (Ind.) jail, numbering six without making favorable mention of the method of cure which they teach and adteen. made their escape on the morn ing of Jan. 23d, through a hole in vocate. We believe we are only doing the public a favor by saying that we have the floor of the upper cells, which found the use of this remedy, in our own was made by the prisoners two

experience, a grand success. Twelve years ago we first made a trial of it, and, weeks ago, and which the county commissioners ordered stuffed with on account of the benefit derived from mattrass and hidden under a bed in certain ailments, we have not felt safe without having it at our command almost so the prisoners could not find it. constantly. For further information, address Dr. J.

Among the recent appointment Linden, 414 Prospect St., Drawer 271, Cleveland, O., who will send the little by the President, are the following: book above mentioned, free of charge, to England; John W. Foster, of Inany address. The above has been written without solicitation from any one interest diana, Minister to Russia; Lucius ed in the business. It is our own volun-Fairchild, of Wisconsin, Minister tary testimonial. to Spain; Philip H. Morgan, of Louisiana, Minister to Mexico.

THE following is a list of Trial Jurors A new post-office, with the name drawn at the County Clerk's Office, Bel-State House by force. Gov. Davis of Utopia, has been established in mont, Jan. 20th, 1880, to serve at a County called out the State Militia, and if this county, over which Louis Ken- Court and Court of Sessions, to be held any such attempt had been contem. yon presides with the official P. M. at Angelica, commencing on Monday, Feb. 10 o'clock A. M. to his name. We shall expect a list. 9th, 1880: of subscribers to the RECORDER to Angelica-J. T. Brown, George Stark

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22d, reports that on the 10th inst. Philadelphia. Sold by all prominen she sunk an English schooner near druggists. Queenstown. Her captain and two DYSPEPSIA.- If you have a sense of men were drowned.

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Fifth-day, June 10th, 1880. Introductory

Sermon by Stephen Burdick. Chas. M.

lewis was appointed to present an Essay

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M. B. KELLY.

of Rahway, and formerly President of the Senate and Speaker of the Assembly of New Jersey, has been ndicted upon the charge of embez zling \$48,000 of funds belonging to the city.

The Tribune reports that Chief Ouray is indignant. He will not onsent to the removal of his people from Colorado, and he regards the demand that he should surrender

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in the expectation of getting very the murderers of Meeker as an absurdity. The jury in the Hayden trial failed to agree, and were discharged. They stood eleven for acquittal and

ertain he is right, the danger of plan being shipwrecked is in proportion s bad to the sincerity of his belief that he both is right. If is very certain that the rrival diversified opinions that are held by fully the different denominations can not the irned all be scriptural. There is a screw third loose somewhere. And the way to r col. find out where the defect is, is as and on it. clear as the noonday sun. Go to soon work and examine your marching in a orders again. There are many, very many errors held that will not zing bear the test of a thorough and honather ey to est examination. Multitudes hold to anti-scriptural sentiments for no ve it 3 faother reason than that their parents ined and religious teachers told them so. s the All that are too lazy or to bigoted o us, y be to investigate must remain in the was dark. Luther and his associates ittle threw off and discarded many flaafter and grant errors that had been taught into | them. They commenced a grand and noble work. The mistakes that thousands make to day are no more forts excusable than the mistakes of three men centuries ago. We must acknowlgáin od's edge that the Bible does not teach and the prevalent contradictory dogmas. nave or give up the Bible. But to err the is human, but God uever errs. Let us who are fallible get together and with ded. pray for divine guidance, and if we with can not understand the Sacred Recs of ords alike, let us pray again, and be not stop the work of prayer and de, candid investigation till we see who are in the wrong. We will then find that these divisions are unnecnem | essary and therefore very injurious to

the cause we profess to love. Who do | will be the first to move in this matry ter? O that the Spirit of the Livar- | ing God were poured abundantly uphe on the people, bringing us low before all the Holy One.

