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breeze Steal through the slumbering vine. Thou gavest the calm repose That rests on all; the air, the birds, the flower,
The human spirit in its weary hour,
Now at the bright day's close.

While all sweet sounds of evening on the

"Tis nature's time for prayer; The silent praises of the glorious sky, And the earth's orisons profound an

high, To heaven their breathings bear. With them my soul would bend In humble reverence to Thy holy throne Trusting the merits of Thy Son alone, The sceptre to extend.

If I this day have striven With Thy blest spirit, or have bowed th To aught of earth in weak idolatry,
I pray to be forgiven. If in my heart has been

An unforgiving thought, or word, or look.
Though deep the malice which I scarce the freedom thus guaranteed to men, the insolence of moneyed corporaould brook, Wash me from the dark sin. If I have turned away

From grief or suffering which I might re-Careless the cup of water e'en to give, And teach, me how to feel My sinful wanderings with a deeper

smart, And more of mercy and of grace impart, ply of protection God has thrown labor, and the alienation between Father! my soul would be gives this beautiful definition of foreign ignorance and of foreign in Pure as the drops of eve's unsulfied dew And sa the stars, whose nightly course in law: "Of law no less can be said fidelity; and the increasing impu-

true, So would I be to Thee. Not for myself alone Would I these blessings of Thy love im

But for each penitent the wide world o'er And for my heart's best friends, Whose steadfast kindness o'er my painful ernment not regardful of the sacred mercies enjoyed and liberties in years, Has watched to soothe affictions, griefs, rights of human nature, are illegiti and tears, My warmest prayer ascends.

mate; and all governments destruc- if that people sit idly down and let tive of human-nuture rights are the enemy undermine them. Every Should o'er their path decline usurpations. The bosom of God, The light of gladness, or of hope. where all law is seated, and the har-Be Thou their solace, and their joy and mony of worlds, where it is voiced,

As they have long been mine. And now, oh Father! take And cleanse its depths from each impurity For my Redeemer's sake. Creator with these indefeasible and Mayflower were the beautiful rights, can any one here tell me what -Hymns of the Ages.

THANKSGIVING SERMON. Presched at the Second Seventh day Bap tist Church of Alfred, Nov. 25th, 1880. if not for those of human nature, as

BY REV. D. E. MAXSON, D. D. The basilar idea of our American civilization is religious liberty; lib. | ment, if not upon this, as they say | other hurtful spirits are sowing the erty, a birthright in the name of they did? Can any one tell me for dragon's teeth, some time to spring God. Our Pilgrim Fathers are our what governments are instituted types of men; the Mayflower our among men, if not to protect the type of destiny. In the moment when the feet of the storm tossed one hundred and one touched Plymouth Rock, that rock became immortal.

But what sought these men thus afar? Why tempted they thus the erality, evoked from the haphazard ing too luxuriantly in our garden. storms of the untrodden seas, and of accident, to pass away with the We who live now must see to it that perils of Western wilds, as they quick ebb and flow of events? turned thus forever from

" England's sunny dales, and

". By heartless bigots basely spurned, om tyrant power they bravely turned Some spot to rest their weary feet; Where freedom, winged, might rapture

And find at length a genial home." the immortal founders of our government affirmed these grand doc-The idea which immortalized trines, and laid them as the basis of intolerance of bigotry must be Plymouth Rock was made the corner-stone of the American Republic, our government, they did not make | taught to respect. If religious libthe all pervading animus of the issue alone with George the III. American Government. Abbott, the they did not act only for that hour. talented historian of our Civil War, but they threw down the gauntlet says (p. 22), "Our fathers came to to despotisms old as the world, and away. But she will not fail here. this country expressly to establish they acted for the ages to come. and maintain free institutions, where Such is the Government beevery honest man, the poor man's | queathed to us. It is no small thing son as well as the rich man's son, the to be heirs of such a legacy, citizens day laborer as well as the merchant of such a Government. It is what prince, the boy born in the log hut the ages have been struggling for. as well as the boy born in the man. It is what was in issue between Cæ. sion of splendor, should be entitled sar and Pompey on the plains of By the free Pilgrim's spirit nursed to equal rights in the eyes of the Pharsalia, two thousand years ago; By all above, around, below, law. All feudal privileges were to it was in issue between the barons be abolished. The boot black was and peasants of France, two hunto be as much entitled to his dime | dred years ago; it was in issue at as the lawyer to his fee; the poor Runnymede and Marston Moor, in woman who should wash a gentle- issue at Yorktown and Saratoga, in man's linen was to have her pay just | issue at Lookout Mountain and Seven | as sacredly as the occupant of the Pines, in issue still. It is impossible desiring to see him—the one only of President's chair." Very truly the | for two principles so antagonistic as | historian exclaims: "How just this our democratic idea and the old desdemocratic principle, overarching, potiems it has been challenging now as with a sunny sky, all humanity." | for more than two hundred years, to Our other historian (Bancroft) says: live in peace, either in the same "As the religion of the American government or side by side. people had its witness coeval and co-extensive with intelligence, so in co-extensive with intelligence, so in their political aspirations they de until doomsday shall send one or the away. Can it be that it is to them disciples. Such a relation exists, for duced from universal principles a other to the quiet of subjection to he is listening? They are leprous instance, between Plato and his disbill of rights, old as creation and the other. The history of the world men-the dread of society and the ciples, or Luther and his followers.

wide as humanity. They were pos. proves there can be no compromise, sessed by the truth that man holds no truce, no reconciliation between inherent and indefeasible rights." | them. No scales have been made | tress, come from where and from But the founders of the govern. strong enough to weigh the enormiment have themselves set forth this ty of the guilt of treason to such a principle so clearly that he who runs | Government, founded on such an may read. They unequivocally de- idea, for such a purpose as ours. clared in the fundamental declara- No thanksgiving can be too fer- not pass a poor widow on her way tion of rights, whose centennial we vent for the mercies of God in givhave just celebrated, that govern | ing and preserving to us our heritage | ments are instituted among men, to of civil and religious liberty—such __that's a sad case," and then pass secure the inalienable rights with apostles and conservators of that on. He halts the funeral cortegewhich God has endowed all men, liberty as Hancock and Washing stamps upon the defiant sceptre of and that the government derives its ton. Samner and Lincoln, Garrison the King of Terrors, and retaking in the sixth chapter of St. John. just power from the consent of the and Greeley, and the million boys in governed. All the historic move- blue. But no fervor of thanksgiv ments which brought our govern- ing should induce us to relax our not stand by the grave of a dead does not find here taught that his ment to its birth, and to its strength, vigilance to preserve and perpetuate through the hard order of war, the good Government, the large lib. felt they could not spare, without a spare, which is a spare as a through the hard ordeal of war, the good Government, the large libmeant liberty, enfranchisement; erty, that has been handed down to meant man as man. Not as rich us. man, poor man, white man, black man; not man as male or female;

war. There was no so imminent but man generically, man as man- peril to the Republic at the most critical juncture of the Rebellion as Let the founders of the govern- there has been several times since, on us l' and he is chained to the manity, is called "the mystical unment speak for themselves on this as there is at this moment. Insidipoint. Seven years after the immor- ous foes, working in the dark, down and heart—all the prayer they need- every other union, though it has its Monod. tal declaration of this eternal axiom | under the foundations, are more to of human equality, and six before be dreaded than open foes thunder the adoption of the Constitution, the | ing at the ramparts. I am no alarm | yet sublime enough to arrest the at- ante: but no union in the sphere of Congress of the Colonies issued an ist. Most firmly do I believe in the tention of the King of Kings and nature is so intimate or so lasting as address to the people, drawn by the final triumph of justice and liberty hand of James Madison, in which in this nation, and just as firmly do life from the manger to this place, love of Christ?" etc. were the pregnant words: "Let it I believe it will have to come to that and he never looked so sublime and be remembered that it has ever been triumph by the most persevering lovely to me as he does just now and lon is sometimes called pantheistic, ligion; but after a time it diverged ing me happy, my own child must body, and is ready to take them talking the second time to those sciousness, free from mannerism, it be remembered that it has ever been the pride and boast of America that the pride and boast of America that the rights for which she rights for which all navered that it has ever been the rights of man nature."

By the blessing of the second time to those the most persevering that it has ever been the most persevering and boast of America that experiment for himself, to the point of difference between the the being of no use to be the two denominations to which all have to pay and is ready to take them here. He here—they yonder. He here—they yonder. He here—they yonder the two denominations to which they belonged. It first became a discuss. O, ye artists, sculptors, painters, why go to the most persevering to those but this charge is made by those who are ignorant of what pantheism is experiment being of no use to be the two denominations to which they belonged. It first become a dispute. The thankfulness I feel to-day for man nature."

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generation of Americans must take

care not only that the Republic suf-

fer no detriment at their hands, but

civilization of which the Speedwell

resources of our country give the

While the people sleep over fan

cied security, the enemies of our

spirit of party strife and a host of

to which she can flee, no other May

flower to bear her Pilgrim Fathers

Be ours the indignant answer. No!

PIOTURE OF CHRIST.

to the grave with her son and simp-

as men are wont to say, "That's hard

the captive boy, delivers him to his

most ample means.

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means used for their defense, they honor to have been the first people

have prevailed, and form the basis in the world to incorporate the equal

Let us devoutly thank God to day our national lex legum, makes me all

that the mad waves of rebellion the more jealous and watchful

which have driven the nation to against those false notions and cor-

their defense on six hundred battle | rupt principles and harmful practices

fields have not removed that basis, that are gradually creeping into the

but that it stands to-day entrenched administration of our public affairs.

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tion affirms. Herein consists the and the fellowship of men profess

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God, its voice in the harmony of Jesuitism; these, and many more,

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the bosom of God and voiced in the not be indifferent.

If all men be not endowed by their

man is not thus endowed? Is there

any one here who can tell me for

what rights our fathers did contend,

basis they did found the govern-

evoked from the bosom of God,

broad as the heavens, sublime as

man, to live on while the heavens

endure? or was it a glittering gen-

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with me on the outskirts of this lit-

tle rural village with your brush,

THE GOLDEN MILESTONE.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW.

Spread themselves abroad like reefs

Rising silent

Smoky columns Tower aloft into the air of amber,

And like Ariel in the cloven pine tree,

For its freedom

In the Red Sea of the Winter sunset,

-Baptist Weeklu.

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

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rectly of the essence of God, where profitable and injurious tendency, the testimony of other men is noth- lifted up in the wilderness, a type genius and your art? Come here as in the mystical union there is a and remarked, "We are springing ing conclusive to me; on the higher of the subjugated and purified senses Mediator; so that it is just this doc | another hoop-let us pray."

-Spurgeon.

your paints and easels, your chisels Then, the objection that it involves after which they spent the remaind and your mallets. Give me a picta mystery has no force, because re | er of the evening lovingly together, ure of Christ and the leprous camp. generation, or the new birth, must ever be a mystery, transcending the natural understanding. But why should we reject on this account? the cooper was an excellent one, and Are we not sure indeed by myster it were well if acted on more fre-Leafless are the trees, their purple ies even in the natural world? And f we can not comprehend these, why should we suppose that we can comprehend the greater mysteries of the supernatural world? "If I have told you of earthly things and ye From the hundred chimneys of the vi believe not, how shall ve believe i tell you of heavenly things?" The doctrine of the mystical union is an | old Protestant doctrine, and it is no At the window winks the flickering fire bjection to it that it is a mystery. solemn prerogative of law, the pano growing strife between capital and Here and there the lamps of evening glim f we give that up, because the cry f pantheism is raised against it. over the human nature. Hooker the rich and the poor; the influx of Answering one another through the dark hen we will soon have to surrender On the heach the lighted logs are glowing

Groans and sighs the air imprisoned in By the fireside the old men seated. Seeing ruined cities in the ashes. Asking sadly
Of the past what it can ne'er restore them. By the fireside there are youthful dream ers, Building castles fair, with stately stair ways, Asking blindly Of the future a hat it can not give them. By the fireside tragedies are acted. And above them God the sole spectator. are not sources of invidiousness and | that it be sent on to the next with | By the fireside there are peace and comadded increments of that perfect Wives and children, with fair, thoughtful faces, Waiting, watching For a well-known footstep in the passage types, and for which the unequaled Each man's chimney is his Golden Milestone; Is the central point, from which he meas-Every distance Through the gateways of the world around n the farthest wanderings still he sees it Hears the talking flame, and answering nightwind As he heard them When he sat with those who were, but are

up armed men to break down our Happy he whom neither wealth nor fash enclosures and trample down our rights and prohibit the wrongs of liberties. Aristocratic exclusiveness Nor the march of the encroaching city, Drives an exile From the hearth of his ancestral home men? Was that a grand truth of would be first families, sectarian narrowness, and religious bigotry, arrogating the prerogative of dic-We may build more splendid habitations. tating to men their modes and times Fill our rooms with paintings, and with

of worship, are noxious plants grow-But we can not Buy with gold the old associations! THE MYSTICAL UNION. In the new birth, or birth from

the freedom to worship God when "We, the people of the United and where the free conscience of States, do ordain and establish this individual worshipers may dictate, above, the Christian becomes pos Who should or the very freedom our Government terms used to designate his regene In that pang of parting, what dain and establish it, if not we, the was founded to guarantee, be not rate state can mean nothing less than great idea was struggling to birth? people, "deriving all its just power infringed on any pretense of policy this. It is not a mere change of the from the consent of the governed?" or piety. Whenever, wherever, and mind, or affections, or will, separate From whose consent should it de- however a devout heart finds its way ly taken, but it is a change which in-From whose consent should it de-rive its just power, if not from the to the mercy seat to worship the deepest centre of man's spiritual consent of the governed? When | Shekina, that worshiper must be let | deepest centre of man's spiritual being. Life is the most compre alone. A man before his God, in hensive term to denote this. Nat solemn service, has rights which the | urally man is dead in trespasses and in sins, and his new birth, or regen eration, is nothing less than life from erty fail here, there is no other shore If now we inquire whence this

life comes, the Scriptures unmis-

takably point to Christ as its source.

"Because I live, ye shall live also." "I live, nevertheless not I, but No! by each spot of haunted ground, Christ liveth in me." "I am the Where freedom weeps her children's vine, ye are the branches." These fall;
By Plymouth's Rock and Bunker's mound, and many other passages clearly By Griswold's stained and shattered teach that, in some sense, the life of the Christian comes from Christ. To By Warren's ghost, by Langdon's shade, designate this relation, the church has used the term unio mustica. By their enlarging souls, which burst mystical union, in order to describe The bans and fetters round them set; its unique character and distinguish Within our inmost bosoms yet;

it from other unions. . It is distinguished, on the one hand, from the hypostatic union, the union of the divine and human in the person of our Lord. Christians On his way to Jerusalem—the obare not united to God in that way, for then they would become Christs. served of all observers - the one being whose every foot-But they are merely Christians. This step is pressed by eager throngs guards the doctrine of the mystical union against pantheism. If the all others sought after by the sick essence or being of God were united and lame-the honored guest of the to individual men of any class, as proud Pharisee and humble publi his essence is united in the person can—the teacher and preacher whom of our Lord, then men would be all are anxious to see and hear; but | God, and thus we would have a

suddenly he pauses and listens-to species of pantheism. whom and to what? There is no one On the other hand, however, this abhorred of everybody. Precisely, The relation includes merely resem and how just like Jesus! His ears blance of views or helief. Every were always open to the cry of dis- one can see at once that such a relation would not be adequate to exwhom it might. He is the one be | press the union between Christ and ing to whom the eye of suffering his people. He is in them, and they in him, in a different sense from this. was never raised in vain-the one being who never turned a deaf ear Otherwise the figures used to desigto the cry of distress. He would nate it, would be meaningless.

