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WATCH AND PRAY.

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"Watch and pray lest thou enter into temptation."

Watch, O, my soul?

The Spirit's sword, and carry fat h's strong shield

Watch, O, my soul!

The way is thick with dangers; if thou yield.

Thy foes will press thee; thou must ever wield

So shall thy path be safe and full of peace:

Pry, O, my soul!

And as the child leans on the nother's breast,

Strong in her strength, secure from fear or wrong

Thyself art weak, but He who hears is strong,

Bo thou must lean on Him; and tho,' for long,

He answer not, yet. know he knowest best;

Pray, O, my soul!

Thus, O, my soul.

Thou shalt escape temptation's snares and shame,

Burn fierce, and skrinks in fear thy feeble frame,

The son of Man walks with thee thro' the flame;

And stand in God's great strength, and tho' the

With Him thou'rt safe tho' foes exhaust their ire Then watch and pray, O, soul!

THANKSGIVING SERMON.

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al Church, Mystic Bridge, Conn., Nov. 27, 1884.

BY REV. O. D. SHERMAN.

You have noticed that the Thanksgiving

Proclamations, both of the President of the

United States, and of the Governor of the

State in which we live, are commendably

But for a moment, to thy love of ease,

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and the progressive unfolding of God's all giving, we think that it will be sufficient ar- for thanksgiving. It is well, for all this, that Christian courage and wisdom are so embracing plan. In the Old Testament we gument why every one should offer such a as our Governor has exhorted, "to celebrate zealously working by God's help to make find thanksgiving in abounding measure; in sacrifice. There were two things that Jo- God's goodness at the altar, and by the these autidores effectual. the New, it yet more abounds. In the Mosaic ritual it had a most prominent place: in things lie at the foundation of all things, in the New, it breathes with its life, and is in- the heavens above, and in the earth and terwoven in all of its precepts, and shines forth in all of its examples. It is enjoined Life! O, boon inestimable! Gift direct as a specific duty, and also that it is ever to from God. Part of his own being. "And be cultivated, as a habit of the mind, until it becomes fixed, and as permanent as the mind itself. "Giving thanks always, for all the breath of life, and man became a living things unto God." Eph. 5: 20. soul." "In him was life, and the life was the light of men." Everything in the uni-

The question often arises, not so much verse has value, because there is life. The theoretically as practically, at what point in the descending scale of benefits received, does sun shines but to give life. Light and heat mean life. The mists go up from the the duty of giving thanks cease. "What occan, the clouds give their treasures, the have I to be thankful for ?" or its equivamorning sheds her dew-drops, but to give lent, "I do not know that I have anything life, and crowning all is the immortal life, to be thankful for," are expressions very the God inbreathed life, the gift of gifts. often heard. If we take the precepts of A life whose possibilities? for the unfolding God's Word as sampled by the one just givin all harmony and beauty, for progressing en, "giving thanks always for all things," in all knowledge, and attaining all heights and very many others like unto it, we would of goodness and virtue, are unlimited. Infind it difficult to sound a depth so low even telligent, progressive life in this world, ever in the deepest sea of trouble, when its tide grows in the appreciation and enjoyment of would not turn toward the source of blessthe beautiful. As it beholds the sun in the ings. The example connected with our text morning, coming out of his royal chamber, is an extreme one, and if one can conceive arraved as a bridegreom for the wedding, of a mortal in a sadder plight, and in a and rejoicing as a strong man to run a race, seemingly more helpless and hopeless condiit too rejoices. But what will it be when tion than poor Jonah was when he uttered that life, in its promised unfolding, shall it, his imagination must be vivid indeed. behold the land that needs no sun, "for the In the first place he was sent upon an erglory of the Lord shall lighten it?" The rand he did not like. He had rather go to eye that is cultured in the harmonies of any other place than Nineveh. It is hard to color, continually grows in the enjoyment of be thankful for unwelcome duties. In the the sense of the beautiful of which each passsecond place his sea voyage had met a most ing year makes a new revelation. In the disastrous termination. Men have been cast fresh brightness of the Spring, in the richupon desolate islands, upon rucky headlands,

nah could be thankful for, and these two hearthstone." water beneath. First, he had his life. the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils

### " It is well to measure up our store, And count our golden mercies o'er.'

It is also well that there should be a day set apart as a nation's thank-offering day. It is well that our President should call us to this service. It is fitting that we thus should remember our land; that its well being should be central in our prayers, and foremost in our hopes. The Lord our God has given us a goodly heritage, a peerless domain, rich in every material resource. We greet our sun as he rises from the waters of the Atlantic, and bid him good night as he sinks beneath the waves of the Pacific. Our finger tips are up amid the everlasting snows of Arctic Alaska, and our feet are bathed amid the coral reefs of the Mexican Gulf. A few days ago I attended the funeral of an honored man, who had lived under every Presidential administration from Washington to Arthur. He was born in a nation of scarce four millions, and died in for and seek the means of deliverance. one of fifty-five millions. His youthful eyes beheld thirteen struggling States along the Atlantic seaboard; his dying eyes closed upon a nation spanning a continent-a nation rich in all the treasures of forest, field, and mine; a nation abounding in every appliance of civilization; in all the resources and attainments of science, literature, and art; a nation thickly planted with institutions of learning, covered by organizations of charity, and dotted with the of our people, that demands as conditions temples of religion. To us have come institutions of civil government that have stood personal purity; that there is a sentiment, the test of time, the shock of arms, and deep and broad based, that in the sanctity ness of Summer, and the rivened glory of have proven worthy and enduring. For of the marriage tie, in the purity of the such a country we can and should be very home life, are the strongholds of the nathankful. Well is it, around this altar, to tion's hope; that the fierce assaults made offer sacrifice with the voice of thanksgivupon candidates, whether true or false. ing. serve to bring out in clear light, that these Well, say some, is not all this wonderful increase in numbers, of wealth, of extension of territory, of power, after all but an added danger, a source of alarm, and cause not let me be misunderstood. It is not my of lamentation, rather than of thanksgiving? place here, neither have I the inclination, to That there is danger in these things, it is sing a pean of victory, or wail a funeral not wise to ignore or deny. The inflow from the teeming debased millions of the old world, the rapid increase of the ignorant black population of the South, the intense sectionalism of that section so hard to die, the accumulation of wealth in a few hands with a corresponding increase of pauperism, the enormous production of intoxicating the unblushing perversions of truth, and liquors, and increasing consumption with unsparing falsehoods, still the fact that its entailment of poverty and crime; all these sentiments were appealed to, and were these and perhaps many other things, raise warning voices. But then, in Pike county, Missouri, so the story goes, lived once on a politicians acknowledge their power. is time, a family by the name of Tucker, consisting of the man, his wife, and several grown sons and daughters. They were an awful wicked family. They feared not God, or regarded man. Near by them lived a Methodist local preacher, who had often la- eth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." bored with them to turn them from the error of their way, but all in vain. One Jonah has been most unmercifully criti- day the oldest son Jim was bitten by a rata | tlesnake, and came home terribly frightened. traitor, a churl. Doubtless much of this He took a large quantity of whisky, but tion, whose care has ever been about us as without relief. He thought he would die, and, in his extremity, sent for the Method- it was to Israel of old, by pillar of cloud by ist preacher to come and pray for him. day and glowing fire by night, has led the to all generations. A man who can offer The good old man came, and finding how matters stood, the very first thing he did was, Jonah like, to offer a sacrifice with the voice of thanksgiving. Thus he prayed, "O