Secondly, the want of spirituality ils; is a great defect in the churches of the day. This is developed in many a ways. Conformity to the world, extravagance in dress, furniture, and many other things, indifference in missionary work, want of prayerfulness, attending places of vain amusement, dishonesty in buying and selling, trampling under foot the command 'to keep holy the day that God has appointed as a sacred day of rest, are some of the evidences that there is a great lack of holiness among those called church members. Truly, when holiness is wanning, there is no strength for doing good left. Ar Samson was as weak as other men when his hair. was cut off, so a church or individual without holiness is no better than the world. "Says the Amen, the faithful and true witness, Bicause thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth." The want of searching preaching is very manifest. When he demand is "Speak to us smooth things" (See Isa. 30: 10,) and this demand is heeded, the danger is great, and reformation must come rom some quarter.

Now if Seventh day Baptists will take the lead in this reformatory work as they have done on the Sab. bath question, they will fulfill their mission. There are some other things that ought to be said on this

JAMES MOFABLAND,

subject. I will try to have another artical touching this matter.

beloved and respected by all who pleasure ground. Hitherto, pracknew him; very modest, retiring, tically inaccessible to most tourists, and lamb like in disposition, chooson account of its distance from rail ing rather to hear than to be heard, and to be led than to lead.

We shall miss Bro. Rowley in our Quarterly Meetings, where we which passes parallel to the west results, so I have concluded to sit W. Hazeltine. D. Appleton & Co., have been accustomed to meet him line of the park, and has been fin- down this morning and report publishers, 549 Broadway, New ished into Montana Territory, the progress. I will first, however, re- York. Terms, \$5 a year. The last time we met him was at last of the Territories except Alaska | fer to some of the obstacles which our Ministerial Conference, when we to enjoy the benefits of a railroad. we have had to encounter. I hear saw plainly that he was fast finish-After stating the preparations nec- the oldest inhabitants say that they was recently arrested at Welland, ing his work on earth. He is gone.

" An angel's arm can't raise him from the tackle, hunting equipments, horses, deep mud as we have been experi Legions of angels can't confine him there." provisions and bedding, the lights encing ever since, and even before, W. B. GILLETTE.

upon a screen 20 feet square a series WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. of photographs from nature were JAN. 23d, 1880.

projected by the calcium light, and the first of December when the go It may be considered certain that each explained as it appeared. These | ing might be said to be comfortable. | far to prove that assertion. the bill, recently introduced in the views were of uncommon clearness At the present time, it is almost im House, reducing the duty on imand beauty, and many of them eleported iron, will not pass. An informal canvass of Members on the gantly colored. They comprised six cataracts, two canyons, three en danger of the horses sticking fast subject shows that, on its merits. cascades, nine views of the great in the mud. It has been so warm the measure has comparatively few geyser, chimneys of the fire holes, that a good part of the time it has supporters, and on the general question of legislating on the tariff, as geyser basin, yiews by daylight and been comfortable without fire. It by moonlight of the eruptions of has occurred to my mind that this on the currency, there are two Mem-Old Faithful geyser, which every dark, gloomy weather (except the bers of the House opposed for every 65 minutes spouts a column seven warmth) presents a very apt picture one favoring it. Some Congressfeet by two of crystal clear boiling of our condition as a church for men are opposed to passing even a refunding bill at this session, as the hot water to heights varying from some years past. O, we have been few millions of debt, to be paid durfrom four to six minutes; and of the was felt. But there were some that ing the present year, can be taken care of out of anticipated surplus Giant, which spouts at very irreg. "trembled at the word of the Lord." revenues: and there will be another ular intervals a column six feet in Toward the latter part of October, session of Congress before the \$700.-150 to 250 feet, its eruption lasting evening, and continued about a 000,000 of bonds to be redeemed next year will have to be provided from two to three hours, with vast week. A few seemed to be deeply

Senator Beck steps to the front. of feet above the water; views of believing. Still, I regarded the His speech in the Senate, on the Yollowstone and Gallatin; Lakes church as being very far from a and immediately reported for duty government's currency, delivered views of curiously shaded rocks; a working condition. It was just at this week, is commended highly by hunting scene; nine views of the this time that I was both surprised all. and is spoken of by Senator | terraced hot springs; three views of | and rejoiced on receiving a letter Thurman as the best financial speech some of the ornamented hot springs from Bro. J. L. Huffman that he delivered in the Senate in his time. of the geyser basin, and three views was coming. I continued to hold tions, dismissed him from the force. If Senator Beck had been born in of the leaf forms in lime which two or three services per week, with the United States, instead of Sert- adorn the interior of the crater of a hope of keeping up the interest terrible fanatical tragedy at Wisland, such praises as this would pro- the periodical hot lake.