This union implies a participation in the humanity of our Lord. This ly say, by way of passing remark, is, indeed, the touchstone which de termines whether any one is ortho The classical passages of Scripture bearing on this point are contained No exegesis can satisfy the meaning mother—staunching the flow of grief | of the language used by our Lord in tear and without compassion, like drink my blood, he hath no life in the waves of a great sea rolling up him" His flesh and blood here can Peace bath her perils no less than and with the tear of sympathy on his understood it, and he is careful to holy face, he bids the dead come emphasize this truth. Now this union with Christ, in

forth and delivers him to his sisters! There comes a cry from the leprons | which the Christian is made a par camp: "Jesus, Master, have mercy taker of his life, including his huspot. That was enough for his ear | ion," just because it is different from ed to make-formal enough and analogies. It has such an analogy long enough for a king - simple in the vine and the branches, or in enough for the most ignorant, and the relation of Adam to his descend about Jesus-have followed up his "Who shall separate us from the

other doctrines which tre equally mysterious. We walk by faith, not by sight, and we so the faith that we are resting our faith on the Word of God. That is a sure guarantee for our fai ha Messen-THEM THAT ARE WITHOUT. Be kind. Do not simply love hem, but show that you love them. Be kind in every deed. Be thought ful. Show your love to them in action. Not very long ago Mr.

Weylland, of the London City Mis ion, was speaking in a meeting in Paris. He told us an incident with which you are perhaps familiar, and which took place in this town. There was a man, quite an infidel, who was dangerously ill, and a col porteur went to see him. The man would not receive him, and asked him never to come again. The col about his home. What did the col write an address about charity, but of the Indian feudatories. he went to the grocery and sent pro provisions?" "Well, yes, it was; It was very kind of you. I treat visions. Please read me something | er," replied the boy, "how further | -Sunday School Times. out of your book." He read to him describe his deeds when he left no and visited him again and again, foes to dread or admire him !" "My Before that man died he was brought to the knowledge of Christ. The true wife, and, smiling farewell to work had been begun by an act of | her boy, she leaped into the devour-Kindness. ingman, whom he describes, as a upadi," the wife of the Pandu prince.

want to hear anything about your $f God. \; \; f I \, don't \; believe there is a <math>f God."$ 'This is my God I" and, bringing it down on the table with a thump, he | premises again I will put my god into your face!" The pastor went ment, he busied himself in finding a situation for him.

By and by the man heard of this. He went to him and said: "Is it true, sir, that you took the trouble to find me this employment?" Why, yes, it is true." "Well, he said, "all Christians are not hypo- uttered by the psalmist; but I need and, with a proud heart, he hands in crites!" That was to him a discov ery, it seems. He invited the pas- to every reader of the psalms. tor to his house and listened to him. "And now," says M. Funcke, "he, How awfully sublime is the descrip writing, only to be sharply told that his wife and children are among the tion of the closing scene of time, as such compositions are useless—that best of my church members and theirs is one of the happiest homes in the parish." Surely this was great white throne, and him that sat tailed to write up some congenial walking in wisdom toward them on it, from whose face the earth and subject, and is ordered to have it Now I will give you a fact of an

told me by the sister of the young man of whom I am about to speak. He had a pious father. They lived in a large town. One day he asked ing to their works." his father if he might go to the theater. As he was no longer : mere boy, of course, the father could not prevent him from going. "You Then shall be heard those terrific it such. And this one would be ence from our liberality. We are he said; "I think it will do you harm, but of course I can not forbid you to go." Well, the young man holy men shall tremble and holy an felt rather uncomfortable; however, he went. He came home late (it was a Winter night), last expecting to grope his way to his room. But realities of that tremendous day of may write for years without achieve found a lighted lamp, a bright settling up for the endless state; ing distinction. - Buptist Weekly. fire, and something warm to eat and drink. His father did not wait for him, and that was also wise; it would have reemed as if he had watched for his return to lecture him. What effect did that have?

SETTLE DISPUTES WITH PRAYER.

Two neighbors, a cooper and a farmer, were spending the evening shall have thoroughly satisfied my long farmer. The remedy not this death roughly stilling in his own seat, with several matter. I must experience for my has been offered; the blood of Jesus of the nobility waiting on him. The king had a custom very frequently in him of atrength or sweetness, of the divine truth revealed to us from of talking with those about him in death roughly satisfied my long in his own seat, with several ply and sincerely whatever there is king had a custom very frequently of talking with those about him in death roughly satisfied my long in his own seat, with several ply and sincerely whatever there is long to the nobility waiting on him. The king had a custom very frequently of talking with those about him in death roughly satisfied my long the nobility waiting on him. The long the nobility waiting on him of at long the nobility waiting on him. The long the nobility waiting on him. The long the nobility waiting on him of at long the nobility waiting on him. The long the nobility waiting on him of at long the nobility waiting on him. The long the nobility waiting on him of the nobility waiting on him. The long the nobility waiting on him of the nobility waiting on him. The long the nobility waiting on him of the nobility waiting on him. The long the nobility waiting on him of the nobility waiting on him of the nobility waiting on him. The long the nobility waiting on him of the nobility waiting on him. The long the nobility waiting in his own seat, with several long the nobility waiting in his own seat, with several long the nobility waiting in his own seat, with several long the nobility waiting in his own seat, which was a long the nobility waiting in his own seat, which was a long the nobility waiting in his own seat, which was a long the nobility waiting in his own seat, which wa Lord of Lords! Well I have read that between Christ and his people. together. Both were professors of self that any Christian doctrine is heaven and poured out for us time of sermon. This he fell into will find its way out naturally into religion, but of different communitrue, and that it is having a purifying through the personal historic life of that day. Mr. Bruce soon noticed his language. That language will love of Christ?" etc.

This doctrine of the mystical un
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ions. Their conversation was first effect upon my character, and that the divine man. He is the Lamb of it, and stopped, upon which the it is exalting me, and that it is mak.

God who bore our sins in his own king gave over. The king fell a man himself conversation was first effect upon my character, and that it is exalting me, and that it is mak.

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conversing on the things of the kingdom in which they both felt an equal interest. The suggestion of the cooper was an excellent one, and quently by those who, like him, are members of the household of Christ. WOMAN IN INDIA. We too often regard Eastern women as mentally and morally in a good pupil to his teacher and a by vehement denunciations, we can ferior. This is a great error. Ages good playfellow to his companions. not. But, O Christian! if there be of repression have sullied the fine No man can be a good friend unless one here that has gone back to these gold, and women of the lower class- he is a good husband and a good rudiments of the world, would that es have sunk into a degraded state, father. No minister can be a good the springtime of a new love and of but the spirit that in all ages has pastor and a good preacher unless a quickened conscience might come made woman a "power" is still there, he is a good neighbor and a good to you; then how quickly these This can not be quenched. There man. Among the very many wise pleasures would drop from you! have been glorious instances of and timely words to boys spoken by Therefore, I pray you, get more womanhood in India. They reveal Mr. Thomas Hughes, none are more divine love in your souls; come into

to us her power, and unfold to us plainly that this power will be at no has told of the teachings on this Christ. It will be hard to enforce distant day either a most useful ally very subject by Dr. Thomas Arnold, the negative, "Love not the world," or a determined foe to the spread of his old teacher at Rugby. He says: except through the action of the Christianity and its attendant bless- "He certainly did teach us—thank positive and powerful impulse of ings. Time would fail me if I at God for it—that we could not cut personal affection to Christ. "One tempted to enumerate the deeds of our lives into slices, and say, 'In love expels another," wrote St. India's great women. There was this slice your actions are indifferent, Jerome. Hence, God has given us Rezia Begum." Ferishta says, and you needn't trouble your heads the most powerful incitement of She was endowed with every about them, one way or another; which we can conceive, for kindling princely virtue." During her fa- but in this slice, mind what you are and nourishing a divine affection in ther's life time she was twice made | about; they are important '-a pret | regent, and her father said: "The ty muddle we should have been in see tove conquering love—the love burden of power is too heavy for had he so done. He taught us that of God, which gives his only begot my sons, even though I had twenty, in this wonderful world no boy or ten for the world—conquering the but not too heavy for Rezia; delicate man can tell which of his actions is love of the sinner, and making him though her body may be, she has in different and which not; that by a willing to give up the world for that her more spirit than all of her thoughtless word or look we may only begotten Son of God. Hence, brothers put together." History lead astray a brother for whom the cross has taken a holy revenge also records the virtues of Ahalya Christ died. He taught us that life on the world. The world crucified Bhye, the good Queen of India. is a whole, made up of actions and Christ; but Paul, looking up to that Bishop Heber has written of the thoughts and longings, great and cross, exclaims: "By which the cleverness and administrative pow small, mean and ignoble; therefore world is crucified unto me." So it porteur, after a few words left the ers of the "Begum Sumroo." We the only wisdom for boy or man is to is, that inveterate appetites for sin, house; but he noticed that the man all remember the deeds of bravery bring the whole life into obedience and unconquerable affections for was very poor. There seemed to be of the heroic Queen of Jhansi, who to Him whose world we live in, and pleasure, are found to disappear, as none of the things necessary to health died sword in hand. The present who has purchased us with his by magic, when we become absorbed "Begum of Bhopal" is a C. S. I., blood." Or as Dr. Bushnell has and possessed by the love of Christ. porteur do? He did not go and and is one of the most enlightened said of the putting on of Christ as "Where is my old passion for gay The Princess of Tanjore is an edu- "There can be no choosing out here sinful indulgences?" asks one who visions to the man. A little time cated and refined lady; the mother of shreds and patches from his divine is all taken up in adoring and praisafter he went again. He was well of the Rajah of Mysore was a lady beauty; you must take the whole ing the Lord who hath redeemed received. The man said, "If you of great judgment, and her death a suit, else you can not put him on him. "What held me like a fetter,

tail, strong man, with a red beard, Her fortitude and constancy brings iving in a miserable little place up | tears to the eyes all over India. All would not listen to him at all, but is there of elevation, and that if we flew into a passion, saying, "I don't want progress she must be raised.— Rev. C. W. Gostick.

Then, clenching his fist, he said, BIBLE DESORIPTIONS UNEQUALED. "The king was much moved, and ling college are apt to think they

the heaven fled away, and there was done at a certain time. Hampered other kind, that will, perhaps, meet saw the dead, small and great, stand work, and the ambitious youth found no place for them. And I thus, pinioned genius refuses to of God Almighty and of the Lamb.

Deems.

EVERY-DAY RELIGION. Religion is good for nothing one good for all the seven days. Charicter, to amount to anything, must be shown alike in all things. There is no true manliness possible in one relation of life on the part of him to the Christian but the dead leaves who is not true and manly in every of that old life with which he pro relation of life. No boy can be a fesses to have done. Beat them off good son to his parents unless he is by violence, by harsh denunciations,

important than those in which he faller and warmer communion with

the garment of the needy soul: amusements-my old time love for please, sir, was it you who sent those few years ago was regretted in a The garment is seamless, and can seems to have vanished like a snowminute of State. There is a beauti- not be divided." It is this great dake, in the warmth of this new but do not let us talk about that." ful and touching story, exemplify- truth—rather than the duty of sin life." So have I heard many say, ing the devotion of a Pajpoot wife. lessness—that our Lord teaches in as they have told the experience of Her husband had fallen at the fa his injunction, "Be ye therefore per their new life. That their old evil and you were so good to me! My mous siege of "Chittor," in 1300. feet "-complete, entire, not one love may not come back to them, I unbelieving friends, who profess to "Tell me," she cried to her son, who sided or partial in our Christian life do say; it will come back unless the love me, have not done anything for had returned from the war, "how and character-"even as your Fasoul be kept full of the heavenly afme; but here you have sent me pro | did my love behave?" "O, moth | ther which is in heaven is perfect." fection.—Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D. NEWSPAPER WORK.

Many young men, fresh from col

patient labor. Young men on leav-

cle over which he has spent several

do not talk about it. and tustst

HOW TO OVERCOME TEMPTATION.

-The three great geauine tempta

tions which assaited our Lord will

assail né also in every conceivable

form, and under so many disguises.

that it will require the utmost self

watchfulness, the closest self-exami-

nation and the most unflinching self-

judgment to meet and detect

them. That trinity of sin, self-

ing flames of the funeral pile. Not ists that they may exercise moral A little while ago I read an account only in the more recent history of influence over the masses which are of what happened to Pastor Funcke, India do we see her influence, but reached by a newspaper. They do of Brehmen, who is will known in in the "great epics" she bears a Germany. He went to see a work distinguished part. Look at "Dra not turned out of universities ready made. Journalism is a profession which can only be mastered after a flight of rickety stairs. The man this reveals to us how worthy woman same principle that to be a lawyer, or a successful minister, or a competent mechanic, one must have practical experience, and can attain prominence only after long years of

went up to the chamber over the could shape the destiny of a nation added: If ever I find you on these gate and wept; and as he went thus if they could only get control of the he said: 'O my son Absalom! my columns of some newspaper. Per son, my son Absalom! would God I haps a young graduate does get an away, but a few days later, hearing had died for thee; O Absalom my opportunity to write editorials for that the man was out of employ son, my son?'" These pathetic ex- some country weekly. He launches clamations are unequaled in any a bolt, and then auxiously awaits anguage. the report. He generally waits in We ask the lovers of the beauti vain, and is both pained and cha ful and the tender, in what merely grined to find out that his majestic utterances have attracted no atten

human composition can be found numbers flowing so tenderly, and tion whatever. Perhaps he gets a images so purely pastoral, as those position on one of the big dailies. not quote, as they are so well known to the managing editor a long arti-We present another example, days and nights in writing and re given in the 20th chapter of Reve- what is wanted is a concise statelation made to St. John: "I saw a ment of news. He is perhaps de

before God; and the books were makes a flat failure. Journalism is truth-nor is there any less power in with misery and ruin. Anger, bethunders which "shake the world cruel to the unfledged writer who praying with an understanding, but spirit among men, peace and happibelow," when the stars of heaven hopes to wield a moral influence. If not with the soul. We are not en ness have followed. The home heart gels shall turn pale, while the doom f eternity hange on his word. May

The appointed hour makes baste, When I must stand before my judge,

It had the effect of drawing that son's the grandly sublime and beautiful heart toward his father more than passages of the Bible, in hope it may anything else could have done, and influence the reader of this article to in the widowed heart. He could that mysterious discourse, which of it, his taste for the theatre. This ures," in which alone are found the to enter the ministry when God took of the human family from the first cease its warfare, its derivative to enter the ministry when God took him to himself, several years ago.
That is what I mean by being kind. Just exercise common—or learning to the human ramity from the list of from the bosom of his infinite soul; mean only his humanity. So Calvin kind. Just exercise common—or there before the great white throne, should I say uncommon ?-kindness. and also, those fallen angels, who Bear the burden of others. Treat | are now kept under chains of dark others as Christ has treated you. ness until the great day of judg life, frequently without awakening Receive them as Christ has received ment. The living shall see the the conscience, with the poison of you. Be to them what Christ heavens pass away with great noise, hell. How destroy them? Alas, was when he was upon the earth to and the elements melt with heat, and they are bone of our bone and flesh them that were "without."—Theo. old Time expire.—Golden Censer. of our flesh! O, wretched man that preaching before his majesty James

union with God through Christ, the apart from each other, let us put on plane of living, I must be doing borne as a trophy on his conquering They God's will, and then I shall see that banner. We have but to believe trine that saves us from-pantheism knelt down and prayed together, truth in its wider aspects.—Dr. to come, to look, to obey, to live. "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give vou rest."-From "The Lost Truths of Christianity."