Every immigrant that lands at Castle Garden is supplied by agents of the Bille Union with a Bible in his own language. "The entrance of thy word giveth light." The M. E. Church Extension Society is building at the rate of two churches for each day in the year South and West. I read what the Presbyterians and Congregationalists are doing in Alaska on the Pacific coast, and in the territories; what the Baptists are doing. especially in the South. I know what some smaller denominations like my own are doing in the same lines of work; I know that schools and colleges are being multiplied; I know that over half a million women, the best and purest of our land, are earnestly working and praying to put down the demon of the still, and that wise and brave men second all these efforts. Yes, thank God. rattlesnakes must rattle, and each warning note, however defiant, and each pang from the poisoned fang will lead the nation to cry

We believe that the just-passed political contest has left us many causes of thanksgiving in which all may join. It has taught many a voter that upon a very few votes the scale may turn. This will tend to deepen a sense of individual responsibility, and of the value of even one ballot; that it is a sacred trust, and not to be recklessly cast, or lightly thrown away. It has shown that there is a sentiment that inheres in a very large part to high office, both political honesty and

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thought could conceive. Not from court of king, not from council chamber of State, not from ecclesiastical tribunal, not from the heavens above, nor the earth beneath, but from the waters under the earth, from less night. the caverns of the mighty deep, our author published his thanksgiving call. His name was Jonah, the son of Amitai. He was a prophet of the Lord, and had been commissioned to go to Nineveh, with a protest against their great wickedness. The mission he did not like, and sought to avoid it by going down to Joppa, and taking a ship from Tarshish. It was of no avail. The troubled waters raised their warning cry. The surging billows were God's messengers. The stern king shouted in wrath after God's recreant prophet. Jonah awoke from his slumber, to face an affrighted crew and an fish the Lord had prepared swallowed him

Adversity has its uses. Trouble may be, often is, a dispensation of mercy. The gold is only purified but in the furnace fire, and rubbing of the burnishing tool. The soul cut off from what is but seeming good, is sighted, foolish, and wicked as Jonah had been, now he does a sensible thing. He prays; he seeks deliverance of that Being whose fingers fashioned the fountains of the sea, and who is Lord of life, and master of death. In the second chapter of Jonah we have the prayer, and it ends with the declaration to which we have alluded, and which forms our text on this bright Thanksgiving-day. Jonah 2: 9, "But I will sacrifice unto thee with the voice of thanksgiving."

To be grateful for benefits conferred, is so just an instinct of our common humanity, that it is universally commended in word, however much it may be belied in deed. As every thought of the mind seeks a fitting expression, so gratitude finds its wings in the voice of thanksgiving, bearing to the Giver of the benefit the acknowledgment.of indebtedness. Toward God as author of all things, as giver of life, and source of all blessing, there will move from every heart that knows him, this feeling of gratitude, and it will find its rest only in the sacrifice unto him with the voice of thanksgiving. As believers in the Bible, as the revelation of the mind and will of the Divine, we can but note how fully its teachings harmonize with this deeply implanted instinct of the form of thangsgiving.

for life, but here was poor Jonah, swallowed by a great fish, borne beneath the dark flood whose billows lay above him like mountains. a helpless prisoner in the darkness of a ray

and upon desert sands, and thanked God

We here make our first practical proposition, that it is the duty of every one of God's children to be thankful, and to offer daily the sucrifice of thanksgiving. And by the way, a few words in regard to the word duty. An impression is apt to be made that duty implies always something that is unpleasant; a ban that forever lies right across the natural channel of enjoyment. Good and precious saints are striving to attain unto the heights of "being willing to do every duty." And sometimes the impression is unwittingly made that to really be happy, in this life, i accusing conscience. At his suggestion, the a sin; that a clouded life, a burdened heart sailors cast Jonah overboard, and a great a painful weary waiting is the proper internal frame; and a long face, a disfigured countenance, and groans and lamentations

the proper external manifestation. That this is so, and much of it of necessity so. is true. But it is only so, because man. in his only shines but by the hard and constant short sighted waywardness, has dug artificial channels for the outflowing of his activities. Duty's laws, if rightly understood, are the often led to seek the only real good. Short natural harmonious working and expression of every God-given power of being and doing, of receiving and giving; and in that way of living there is the highest enjoyment, and in giving heed to these laws. not only is "thy servant warned," but in "keeping of them, there is great reward." In Jonah's case, he thought that the way of duty was hard, and he sought another way. and found to his cost, that his way led d wn to the gates of death, and afterward, that duty's way was the path of safety. honor.

and praise. Therefore, when we say that it is the duty of every one of God's children to offer the sacrifice of thanksgiving, we are not prescribing that which is hard, but, increasing life; and there is a universal law start in life to commence on the solid plat-

the Autumn, what shall it be then, when the eve, unclouded, shall open in the Para disc of God? Our skies here at times are wondrous fair; the concave above us is ever a wonderland of delight; what will it be then, to a mind enlarged, not simply by accumulating years with all of earth's infirmities, but a disenthralled mind, growing in immortal youth, when beneath the over-

arching skies of the upper kingdom, it shall behold its beauties for evermore. Now life means all of this. All is within its scope, all possible even to every human soul that will seek it in God's appointed way.

Jonah had this life, and he knew it. was intact e en in the narrow confines of the inside stateroom he occupied on this sub marine voyage. How extended or expanded his view of this life was, we may not know; but sufficient that he knew something of its worth, enough at least for a ground of a thanksgiving service.

The other thing that Jonah had, and that he had a realizing sense of, was, his God, and that he had not forsaken him. He had faith enough to call upon him. So these two things, God and life, Jonah had, and he was sensible of their value. Upon these two grand facts he raised his song. With these two stones he built his altar, and offered his sacrifice.

cised. He has been called a coward, censure is merited, but in this case Jonah has covered himself with everlasting honor, and left a lesson and example as a rich legacy the prayer of faith, and the sacrifice of thanksgiving under such circumstances, will assuredly come up triumphant out of every tribulation.

Having thus by example and precept, we thank thee that thou hast sent one to bite trust, shown that there is abundant cause Jim, and now he seeks by repentance for on the contrary, that which is life, and an of thanksgiving on the part of every indi- sin, healing of body, and cleansing of soul. vilual of God's creation, we think that in And as rattlesnakes are the only means of in the development of this idea, which is our particular cases, abundant cause for bringing this wicked family to repentance, ble sacrifice from a heart attuned, and a life manifest in every department of human life. | thank giving yet more abounds. To us the | send one, O Lord. to bite John. and one to When I was a child, I early learned that it | year has given its rich treasures. The seed | bite Sam, and one to bite Tom. and one to was a wise and prudent forecasting of the time failed not. The early and latter rain bite Sally; send a good sized one to bite future, that when I received a benefit to im- was not withheld. The harvest hour Mam Tucker, and scour Pike county for the mediately hold a thanksgiving service; that brought the ripened grain and heavy laden very biggest one you can find, to bite Old continuance of future favors depended very sheaf. The hillsides have been covered with Man Tucker, hardened sinner that he is. much upon the proper acknowledgment of corn, and the valleys have given pasture for that they all may be led to repentance, and

present benefits. It was wise, it was pru- the flocks. The floods have not over- the forsaking of every evil way." So then dent in Jonah when about to make a new whelmed us, the winds have passed us un- we would be thankful to day not so much harmed, and the lightnings unscathed. for rattlesnakes, but that rattlesnakes have Famine hath not wasted, nor pestilence de- rattles, and that those who seek and do read over the whole empire; and not only in

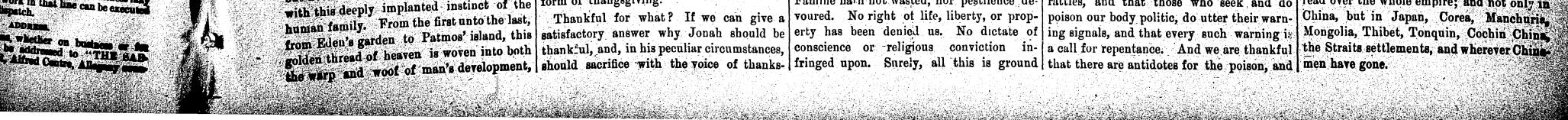
Lord, we thank thee for rattlesnakes. We voice of thanksgiving. WHAT a striking Providence that the Chi-

nese, one-fourth of the whole human race. have but one written language! In India . book has to be published in twenty different languages before it can be read by all the people. In China the same printed page in

sentiments largely prevail and were believed to be all powerful, and thus were they appealed to as arbiters of the contest. Do dirge; but this fact remains as a legacy and lesson for the future: that charges of personal dishonesty cost the one party thonsands of votes, and charges of personal impurity cost the other party its thousands of votes. Deprecate the result as some of us may, and condemn the false issues raised. the arbiters of the contest, showing that they so largely prevail that even professional ground of hope, and harbinger of future good. Let us thank God and take courage. and on this memorial day bury all the bitterness of the past, and cultivate that charity whose sweetness "beareth all things, believ-

The God of our fathers who watched the course of the Mayflower over the stormy sea, who guarded the planting of the nawall of defense, and whose presence, like a march of our empire westward, will not desert us now, for his goodness endureth unto all generations.