The lecture was listened to Huffman was detained longer in duce a Presidential " boom." Washington is favored with the throughout the two hours with great Obio and elsewhere than he had anannual meeting of the Woman's interest. Suffrage Convention. The ladies

Women's Tract Societies-Joint Session. come here to be near the Congressmen, but so far seem to have made The Women's Auxiliary Sabbath no impression upon them. All the Tract Societies of the Hartsville, Legislative victories have been won Second and First Alfred Churches. in the States and Territories. The met at Alfred Centre, Jan. 15th. question arises whether or not all Meeting called to order by the the eloquence, beau'y, and accom- President, Mrs. L. M. Cottrell. plishments that are annually wasted Music, "Your Mission." on the representatives of the whole Scripture reading by the Presi

country, would not be effectual if dent. brought to bear on those of a single | Prayer by Mrs. N. V. Hull. Welcome greeting, by Miss Jen State. Let Miss Anthony take her

delegates to Maine, for instance, nie Saunders. "Woman's Work." and attack one of the numerous by Mrs. Wells Burdick. Essay by Legislatures there. But it is a Mrs. Matthew, Potter. Resume of Sabbath keeping families here. Two his victim has been constantly be at the root of disease and removing its pleasure to all of us to have the our missionary and Sabbath Reform have already been baptized, and fore him. The authorities at Nor- causes. meetings held here; for, of late years, | work, by Mrs. A. K. Witter. The | one has been received from the First. | folk were notified, and have asked the preceedings are orderly, and exercises were interspersed with day Baptists. Five or six have sigmost of the addresses are of a high music. nified their intention to be baptized Under the head of Miscellaneous next Sabbath. order of merit.

The boom of Gen. John B. Haw- Business, the committee appointed But it is impossible for me to put ley, Assistant Secretary of the Treas- at our last meeting to procure a the results on paper. One must

Villa Ridge, Ill. his Canal, by Daniel Ammen, Rear JAN. 20th, 1880. Admiral, United States Navy; Now A goodly number of the readers and Then in America, by George of the RECORDER who have been Augustus Sala; The Emancipation roads, it will hereafter be made aware of special services being held Proclamation, by President James more accessible by the Utah and here have doubtless been watching C. Welling, Columbian University; Northern railroad, now being built, with some anxiety for a report of and Recent English Books, by Mayo

essary for a camping tour through have never known such a protract Ont. He was a leader in the Mollie the park in the way of tents, fishing ed season of continuous rains and Maguire association, and is charged to Mississippi. with the murder of Thomas Guy. ther, a justice of the peace, in 1875. in the hall were extinguished, and the commencement of those ser-

President Gowen, who is prosecutvices. There has not been, I think, ing the Mollies, said all who have been guilty of murder would be exceeding two or three days since brought to justice, no matter where they would flee. This arrest goes

BAPTISM.-Ten persons were bap possible to pass in wagons or bugtized at Alfred Centre last Sabbath, gies, and on horseback there is oft-

bition on Sunday. on profession, and received to membership in the First Seventh day Baptist Church.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

John Nugent, the New York police officer who was jointly indicted with others on the charge of being Avenue car. implicated in the Manhattan Bank robbery, was unexpectedly acquitted 125 to 175 feet, the eruptions lasting overshadowed by a darkness that by the jury on Saturday. Judge tier counties of Kansas. Cowing administered a severe re buke to the jury for bringing in such a verdict, and said, " This is the first the whipping post. diameter to heights varying from I began to hold meetings every since I occupied the bench, a year