ONE LOVE EXPELS ANOTHER. The amusements that millione only to the senses, giving no nurture to the moral or intellectual life, are

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our hearts. In Christ crucified, we

A LESSON FOR THE TIMES. common, is the habit of criticism on lege, crammed with learning and

the part of church members con | any two men whose experience is cerning their pastors. In many recorded in the New Testament who families every sermon is dissected, entered through the same door. The and any defect is dwelt on with sat | practical lesson is a very simple one; isfaction, and often this course is let each one come to Christ in his pursued in the presence of uncon- own way, and let no one hold back verted children, who find in these from coming because he can not assaults on a minister excuses for indifference to his appeals. Perhaps | Let each soul bring its own burden there is no more prevalent reason to Christ, let no one wait until he why children of professors of religion have often remained unconvert | that is blind need not wish that he ed than the carping and faultfinding | were instead paralytic, and then he common in the family.

tians would learn from the course could exchange his paralysis for pursued in the political world as to deafness, then he could find help those who advocate their principles. | which is now denied him. Christ is When a party orator makes a speech | not a specific, he is a panacea. If his own party do not think of criti- a man has Christian's pack on his cising his effort or questioning his back, he can come, not withstanding, statements. They applaud him dur- but he need not wait, if he has it ing its delivery, and are careful to not, until some one has tied it on speak well of it outside. If they him. If he is simply tired and wants are disappointed, they do not allow rest, for him there is the invitation: opponents to know it. If there is "Come unto me all ye that labor and aultfinding, it is with those in op | are heavy laden, and I will give you osition. It would not be safe to rest."-Methodist. say that those who are perpetually complaining of preachers are on the side of Satan, but they certainly as it is beautiful. It may be given walk as enemies of the cross of Christ." Well would it be if all aught of our wealth. With courtechurch members would be as wise sies alone we may illuminate our concerning religious matters as the pathway and pluck down blessings children of this world are, and as which no gold could purchase. To they themselves are in a political be brotherly, befriend and cheer canvass.—Baptist Weekly.

paralysis of the churches does not ness. It is anger, breeding hate and opened . . . and the dead were drudgery-plodding, unostentations that essential truth. But to come tween kindred and races, before udged out of those things which drudgery. The individual work directly to the difficulty as it apwere written in the books, accord- which makes a complete newspaper | pears to us, we think it consists in a | vanishes, leaving only the wild, attracts no attention from the public | loss of the missionary spirit in the What a fearfully graphic descrip: | generally. Readers say this or that | churches. We are giving liberally, tion we have here of the great day paper is a good one, without once but doing it as a matter of habit, paper is a good one, without once out doing it as a matter of nable, caring who did this or that to make and hence we gain no reflex influger. But from kindness, in proportion as this has been the ruling shall fall like blasted figs, and even one of his articles appears, he ex- gaged directly in the work either pects it to be the feature of the with hand or heart. We do not and the community of Elyeium, paper, and is disappointed if people think that there is a low ebb of picty, but there is a very low opp quietness therewith, then a nouse full of sacrifice with strife." Let us we all be prepared for the solemn knowing who wrote it; whereas he of general activity. We are for getful of the truth that the world study and strive to be kind, no matis Christ's, and that it is our work o win it for him, and that that is what we are here for. What we need is a powerful revival of the our nature that is universal and irrespirit of Christian enterprise. It may be set down as a certainty that the Spirit of the Lord will not be poured out upon us for our churchly or sectarian or personal aggrandize is master of himself and of his mament. It may be set down that a terials, the best rule that can be givbroad missionary activity and inter | en him is to forget style altogether, est will fill our spiritual garners to and to think only of the reality to overflowing. The money is ready be expressed. The more the mind in abundance; the men are ready; the fields are ready; the Holy Spirit truer, or more telling the style will is ready. Nothing is needed but to be. The advice which the great rise up; shake off our sleep, and preacher gives for conduct, holds strike out like true men and women, not less for all kinds of writing: themselves with our affections and with nothing short of the conquest "Aim at things, and your words will of the world to Christ, for our am- be right without siming. Guard bition and effort.—Interior.

A Bold Minister.—One day Mr. Bruce, minister, at Edinburg, was saying what you mean."

king fell a talking. Mr. Bruce was very much geieved that the king should continue in this practice afterthe modest reproof he had already given him upon the matter. and so a third time he stopped, and, direct ing himself to the king, he expressed himself to this purpose: "It is said." to have been an expression of the wisest of kings (I suppose he meant apocryphal saying of Solomon's) TERMS-\$2 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. the field are at ease; the Lion of the Tribe of Judah is now roaring inthe voice of his gospel, and it becomes all the petty kings of the earth to be silent."

> THE LAST CHORD. BY ADELAIDE PROCTOR. Seated one day at the organ, I was weary and ill at ease: Over the noisy keys.

I know not what I was playing, But I struck one chord of music, Like the sound of a great Amen. It flooded the crimson twilight Like the close of an angel's pealm; And it lay on my fevered spirit With a touch of infinite calm

It quieted pain and sorrow, Like love overcoming strife: It seemed the harmonious eche Fron. our disordered life. It linked all perplexed meanings Into one perfect peace;
And trembled away into silence

have sought, but I seek it vainly, That came from the soul of the organ It may be that Death's bright angel Will speak in that chord again; It may be that only in heaven.

MAKING THE BEST OF THINGS.

lepression just as we endure a rainv day. But who could endure three hundred and sixty five days of cold drizzle? Yet there are men who are, without cessation, sombre and charged with evil prognostication. We may be born with a melancholy temperament, but that is no reason why we should yield to it. There is a way of shuffling the burden. In the lottery of life there are more prizes drawn than blanks, and to one One good laugh is a bombshell exploding in the right place, while pleen and discontent is a gun that kicks over the man that shoots it en backward. Let us stand off from despondencies. Listen for sweet of notes rather than discords. In world where God has put exquisite tinge upon the shell washed in the surf, and planted a paradise of bloom in a child's cheek, let ui leave it to the owl to hoot, and the toad to croak, and the fault finder to complain. Take out door exercise and avoid late suppers, if you would have a cheerful disposition. The habit of complaint finally drops

into peevishness and people become

waspish and unappreachable.—Bap

COMING TO CHRIST.—Peter entered

through the door of confession, John through the door of love, Paul through the door of resolution, the jailor through the door of fear, the A grievous fault, altogether too cunuch through the door of hope; can get another one's burden. He could be cured; nor indeed he that How well would it be if all Chris- is a paralytic, imagine that if he KINDNESS.—Kindness is as cheap

in word or look without diminishing and console as far as in us lies—these are the crowning graces of humani-A PRESENT NEED.—The partial ty-and all these are born of kindarise out of doubt of the essential contumely, that has filled the earth which all that is beautiful in man divided, friends parted, communities. has been the center of a paradise, ter how seemingly trivial the occasion, nor how small the promised fruit. It is the only language of

THE TRUE STYLE OF SPEAKING. -On the whole, when once a man is intent on the reality, the simpler, against love of display, love of singularity, love of seeming original. Aim at meaning what you say, and man who is full of his subject, and I am, who shall deliver me from the VI., at Edinburg, and the king was has matured his powers of expres-Religion is a personal body of this death? The remedy sitting in his own seat, with several sion, sets himself to speak thus sim-

school? Does the welfare or pros

Therefore, Sabbath keepers should

be more careful not give occasion

the very appearance of evil. Sup

pose that worldly pleasure be hin-

dered, let it go; will not the appro-

bation of God and of conscience be

sufficient compensation? Can any

person be too strict in obeying God?

Are not the labors of ministers, leo

turers, and tract distributors hin

dered by a loose observance of God's

holy day? our U. M. B.

WHAT IS THE REAL DIFFICULTY

Your article under the above

heading in the RECORDER of Nov.

18th, seems timely. You say "that

our religious prospect, as a people,

is not what it should be, all confess.

We do not feel we are really cast

aways, nor do we feel we are back-

sliders in the ordinary sense of the

word, and yet we do not prosper as

we should." "What is the real dif-

ficulty," then, is a proper question.

You are not alone in making this

inquiry denominationally. Other

ministers and editors of other de

nominations are troubled over this

question as well. The great ques-

tion seems to be, Is true Christianity

advancing in the world; or is it on

the retrograde? It is evident that

there was never a time when there

was more religious machinery in op-

ing off. It seems to us, there must

be something rotten in the religious

world. The reports of the different

denominations for the past year or

two show that the Seventh-day

Baptists are not alone in this decline

To solve the difficulty with others,

might show our own, and enable us

to apply the remedy. A pastor of

a large Presbyterian church of New

York a few Sundays since, while

Christianity on the decline?" stated

case with the Congregational

er clergyman, speaking of Congrega-

tional churches in the cities of Con-

be brought about in that denomina-

tion soon, it must go to pieces; for

it seemed now to be held together

more from the power of habit than

from principle. May this not be the

is deplorable. We have adopted

nearly or quite all the machinery

to advertise the meetings of the

claim to doing the work of the Lord.

sight of by many professed Chris-

tians. The Sabbath or Sunday school

teacher, or the officers of the young

Men's Christian Associations, have

come to claim a higher order of

Christian workers than the ministry,

and these institutions are claimed to

Church going, by the masses, has

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All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre Allegany Co., N. Y." THE TRIUMPH OF INFIDELITY IM

We promised last week to contin ue our remarks on infidelity, and do so by saying the triumph of infidelity is impossible, for many reasons; one of which is that man is made to be religious. Provision for this lies back in the nature of the being. If he were not made to be religious such a thing as being religious would be an impossibility to him. Relig ion is not grafted upon him, but is is developed from within him. Much has been said about priestcraft, as if it was not for this men would not be religious; but there could not be either priest or priestoraft if man was not naturally religious. No animal can be trained for anything beyond the boundaries of its own nature; nor can any one train another in a matter beyond his own ability to be trained. We offer, then, in proof of the doctrine that man was made to be religious, the fact that he is religious.

It is no objection to the position taken, that men have various religious beliefs and practices, and that in these there may be many errors. Concerning everything pertaining to men there are varieties of beliefs or opinions. It is so in re gard to religion, but as we have said this does not disprove our position that man is naturally religious. If that position be true, then it

follows that men will be religious, and all attempts to exterminate religion will prove a failure. Men may seem, for the time being, to prevail against it, but it is only like constructing a dam across a stream which for the time being stays the progress of the water, which finally breaks from its confinement and goes on its way. We may change the character of men's beliefs and the forms by which their beliefs are ex pressed, but still they will have religious beliefs and will observe religious forms. As long as men live on the earth, will they be religious in one way or another. The idea then that men are not to be religious should be abandoned, and our thoughts and efforts turned in another direction. This opens the way to say that he who made man must also have made for him a religion. To have made him a religious being and not to have ordained for him a religion, would have been a contra diction. As light is made for the eve, and sounds for the ear, so a religion must be made or provided for

the religious demand in us. But we advance and say, that though there are false or imperfect systems of religion in the world, it is reasonable to believe there is some where a true religion. To have cre ated a want in man and not to have met that want perfectly would have which is the true religion? to which we answer, that which exactly meets man's wants. In so far as any rewanting. An approach to a proper determination of this question can be made by observation. When we see the effect of a given system of religion on men, we can judge something of its character. In the world there are many systems of religion which have existed long enough for Perhaps it is fair to say they have all done good, but it can not in truth be said they have all done the same amount of good. In this connection it is proper to inquire which of these systems has done the best for men, and whether there is any one that meets every human want. To this we reply, the Christian system does. There is no want of the human soul unsatisfied here. At its aspirations and desires that can be filled by re ligion are here met. Even its out reachings going beyond the boundaries of time are here satisfied.

As to the life required by this religion, it is all the law of holiness can require. The source whence it springs is perfect. It is love: love toward God, and love toward man. If there be one sentiment of the human soul more divine than another. system of religion, we speak of his life and teachings of any sect or party called "Christians." and Christ's religion we call perfect.

As to its power to reform and elevate men, that is put beyond controversy. Everywhere, in all ages, its presence has been marked by its power to do men good. From it has flowed out the river of the water of life. The proof of this does not appear simply in isolated cases, but runs through its whole history.

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LETTER FROM MISS NELSON. I suppose many of the readers of the RECORDER are interested in almost anything that pertains to Chia, and for this reason, I will try and give them something of a description of my recent visit to Lootee in company with Miss Bear.

ers. 50 cents.

Having made all necessary arrangements the night before, we were ready for an early start on Tuesday morning, Oct. 5th. The things we were to take were packed on three barrows, leaving room on each for one person to ride. Miss B, and I rode in jin riki shas to the sing zah (new stone bridge), which is about one mile from the London Mission Compound, and at the termination of the foreign road in that direction. I think there would have been many a smile and curious gaze could our friends at home have caught a glimbse at us as we rode out through the settlement. Our train was headed by Long, Miss Bear's cook, on a barrow, on one side of which was his own bedding, beside baskets, boxes, dishes, vege tables, and various other necessaries. all of which were fastened on the barrow in purely Chinese style; next followed the two barrows containing our own valises and beds; I followed next in my jin-riki sha, and Miss Bear brought up the rear of our ambulance train.

idea of those narrow, crowded streets through which we passed that morning; but language fails whenever I attempt to describe any part of a Chinese city or town. Such must be seen to be appreciated; but having been seen once. I think the filth and squalor is such that few foreigners would ever desire to re visit, merely for their own pleasure. Some of the streets in the settlement are very pleasant, but there are others no better than the city

I would like to give you some

A ride on our barrows of about five miles brought us to our first stopping place, in the village of Mian-du. Here the London Mission has a station and a small chapel, and we had hoped to get a little rest; but the crowds followed us in. and we very soon decided to press on on our way. The chanel is a small room with no other floor than the hard ground, but it was clean. The seats were orderly arranged, and there were some Christian pict ures on the walls. The old lady of oeen a Christian for twenty As the flag pavements were so unwhole length of the village.