Thanking God for past and present blessings, let us move along the way of his own appointing, and spend not alone this day but all the days that shall be given us. in songs of praise, in loving words and loving deeds: then shall we ever offer an acceptaconformed to the divine life, even with the



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## Missions.

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospe to every creature."

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THE Presbyterian Synod of Arkansas is "deeply interested in the great work of home and foreign missions."

An Inter Collegiate Missionary Alliance has been formed in Canada, and held a three days meeting in Toronto, in the last ceived in his long and wearisome journey. of October.

THE Philadelphia Branch of the Congregational Woman's Board received this year year.

F DURING the ten months ending Oct. 31st 414,324 immigrants arrived in the United States. The number for the corresponding period last year was 501,037.

THE Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Congregationalists reports receipts of \$14,265 boxes; sent out to the value \$6,274; expenditures of \$12,453; and an increase of missionaries from sixteen to twentyfour.

THE Committee on English Home Missions of the General Council of the Lutheran Church has determined to send a missionary to work along the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, where, it is said, many Lutherans of various nationalities have settled.

AT the Lodaina Mission says the New York Observer, a social entertainment was given and on the invitation it was written, "all to sit down to a common meal." Thus must the law of caste and class give way to the law of Christ and the leveling principles of Chriatianity. 45

ALL but two of the Congregational Churches in Southern Dakota are dependent on the American Home Mission Society, but are doing good work. One Church reobliged to draw his cutter by hand three ceived nincteen members during the year; miles together, driving his horse before him. and the German churches contributed \$76 for home missions.

number who had recently embraced the Sabbath; as also had Judge Benj. Pelton and family of Ithaca. At Coneaught he spoke by request upon the subject of the Sabbath, and found a number who were "tried." His coming to Virginia was received with joy and thankfulness. With "suitable assistance" he thought the small church at French Creek might become a large one.

The missionary returned sincere thanks for the kind and Christian treatment he had re-

Elder Amos R. Satterlee reported ten mis sionary tours, the first being principally in Jefferson, Oneida and Madison counties, N. Y. It occupied 7 weeks and 2 days, and the about \$2,400, an increase of \$389 over last missionary preached 84 times, traveled 450 miles, expended \$8 06, and received \$51 17 besides useful articles of clothing, etc. In

Jefferson county he preached at several places in school-house and private houses. The following expressions from his journal will help the reader to understand and appreciate the work done: "I enjoyed great liberty in speaking [upon the subject of the Sabbath] and it seemed as thought the Word was at tended by a divine influence;" "A large num ber spoke very feelingly of the goodness of God to them, and seemed to participate in the blessings of the gospel, and the sweets of Christian liberty;" My spirit was truly refreshed, and I felt a great nearness to the children of God and his cause;" "The congregation was attentive and solemn;"" "There seemed to be a great degree of Christian liberty with the Baptist brethren in this place [Henderson], and I felt a great attachment to the people. O may the Lord bless them and build them up in faith and holi ness, and lead them into the truth as it is in Jesus." Some had embraced the Sabbath, and others were convinced. "Many spoke of the exercises of their minds, while others mourned and wept." Many kindnesses re ceived and many blessed seasons enjoyed together, "rendered our parting painful in very deed." On his was to Verona he spoke in Lorraine, feeling, "a good degree of liberty in treating on our distinguishing sentiments." Before reaching Verona he was

ments, which, it is believed, are supported | might not die on the road. We visited her | that ran around the three enclosed sides. by in indisputable facts, and by the Scripmore freely because the Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Society believes that | Father's love to those who turn even ever so | he has proved his faith in home missions feebly unto Him? and his appreciation of the great West by word and deed.

nature and design of the glorious gospel of all nations.

heathen encourages disloyalty and disobedience to our Lord, who has commanded us to carry his gospel into all parts of the earth. Our responsibility is limited only by our ability.

3. Whatever of Christian civilization is enjoyed by Europe and America to-day exists because the gospel of Christ was carried to the heathen by foreign missionaries. But some would withhold from the heathen beyond, the salvation that has lifted us from dark Paganism.

4. As a rule our Board must depend for funds to prosecute our home mission work upon those who are also liberal contributors for the foreign work; for, as a general thing, those who are unfriendly to foreign missions are not liberal supporters of the gospel either in local church work or on the home field. 5. Most of the fault found with our missionary operations comes from that part of the denomination where much the largest part of our home mission work is performed, and whence much the smallest part of our moral and financial support is received.

6. Home missions are younger than, and the offspring of foreign missions. If our correspondent and others who are also deceived by specious or superficial reasoning, wish to kill or sadly decrease the home mission spirit and work, let them destroy our interest and zeal for foreign missions. God in Scripture, providence and history, hath joined them together; let no man put them asunder.

7. Mark the growth of our home missions and its significant connection with enlarged efforts on the foreign field:

lady came to me for treatment. She was so 1. One who opposes foreign missions re- handworse I could but admire her. After a veals a fundamental misconception of the lengthened treatment she recovered. Sometime then elapsed without seeing her, when Jesus Christ, which is to be heralded among a few days ago she came again seeking aid to recover from a cold she had taken. When I

2. He who obstructs missions to the gave her the medicine she said her husband wished me to go with her to her home and see a sick one unable to come to me. This I did, Mrs. Davis kindly accompanying me. As we had not entered a Mandarin's home before we were pleased to note the cleanliness, neatness and comforts everywhere apparent. Beyond the gate we passed down besid the flower garden, then entered and passed through a room into an open court, with rooms on all sides. Being led into one of these apartments we were introduced to a fine looking and pleasant lady, who we learned was the Mandarin's first wife and the

sick one we had come to see. She had been in poor health for twenty years, since the death of her only little boy. Her seclusion on account of her rank, the narration of her sufferings, her grief and home troubles, would have moved any one, while all the time the young and pretty wife was moving in and out thoughtless and happy. This i but a word picture and does not tell of the depth of woe that is found in such homes. But in just these places do we desire that by frequent visits the way may be made for the light of the gospel to enter.