ago." He also went savagely for Nugent himself, expressing his be pillars of steam towering hundreds | impressed, and one found peace in lief in his guilt, and denouncing him for his violation of the confidence of the citizens. Nugent was discharged | cordial. Superintendent Walling instructed Captain Clinchy not to restore him to duty until instructed to do so by the Board of Police Commissioners. who, instead of giving such instruc-The Elmira Advertiser says the that had been awakened. Bro. casset has probably been duplicated in Iowa. An Advent preacher by

the name of Buck, residing at New Hampton, of the same religious faith ticipated. He did not arrive until of Freeman, the Massachusetts child-Dec. 11th. Had he not been en slayer, is suspected of having murdowed with a large measure of padered his son. The boy has been missing for some days, and Buck has tience and perseverance, he would fled the neighborhood. There are soon have succumbed to the unfav-

good reasons for believing that the | that gives rise to them. It always cures orable weather and painful apathy boy was killed by his father in obeof the church. Had there been dience to some fancied demand of the worse than heathenish faith Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargements nothing accomplished except the rewhich has crazed his mind. vival we have experienced within This curious story comes from the church, it would have been a

Milwaukee: W. Nottingham, em. | ders, Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleepgreat gain. But souls have been ployed in a cigar manufactory under converted, backsliders have been re the name of Parker, asked the police claimed, and numbers of others have to arrest him for shooting and kill- the system is running down or going into been awakened. I think that al- ing John Gaylon, six years ago, at decline; cures Female Weakness and ready three families at least may be Norfolk, Va., in a street fight. He Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic regarded as added to the number of says that during his wanderings in Bronchitis, and all Lung and Throat dif-

all parts of the country, the face of ficulties. It does these things by striking that the prisoner be held.

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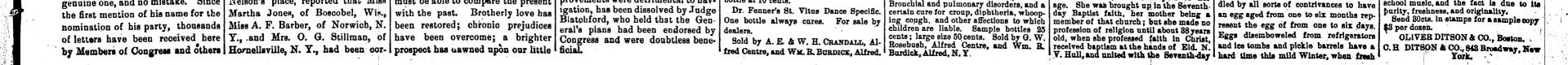
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I The immutable law, v. 17-19, What it? Who gave it? When and where What does imr utable mean? How may you destroy a law? How fulfill it? What is th time referred to in the words "heaven and earth pass?" What do "jot" and "tittle" mean? Is the very least good thing all im portant? What kind of a disposition does he have towards the whole law, who will break and teach others to break even the least statute? Will it be the best kind of greatnes to be "great in the kingdom of heaven?"

any one really great who is not good? II. The obedient spirit. v. 20-24. Who were the scribes and Pharisees? What was their "righteousness?" Why is not that the righteonsness of the kingdom of heaven Who said, "Thou shalt not kill?" What are those words called ? In danger of what judgment is he who kills ? Is there a disposition or state of the heart which is murder ? What is it ! . No human court punishes it, but who does? What is the wrong in calling hard names? What is the meaning of Raca (Shallow-brains.) What are we to do if we to the God of love accentably, who harbo revenge or uncharitable feeling in his heart i III. The forgiving heart. v. 25, 26, Wh is an adversary? What is it to agree with him? Why should we ? May the time come | ers of the law Christ speaks now not of as to make them unable to forgive? What Sixth commandment. Judgment. then, will we do for a home in that heaver where there is no selfishness or revenge? Courts in every city ordered (Deut. 16: 18), Who forgives us ? When may we expect fo and explained by Josephus' Ant. 4, 8, 14.giveness of our sins? Can one really feel the orgiveness of God who is unforgiving hir self? What does Christ say fulfills the law i If one loves God with all the heart, will he trast. I say unto you. Unto you.

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EXPLANATIONS.

3.