We reached Da zang, the second did in Palestine nearly two thousand

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the country, but man made the are by far the most annoying to for-

grees of Masoury from which the and cheapest, but it is not the easi

are but three modes of traveling in tionable and more expensive meththe country about Shanghai; these this work. Published by Ezra A. are in sedans, barrows, and in Chi-Cook, 13 Wahash Avenue, Chicago, nese boats, which are very slow. Il. Price, in cloth, \$1; paper cov-One can not ride on horseback, because of the many bridges which span the canals and creeks, and which often consist of but one or two long slabs of stone. A horse could not cross these, but a barrow, with its one wheel, can easily be

> of our best American bridges. At a distance one would think a horse and carriage could easily be driven over, but alas! we were unable to ide over even in our barrows. They conform in shape to the arch be neath, and one is obliged to ascend and descend a series of stone steps! The stone used for bridges, arches, about Soo-chow or Ning po. There is no rock of any description for many miles around Shanghai, and it is very easy to see that this whole region was once covered by the sea Indeed, the name of Shanghai, in

We arrived at Loo tee about four o'clock, having been but three hours in traveling the last ten miles. Much of this distance the roads were very ough, because of the numerous ditches bridged with stone slabs that were several inches higher than the the workers in China fail not. In this journey of twenty miles

means above the sea.

our roads, or paths, rather, wound about through immense, unfenced fields of cotton and rice. Many men, women, and children were out harvesting, and we met a great many men coming toward Shanghai, each cotton hanging on his bamboo pole. We also saw many men wheeling bags of rice, or carrying it in bundles, but for the most part the rice is not yet harvested, and in some places they were at work with bnffa loes, drawing water from the canals to reflood the fields. The people country to cultivate their land. We the family which cares for it has and many hamlets, and near every at Shanghai at eight o'clock in the one saw large quantities of cot spread on pieces of matting to dry even, we were obliged to walk the in the sun, the white and yellow always being kept separate.

station, about noon; the chapel here Taylor and a servant arrived in a often obliged to walk long distances, to each charen. Julging from eta was much larger, and had a smooth boat, they having left Shanghai the yet we greatly enjoyed the pretty brick floor. We were kindly wel evening before, but had stopped scenery and the quiet which the comed by the preacher's wife, who several hours during the day at Na | country gives. There are no hills. invited us into a small room separat | ziang. During our stay of a week, | valleys, rocks, trees, and sweetly | He believed the condition of the ed from the chapel proper by a par. Mr. Taylor and the native preacher singing birds, such as are in our been a contradiction; and this raises | ed from the enaper preper by a par | who is stationed there, spent the own home lands, but even here many way to the ceiling. Here we sat forenoons in preaching on the streets things combine to make the country down to rest and partake of our of Loo tee, or in some of the villages far more pleasant than the town. lunch, but we were scarcely seated near by; afternoons the meetings before the people began to come in. were held in the chapel. Many teen miles through rice and cotton Our hostess placed a long bench came to hear, but not in such large fields past many a tiny lakelet which across the room, intimating that numbers as when we were there be mirrored on its surface tall shrubs they could come thus far and no fore. This was partly owing to the and pretty climbing vines, or now farther, but this proved no barrier | very busy harvest time, and partly | and then we passed a plantation of whatever to their crowding close up to the novelty having passed away. stately bamboo encircled by a high around us. I suppose that in any of | Forenoons and evenings, Miss B. | fence of hedge. Along the banks of the towns, a little back from and I ad nitted the women to our the canals and creeks were buffaloes. the ports, it is a great curiosity to rooms, and in the afternoons we goats, and sheep, with the men and see foreign women, but to see them went out to visit places where we boys who watched them. But it eat is a still greater wonder. Our were invited, or remained in the was not all country; and in some of every movement was closely watched | chapel and talked to the women who | the towns and hamlets, we were by as many men, women, and chil. gathered there. Whenever we went gazed at, talked about, and followed dren as could crowd into the little out, large crowds followed, and by large numbers of people the same room where we were, or stand on many would force themselves into as in going out, the other and short the benches on the other side, and the houses after us. Miss Bear er route. Often, as we entered a look over the partition. I used to used every opportunity to tell them town, boys would run ahead and at sibly much of this religious mawonder how the "multitudes" could of the doctrine. When the women the hight of their voices make chinery has not the true Christ idea find time to leave their occupations came in our rooms they would usu known the appearance of two for in it. Possibly while we put on so and follow our Savior when he was ally first look over our things and eign women, one tall and the other many forms, we lose the power of here upon the earth; but this is no ask many strange questions about short. I am glad to be home again godliness. The pulpit has become longer marvelous to me, for in Chi. them, as well as about ourselves, and thankful for so good an oppor na, at the present day, almost the They were always pleased to receive tunityas I have just had to learn more whole people will go out to see any. a present of a pin or needle, and in regard to missionary work among thing new and strange, even as they | toward the last some came to ask for | this benighted people. them. Quite a number seemed interested in the doctrine, and one woman fully confessed her faith in many questions by the women, most. | the Savior to forgive her sins and ly in regard to our complexions and save her. After a thorough exam different articles of dress. Miss ination in regard to her knowledge a time to do one's own pleasure Bear told them for what we had of the doctrine, by Mr. Taylor, she Christ's words are so modified as to

come, and that though we seemed was baptized and received into the mean that Sabbath was made for quite unlike to each other, yet the church, making the sixth member. man's pleasure, not for God's glory, be the head of the church in revival same heavenly Father created us For some time she had been listen. But Isaiah speaks of turning the work. all, and knows all our thoughts and ing to the native preacher, but with- foot away from doing according to desires, not only foreigners, but na in a few weeks death had bereft her one's inclination to honor God, not tives, to worship him and not bow of her husband and four children, doing "thine own ways, nor finding edifices, at the present, outstrip any We renewed our journey in about learned to seek the one true God. thine own words." How can Chris

long walk through the village, were about two cents per day for her aims, and ends, when it brings the Christian Union, in his pre glad once more to breathe the fresh work, which is separating the cotton dearth to the soul and dishonors dictions "that in the near future air, fully realizing that "God made from the seeds. town." The streets of Da-zang, like station was first opened. The first change their manner of observing The bondage to ordinances, such as other Chinese towns, are very filthy convert, Ban qua, was greatly per the Sabbath. "To keep the Sabbath and narrow, some of them not over secuted, not only by his friends, in an idle manner is the Sabbath of five feet in width. The houses and but by his wife, who become so oxen and asses; to pass it in a jovial shops all open into them, and in much enraged at him that she even manner is the Sabbath of the golden Ritual of the six degrees of the passing through, one sees about an pawned some of her household goods calf, when the people sat down to gard these ordinances altogether, inequal number of fowls, babies, and with which to buy paper money to eat and drink, and rose again to deed, but to sit loosely to them or dogs. The last mentioned creatures offer to the spirits that they would play; to keep it in surfeiting and consider them not of binding obli eigners, and yet we are told they are One day she severely beat his head the devil's holiday."—Bishop An. Christians are coming to take a laronly of the "barking kind." Small against the bed frame saying as she drews. Men would call it weariness, ger view of the Sabbath, and to dechildren are often stood in a deep did it, that she should never let him but it is the spiritual nature which vote it more to social life and enjay. tions have appeared in any of the his early apostles, under laws as character. One hundred and fifty wooden tub, which is very like a go to heaven without her. Since calls it a delight. God rewards in ment. Those who take this enlarged former issues. monitorial and foot note quotations dash; churn; in this they are quite my first vist there she too has been kind as he punishes in kind. As and liberal view regard music and

The first thing he tried to impress was that this is not aforeign doctrine but that of the one true God. Putting his hand upon the table he asked "Who made it? All knew it was a man. Then why not worship pushed over. At first I was quite the table as well as the idols which inclined to walk over these bridges, are also made by men? They have but I soon learned to hang on, close eyes, ears, and hands, but you know my eyes, and ride. Many of these they can neither see, hear, nor work, stone slabs are from twelve to twen | any more than can this table. But ty or more feet in length, and are which is greater, the idols or the supported on the sides by stone | man who made them? All knew the abutments which approach each men were greater, then why not other. When there are two lengths, worship them? But God who made they are supported in the middle by the heavens and earth is greater similar upright stones, which admit than man, and has commanded us of boats on either side. Over some not to worship anythinghe has made, of the large canals there are fine but to worship himself who made arched bridges, which in design and all things. Neither is he pleased workmanship are fully equal to some with offerings of food, or money, or houses, but he wants us to give him our inmost hearts." The people listend attentively as

he went on in this manner to over throw one after another of their false beliefs and to lay the foundation for the true faith. Such things that get the people to thinking about themselves, will surely work like pavements, and many other purpost leaven in China; but it will take es, are brought from the regions time to bring about the results. Manymore brave and fully consecrat ed laborers are needed in this field many more such as are willing to "spend and be spent," and leave the results alone with God. Even in our short stay here we have learned this dialect, is Zong-hae, which that there are many discouragements, and things connected with this work, to try the hearts of the stoutest missionaries. The earnest availing prayers and the hearty support of God's people at home are continually needed, that this work may go on, and that the hearts of

We found the family of whom the mission rooms are rented, in deep mourning, on account of the recent death of one of the young women whom we met on our former visit. Since that time she had seemed more than ever interested in the new religion, always kneeling eration than at the present. This with two very large white bags of at morning and evening prayers, and being the case, why this great fallhad manifested a desire to become a Christian. At her funeral no pa per was burned, even though her parents are still heathen. We left Loo tee, in a boat, about

seven o'clock Tuesday morning Oct. 12th, reached Na ziang, which is half the distance, at one o'clock. live in villages and go out into the After a short call on the missionaries there, we had our baggage nassed through several large towns transferred to barrows and arrived might not have reached here until that the whole increase to the Pres late in the night. The afternoon byterian body in this country during and evening were delightful, and the past twelve months amounted About seven o'clock, Rev. Mr. although not a little fatigued, and on the average to only one person had declined rather than increased. Baptist, Methodist, and Dutch Reformed churches were about the same, and he knew that this was the We thus journeyed the last six churches in New England. Anoth-

case with us? If so, then our case that other denominations have. Posnot much less than a bulletin board thousand and one societies that The church is nearly or quite lost

A. E. NELSON. SHANGHAI, China, Oct 17th, 1880.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE The Sabbath is too generally made

become fashionable. Fine church and in this time of trouble she had their own pleasure, nor speaking age of this country, while church membership never was made more an hour after stopping, and after a She is very poor and receives only tians seek their own selfish desires, easy. Listen to H. W. Beecher, in God and his Sabbath. Certainly, if there is to be a great advance in It is about two years since this they would but reflect, they would Christian liberty and church life. help her oppose him in his religion. | wantonness, is the Sabbath of Satan, | gation or as necessary to salvation. from standard Masonic authors con. safe, out of the way, and can not converted, and has joined the church | men delight in keeping God's Sab | amusements of all kinds to be as This may show something what the bath, so God will give them delight sacred as prayer, or as baptism, if held NUAL is published by N. W. Ayre showing the fearful danger of re-After leaving this town we still religion of Christ can do even in a in himself. Seventh-day Baptists in the right spirit, with a deep and & Son, Advertising Agents, of ligious laws of any sort, even in condegrees. The work is intended as had ten miles farther to go. Riding heathen land. It is not easy work are too loose in the observance of profound sense of divinity in things | Philadelphia. The information con | scientious hands, to be executed by an exposition of these higher de- on a wheelbarrow may be the safest to labor among the Chinese. It al the Sabbath. Men have a right to in human life." And further adds: tained is especially valuable to address and there would be most seems to me that one can not expect something more of us than "If he does not work in the fields on vertisers and publishers, to whom precisely the same danger in the November shows a decrease for the of the savings banks of the State of

I listened while there, and will quote the train on the Sabbath? Is God at large came to about the same cona few sentences from one of Mr. honored by going for the mail? Is clusion? There may be a sense of the flesh to follow one's own inclina | takes but little, by way of profession, | discussed and passed: tions, but it dishonors God and hin to become a member of the church ders the spread of Sabbath truth. In these days, or it makes but little One reason why we are not strong difference whether he is a member er and more numerous is because we or not, if he contributes towards are not strict enough in the observed running the machinery. The fold ance of the Sabbath. There are lowing is clipped from the Figure.a more occasions for Sabbath keepers paper published in Colorado, as to violate the Sabah than for First-coming from Leadville: "Relig day people to break the Sunday law ion here is quite popular: but there is no reason why it should not be so. as it is made so very attractive to for stumbling. They should avoid the unrenewed heart." We pick up a paper and we find the following notice: "The new Episcopal church will soon be ready for the roof, and it is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy in the course of a few weeks. A bazar will be given. by the ladies of this church, at Turner's Hall, during the coming week, and one of the principle attractions will be the inevitable dance." We turn over the sheet, and we read: "During the appearance, in this city, of Milton Noble, in his two plays, 'A Man of the People,' and the Phonix,' Rev. T. J. Mackay witnessed both of the performances, and afterwards wrote a letter of congratulation to Mr. Noble, for producing a drama capable of teaching such good moral lessons." We pick up another sheet, and we read: "A dramatic representation, including scenes in the life of our Savior, his death.resurrection and ascension, is to be given shortly at one of the theatres in our city." Thus we see the tendency to unite the church and theatre. The most sacred acts of our Savior have come to be acted out upon the stage by comic actors and buffoons. We conclude that the theatre has captured the church, while statistics show that the church is not making inroads upon the theatre by the conversion of the world. I do not wonder that conscientious men and ministers are alarmed for the church. Has not the theatrical performance, the bazar, the tea party, the auction sale, and feasting been introduced into nearly every church in our land? and have not the churches come to depend upon these for support, rather than upon the Christian benevolence of the church? And is not sensational preaching demanded in preaching under the head of, "Is preference to soun i doctrine, repent-Savior? In fact, does not the most irreligious part of the church con trol the running of the church. more than the real Christians in it? How are these things with your in ...

tistics, in his possession, he was of dividual churches? Has not the the opinion that the denomination church come to demand submission of you? and have you not vielded from pressure of circumstances, and are you blameless? Have you not consented to lower the standard a little in order to please the world. and to draw the multitudes to your congregation? Have not the ministry and the church come to concede to the fashions of the world neticut, said there had been but one altogether too much? Liberalism member added during the year. In always borders upon license at the a late convention of Congregational other side, and it is a Christian grace ministers, one member said, on this to be liberal, without giving counquestion, that unless a change could | tenance to license; the former is a virtue the latter a grave vice. Thus it is always true that there is but a step from good to evil. This being the case, and the devil being wily, if a man lose from his soul that zeal and activity which leaves no room for suggestions of personal pleasure, he is very apt to fall into these popular snares of the enemy of souls. When once he is taken, it is like running down hill to glide into an "easy" Caristianity, while it is up hill work to get away from his selflove, and into that humility which comports with real Caristianity and elliciency. It would seem that we have come to a time when wicked men choose the church to serve their. own purposes in. Statistics of crime show largely as coming from church going people. The frauds upon come largely from this source. One county alone, in New Jersey, has

> Luthers and Westfields to bring about the reform? E. LANDHRAR.

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ers of the church. And as deplora-

there is something the matter with

ONE HUNDRED CHOICE SELEC haptism, the Lord's Supper, and the TIONS. No. 18, is a new volume of Sabbath, will largely cease, and Christians will generally come, as eloquence and humor, for public however, about it, as there ever has he has already come, not to disre entertainments and school exercises. a sufficient guaranty of the excel

character of the institution. We commend it to the careful consideration of patience, persever
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I was much impressed with the God, or self? Do our will, or God's? it is not because he considers it a over 600 large pages, seem to have simplicity of the preaching to which Is it for Christ's sake that we take, sin to drink it." Has not the church fully comprehended the necessity. and effectually met it.

Taylors sermons as I remember them. his cause advanced by staying at truth about his Sunday position; but RELIGION IN THE CONSTITUTION.