Another family that we have often seen, is one where the mother has been ill for some time with congestion of the liver. Though this is an abode of poverty, yet we were pleased to see the kindness and attention of her children in caring for her during her ill ness, and their pleasure on her recovery. Several weeks had now passed, when two days ago her little boy came desiring me to see his mother again, as she was having chills. We could not go just then, but entering her home in the afternoon rather unexpectedly to them, we saw a sad sight indeed. The father, whom we had not seen before, was with the two grown-up sons at the bedside assisting the wife and mother in smoking opium-all seemingly quite at home in the practice. I had thought intemperance in our own country a baneful evil, but | better by having time and watching my best when that and the equally degrading habit opportunity to buy material, etc. I do not of opium-taking are both abroad in this land, how great is the destruction to health and vet the advancement of the work may demorals and all that might tend to influence toward a nobler life. Not long since we made our first visit to not yet been able to get the school work under way. When I see the want of means to the foreign cemetery belonging to Shanghai. carry out what we have already begun, I do On entering the gate the steps of all our not see much hopes of advancing in other party tended directly toward one spot-Mrs. lines- I believe our people are abundantly Carpenter's grave. The plain marble slab at able to do well all that has been commenced. the head of the well-kept plot told her name, and much more. My heart was made sad age, and date of her death, with these touching words added, "Blessed are the pure in \$1,500 in debt. I hope there are brighter heart for they shall see God." Several times days to come. You may credit me with onesince coming to China, when I have asked half of the picture money, and send the the natives if they knew her, they would quickly answer, and then mention some incident of the past, generally closing by say-

a few times at her unhappy home, but she This would accommodate two persons, who tures; and the statements are made all the did not live long, and died with a faint hope half reclining on one elbow and a raised nil. of heaven. Who knows the extent of the low, could smoke at their case. On the space between them, opposite the entrance. was the lamp for their use, also cups of tea. Some three months ago a young and pretty | and whatever refreshments they might order. As we passed along among them we could plainly see the old, the young, the rich, the

poor, the robust and the feeble, each and all seeking temporary oblivion. When one of our number asked how many came in each day to take opium, the clerk replied, "about one thousand pursue daily."

When we remember that this establishment is but one of the many in Shanghai. the extent of the evil can readily be seen. Our work in this land is arduous and difficult in many ways, as you will see by this letter, yet in the midst of the degredation and darkness about us. we have hope that now and then one and another may be led to turn into the better way, and offer their lives in service and praise to Him who died to sive a world from sin. With this hope we labor and pray.

Ост. 28, 1884.

I commenced the enclosed letter some time ago, adding to it, little by little, as I found time. Since I wrote you last I have treated over 1,200 patients, so that between the sick and my studies I have but a slight margin for anything else.

Did you hear that Smyrna was disturbed again from center to circumference by losing their lady physician? Dr. Woodhull, who took my work there, is soon coming to Foo-Chow, China, and will stop with me a few days on her way. I will be very glad to see her, but feel sorry for the people in their pleasant homes in Delaware, all of whom I know so well.

I desire to express to you who have made it possible for me to have the needed medical rooms, my most sincere thanks. Words cannot express my gratitude.

Very truly yours in the work,

E. F. SWINNEY.

FROM D. H. DAVIS.

mand it. I am exceedingly sorry we have

when I saw that the Missionary Society was

same to RECORDER office. I do not know

how much I owe for RECORDER. I have not

printed or taken any pictures since last

Spring. We are not yet disturbed by the

war difficulties. Pray we may continue to

ONE day a missionary lady, walking

through the Chinese quarter in han Francis-

co. saw hundreds of people collected in one

of the streets. As she drew nearer she found

that a funeral of a wealthy Chinese mer-

chant was in progress. A large canopy had

been erected upon the sidewalk, extending,

into the street, and upon this were placed

the offerings for the dead. And what do

you think these were?. Three large roasted

pigs, five pyramids of oranges, platters of

rice and meat, cakes, confections, wine and

tea! At one end of this canopied platform

were crouching upon their knees the three

wives and the five children of the dead man;

also five hired mourning women who were

weeping and wailing in pretended grief. A

long line of carriages made np the proces-

sion, which at length started; but the wives

and children were not permitted to ride in a

carriage, but were stowed away in an old ex-

press wagon. The idea was that their grief

was too great to permit them to ride com-

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## SABBATE-KEEPING NAT

Dr. Isaac D. Arbe Sultan of Zanzibar, Wr Israelites (a Jewish o guage, published in F & Co.) about Jews in place, that has the high Bofalo, because many It with the Ophir of Sc "At a place called "twenty miles from board a large number were intended to world mines. I was struck of their features, and impressions to a Ger had lived for nearly th try. He replied, the himself, and that he b be the descendants of S had been sent to Ophi almug wood, and pre 10:11.) That opinio strong confirmation fr astives of Sofalo prac shew the flesh of unc serve the Seventh day . The Jewish origin c maintained by Mr. Mo conary in Transvaal, years in that country. me years ago he that the Amatonga tr bears the greatest rem type of features, and t who were left behind Ophir had ceased, mi women and so becom Gaffirs. He derives the Hebrew Sh'phu that the Arabs call th sounds like Ophir. phy (published by th eiety, London,) they ising Negroes, who ob tice the rite of circum descended from Jew

For the information of those who some times ask what a general missionary in a State or Territory does, and whether his services are really required, we subjoin the quarterly report of Rev. D. E. Halteman General Missionary for Wisconsin. It speak most eloquently for this kind of service, which is essential to the successful prosecu tion of our work.

The General Missionary performed work as follows: I have visited the churches in Burlington, Elkhorn, Neenah, and Menasha. Lodi, Reedsburg, Watertown, Mazomanie, Boscobel, Richland Centre, Marinette, Appleton, Antigo, Evansville, Union, Wausau, Black River Falls, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh (2d church), Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Maiden Rock, Portage, Beaver Dam, Spring Prairie, Spencer, Colby, Chelsea, Rib Lake, Edgerton, Columbus, Ash Ridge, -35 in all. Attended 8 Associations and other Public Meetings, viz., 1 Board meeting, 1 meeting of Executive Committee, 5 Women's Home Mission meetings, 27 Bible Schools and Mis sionary conferences held in the interest of the Home Mission Society and State Con vention spent in the Society's and Convention's services 13 weeks, preached 33 ser mons, delivered 26 addresses, attended 10 prayer and covenant meetings, made 148 religious visits, and performed other religi ous services as follows: matured plan for preserving to the denomination meeting houses where churches have lost or are about to lose visibility, explored new fields to gather facts for the information of the Board, visited feeble and discouraged churches to counsel and encourage them. prepared and printed quarterly statement of missionary work performed in the State, of which 300 copies were distributed for the information of pastors and churches, wrote 269 letters and 167 postal cards relating to the work, traveled 4,834 miles, collected \$148 56 in cash, and in reliable subscriptions \$481, paid for traveling expenses \$48 35, or ganized 1 church, 1 Sunday school, and baptized 4 persons.—Baptist Home Mission Monthly.

> MISSIONARY SKETCHES. NUMBER VI. 1821-22.

Elder John Greene reported 3 months of missionary labor, principally at the follow ing points: Scott and Homer, N. Y., Groton, Tomkins county, Alfred, Angelica and Friendship; Fairview, Coneaught and French Creek, Northwestern Pa., and Woodbridgeton, Sonthwestern Pa.; Lost Creek and Salem, Va., (now W. Va.) He traveled 1;200 miles, preached 65 times, and baptized

and sometimes helping him out of the snow. After spending eleven days in that region 

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 lee arrived at Alfred, March 29th.

His second journey was one of three weeks, township, and Alexander, points in Western New York. He was accompanied by Dea. was with them a part of the time. There were some "comfortable" and "refreshing" seasons.

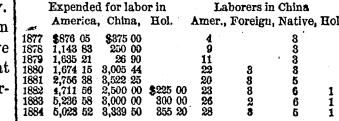
At the Conference of 1822 the churches reported additions of 133. The Burlington Church Conn. was dropped from the minutes; most of the members having died or moved to Brookfield N.Y. A request from the Piscataway church for ministerial help was referred to the Missionary Board. A new Board was appointed, and Conference recommended the following brethren as suitable persons to be emyloyed as missionaries: Wm. B. Maxson, Amos R. Wells, John Greene, Amos Satterlee, Matthew Stillman, Daniel Coon, and John Davis, of New Jersey.