I. The immutable law. v. 17-19. I am come. Christ, the true Coming One. He who should come. To anger is selfishness unbridled "Lachdestroy. Literally, to loose, or dis- mann and Tischendorf omit it [without solve, and thus destroy; to disintegrate, cause], and Tregelles marks it as very destroyed, and it falls to pieces. Law, sufficient ancient authority for it to justify in the class. He can also by personprophets. His hearers would under its continuance in the popular transla- al requests, by asking for marginal stand by this the Old Testament as a tions."-P. Schaff. "Is not of doubtful whole, containing, the moral and ceremoauthority; at any rate, it would have to nial law and the teachings of the prophets. | be mentally supplied, as the Scriptures do To fulfill. To fill up, complete. Some not condemn anger on proper occasions, or in his own class. laws expire by limitation, as e g, laws moral indignation (see Eph. 4: 26, the exproviding pensions for a certain class. ample of our Lord and his parables). The should see that each of their chil-When the pensioners are gone, the law is but also the want of love."-Lange. As useless, dead. No with the ceremonial law : to complete it was to make it pass away, | to the remainder of the verse: There are Other laws are fulfilled when they are among the Jews three well-known degrees he is expected to carry it to the obeyed by the intelligent and hearty eve- of guilt, coming respectively under the Sabbath school regularly. There is filled the ceremonial law in the first sense, and the moral law by teaching its deepest | na of fire," the end of the malefactor and truest meaning. Till heaven and whose corpse was thrown in the valley of carth pass. While they last. One Hinnom, to be devoured by the flame or jot. One jod, the smallest letter of the the worm .- Alford. The verse teaches Hebrew alphabet; in ordinary Hebrew retribution, and there is no more evident print, about the size of a comma in the | fact of inspiration or nature than retribu-RECORDER type. One tittle. The turn tion. It comes in character and habit; in or stroke which makes letters very simislavery of mind and body. In a thousand lar, differ; similar to that which makes | ways, but always surely, does it follow the the h differ from a k, or an E from an F. disregard of God's laws, physical or spirit-There is great liability of confusing He- ual, and we are not to think God unwise brew letters in some cases because of their or unkind that we may not put our hand ored loyally, as the Word of God. likeness to others. In some Rabbinical into the fire without its being burned, or The man, woman, or child who thus writings are sayings like this of Christ. give our spirits to wrong without their be-We quote one : "Should any one in the ing blackened and destroyed. Pain is the

words of Lev. 22: 33, Neither shall ye wisest provision of God to preserve us. In profane my holy name, change cheth to he, precisely the same way, the retribution the place of it, either in Sabhath school he would ruin the world," because the Bible teaches us of is to turn us into the or elsewhere. sense of the command would be, Neither | ways of peace, by warning us out of the

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depth of his heart and tell it to God alone, school old enough to read it. Of engaged in reading or in conversa or at most to none on earth save the wis- what good, then, are the Lesson est and truest and dearest. There is an Leaves, &c.? Only as aids to study cent question. It you are vered, task, and trouble you with an inno exposing of the inner man as indecent as at home. They should have no place don't show it; don't fret; don't look exposing the physical body. Shall in in the Sabbath school, and if the cross; don't speak hastily; answer "shall not," but one coming, from the na- presence of the Bible in our schools the question as well as you canture of the case. Heaven is the place of could only be secured by the entire some questions that children ask are truth, not make believe; of real, not abolition of question books, leaves, child away kindly. Its pleasant sham goodness. "Let him that thinketh | quarterlies, &..., we would say abol | face will diffuse light and love over (Shallow-brains.) what are we to do it we ball good the standeth take heed lest he fall." By ish them at once. But this is not the whole house and do you a better them of old time. Better, perhaps, necessary, there are better means of service than you may be aware of. to them of old time. That it was A frown, a rebuke, even the slightest said. By the priests, and the interpret. attaining that object. check will show its effect on the

The superintendent can do much to child's countenance, and you may be when we may not? Is it possible that we abuse of the law. He is giving its true, secure the use of Bibles in Sabbath- sure it goes deeper than you can see, deep meaning. Thou shalt not kill. schools by rendering them necessary and lasts longer than you may there. This may be done by fre. think. No opportunity to cultivate quently calling for references to

child's self-respect should be neg-Alford. Consisted of seven men, and had other portions of the Scriptures than lected. That is the foundation of the power of life and death. But. Con the one under study, by reading se true manhood, and he who builds on posels and willfully sin against him, or The emphatic part, as contrasted with "to as part of the opening exercises, by lections in concert, or responsively, any other builds on a quicksand. Better that than the education of

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