The first thing he tried to impress home from church or Subbath may it not be possible that we, as a The "National Reform Association." The "National Reform Associapeople, are coming to adopt the same tion of the State" held sessions perity of the church demand Sab- idea as to the Sabbath? We can Dec. 1st and 2d, 1880, at the First hath visiting? Christians are ex not make too close an inquiry upon Methodist Church, in Syracuse, N. horted to lay aside every weight, this subject. Possibly liberalism is Y., during which Rev. Dr. Steven and the sin which so easily besets one of the real difficulties in the way son of Philadelphia presented the them. It may be more agreeable to of our progress and growth. It following resolutions, which were Resolved. That civil society is founded

> moral persons endowed with moral pow e's and functions, and are therefore our national existence we have regarde er nations as a Christian people, and that it is both our duty and privilege to con-tinue to maintain the Christian features

Resolved; That we view with anxiety the continual and too often successful as tian institutions, such as the use of the Bible in the schools, our Sabbath laws, he Christian law of marriage, prayer in our State and National Legislatures, &c. and recognize the duty which rests upor

Resolved, That a written constitution. ormed for a Christian nation, ought to contain a distinct declaration of t pose of the nation to govern is if in a Christian manner, and we deplore the fact hat the silence of our own constitution i his respect is used as an argument agains all that is Christian in the usage and ad ninist:ation of our government. We recog ize the necessity of harmony between he written constitution and the actua maintain that the true way to effect this harmony is not to abolish the Christian estures in the administration of our gov roment, but to introduce into the const hese Christian principles which lie at th Resolved, That the amendment of ou

cknowledgment of Almighty God as the source of authority and power in civ overnment, the Lord Jesus Christ as the uler of nations, and his revealed will as of supreme authority, would be no in fringement of the rights of any class o our cit zens, any more than similar ac knowledgments more or less explicit it the constitutions of nearly thirty-fou States: but would be simply the exercise of a nation's undeniable right to acknowl edge its God and to declare the fundamen al principles on which its government Resolved, That such an amendment. so far from tending to any union of Church

union, inasmuch as it recognizes the na

that the nation should acknowledge thes nedium of any church establishment. The meeting was not very largely attended, I learn, though those present, who appear from the resolutions to have become satisfied that Christianity must go by the board unless sanctioned by organic law, were apparently in dead earnest. Nearly as much so as the Duke Alva was, as a statesman and Christian, when getting ready, by religious laws, to carry out what he doubtless thought was right, in Flanders, as observers of Sunday, could not but viceroy, and which he finally did disarm considerate and reasonable in humbleness of heart to act in haraccomplish by putting to death on people, and they in turn might in | mony with any and every measure the scaffold eighteen thousand individuals, and causing to emigrate tives to give to the subject of Remore than one hundred thousand ligious Liberty their support. more, whose only crime was that they did not hold in accordance with session of the Legislature, flood both the religious laws by which they Houses with petitions in favor of were condemned, and for the viola the passage of any bill which may tion of which they thus suffered. be presented in favor of amending In fact, the resolutions appear to go the Sunday law. Let these petitions a step in advance of the zealous be circulated from Dan to Beer-Christian Duke, in making nations "moral persons"—poor things—to be pitied, surely. How strange that Almighty God, and the Lord Jesus Christ as the ruler of nations, neg | not confined merely to your denomlected to make the discovery, and ination, but one in which all lovers to mention the fact. And how very of the truth and of religious liberty shall often remember the happy strange it is that our Savior should are deeply interested. This can be hours spent in the old school-house have declared, "My kingdom is done if once it is undertaken in the not of this world." And how won. proper way. I would, however, and strike glad hands together. The derful that the Almighty God suggest that not more than twenty citizens of our little village seem to should have left the human will free, or that the Holy Spirit should not

Again, what a pack of fools our forefathers were, after having, many of them, suffered great privations countries, by the effect of laws of a religious character, with which they did not agree, and could not conscientiously obey; and then finding themselves here, of all creeds, Jewish, Christian, and what not, in at tempting to organize a government should have neglected the provis ions embodied in these resolutions: and, instead, in strict accordance with the example of God the Fa ther, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost, framed the organic law of the United States of Ameri ca so as to have the human will free furnished our prison with about a dozen subjects, for fraud, in a short so as to secure to every individual time; most of whom were church liberty of conscience, providing that 'Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religble as it may seem, it has come to ion," the organic law of this State he said "that the church furnishes declaring that "the free exercise more subjects for our prisons than and enjoyment of religious profes the tramps of our country." Surely sion and worship without discrimination or preference, shall ever be the church. Who will be the allowed" to all mankind. But the world is growing wiser.

it is said, and perhaps it is, if hu nan knowledge and wisdom have got so far in advance of the divine, as these resolutions appear to indicollections of oratory, sentiment, cate. There is a serious difficulty, been in the past, religious laws in pamphlet form, published by P. | having not only caused more inno-Garrett & Co., 708 Chestnut St., cent blood to flow than all others Philadelphia. Price 30 cents. The but, according to the belief of Chris success of the preceding numbers is | tians, they caused the arrest, trial, conviction, and crucifixion of the lence of this. None of the selec. | Son of God, as well as of most of well intended, and by men as zeal ous as those in favor of religious THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER And laws in these days, very likely;

the interminal religious civil wars it would engender, as religious laws ever have in the past; there is no telling whether Jew. Christian, Mohamme dan, Pagan, or Liberals; or if Chris tians, Catholic or Protestant, would be in the ascendency, at no distant time in the future. And at the sec ond coming of our Lord it may be doubtful whether he would fare bet ter than before, even were the zealons authors of the above resolutions in power, if their would be religious Sabbath laws were carried out, enforcing, as they propose, the heathen Sunday. For, should be ignore or desecrate as unholy "the royal day of the sun," as he doubtless would, and observe the Sabbath of Jehovah, his Father—the seventh would be arrested, tried, and per haps "crucified afresh" under these

resolutions. For, to say nothing of

resolutions, however zealously enforced. God forbid l COMMON SENSE. RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

Correspondence of Eld. Joel Greene. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24th, 1880. LD. JOEL GREENE

My Dear Brother,-Although am very much pressed with business and have unusual cares upon me. I eel that I must write to you ence more before the meeting of our Legislature, to explain a few of the ractical measures in which all should be engaged. In the first place, I think that the nuestion of amending the Sunday

of the leading minds in our State: and I know of no more effective mode of doing this than by diffus ing well written papers on the subiect and spreading them broadcast in every county. In doing this. your people and all other observers of the seventh day as the Sabbath. nd State, is directly opposed to such should give in a plain, but earnest manner, the reason why you keep the seventh day, and why you do not regard it as sinful to work on Sunday. This can be done in a masterly manner by scores of your people, and such a statement would o doubt be productive of good. It can be done not only through the press, but by lecturers and colpor teurs who might visit our large towns, and especially all our colleges and academies. A calm and sincere representation of your views, with out any recrimination against the

Then, too, let us, at the coming shebs, and let them be signed by all persons of every faith, both Jews and Gentiles; and show by their numbers that the question is one persons sign a petition, as it is policy to have a large number of peticompel men to become pious, wheth-

er they will or not, as might have There is another matter which no doubt has occurred to you and the other members of your committee; and that is the necessity of devout and sincere prayer to Aland been driven from their native mighty God for his blessing upon the undertaking. Daily should prayer be offered up for strength and wisdom to be given to those who undertake the work; and why might not general meetings be held for the purpose of united prayer, on some special day, to be appoint for the mutual protection of all, ed by the President of your Conference? Think over these matters, my brother, and confer with the brethren as soon as you can.

One thing more. The preparation of a paper on the question of Religious Liberty, and its delivery so far as religion is concerned, and at Harrisburgh the coming Winter. would no doubt do much good. The truth, when presented in an earnest manner by good and intelligent men, must have an influence on all who hear it. May the Lord keep and preserve

> Legislature of the Keystone State has had regard for the rights of conscience. Yours most truly, HORATIO GATES JONES. -The following is the form of a

> petition suggested by Senator Jones, To the Senate and House of Representa

The petition of the undersigned

and State of --- respect fully represents, that they are in faposed to any union between Church and State. They, therefore, hum bly pray the Legislature of Pennsyl vania to pass a law which shall ex empt all persons who observe the seventh day of the week as the Sab day law of 1794; and they will ever

HOME NEWS Birthday Party.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: On First-day, Dec. 5th, 1880, the relatives of Mrs. Nancy Burdick assembled at her residence in Alfred Centre and celebrated her eightieth birthday. It was a complete sur. prise to Aunt Nancy, but all were cordially received, and spent a very pleasant day. She enjoyed the oncasion, and the presents were thankfully received by her. . May she live to enjoy many more such occasions. CHRISTOPHER.

New Salem, Harrison Co., W. Va. DEC. 1st, 1880.

Winter has come in good earnest. and very soon for this climate. The thermometer has been as low as zero. Snow enough fell to make good day—he might and very possibly sleighing if it had fallen on the right kind of bottom, and there staved. The people were not exlaws, not by Jews, but by sympa pecting Winter quite so soon, and thizers with the spirit of the above were not ready for it. They expect some nice weather yet. Such weath. er as prevailed during the last half of November seemed to affect the people here as much as the severe weather of the North and West, but such would seem mild and nice for Winter there. The health of the people has been very good. The epizootic has prevailed, though very

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Welton, Clinton Co., Iowa.

Nov. 29th, 1880 This Church voted to observe the day of fasting and prayer, as per the suggestion, in the LECORDER of Nov. 25th. We hope all the churches of the denomination will act in concert with the suggestion, and call mightily upon God, that the favors sought may be realized. We feel our weakness, but would desire

ments in Christian living. Pray J. O. BABCOCK,

Garwin, Iowa.

Nov. 28th, 1880. Our Church and school are settling to more permanency, better united, and, I trust, are pulling in Christ's voke. Our brethren have the new church in such a state that we can hold services in it soon. We shall esteem it a great privilege and blessing to meet in a house built for God. For nineteen long years we have worshiped God in our private dwellings or in school houses. I where we have met to sing and pray be interested in the completion of our house of worship.

I expect Eld. J. T. Davis will take the pastorate of the Carlton Church. M. BARCOCK.

THE CURRENCY.

The report of Comptroller of the Currency Knox shows in detail the amounts outstanding of each denomination of national bank notes and treasury notes. The law provides that after specie payments are resumed the national banks shall not be furnished with notes of less denomination than five dollars. In accordance with this provision no notes of the denominations of one and two dollars have been issued since January, 1879. The amount of ones outstanding on that day was \$4,793,000, and of twos \$2,924,000. the unfairness of the Sunday law. | Total \$7,717,000. Since that date the ones have been reduced \$2.501. tender notes of the denomination of one dollar outstanding on that date was \$20,257,000, and of twos \$20. 035,000; total, \$10,292,000, and 1st. 1880, has been \$3,491,000. The total amount of these denominations you until you shall hear that the of both kinds, outstanding on Nov.

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The increase in the net deposits of the national banks during the year State banks and trust companies, \$61,713 000 -making a total increase the bank deposits of the country | slowly. of \$326,356,000. The total number of national banks, State banks, savthe country, on June 11th, 1880, was 6,532, with a total banking cap ital of \$650,000,000, and the total Jeposita \$2,219,883,000.

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Society; Rev. A. E. Main, Corresponding Secretary and Editor of the Missionary Depart. ment, Ashaway, R. I., Rev. George B. Utter, Traisurer, Westerly, R. I.

THE Executive Board of the Baptist Gome Mission Society, at a recent meeting, made 74 missionary appointments, at an expense of \$17,-

An Ohio Methodist minister carries a little book with him as he travels about the circuit, and gives every person whom he visits an opportunity to contribute for missions, and thereby raises a considerable

from Bro. Geo. J. Crandall contains Light for Woman, (Boston, 60 facts that can not but speak to the cents a year); Woman's Work for hearts of all, men, women, and chil | Woman, (Philadelphia, 60 cents); dren. Large, indeed, is the field of | Heathen Woman's Irriend, (Boston, our labors-the whole world lieth in | 50 cents); and The Helping Hand,

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THE Missionary Herald and the Baptist Missionary Magazine for December are received. Both have something to say concerning the cause in China, as well as in other lands; and we hope to place before our readers some of the most interesting facts contained in these ar-

THE Missionary Review for No vember and December reports the this very simple, and, as we believe, sailing of eighty missionaries for other lands. A few were physicians, work in our churches, where there one iota of her interest in the great coording to the American style. women. They go to Norway, South same direction. America, Turkey, China, Siam, Ja pan, Africa, India, Ceylon, New A SPECIAL FUND FOR THE CHINA Guinea, Burmah, Mexico, Bulgaria, Jamaica, and Persia.

THE Ladies' Sewing Society of the following resolution:

Resolved. That hereafter we will so far be helpful to the work of the putting in good repair the China comes from natural consciousness oft-Seventh day Baptist Missionary Society as to raise and forward money, dential Committee, each of them from time to time, to its treasury, and seek the cultivation of the missionary spirit. This action is not to infringe upon any other benevolent shares of twenty-five dollars each. object to which we may be commit- The following note helps to show

THE Roman Catholics in Mexico profess a feeling of alarm at the progress of Protestantism in their country, and call on the people to ER of last week; and I wish to ask defend their beliefs. They say that how soon you expect to want these Protestants circulate their writings at the lowest prices, even give them away, sometimes in tracts, sometimes in papers, which is their fav- God to speed it. orite method of sowing the bad seed -an important testimony to the

value of the press to a good cause. Six dollars have been received from E. L. Ellis, Dodge Centre, Minn., for missions; and Bro. J. J. Hevener, Roanoke, W. Va., sends the following: "Inclosed please find \$3, sent by our little school (West Fork) for the China mission. Please remember us in your prayers." We are glad indeed to receive and publish such words from friends of missions, and believe that the Lord will bless the little bands of Bible school workers in West Virginia. But we suggest that all money be Bent to our Treasurer, Geo. B. Utter,

Tue General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church reports for the year ending Oct. 31st, 1880, receipts, \$557,371; and disbursements, \$576,335. Greater demands for labor for the coming year call for largely increased contributions; and among their appropriations are the following: Africa, \$9,000; South America, \$11,-000; China, about \$14,000; Germany and Switzerland, \$21,512; Sweden, \$22,000; and Italy, \$25,000. Still, this denomination averages less than thirty cents per member for foreign missions, a fact that Bishop Foster declares to be disgraceful and hu-

Westerly, R. I.

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bers \$3,189 36 THE women of the First Hopkinton Church have, at the suggestion of the Corresponding Secretary, appointed a Missionary Secretary and a few of the leading women's mis-The interesting communication | sionary magazines, such as Life and (Boston, 40 cents). In particular, her duties will be, first, to place GREAT BRITAIN is said to receive these magazines and the RECORDER cupied it, and the more human congregation who are willing to missions. The children, all under sixteen years of age, have also ap pointed a Missionary Secretary and Treasurer, to whose address will come such missionary magazines as whose duties are similar to those above described; the contribution in this case, however, being five cents, instead of ten. We invite pastors and superintendents to help secure

MISSION.

We desire to call attention to the letter from Ashaway, R. I., has also adopted | 25th, and to the article in the same paper mentioning the need of raishome of our missionaries. The Prusubscribing a share, invite others to unite with them in raising forty the interest felt in this movement:

> WELTON, Iowa, Nov. 29th, 1880. Dear Brother,-This church is considering the special call for funds in your Department of the RECORDfunds, also, if the money is to be sent to the Treasurer of the Society? We feel a deep interest in the work of the Missionary Society, and wish

Yours truly, J. O. BABCOCK. Now if the pastors or some other persons will take a little pains in this matter, the forty shares can easily be raised at once, and without any other expense than the trifle it may cost to forward the money to the Treasurer. The persons named below have become subscribers to the fund:

George B. Utter, Westerly, R. I... \$25 00 Albert L. Chester. Joseph H. Potter. Mrs. Mary Berry. Horace L. Crandall " Friends at Institute for Blind, N. Y. Mrs. N. Mary Clarke, Clark's Falls,

CORRESPONDENCE.