### STRANGE 'TIS TRUE.

It is indeed strange but true that there are still persons who think as does the writer of the following letter, even in this late day of the Christian era, and in the clear light of all the facts that array them selves against some of the views here expressed:

Rev. A. E. Main, Dear Brother,-I am glad that steps are being taken to publish a I think we make a grave mistake in not publishing the Outlock once a month at least; once a week would be better. The Outlook prises as the Outlook and a paper for the Old Country people and missionary work at home it would be better for the denomination. Don't think I wish to find fault or ments to send her back. It was here I saw dictate, I hope what is being done is for the her the first time, a kind neighbor coming best. I know we ought to heartily co-operate with the Board. But when I see the pressing need in the West, and no men or money to even keep up what we have already manner attracted us greatly. With much established I feel as if we were undertaking care on our part it was even then nearly two

too much for a small denomination.



8. The Board has planned its work for in which he traveled 222 miles, "tried to the current year, in round numbers, on the preach" 14 times; expended 84 cents and re- following basis: for home missions \$5,850, ceived 74. On this tour he visited Leicester, for China and Holland, \$4,150. Add to the Bethany, Pembroke, Clarence, Batavia former amount what we are expending for the preaching of the gospel in our churches, for Sabbath-schools, for publications, for Daniel Babcock, of Alfred, who assisted in education, and how it would swell the difthe preaching; and Elder Amos R. Wells ference between what we are doing for ourselves and our country, and what we are doing for our fellow men and women in other lands.

### FROM DB. ELLA F. SWINNEY.

SHANGHAI, China, Oct. 5, 1884. In my visits in the various homes I realize somewhat the bitterness of the lives of the women and girls. While some of these grow better from their hardships and trials, the ing "She died happy, very happy." When many do not. Each home is a secluded I think of the gloom in the Chinese mind in world of its own, and little is known outside, contemplating death and the unknown fuof the misery that may be within. Upon | ture, I do not wonder that they were particthe women as victims falls the greatest portion of the baneful results of heathen rites and customs. I will mention two or three she spent her last days here, as in her death homes out of the many I have visited.

girl, perhaps about seventeen years of age, whose mother had died when she was quite small. Her father then betrothed her to a son in a neighboring family-this family taking her to bring up. Here, from cruel treatment and want of proper clothing during the past two years, an inherent tendency to pulmonary consumption began to develop paper in the Scandinavian language. I think itself. This Summer, because she was too it will be the means of doing much good. | ill to work, they would not give her sufficient food, and in her agony she begged them to send her to her father's house for a little | heaven must be far more beautiful than this, has done more good than any thing we have season. But her father was an opium smok- don't you?" Susie was right. The quiet done. I think if the money that we are ex- | er and spent all his energies and means in | resting place of the dead should always be pending in China were used for such enter- the indulgence of this evil habit. Being so pleasing as to remind us of the beautiful alarmed at her condition, and fearing she world above.

might die in his home, he made arrange-

ularly impressed by her happiness. Often on hearing their remarks have I rejoiced that she fixed firmly in their minds as nothing Not long since I was called to see a young | else could, the certainty of the Christian's hope in a blessed immorality.

> We spent some time in walking through this cemetery, where art and nature were combined to make the place attractive. At one time, when we were noticing the names of different nationalities, and the peculiar designs in sculptured marble, with the abund ance of native and foreign flowers about us, Susie exclaimed, "How very pretty everything is here," then after a pause she looked up into my face and said, "But I think

I will mention one other visit. This was to see an opium-smoking establishment. It was on a large plan and seemed quite like a to ask me to visit her. She was a pleasant hotel, until we came to the couches upon

poor people, though in a Christian land, girl and her bright mind and gentleness of which the victims lay, some being already should not have the unspeakable comfort of manner attracted us greatly. With much under the potent influence while others were preparing their pipes. Ascending the broad weeks before she was able to make the short | stairway and passing along the halls, we ob-

trusting in the blessed Saviour in their time of sorrow! They have never in all their lives heard words so sweet as these, "Cast, oo much for a small denomination. We invite the writer of the above letter, journey back again. Well do I remember served that the recess-like rooms on our left sustain thee." "Come unto me, all ye that

fortably to the funeral!

It is somewhat dif SHANGHAI, China Oct. 27, 1884. plain, how these obset Your letter of September 2nd was received their hold upon the a few days ago. I am glad that the people the same time they a have done so well, in responding to the call curity and darkness of Dr. Swinney. I hope the money will be analogous facts in t forthcoming for the work, as I can do much of God ?In 2 King feared the Lord and When the Roma know as there will be any necessity for askthey could not give ing for more money with which to build:

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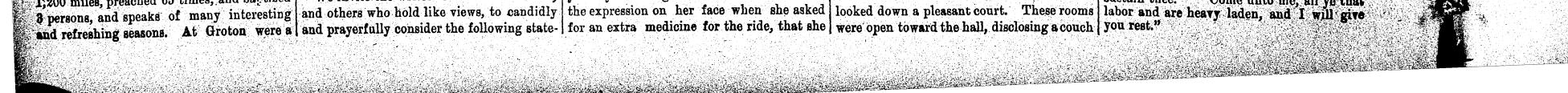
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A STRANGE FUNEBAL.

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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, DECEMBER 13, 1884.

Sabbath Beform.

"Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Bix days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God.'

### BABBATH-KEBPING NATIVES IN TRANSVAAL.

Dr. Isaac D. Arbella, physician to the Sultan of Zanzibar, writing to the Archives Israelites (a Jewish organ in French language, published in Paris by Rabbi Bloch & Co.) about Jews in Africa, says: "The place, that has the highest interest for us is Bofalo, because many learned men identfy it with the Ophir of Solomon."

"At a place called Chilvane," he says, "twenty miles from, Sofala, we took on board a large number of native blacks, who were intended to work the Transvaal gold mines. I was struck with the Jewish type of their features, and I communicated my college campus, study-room and recitationimpressions to a German Missionary, who had lived for nearly three years in that country. He replied, that he had noticed it himself, and that he believed these blacks to be the descendants of Solomon's servants, who had been sent to Ophir to bring home gold, slmug wood, and precious stones (1 Kings 10:11.) That opinion, he added, received strong confirmation from the fact, that the natives of Sofalo practice circumcision, eschew the flesh of unclean animals, and observe the Seventh day Sabbath."

The Jewish origin of these natives is also maintained by Mr. Mercuski, the chief Mismonary in Transvaal, who had spent fifteen years in that country. In a work published nome years ago he expressed his opinion, that the Amatonga tribe of the gold district bears the greatest resemblance to the Jewish type of features, and that Solomon's servants, who were left behind after the trade with Ophir had ceased, must have married native lecture delivered recently in Boston, the women and so become mixed up with the Caffirs. He derives the word Sofalo from the Hebrew Sh'phalah, Valley, and adds, that the Arabs call this part Aufurah, which complete courses requiring only thirteen sounds like Ophir. But in Milner's Geography (published by the Religious Tract Society, London,) they are referred to as Judaizing Negroes, who observe the Sabbath, practice the rite of circumcision, and are probably We should gain regularity where now we being administrators, and administered upon descended from Jewish proselytes anterior have irregularity; we should know our work, and the boy would have time to earn some-those who have the least need of govern-and the boy would have time to earn some-with fear upon their little heap of straw, beto the Christian era." It is somewhat difficult, however, to extion one thing was plain: Something must plain, how these observances have maintained be done to relieve them from overwork. their hold upon these "Negroes" while at The number of teachers who apply for leave the same time they are entirely sunk in ob- of absence on account of ill health increases curity and darkness. But do we not find year by year. and some relief must be found analogous facts in the history of the Church deprecatingly saying that it had been carried old battles of the Revolution and of "the year-576 to the college library and 500 to the great ax to lay at the root of this deadly of God ?In 2 Kings 17: 33; we find "They to excess and was growing more and more so. last war" were still fought out in the most the theological library. The combined lifeared the Lord and served their own gods." In some schools all the study was done out- sanguinary manner-fought out, that is to braries now contain 12,449 volumes. When the Romanic race was converted side, so that the public teacher was simply say, in feeling and with fists. The British they could not give up their idols at once ed elsewhere. This was a growing evil in and that laced scarlet coat was the very livbut carried their Sunday, Monday etc. even the Boston public schools, in his judgment. | e y of tyranny. But at Yorktown-ha! into the Church. The same is true of the He wanted his audience to see that our ha!-redcoats learned what it is to oppress Indo-Germanic races. But the time of American system attempts too much, and free-born Americans! And what noble does not accomplish what it aims to do. Howers of liberty were the Bourbon lilies of harvest is at hand; the fullness of the Boston's public schools cost \$1,500.000 a France which bloomed beside the stars and Gentiles is coming in; the earth is becoming vear, outside of the new buildings erected, stripes! The Versailles of the Louises was full of the knowledge of the Lord, as and what do we get in retur? We find so fond of freedom, and so dearly loved rethe waters cover the sea. All eyes are to be about four fifths of our pupils under thirteen bellion and revolution! Then at New Orenlightened to see that which the Lord has years of age, and we can not tempt older leans how soundly the British hirdings were pupils to continue their studies. Much care drubbed by General Jackson behind his imanctified, to keep it holy. and study is needed for better results. But mortal cotton bales! If they had not been CH. TH. LUCKY. who is to examine this study and care? Who | British soldiers whom he thrashed, Jackson

flourished for more than four hundred years. Tubingen is a town with less than ten thousand inhabitants. The university at that place has seven faculties, with over eighty duced more great names than all the great of Iowa College will govern himself in concities of Germany put together. Thus this formity with the intent of its founders and little town in the heart of the Black Forest, in the midst of the mountains, has greater fame as a seat of theological learning than any large city of Europe.

A WRITER in the New York Evangelist, speaking of the paucity of students in our colleges, suggests that many parents and some thoughtful young men are repelled from the college course by the waste of time of the new regime. "The faculty should and the perversion of opportunities that are be advisers as well as instructors, the inter- America are to be successfully opposed, by It may be said that we are not in possescharacteristic of college life. So much ball and poker, together with the hazing nonsense make the impression upon parents that the room, have not the atmosphere of businesslike earnestness that is necessary for the development of the highes ttype of manhood. The young man who goes into business has very little time for set ball-matches and boatraces, or for hazing green clerks that may come into the establishment. And the proprietor of a business with 200 employes would scout the suggestion that he could not so control his men as to prevent their playful pranks | deportment.' It is, however, to be rememfrom seriously intefering with business. In our professional schools there is an earnestness which is not seen in college circles, a difference which cannot be attributed to the

slightly increased age, but must rather be explained by the fact that the law student or medical student "means business," as it is evident that its working is, in many rehe did not last year in college. Among spects satisfactory. The college paper says: professional students there is little or no ball-playing and boat racing; for, though they need exercise and relaxation as much as they did when in college, they are now in earnest.—Independent.

THE Morning Star Says: in an interesting Rev. Edward Everett Hale said that his idea of a model school was about this: He would recognize each boy's drift. Then he would have half-time and full-time courses; that is, weeks' attendance, as well as courses covering a period of forty-six weeks. This would be half-time study, but it would be concentrated, and a boy could begin one year just where he left off the preceding. and the boy would have time to earn some

THE Tubingen School of Theology has their whole strength may be spent in in- sweet and gentle spell jealousies and anim- an enlightened judgement. But I would struction and friendly conference with the osities vanished, and as we awoke with him | teach what seems to me to be of vastly more students. It is wrong to all students, to the on Christmas morning to the murmur of importance, namely, the evil effect of modtrustees and faculty, when a few divert the pattering little feet in the corridor, and at- erate drinking upon the physical. intellectutime and care of instructors to matters of tended him through the happy hours of the al, and moral nature of the individual. professors. The theogical school has pro- discipline. It is expected that every student holiday, we felt the common kindred, the I would treat the subject as a part of the guardians, and so secure the greatest good to himself and all concerned, and the high- | men.

est honors to the college."

to the prescribed studies and recitations, ob-

servance of "study hours," and general

The trustees enact no formal code. They are content with making a few "suggestions" and "specifications," in "the hope and expectation" that they alone "will be found sufficient for the satisfactory government of the college." These "suggestions" and "specifications" point out the exact nature perities and reconciles petty differences and advice or admonition of the faculty should cultivates mutual good-will, is a common be a sufficient law to all students." The benediction.-George William Curtis, in "specifications," approaching details of Harper's Magazine for December. conduct; touch upon attendance at the religious exercises, the necessity of attention

THE EDUCATION OF GIBLS.

A little paper called Girl Life, contained bered that both these general principles a letter from Miss Louise M. Alcott, in and "specifications" are stated only as which she says: I can only hope that with the new and freer ideas now coming up, Years will be required fully to test the some of the good old ways may also be reworth of this most democratic democracy. stored. Respect shown to the aged, modes-But so far as a brief trial allows an inference, ty, simple dress, home-keeping, daughters learning from good mothers the domestic arts, are so much better than the too early "The change of the mode of government frivolity and freedom so many girls now cannot but have a healthful influence on the enjoy. The little daughter sent me by my life and activity of the college. Already dying sister has given me a renewed interest the effect of the change is permeating the in the education of girls, and a fresh anxiety students as a class, and rousing new life and concerning the sort of society they are to energy." The success of the scheme will, in enter by and by. Health comes first, and Iowa College, or in any institution, be deearly knowledge of truth, obedience, and termined in good part by the personal influself-control; then such necessary lessons as ence of the president and professors, and by all must learn, and later, such accomplishthe earnest, upright and mature character ments as taste and talent lead her to desire, of the students. If the personal influence of -a profession or trade to fall back upon in the officers be great without being arbitrary, time of need, that she may not be dependand if the sentiments of the students b ent or too proud to work for her bread. manly and not boyish, the scheme can be Experience is the best teacher, and with tried with much assurance of its success. In good health, good principles, and a good the college as in the state, that government education, any girl can make her own way, is the best which governs the least; but for and be the braver and better for the exerthis sort of government to succeed, it must tion and discipline. No late hours, unbe administered by those most worthy of

long descent, the mysterious instinct of race, physiology and hygiene prescribed by the and in perfect sympathy our accordant school committee. It is true that there has hearts beat the refrain, We too are English- | been some diversity of opinion in regard to the nature of alcohol, but I think we may And if Englishmen of a Newer England, now safely regard it as slow poison; and, of a Greater Britain, what then? Plymouth starting with this statement. I would teach Rock is but a stepping-stone in the progress and demonstrate its evil effects upon lonof English civilization. Our language, our gevity, power to perform difficult feats and traditions of liberty, our forms of securing careful work, power to endure heat and and enlarging freedom, our literature, our cold, ability to resist disease, effect upon prosperity-what are they, and upon what digestion, circulation, adipose tissue, blood foundations built? If influences adverse to corpuscles, etc., also the effect upon the inthose which have fostered and developed tellect and moral powers.

preters of the rules of propriety, and have what traditions, principles, and spirit must sion of the necessary books to make this and boat and footrace, and, privately, whist the immediate care and government of the they be encountered? If an alliance to teaching possible, except by the few teachers students, admitting and dismissing, as, in secure the peaceful progress of liberty in who have studied the subject carefully, and and crime, all fully reported in our papers, their judgment, the interests of the college Christendom were necessary-a true Holy attended such lectures as those of Dr. Caras a whole require." Furthermore, "the Alliance-must it not be composed of the penter. This is true, and that is the one faculty should be regarded as the friends and English-speaking races on both sides of the suggestion which I wish to present to the counselors of the students, having supreme sea? Whatever draws them more intelli- temperance workers. He who shall place in regard to their welfare as students. The gently together, whatever soothes little as- the hands of every teacher a well-arranged and practical work on the subject, prepared by some eminent authority, will do an inestimable good to the cause of temperance in our publis schools.