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HARVARD, Neb., Nov. 10th, 1880. Dear Brother Main,-The follow ing is taken from a lecture delivered in the Ampitheater at Chautauqua, Aug. 2d, 1880, by Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., and I send it to you as containing items of interest for

the Missionary Department: Alaska as a Missionary Field. Alaska is a great country, having an area equal to all the rest of the United States east of the Mississip pi River and north of the Carolina. and Georgia. Its climate, according to observations recently tabulated ago brought in contact with Rus | poor Indians would not work on

the Greek Church of Russia, that the people, and the next Sunday population were all converted, and there were not seats enough in the The following statistics for 1870 | in a measure civilized and enlight | house to hold the people who came ings banks, private bankers, etc., in | will help the reader to form an idea | ened, so that along the entire Alaska | to hear them; and they sat down Peninsula and the islands adjacent upon the floor, with their elbows thereto, you will find a civilized upon their knees, and their heads population, people that are dressed | buried in their bands, and tears runand clothed as the lower class of ning down their cheeks; they could 112 | Europeans are dressed and clothed, living in frame houses, many of but it recalled the memories of the whom can read and write the Rus | past, when they knelt at their mothsian language, that have had in er's knee; and there were those old. struction, that have had schools, that hardened medicine men, believers in are believers in the Greek faith, and witchcraft, withstood, subdued, and yet, notwithstanding that, are to humbled by a power they could not day without a saving knowledge of appreciate. They did not know the Lord Tesus Christ. And this is what it was, but God's Spirit was

Alaska.

The only things which that people need from us that they have not and return home, one of them said can not get for themselves, are schools and churches-the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ. The reto preach to them. You ought to stay here and preach." Philip said ligion of this section, of the southeastern and central section, the Indian tribes proper, and the Esqui have to work: I have not any mon maux, is that of paganism, largely ey, and I do not know that anythe fetish worship of Africa. They body will pay me for preaching believe in dreams and signs and here. I have got to have something tokens, and they have something to do." And those four Indians akin to idolatry, although idolatry agreed that three of them would Treasurer. To her address will come | symbolized is very rare among them. They pin their taith largely to their and divide with Philip, if he would over the people by superstition and established, independent and un witchcraft. They claim to have the known to the great Christian depower of the spirits of men. For | nominations of this land. Philip instance, a noted warrior dies, and opened a school, and he had sixty there is a strife among the medicine men as to which shall get possession of his body, and they eat a portion of it, by which they think they get | bodies they can eat of, the more spirits they are supposed to control. The man that claims to control craft belief, and scores of them those spirits. When one of these

all the women of the church and tesquely made to represent each of men is called in to heal a person who contribute, ten cents apiece, each is sick, or supposed to be dying, he year, and forward the money to the puts on a mask and goes through he takes off that mask and puts on fin is none of them avail, and the body has bewitched him; and they have more power than all of these spirits. Then a sketch is immediate Children's Work for Children ly made of the supposed witch, and (Philadelphia, 30 cents a year), and when the witch is caught it is tortured and destroyed piecemeals, and and she stood their during those brought thus to death. As in all lands where heathenism

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upon women, so in Alaska: and

while I would not, and never do intentially say one word in reference yet I do wish, whenever I have the opportunity, to put in one plea for heir own sex in their own land; not that they should leave the other undone, but neither should they overlook these. Remember that there Bro. D. are half a million of women in your H. Davis in the RECORDER of Nov. own land who have never yet heard that Jesus died for them, who are going down into darkness and utter oblivion, unconscious even of their ing at least \$1,000 to be used in own immortality except that which times even to a heathen heart. If you had the eves of omniscience tonight, you could see some of those women of your own land, drawing closely their female babe to their bosom, come out from their home into the darkness of the thicket, and there lay that babe down upon the ground, then pull up a little grass Christ. My people very dark heart; to stuff into its mouth to prevent its ories from rending the mother's they go down, down;" and the poor or perish by hunger or neglect, only wishing that her own mother had performed the same act of love to for six weeks, and when he was

is that of drudgery, and even the people to your God that he wil! little boys will place their burdens upon the sister; then when she comes to twelve or fourteen years, you will find those very mothers out of whose hearts heathenism has crushed in a measure the maternal ove, or rather has so blunted their natural consciences that they will take their daughters into the village, where there are white traders, or into the mining camp of that region, and for ten or fifteen or twenty blankets will sell them for a month or for a season, or for years, it may be, to minister to the brutal lust of

the white man; or, if she escapes that, perhaps she is captured and taken into slavery of some native tribe. We say often times that our stars and stripes no longer wave Maria L. and Harriet Potter, Potter 25 00 over slaves. It is not true; they do wave in this year, 1880, in Alaska over slaves, and those slaves are women. And that slavery in their estimation does not terminate with death, but extends, as far as they have any conception of it, through out the endless ages of eternity. A rominent chief is dying; what do hey do but send out and murder three or four or six or twelve female slaves, as the case may be, that as they have waited upon him in this ife, so they shall wait upon him in

the life that is to come. In the north west section a modi fied form of widow-burning is practiced, and the old and incurable sick are killed. There is no law or gov ernment in Alaska. There is noth ing to prevent anybody from going into a store in Alaska and taking hold of the proprietor and walking him out of his store; he can not find redress in any court. There is no court there. Last Summer, while on my last visit there, a man murdered his wife in a drunken spree, and then he put a rope around her neck of Southern Alaska, for forty five miles, and brought her into the vil-Winters past, has been that of Ken | lage and had an ostentatious funeral.

anual distribution of the savings speak a word on behalf of any de- year has sunshine. The population one time to cut wood; and when the ner nearly every perplexing question nominational paper; and there are in the north is of E-quimaux de Sabbath (Sunday) came, they re in the Bible and conveys a vast fund unsettled condition in consequence scent, and in the center and south fused to work. They had contract of information not easily acquired of the Turcomans plundering the eastern it is Indian. Along the ed to furnish so much wood. Very elsewhere. Though designed chiefly villages and caravans. national paper should be one of the Alaska Peninsular and Alusian much to the disgust of the American for clergymen and Sunday school nost potent agencies for advancing Islands it is what we call the Alute employer, who threatened to put teachers, it is equally adapted to the ceived Gen. Maximo Jerese, the new was \$187 385 000; of the savings our own cause, on all lines of effort; population. This Alute population them in the guard house if they did average Christian anywhere." Sold banks, \$34 508 000; of the private and our pastors can do much good was, perhaps, originally Indian, but not work, they refused to do so. only by subscription. Price, \$1 50, ragus. cloth, or \$2 in library sheep. Illus. trated with valuable maps and engravings. Agents wanted.

THE SABBANIER ECORDER, DECEMBER 9, 1880.

FIRST CLASS VOLCANO.—Advices from Honolulu via, San Francisco describe the eruption of the Mauna now in progress, as one of the grandest ever witnessed. It broke out November 5th, about six miles not understand a word that was said, from the summit, the crater throw ing out two great streams of lava. One of them was thirty miles long to two hundred yards wide and about twenty feet deep. Terrible explosions accordingly its flow. Some fears are entered ed for the safety of Hilo, although the flow seems turning in another direction. true of the entire population of there. They went on during the Summer, and when their contract GOOD NIGHT, GENTLE FOLKS, is was ended, as they were about to

the title of a new quartette, by Will . Thompson. Concert and Minis these people without anybody trel troupes pronounce it the most beautiful piece of music ever put on their programmes. It never fails o receive a hearty encore. Price ov mail 50 cents. W. L. Thompson & Co., publishers, East Liverpool,

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SUMMARY OF NEWS. Macedonia is said to be in a ter work harder, and pool their earnings rible condition. Bands of brigands. medicine men, who gain control stay and preach. So the gospel was strong in numbers and well armed are infesting almost all parts of the country, taking advantage of the weakness of the authorities, and enriching themselves by the indisorim. or seventy adult scholars during the inate plunder of the inhabitants without distinction of race or creed. first Winter. He knew nothing about arithmetic, nor geography being seized, and there are even nor grammar. He had learned to cases in which all the members of read a little in the English New Provincial Councils have been carrestament, and to sing English hymne; and best of all, that Christ | ried off in a body and sent into the was his precious Savior. He had mountains. One of the bands de mands the sum of £5,000 sterling as preaching on the Sabbath (Sunday) ransom for the liberation of two three different times to audiences o three or four hundred, and God's Turkish dignitaries and three Chris-Spirit was poured out, and hundreds | tians who hold the rank of Council lors. Communication is everywhere gave up their devil dances and witch-

interrupted. The organ in the cathedral which came out on the side of the Lord Mrs. Stewart is erecting at Garden In the Fall of 1877, when I went City, Long Island, will be the largthere to look after this movement. est ever made, as it will have one the only person that I found who bundred and fifteen stops, while this people among all the millions of tive of American Christendom in played from one keybox, situated at that great country, and it was six one side of the choir, it is distributed months before any one else went to in four parts of the cathedral.

Alaska, and eleven months before The canvassers of Schenectady any missionary went to this field; county threw out the vote of Nis kayuna because the returns were not | eleven months as queen. She took charge of the school, with Philip as an assistant: she took charge of the church, and if anybody wanted to the vote, as they had no right on published. Price 30 cents. he married, they came to her; or if a mere technicality to disfranthey wanted to bury any one, they chise voters. He said the inspectors ures by the best American artists; a capdates could not be deprived of their votes.

York Herald from Dublin states ealousy, were brought together by that the Land League's power with that woman; and when miners. in three months has become so overcoming down there one Winter made the place so riotous that they concluded that they must have some in the hands of Parnell and his suplaw, they called a constitutional porters. The League's movements convention up and down the coast. are sanctioned by hundred of priests, and elected Mrs. MacFarland as who are daily increasing in num chairman of the first constitutional convention to establish constitution-

A fire at West Point, Va., on the night of Nov. 28th, destroyed the of this country, what our Congress had so utterly neglected. Thus she extensive wharves and sheds of the went on, and her fame spread along Richmond, New York & Chesapeake Railroad Company, and the Company's steamer "Shirley;" also left their families and their tribes, the telegraph and freight offices, and asked permission to enter her school as A B C scholars; and one and all the freight on the wharves, including 2,600 bales of cotton. Th of them, with the tears rolling down his cheeks, said, "You come down loss is estimated at \$150,000. and teach them all about Jesus

The defense in the application of claim to be able to show that the heart, and then come back to her home, leaving that babe to be torn home, leaving that babe to be torn last Sammer, a man, forty five tiancy, with the full knowledge that the wife was innocent, and criminal proceedings are promised. The eteamer Simcoe foundered

Nov. 24th, on the south side of Man that had come upon her in this so-the hand, and while the tears rolled Ont., and twelve of the crew, numitoulin Island, off Providence Bay. called Christian land. Or, if she survives the perils of infancy, it is you to pray for me; pray for my Her cargo consisted of general you to pray for me; pray for my for my lifer cargo consisted of general thousand bush freight, and nineteen thousand bush els of corn. The grand jury has found indict. ments in connection with the Mores

Chinese letter against Joseph F Charles A. Byrne, Louis A. Post, and Kenward Philp, editors of that pa Sunday and come to church. I will per, for libel, and Samuel L. Morey for perjury. Fifteen of the forty five collieries

send all their children to school." of the Philadelphia and Reading Another Indian came from the in-Company have suspended for Deterior, and in stepping up to the cember, throwing out three thoucounter of the store, said to the sand employees. The action is conmerchant—he did not ask for tobac sidered necessary on account of the co, or molasses, or coal, but the first poor market for certain sizes of coal. question he asked was, "Who was A Berlin dispatch says that the by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred C. Wm. B. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. lesus Christ?" and then went on to state that he had heard some of the cordiality of the relations between Indians telling of a strange man who | Russia and England is commented came down out of the skies and took on in Berlin, and causes much unthe bad out of people, and he want | easiness among the Gernan govern ed to know about him. Again and | ment officials.

again he had fasted days and days | The interest on the 6 per cent to get the bad out of himself, and bonds, due Dec. 31st, will be paid he had taken his furs and laid them with the bonds, upon the presents at the feet of the medicine men to tion of the latter for redemption get the bad out of him. Again and No interest will be paid upon the again he had held dead men's bones schedules. Immigration and the building

him, and now he had heard of a wonderful boy who just took the of lands in Texas. Land that five railroads have augmented the value bad out of men, and he wanted to years ago could not be sold at \$1 per acre, is now worth \$5 an acre. The bullion shipments from the This quotation is long, and in Leadville smelters for November some parts is not very clear in its aggregate in value \$1,032,900, being statements, but it seems to me that a decrease from the shipments of

it presents a view of a missionary the last two months. An old man in New Orleans has field which we all ought to look up in his bedroom 500 spiders of every size, color, and species, and the ceiling is a network of webs. Spiders

recent and important publication the northwest. The fires of last Spring in the 37 Park Row, New York. It is swamps of Southern New Jersey

written by A. C. Morrow in a pop- have had the effect of producing the ular style with a valuable introduc. biggest cranberry crop ever known. There were seven hundred and tion by the Rev. Dr. James M. Buck-

Northern Afghanistan is in a very

In Guayaquil yellow fever is causing from fifteen to twenty deaths The revolution in Eucador has

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At Alfred Centre, N. Y., Dec. 6th, 1880, by Rev. N. V. Hull, Prof. HENRY C. Coon M. D., of Alfred University, and Mrs. MARY E. HH.L., of Alfred Centre.

The printers were not forgotten At Alfred Centre, N. Y., Dec. 2d, 1880, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. CLAYTON F. GREEN and Miss ELLEN A. CHAMPLIN, both of Alfred. At Leonardsville, N Y., Nov. 24th. 1830 STEBER and Miss ADA MAY McCollocil.

In Waterford, Conn., Sept. 21st, 1880, b Rev. E. Darrow, GEO R HOBRON, of New London, and Miss ROSA B. ROGERS, of In Waterford, Conn., Nov. 25th, 1890. and Miss EMMA H. GAVITT, all of Wate

culture is said to have submitted a scheme to the English Government to aid Irish people to emigrate to less than the submitted to less than the submitted a please to less than the submitted a submi Near Nortonville, Jefferson Co., Kanea

iles of the place where she died husband was a prosperous farmer, and she was a faithful helper. They reared a family of honorable children, all of whom, mean annual Summer temperature are hundreds who, every year, call the special attention of their congregation to this matter as being of gregation to this matter as being of vital interest to both churches and the special attention of the congregation to this matter as to both churches and the special interest to both churches and the special attention of their congregation to this matter as being of the Christian Advocate.

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with a well known remedy, Hamilton's sinners, German Bitters, that in cases of dyspep-sia, ascidity of the stomach, fever and In Alden, Erie Co., N., Y.: Nov. 260 ague, loss of appetite, jaundice, and discussed of the kidneys, has been used with in the Still year of the late Edward Saunders cases of the kidneys, has been used with wonderful and almost universal success. In cases of disordered digestion, sluggish circulation of the blood and arbaness. vital energy, it stands without a rival. It of age she was married to Edward Saunis a most effectual tonic, imparting tone to ders. In 1817 they moved to Darien, Gen the stomach and strength to the system.

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Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by G. W. fourteen years since when they moved to Darien, Gentlement of the system. fourteen years since, when they moved t

> and nearly helpless in body, during which time she has been most tenderly cared for by her children, several of whom were in at her home in Darlen, which was continued until the time of herdeath. She was a faithful and esteemed member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church, having on of its centers there, but whose organize

1880, Mrs. MARGARET WILLIAMS SAUN

several years she has been a child in mine

WHEREAS, our sister and classmate, Lizzle W. Harris, has been removed from among us by the hand of our loving Fa tion was discontinued on account of re ther " who doeth all things well ;" there-

In Andover, N. Y., Nov. 80th, 1880, JER our deep sorrow that she who gave such mand Graves, aged 93 years, 8 months, promise of a life of usefulness in the and 10 days. Mr. Graves was a native of Master's cause has been thus early called Connecticut, but came from Addison to to the higher life.

Resolved, That we rejoice in the promeral searly settlers. About eight years later he moved to Independence. For several he moved to Independence. ises of the gospel whereby hope and com he moved to Independence. For severa fort are brought to all sorrowing hearts, years past he has lived with his son-in and that we will strive to so live as to law, Theodore Livermore, in Andover mulate the virtues of the departed, and | who kindly cared for him until life wa ended. He was a man of industrious for the people of God."

habits, kind and generous to all. He made

Resolved, That we tender to the family a profession of religion about fifty years of our deceased sister our Christian sympathy, and commend them to seek that ago, and united with the First day Baptis nomination: his last membership wa with the Baptist Church of Whitesville ove which alone can give consolation The Bible was his book of study; he loved it, for it told him of Jesus and his love

r sinners; his trust was all in Christ do not know as I ever was acquainted with a person who gave clearer evidence of a child-like faith in God. He has been

will have nothing but pleasant memories concerning him. In Berlin, N. Y., Nov. 24th, 1890, o liphtheria, NANCY E., daughter of David and Urette Satterlee, aged 4 years, 1 onth, and 18 days.

In Ashaway, R I., Nov. 29th, 1880, Mrs ANNIE A. LANGWORTHY, wife of Edmun-R. Langworthy, and daughter of J R Edwards, aged 81 years, 9 months, and 1 days; a member of the Rockville Church.

"The chamber where the good man meets his fate is privileged beyond the common walk of virtuous life; quite in the verge of heaven." Such was the scene where amid the threes of pain and wasting dis ease, this dear sister triumphed in Christ rejoicing in the hope of the glory of God

of his eyes, which had destroyed its sight

LETTERS. F. M. Kildow J. R. Irish, Geo. B. Var

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Dec. 4th, reported for the RECORD ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broadstreet, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired.

ages. The flap jack is in fashion, the buckwheat cake is turned nimbly on the griddle, and for this or other reason or LOUIS BAGGER & CO., reasons, the butter market is well staved fore and aft, everything hauled taut and Law. Le Droit Building, Washington, D C drawing well, and officers and crew desire to be reported as " all well." Oleomargarine has been put down in the run for use as ballast, and is not now counted in the general cargo. Western and Eastern new milchs creamery, last week's make, has peen in fair arrival, and sold quickly up o 86 g87c. for finest quality. There is then a drop of 3@5c. to October make reameries, and then a further drop to early make creamery at 25@28c. A lot of freight, another lot poorer quality at 23c. and freight, and an Otsego dairy a'l through at 23c. and freight; a lot of 28 tubs, Fall make, from Lewis county brought 261c., and a lot of Oneida county, Summer Weich, 28c.; and a mighty poor,

cheesy, sour, slushy dairy went at 18c.; a fine Remeen dairy brought 25c., and some Remsen Fall butter 28@30c, which was Very low grade butter is cheaper, 121 213 @14c for baker's butter, and the United Kingdom and Continental markets are dead as a hammer, and exports, as will be seen, have almost ceased. We quote: Fine present make Western

RELIAVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are Fine October make sweet cream off qualities, faulty. 18 @ 22 June make... 16 @ 18

> CHRESK.—Receipts for the week were 29,117; exports, 26,246 boxes; the market is still, and buyers seeing the heavy re ceipts over and above exports, want qual- habit is to speak out fearlessly about me ity all the time higher and prices lower; and things. 13 cents is the top for finest cheese, although some species may be held higher. All variety of skims are lower and very duil, and the market closes heavy. We

Factory, fine Sept............121@ 18
late made, good to choiceli@124
early fair to good.....10.@ 13 half skimmed 8 @ 11 full skimmed 4 @ 6 Eggs.—Receipts for the week were 5, can party to set up another form of government in place of that which exists.

The year 18°1 and the years immediately 932 packages. Fresh stock is up high, and limed eggs are higher also. We quote:

BEANS.—We quote: Marrows, per bushel, 62 lbs. \$1 70 @\$1 90 DRIED FRUITS are firm. We quote: Evaporated apples, ring cut,

State and Western quarter apples 5 @ 51 Apples, North Carolina, sliced... 4 @ 5: Peeled peaches, evaporated.....25 @28 Unpeeled, halves and quarters... 6 @ 8

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GREEN APPLES.—Apples when they freeze shrivel up and become "Shakers." and if exported, would probably come out Onelda county. When twenty three years apple jam, so that exports have almost ceased. American apples have been outsold by Canadians in English markets; the Canadian barrel is the biggest; the American apples get best by packing in stovepipe barrels and then paying flour barrel size freight on it. which at 4s. in about one dollar per barrel. Market here constant attendance upon her both night closes higher and irregular, and buyers

Baldwins 1 75 @ 2 00

. CRANBERRIES .- We quote: Cape Cod Cranberries, per bbl. 5 50 @ 7 60

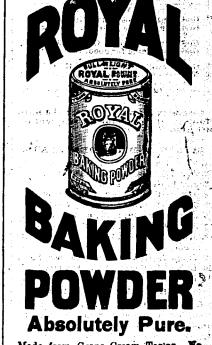
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Dec. 4. The Last Days of Jacob. Gen. 48: 8-22 Dec. 11. Last Days of Joseph. Ben. 50: 14-26 Dec. 18. Heview; Or, God's Provident Dac. 25. Special Lesson. LESSON XII.—REVIEW: OR, GOD'S

> PROVIDENT CARE BY GEO. H. BABCOCK. For Sabbath day, December 18.

CENTRAL TRUTH. - The right God bringing prosperity. Gen. 25: 12-25. God revealing his presence. Gen. 28: 10 3. God answering prayer. Gen. 32: 9-12, 22-30. 4. God disciplining for good. Gen. 39: 21-23

7. God giving hope in death. Gen. 50: 14-26. GOLDEN TEXT.—" The Lord hath lone great things for us, whereof we tre glad."—Psa. 128: 8.

40: 1-8. God rewarding virtue. Gen. 41: 41-57. God delivering his people. Gen. 44: 30-34

TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS. 1. I. P.-Gen. 26: 12-15. The blessing. I. and E.-Gen. 27: 29-40. Turn not 8. J. at B.-Gen. 28: 10-22. Behold. 5. J. S. R.-Gen. 37: 1-3, 23-38. Who is able 6. J. in P .- Gen. 39: 21-23; 40: 1-8. Rest in.

. J. the W. R.—Gen. 41: 41-47. Seest then

8. J. and his B.—Gen. 44; 30-34; 45: 1-8. B

9. J. and P.-Gen. 47: 1-12. The heary head 0. L. D. of J.-Gen. 48: 8-22. And Israel. 11. L. D. of J.-Gen. 50: 14-26. The memory. SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS.

I. Prosperity. When Issac sowed in the reap so much? - Who only can bring prosperi velis? Why? What did Isase do? Why? him! What is the Golden Text? II. Overruling. In what way did Jaco

e-commit? To whom did Isaac wish to give Had God indicated otherwise? Gen. 25: 28. Why then was Isaac in the wrong? How had Esau sold his birthright? What right had he then to it? What then was his sin? What part did Rebekah take in this matter? plan? Did it necessitate the sin? How did overrule the sin for good? Read Psa. 76:10. III. Revelation. Give Title of lesson III. Where is Beersheba? Where is Haran? where did Jacob stop at night? What did Jacob dream? What promises were repeated? To whom had these promises been previously dream? What memorial did he set up? What

IV. Answering. Give the substance of ecautions did he take to prevent disaster How did he undertake to reconcile his brother? Who wrestled with Jacob? How long? What was the result? What new name was V. Preserving. Who preserved Joseph?

destroy Joseph? What was the eldest brother's name ? What part did he take in disposwhom was Joseph sold? Of what sins were

discipline? Who was disciplined as shown in this lesson? Why? Do good people need tween suffering as punishment and suffering as a means of discipline?

VII. Reward. Who was rewarded? In

what way? By whom? For what reason? What rank did he hold under Pharach? What work was committed to him? Howextensive was the famine? Who was Joseph's wife? Give the names of his sons. Give the meaning of their names. Are all righteous men VIII. Deliverance. What great plan does

story of Joseph? Who is speaking at the opening of this lesson? For whom does he the effect of his disclosure of himself to his brethren? How did he comfort them? Why id he tell them not to grieve? IX. Monor. Who were honored? In

what way? Was it because of their own these brothren honored? Are not sinner Would the brethren of Joseph have been thus honored if they had not been penitent? Will

the manner of the blessing conferred upon the sons of Joseph? Why were Jacob's hands

ther? Were they still haunted by their former a sense of guilt is so hard to die, how cautious should we be to avoid all sin. What word of comfort and hope did Joseph leave his brethren when he died? How and when did

PROGRAMME FOR BEVIEW. SILENCE.

BESPONSIVE SERVICE. Superintendent. " O give thanks unto the LORD, for he is good; because his mercy endureth forever." Pea. 118: 1. Teachers. "He hath made his won derful works to be remembered; the

LORD is gracious and full of compassion." Psa. 111 : 4. Boys. " I love the LORD, because h hath heard my voice and my supplica tions." Pan : 116 : 1

Girls. "He will bless them that feat the LORD, both small and great." Psa.

All. "Let us come before his pres ence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto him with pealms. Pas. 95: 2.

8. Singing," My song shall be of Jesus." No. 143. 4. PRAYER by Pastor. 5. SCRIPTURE READING. Pra. 23. SINGING." He Leadeth Me. 51. Repeat TITLES and GOLDEN TEXTS.

8. SIMGING, " Triumph-By and By." 28 9. COLLECTION. 10. GOD'S PROVIDENT CARE. Teacher No. 1.

 In Giving Prosperity.
 In Overraling Evil.
 In Revealing His Presence 11. SINGING, "Precious Promise." 50. Teacher No. 2.

13. Lesson 4. In Answering Prayer.

13. In Preserving his Servants
6. In Disciplining for Good. 18. SINGING, "Trusting Jesus, That All." 165.

"These songs are all selected from "Gospel Hymns Combined," but others may be substituted, save being taken to nelect words to express the thoughts in hand. Sing but two verses of each.

Teacher No. 8. 14. Lesson 7. In Rewarding Virtue.
8. In Delivering His People. SINGING." What a Friend we have in Jesus." 29. Teacher No. 4.

 Lesson 10. In Abundant Blessing.
 11. In Promise for the Future. BLACKBOARD REVIEW. SINGING." What hast thou Done for me?" 21.

RESPONSIVE EXERCISE: Superintendent. "O that men would praise the LORD, for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men." Pss. 107: 8.

Pastor. "Consider how great things

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he hath done for you." 1 Sam. 13: 24. Scholars. "The LORD hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." Pea. 126: 3. Zeachers. "What shall I render unto the LORD for all his benefits toward

me?" Psa. 116: 12. Infant Class. "O God, thou art my God, early will I seek thee." Psa. 63: 1. Boys. "I will offer to thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving, and will call up on the name of the LORD." Psa. 116

Girls. "And my tongue shall speak of thy righteousness and of thy praise all the day long." Pss. 85: 28. All. " We will bless the LORD from this time forth, and forevermore," Pss. 115: 18.

. Singing, "Something for Jesus." 26. 2. BENEDICTION by Pastor. In carrying out the above programme t will be necessary to study brevity and onciseness. All exercises must be prompt and no time be allowed to run to waste This can only be done by thorough prep-

COMMENTS.

That God's Provident Care is

ration and careful planning,

ound about his children for their good; that what seems to us affliction, and often evil, is but his hand training us in the way he would have us go; that his loving eye is always upon us to guide and protect from evil: that prosperity, and honor, and blessing, and hope, are but incidents in his abundant bounty; and that in all things he careth for us, and doeth all things well, are truths taught throughout the Bible, truths precious to every Christian heart, and truths which need carefully to be inculcated in the young. It has eemed to us that the lessons of this quarter were so full of proofs of this great nderlying care of God, that no better thought could be emphasized in the review. Do not let us try to reteach all the thoughts and lessons we have learned during the quarter now passed, but draw from them all this one great fundamental truth, and enforce it in such a way that it will remain as a permanent part of all our

LESSON I. Prosperity. It is quite he custom to decry prosperity as the road to certain spiritual loss, though those who so decry it are, nevertheless, seeking anxously lest their own pathway may not lead into that much coveted road. It were as well to decry all water because, for sooth, those who sink themselves therein court death by drowning. Prosperity is a people are to be delivered. He slew the blessed gift of God, but it may be misused o our great peril. Remember, it is the love of money that is the root of all evil. God prospered Isaac, and made him rich, shining of the sun in water; the Syrians but it didn't spoil Isasc. "The blessing were terrified by the sound of charlots, and the famine in Samaria was succeeded the Lord, it maketh rich, and he addeth to sorrow with it" (Prov. 10: 22), for he by great plenty. At one time a Joseph is hath pleasure in the prosperity of his servant." Psa. 35: 27. The sorrow and lestruction come to those who are not his servants, who serve themselves rather than God. It is the "fools" whose prosperity shall destroy them. Prov. 1: 32. LESSON II. Overruling. It is said that whatever sound is made beneath the great dome of the baptistery of the catheral at Pisa, it is, by the reverberations of the dome, harmonized, softened, and echoed back in music. Even harsh discord the slamming of seats, the murmurs of the crowd, or even the angry snarl of a dog is thus changed by this wonderful dome into delightful symphonies. Is

not this somewhat like the overbrood ing Providence which maketh even the wrath of man to praise him? In this lesson we see Isaac's willful perversity. Rebekah's wicked planning. Jacob's falsehood and deceit, and Esau's trescherous dishonesty, reflected back from God's Providence, and made to work together for the fulfillment of God's plans. Not that they are thereby, made the less been carried out without such wrong doing is not hindered or overturned by it thought evil against me, but God meant it | man; the intercessory prayer of one who unto good." So God overruled the treachery of Judas, the wrath of the Sanhedrim,

great blessing. How often do we reckon and the cruelty of the Romans, and made them the means whereby to make known people? and yet there are few for which as their personal Savior without deto us his infinite love, and his readiness to Queen of Scotland, said she feared the LESSON III. . Revelation. God revealed himself to Jacob at Bethal. Bethal (the house of God) is a good place to go to learn about God, and to realize his pres-But this lesson tells not only of spiritual ence. Here Jacob saw what no one beblessings, but of temporal also. They fore him had been shown so clearly: the were to become great, to have abundance, way from earth to heaven. He saw a visand to be a synonym for blessing. So God on of that which Jesus told Nathaniel-"an Israelite in whom is no guile" (mark) hath not only blessed his children with all the reference here to the Israel in whom spiritual blessings in heavenly things in Christ (Eph. 1: 8), but hath given us rich was guile), that he should "hereafter see, in reality, " heaven open, and the anly all things to enjoy (1 Tim. 6: 17), " begels of God ascending and descending up ing enriched in everything to all bountion the Son of Man." John 1: 81. Jacob, falness.": 2 Cor. 9: 11. LESSON XI. Hope. Among the evithen, saw in his vision, what is to take place in the second coming of Christ, when his believing people shall see heaven up between heaven and earth—the taber nacle of God with men, and the angels