> I would not be understood to ignore or underestimate the moral element in temperance, but I suggest this as one way, and one which may be used where others may not.---"A Teacher," in Congregationalist.

> > **KELF-MADE POVERTY.**

I would not say hard words against poverty; wherever it comes it is bitter to all; out you will mark, as you notice carefully, that, while a few are poor because of unavoidable circumstances, a very large mass of the poverty of London is the sheer and clear result of profuseness, want of forethought, idleness, and, worse than all, drunkenness. Ah, that drunkenness! that is the muster evil. If drink could be got rid of we might be sure of conquering the devil himself. The drunkenness created by the infernal liquor dens which plague spot the whole of this huge city is appalling. No, I did not speak in haste or let slip a hasty word; many of the drink-houses are nothing less than infernal; in some respects they are worse, for hell has its uses as a divine protest against sin, but, as for a gin palace there is nothing to be said in its favor. The vices of the age cause three fourths of the poverty. If you could look at the homes to-night, the wret hed homes where women will tremble at the wholesome pleasu.'es and dress, no mixing sound of their husband's foot when he comes with fear upon their little heap of straw, because the human brute who calls himself "a man" will come reeling home from the place where he has been indulging his appetiteif you could look at such a sight and remember it will be seen ten thousand times vive in the American schools? When the There have been 1.076 volumes added to over to-night, I think you will say, "God grandfathers of to day were school-boys, the the libraries of Bates College during the past help us by all means to save some." Since upas is t. e Gospel of Christ, may God help us to hold that ax there, and to work constantly with it till the huge trunk of the poison tree begins to rock to and fro, and we get it down and London is saved from the wretchedness and misery which now drips from every bough.-C. H. Spurgeon.

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and praise to Him who died to

d from sin. With this hope we

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way. I will be very glad to see

el sorry for the people in their

mes in Delaware, all of whom I

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r me to have the needed medical

lost sincere thanks. Words can-

E. F. SWINNEY.

Ост. 28, 1884

ind pursue daily."

ray.

anything else.

my gratitude.

ly yours in the work.

FROM D. H. DAVIS.

## LANGE FUNEBAL.

missionary lady, walking inese quarter in han Francisds of people collected in one As she drew nearer she found of a wealthy Chinese merogress. A large canopy had on the sidewalk; extending, and upon this were placed the dead. And what do were? Three large roasted ids of oranges, platters of akes, confections, wine and lof this canopied platform ipon their knees the three e children of the dead man; Adurning women who were ing in pretended grief. A ages made np the procesngth started; but the wives e not permitted to ride in a e stowed away in an old exe idea was that their grief permit them to ride comeral! thought it is that these

ugh in a Christian land. e unspeakable comfort of seed Saviour in their time have never in all their Weet as these, "Cast

### LOVE FULFILLS THE LAW.

Whoever loves the law-giver will love his haws, and will express his love in a ready obedience. If one loves his neighbors he will do for them and to them, of his own want some recognition. Men passed judg- the appalled hearer would suppose that accord, all that the law would require of him. The good. the right-minded, the well-dis. posed, are not made uncomfortable by the the investment of \$1,500. faw; only the bad, the disobedient, the lawbreakers, feel its power and wish to escape from its authority. If we have love to God and love to onr neighbor we shall keep all the commandments, not by compulsion, or of necessity, but from an inward impulse moving us on as to a delightful pleasure. Just in proportion as love fills us, shall we fulfill the law. It will enable us to keep all the commandments pefectly, and nothing else will. If we do not love the right, we shall not long to do right. No other feel ing, or sentiment, or principle will prompt ne and guide to a full and perfect obedience. Love will do all this if we make it the ruling power in our lives.—Morning Star.

Education.

"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understand

MR. HIRAM SIBLEY, of Rochester, N. Y., has authorized the expenditure of \$35,000 for the Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering, Cornell University. Mr. Sibley also given \$8,000 to duplicate the set of models in machine construction executed ander the orders of the German Govern-

ment.—Independent. thing. On the teachers' side of the ques-

determines the theory of our schools? A would not have been half as famous. What

school committee of twenty-four persons a resource that school boy tradition of hos-

"suggestions."

## INTERNATIONAL GOOD-WILL.

Does the old hostility to the redcoats survive in the American schools? When the devoted to finding out what had been learn- always had the worst of it in the debate,



American Baptist Flag.

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright.'

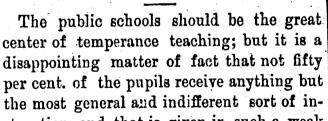
"At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth ike an adder.

keep the girls at heart even while preparing

for the work and happiness of women.-

There have been 1 076 volumes added to

### OUR SCHOOLS AND TEMPERANCE.



presided over by the Mayor, and who are tility to England has been to American polthese persone? There are some ten or twelve iticians! England and the English race struction, and that is given in such a weak members of the committee who are qualifi- have really done something for liberty, if and compromising way as to be of little bened for their position, but the others appear | we may trust the chronicles. But listening | efit. In the graduating class in one of our to have been selected by ward politicans who | to much of our stormy political haranguing, best grammar schools I recently found that thirty per cent. of the pupils believe that ment on the expenditure of \$1 500,000 Attila and Gengis-Khan, Nero and Timour the moderate use of alcohol is beneficial, whose opinion was never before sought on the Tartar, were incarnations of England. and of this number the girls were in the ma-No doubt, as it was said that it took Dick-

ens a long time to discover that Thackeray | jority. This state of affairs arises from two had written a great novel, it is true that English opinion was as reluctant as George great causes. First, the timidity of teach- changed places. A few years ago they were the Third to acknowledge that there was ers; and, second, the lack of proper, well- respected citizens, some of them occupying another great English nation. No family arranged matter and clear ideas as to what as responsible positions as those now occupied quarrel which has been pushed to extremity to teach. The timidity of teachers is well by yourselves; but they commenced as you A few months ago the Independent pub is ever readily healed, and Sister Britannia, grounded in many cases, owing to the pres- have commenced, and they continued as lished an article on "The Self-Government in ruling the waves, has sometimes stopped ence in schools of children from the fami- many of you are now continuing, and to day of College Students." The article briefly and spattered Sister Columbia in a very ex- lies of influential rumsellers; but the lack of they are reaping the harvest in a career of asperating and unnecessary manner. It proper matter is really the seat of the whole crime, and paying the penalty with a period and of Bowdoin, to substitute a government would have been much better if Mother difficulty, for if the subject is presented in of punisiment. I hear the popping of the of the students, embodied in a "senate" or England had comprehended that when her a proper manner, no opposition may reason-() jury," for the ordinary method of control. son was of age he was no longer a child. ably be looked for. No rumseller wishes praises you are singing to the infernal spirit The democratic system in the colleges has, He could not and he would not go to bed at his child to become a drunkard, and it is of wine; but there comes to me the refrain on the whole, worked well. But at the nine o'clock and conform to the rules of the only when the teaching has a political in- from the prisoner's cell, where a man in nursery. To attempt to thrash him into fluence, or tends to destroy the child's re- shedding penitential tears over his folly, obedience was the sure way to drive him off spect for the parent, that opposition will accompanied by the still sadder wail of anand to fill his heart with bitterness. But arise. It is true, of course, that proper guish uttered by the broken hearted wife, although she made that huge mistake, and teaching must tend to these results, but this worse than widowed, through the traffic in must be the product of the pupil's reflection, strong drink, which, as a judge in your has not wholly forgotten sometimes to professions and endeavors on the part of both repeat it, England is still our nearest and not of open, harsh, and repeated attacks upon the rum traffic.