dences of God's care for his children, not visibly ministering to the King of Israel, and King of all the earth."—Ryle. Does of the soul, both sure and steadfast." back, a short history of it, on one God reveal aught to us now? He has giv. Without hope, man would be a vessel side, and a selected text from it on of staying at home. en us a full and complete revelation of adrift, ready to be cast by any adverse the other. A set of shelves being himself (so far as we are able to compre. wind or driving storm upon a rocky coast, provided, the "game" is to place hend), and of his will, in his inspired and become a wreck. So way back in the books thereon in the order they Word. But there is a sense in which he those early years we find the God-given reveals himself to us through his Word, hope of future life. The earliest evidenenlightened by his Spirit, and many a ces of primitive man now existing, show good idea for familiarizing children Bethel may we find by devoutly studying that he had a hope of future life, evinced with the Bible. Those who have and meditating upon the Holy Scriptures things supposed to be useful to it in that LESSON IV. Answering. We think other world. This consciousness of ima king or emperor is very gracious when mortality, implanted in man from the first, is evidence of his God-derived nature. subjects. But if those subjects, were but But it is only through the full revelation iust now in rebellion, and he graciously grants the favors they ask, by what name of God's Word that this becomes the cer been taking collections since last shall we call his condescension? Yet God tain assurance of a happy hereafter. Mark March for the China Mission, a por does answer our prayers, notwithstanding | how positively Joseph speaks of the future of God's people, and how he desires his our rebellious treatment of him. He answered Jacob's prayer in a remarkable embalmed body to be carried to Canaan, where it may share in that future. He manner. Yet it is noteworthy, that Jacob. after he had prayed, did all he could to knew something of the fullness of hope, Nelson should gather into her school. answer his own prayer, and then returned but we are now blessed with a brighter to his supplications and wrestled all night light, and ought to have a more certain as-

prayer was suswered in full, and he re- store for those who love him. ceived a blessing besides. "Praying al. HINTS FOR THE BLACKBOARD. ways with all prayer and supplication in A good way to impress the leason of this the Spirit, and watching thereunto with review and retain the interest of the younger scholars, is to sketch on the LEASON V. Preserving. At the blackboard a flower pot named "God's Newton says Satan seldom comes and pretty, industrious daughter time Joseph was sold into Egypt, it is not Provident Care." From the plant, in this to Christians with great temptations, laughed with him; then the Major probable that he saw how it was a plan of pot, let a flower shoot up as each lesson is or with a temptation to commit a said, gravely enough:
God for preserving his own life and that of reached, named after the lesson. After great sin. You bring a green log "I like you, Mrs. Hawley, for

of the children will readily supply all de let them take fire, and the log be in ries outside in regard to the oneer pointment has come upon us we are apt ficiencies. The thought is that to the true the midst of them, and you will soon malady which keeps me a voluntary to see only svil, whereas, if we had insight Christian vision, all the dealings of the get rid of your log. And so it is and very happy prisoner within my into the future, we should see only good. Father's hand are like beautiful blossoms Afterwards, Joseph saw it, when he said, in life, yielding the perfume of joy here, with the idea of committing a great to tell you briefly the whole story. "God did send me before you to preserve and the promise of fruitage hereafter life." We ought then to trust God more implicitly, even if we can not see all the reasons why. But whom has God prom A Full Fountain.

ised to preserve? Look the Bible through

and you will find no promise to the un-

do not make a similar mistake.

the severe ploughing and hosing which it

receives, but without this it would never

bring forth fruit. The grape vine may

not understand why it should be pruned

but the husbandman knows. The athlete

ning the race, because he knows why it is

required. Joseph may not have seen just

how his bondage, the wicked slander, the

his eighty years of power and honor, but

he rested in the Lord and waited patient-

object in these providences.

Are we among that people?

"God moves in a mysterious way,

Mosbites were frightened away by the

inence, and its only entrance was through

the Temple of Virtue. It was through

says, "If any man serve me, him will my

When the fountains of water

godly of preservation. Sometimes in his infinite mercy he does, as with Joseph's or dead. No one can teach successbrethren, preserve the sinner for future opportunity for repentance, but there is fully in the Sabbath-school who is no promise that he will do so. In ancient not like an overflowing fountain. times, those who traveled on the king's The half-filled fountain not only highway were under the direct protection lacks material, but also power. of the government against banditti and as-Neither adults nor children can be sassins, but those who chose to go any taught unless there is a pressure in other road went at their own risk. Even the head and heart of the teacher so is it with the King's highway of holiness. But the other day there was printed crowding truth into their lives. in the daily papers a letter to a criminal Herein is the secret of many fail, awaiting trial, written by his paramour ures on the part of those who aturging him to trust in God to clear him tempt to teach. Their own lives from prison. Let us be careful that we are weak and meager. The fountains of their spiritual being are not LESSON VI. Discipline. This word filled. They study little and medi like disciple, is from the Latin disco, to léarn, and means education, or training. tate less. There is no necessity laid Now the way to knowledge is not an easy upon them such as an overflowing one. The child can not see why he is made soul lays upon itself to tell the story to go through many an irksome task, but it is necessary to a proper education. The of the cross, or to plead for truth

garden, could it talk, might complain at | and righteousness. The remedy for such a state is easily seen: more study, more meditation, more prayer on the part of the teacher. The teacher should patiently goes through the deprivation come to the class eager to teach, Emerson says, "This world belongs hard imprisonment, the long years of wait to earnest men." Success belongs ing; were to work out his preparation for to the earnest teacher. One essential agency in filling the fountains of the teacher's life is

ly for him. Blessed is the Christian who found in the teachers' meeting. It sees his Father's hand in discipline and is a serious misfortune when a Sab bath-school can not hold a teachers' LESSON VII. Reward. What were Joseph's, rewards? 1st. He was lifted meeting. It is a greater one when from a prison to a palace. 2d. He was the teachers do not attend one that given great honor. 3d. He was placed may be appointed. When all has next the throne in authority. 4th. He been gained that can be in that was given almost unlimited power over men. 5th, He was given the privilege of meeting and through direct study saving the lives of many people. (Com. of the text, the next indispensable pare the terms of praise "to the Lamb | requisite is meditation, a constant that was slain," in Rev. 5: 18.) How are internal contemplation of the lesson. these like the rewards Christ gives to his. This can be done while the teacher fa!thful ones? 1st. Pss. 49: 1, 2. 2d. is doing other things. Many duties 1 John 8: 1. 3d. Rev. 1: 6. 4th. Eph. 6: 10. 5th. 2 Cor. 5: 18-20. "Let no man of ordinary life do not interfere beguile you of your reward." Col. 2: 18. | with such a continued work of men LESSON VIII Deliverance. Through | tal and spiritual digestion and asall these years God was working out, by similation. Teacher, what is your means of Joseph, a "great deliverance" for his people from famine, and to preserve Abraham a posterity in the earth. Another prophecy made to Abram was also in study, permit me to urge you to me. I wasn't fit to be down there process of fulfillment (see Gen. 15: 13, 14), train yourself to it. Get the lesson but that was to be a result rather than an in your mind early in the week; or, of me, and I became disgusted with time. The best results can not come He is never at a loss for means when hi when the lesson is not seen or ter in every way than when I was thought of until within a few hours obliged to be down town every day. enemies of Joshua with hail; the Egyptian army was drowned in the sea; the of the time for teaching it. Begin

raised up; at another a Samson; at an-A. H. L. other a Deborah, and at another a Mordecal and an Eather But all these were but Berlin (N. Y.) Sabbath-school. the preparing for the "great deliverance" WHEREAS, it has pleased God to visit our school by his afflictive providence, and remove from our midst one of our number; of his people by his own Son whom he sent " to save his people from their sins."

truth home to those whom you teach.

LESSON IX. Honor. In ancient SAUNDERS we have lost from our school Rome, the Temple of Monor was on an em Resolved. That while we mourn her oss, we also rejoice that we can believe

virtue that Joseph attained to the honors that here is eternal gain.

he enjoyed, but his brethren were honored for his sake. Jesus, our elder brother, and also ask for their publication in the Father honor." John 12: 26. God hath BATH RECORDER. honored him because he endured all temp-She to whom these resolutions

tations, yet was without sin. and for his refer had from early childhood been sake he will honor those who serve him. It was not until Joseph's brethren had a regular attendant upon the Sabshown penitence for their sin, and had bath-school, and at the age of elevbeen forgiven, that they received honor. en was converted, and united with So we may not hope for honor from God | the Church. Only three years did | the spade, the hoe, climbed to the until we have been pardoned through Jehere on the earth, but it is now a LESSON X. Biessing. There are s sinful, but God's plan which would have great many kinds of blessing. There are great consolation to her friends blessings and blessings. In this lesson that while young she gave her heart we have the blessing of the Patriarch on to Christ, and thus became prepared As Joseph said to his brethren, "Ye his children—the benediction of a holy to meet him when he should call for her. We hope the children of our had power with God. That of itself is a school, and all who read a notice of among our blessings the prayers of God's her death, will, like her, accept lesus we should be more thankful. Mary, lay, for none can tell how soon they may be called to follow her prayers of John Knox more than an army of ten thousand men. If the prayers of a to their grave. And none can godly man are a terror thus to the wicked, realize what a loss it will be to learn even, it would be the last of my they can be no less a blessing to the good. about Jesus as a Savior, and not ac gardening this season! cept him as their own. Will you not, children, accept him now?

> A BIBLE BLOCK BOOK has been patented by Dr. John H. Vincent and his son, George E. Vincent, and is now being made for the market by Messrs. Spicer & Hubbard, of Plainfield, N. J. It consists of sixty I saw the Major (for that was my the least is the fact that he gives them six blocks, each in the form of a something to hope for in the future. The small book, of differing thicknesses, incients used to say, "Expectation is the damed for one of the books of the mid-day dream of life," but inspired Writ Bible, the name being printed on the are found in the Bible. It is a very by the care taken in burying the body and noticed the fumbling and shuffling supplying it with weapons and other to find a text by the members of an average congregation will perceive the value of such an education.

THE Ashaway Sabbath-school has tion of the money to be used for the support of native Bible readers, and the rest for the first child that Miss

We hope all the Sabbath schools long, with tears. In the morning his surance of the things which God hath in will send us early notice of their Christmas entertainments. We want to make a long list of them this year.

TEMPTED BY DEGREES.-John his family, and the world. His father they are all in bloom, review the school and a candle together, and they are you have a discreet, kindly tongue, and a candle together, and they are you have a discreet, kindly tongue, and a candle together, and they are you have a discreet, kindly tongue, they are all these things are against me. A very sketchy flower, a mere outline will few shavings and set them alight, have been puzzled for a long time, vation from death. So when some disap. In answer every purpose. The imagination

with little sins. You will be startled own grounds. So now I am going little temptation, and leads you to in business in the village, this town indulge yourself. "There is no voted for license, and thus, in a harm in this," "no great peril in measure, made tippling respectable that," and so, by these little chips | for a license law always does the heart of the mountains are low, we are first easily lighted up, and throw a garb of quasi respectability the streams in the valleys are feeble at last the green log is burned. about rum drinking as well as rum-Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation.

Miscellaneous.

THE BRAVE MAJOR. My friend, Mrs. Hawley, and went over a good deal of ground in our Summer after in chat as we eat, embroidery it and, on the breezy piazza of the Pequot House. "Apropos to the subject which came up among the gentlemen at the breakfast table this morning, and the stand I alone took upon it, said to me, one perfect July I must tell you a bit of my Rocky Harbor experience last season:

"When we moved into that bustling little borough, I was quite delicate in health, and my physician, under whose care I had been for some time, advised me to work in my garden, not only for the muscular exercise, but for the benefit to be derived from the pure air, and the health giving odor of the fresh, mel-low earth. I faithfully followed and labor needed to prepare him for win-enthusiastic, and hence capable of this new and sensible prescription, enthusing those whom they teach. and enjoyed it immensely; so much so indeed that it was not long before employed nearly all my waking hours among my flower and vegetable bede.

"I soon became much interested in the movements of my nearest neighbor-a stout, middle-aged man with a clear cut, intelligent face, who was always busy in his large garden and meadow which joined our own small grounds. He in turn regarded me at my work with a kindly curiosity that soon grew from a mere bowing recognition into a speaking acquaintance. "One morning, as we stood talk-

ing over the low hedge which was the boundary line between our gar den plots, I asked him where I could procure some early tomato plants, that I wanted to set as soon e possible.

"'I can supply you, madam,' he replied with his usual grave dignity. Perhaps you do not know that while you run your garden for pleas ure. I run mine for profit. I need habit in this direction? If you are to keep a large retail store down in not accustomed to such a form of the village, but it didn't agree with half of the time. Business went at loose ends, my clerks took advantage better still, some weeks before you the whole thing. I sold out and beare to teach it. Digestion demands gan running this little farm for a iving. I have made the experiment

"As the season advanced, he reg early, work patiently and steadily, in the quaint way which always enand you will gain power from a tertained me so much, what vegetafull-fed fountain, which will press bles he had gathered and sent to market the day before, and the prices he got for them.
"'I suppose you are early astir,"

I responded one day, 'and have your produce all distributed before I am out in the morning?' "'Not a bit of it, not a bit of it,' cried he. 'My son will deliver to my customers. I presume to say, Mrs. Hawley, that should I ride market wagon, I could not do another chore of work for a month, if I did all Summer. Yet I can work around here easy enough, day in and day out, and gardening is my hob-

by and delight. It agrees with me

o garden, and I stay right here and "I speculated not a little upon this problem: why this man, who appeared to be exceptionally strong and healthy, who held the plow swung the scythe, wielded the rake, she live to enjoy her Savior's love tops of his highest apple tree with his grafting-kit, all in right stalwart fashion, should be unable to ride even a short distance in any descrip a few days later, was he going down

town to see the Fourth of July pro cession, he replied nervously: "'No. no! Mrs. Hawley. couldn't do it. Don't ask me. The cherries and currents need picking, and I must devote the day to them. I presume to say, should I under wife in the phacton, did I not go farther than the Mansion House

"Later in the Summer there was a grand firemen's muster in the borough, and I suggested his walk ing to the corner to witness the trial of the competing machines, but he declined, stoutly, saying: "What would become of my

melon crops if I should incapacitate "I laughed, quietly, to myself, in

neighbor's well-earned army title running like a boy after a flock of unruly sheen that that broken into his cabbages, and I became more than ever convinced that the man was a monomaniac upon the subject "One bright, bracing morning in

through a thin place in our partition hedge, and ran across to his granary to see the splendid array of vegetables that he and his family had prepared to carry to the annual meeting the County Agricultural Society, hich was to come off in our enter prising borough that day. "'How proud you will be of your

noble and luxurious specimens Major, and with good reason, too, I said. 'I shall take special pains to see with what quiet complacency you stand by and hear people praise vour magnificent contributions. "'Oh, I shall not be at the fair at all,' abruptly replied my queen

neighbor. 'I wouldn't run the risk of not being able to finish up gathering my crops and of getting my garden cleared up ready for another pring on any account.' "I looked up at the great, strong, sunburnt, robust farmer and hand some major with such open eyed and

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aughed outright, and for a moment

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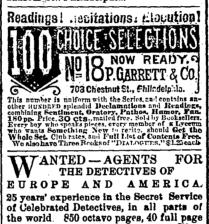
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