It is pleasant to remember that it is litera ture. not states manship. which has smoothed | ers as to the extent and nature of their tem- It is with inexpressible sadness that I dis this bitterness of feeling. The first fully perance work, and I am forced to say that cover that there can be found in Passaio accredited ambassador of international in many cases there is a needless lack of in- county so many men with hearts so lardened. cant and important made for many years in god will was Washington Irving. And what telligence on the subject itself, while in oth- feelings so calloused, sensibilities so blunted respect to the internal administration of the artless a d kindly diplomacy it was! With ers there exists a lack of judgment as to how that in a place like this, under circumstances colleges. The movement is, in certain ways, tender grace he painted the portrait of the to teach it. For the more advanced cla ses like these, t.ey dare raise to their line that far more liberal than any method upon which common ancestor. It was poetic and tra- I would urge a careful, conscientious pre- which depraves the citizen, and endengers the college distinguished for new departures, difional England that he described, the sentation of the subject from a scientific the State. Thanking you, gentlemen for ander the orders of the derinant derived. In a recent address outet rural life, the happy old customs, the standpoint. Care should be taken to avoid this unexpected privilege, I take my sent. ment at Berlin, and has and renown, all doubtful ground and statistics, and I fully conscious that you will never again call the bristman with its and renown, all old English Christman with its and I fully conscious that you will never again call tention of adding sou, out to the character of the runseller of mechanical arts, thus eral motives which led to this change. "In- above all, old English Christmas, with its would leave the character of the runseller on me undersimilar circumstances." - Carts

SPEAKING TO THE POINT.

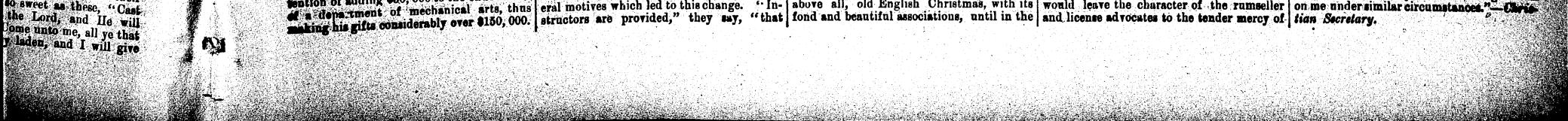
An addition having been made to the jail in Paterson, New Jersey, at a cost of \$30.000. the county officers and contractor cele'rated the event by a banquet in the building. center of temperance teaching; but it is a There were liquors in abundance. After a disappointing matter of fact that not fifty number of toasts had been arunk, the gentleman presiding, a judge, proposed, "The temperance cause." It was probably done because they were getting pretty drunk.

Mr. Bantram, a temperance man, was called on to respond, and did so in the following stinging speech:

"I thank you for this invitation, and I recognize its fitness. You have assembled to celebrate the enlargement of this jail, rendered necessary by the use of strong drink, in which you are so freely indulging this day. Down stairs cells and corridors are crowded with criminals who have but courts said, ' is the great promoter of crime." a traffic licensed by your votes, and sustained. I have often made inquiries among teach- | by the patronage you are this day giving it.

A NEW PHASE OF COLLEGE MANAGEMENT. BY THE REV. CHARLES F. THWING.

outlined several attempts, as those of Amherst beginning of the present college year of Iowa College, a system was indroduced which is the most democratic of all democratic systems of college administration. The system is nothing less than the abolition of all formal students and officers relative to collegiate government. The government is no longer a self-government of the students; it is a self government of the individual student. The attempt is, perhaps, the most signifi-



relation and our natural ally.

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ATTENTION is called to an article by C. A Burdick, in another column on the prospects of the Seventh day Baptist Quarterly. A the writer, there suggests, if any thing is to be done about it, it should be done at once.

THE Indiana Baptist says: "We are in formed that the Presbyterian church a Stewart, Neb., investigated Baptist views and as a result joined the Baptists, This i just what all Presbyterian churches ought to do and would do if they entered upon a similar investigation in a similar spirit." W have known a good many men who began in this way, and ended by being Seventh-day Baptists. Suppose our Baptist brethren try it.

THE committe of the Evangelical Alliance has issued its annual invitation for the observance of the week of prayer, Jan. 4-11. The topics suggested are: The Good Fight of Faith; Praise and thanksgiving; Humil-Church of Christ; Prayer for Families and Instructors of Youth; For the Nations; For Missions, Home and Foreign; Waiting for the Lord's Appearing.

While we are taught that men ought always to pray, it has been demonstrated many times over that it is profitable to observe these special days of prayer. We hope the year 1885 will be no exception in this re-

Evangelii Harold, which means the Gospel | sionaries. There are 6 Swedish missionaries. Messenger. It is at present a four page 15 churches, and 441 members. It was voted mouthly and is published at 35 cents per at the Convention to raise \$1.000 for the copy for one year. The first number, January 1885, is printed this week, and will be sent not only to subscribers and mission. aries who can use them in their work, but also to all Swedes who would be likely to be interested in it and whose names and addresses may be furnished us. Our brethren can assist in this new and important enterprise of publishing the truth among the Scandinavians, by direct con ributions to the fund for the paper, by paying the subscrip tion price of the paper and ordering it sent to some one who can and will read it, by taking a quantity of the papers and distrib uting them where they will be read, or by sending us the names and adresses of persons to whom we can send the paper.

cism to the front: there ought to be more candor and less coquetry and sentimentalism on the part of preachers and people; no competition of candidates-settle one case before considering another; more prayer for divine direction in the choice is needed; work through investigating committees, and let vacant pulpits be occupied by unsettled min-

isters. The Providence ministers' meeting considered the question of the relative importance of preaching and the prayer-meeting.

Rev. Jabez S. Swan, the well-known evangelist, died at New London, Ct., November 19, 1884, at the age of 84. He believed that nine or ten thousand persons had been converted under his ministry, most of whom he himself baptised. He was known to Seventh-day Baptists in Rhode Island and Con-

necticut, and in the vicinity of Norwich, Oxford, and Preston, N.Y.

Last year the church in Lima, Ohio, trebled their contributions for foreign missions, as the fruit of new missionary enthusiasm: and that convinced them that they could do something at home worthy of themselves. They have accordingly enlarged and repaired their house of worship, providing rooms for infant and Bible classes, prayer-meetings, and Pastor's study, besides other improvements,

Ten years ago 15 Baptists came together to represent the cause in Kansas, but a mo tion to adjourn, sine die, did not prevail. At the last Annual Convention there were 110 accredited representatives, and the ministerial force has been increased by a large iation and Confession; Prayer for the number of educated ministers. The Convention Board reported that 52 missionaries have supplied 94 churches and 67 outstations; preached 51,444 sermons, baptized 328 converts, and received 446 by letter. \$21,995 have been expended on mission fields for religious work; \$3,200 raised during the year for home missions; and 24 churches have received grants from the Church Edifice Fund amounting to \$6,950. There are 60 colored spect, unless, indeed, it shall please the Lord to | churches with a membership of 3,000, and make it an exceptionally profitable occasion. | church property valued at \$50,000. Of 28, 034 Germans, 281 are Baptists, found in 8

THE name of the new Sweedish paper is organizations, and there are 5 German mis-"Emergency Fund" of the Home Mission Society, and \$5,000 for State work. Money was pledged toward the support of a financial agent of Ottawa University, whose outlook is said to be bright with encouragement. Among the candidates for baptism in Mar quette, Mich., during the last three years, were 36 members of Pedobaptist churches or families, viz: 13 Episcopalians; 13 Methodists; 3 Presbyterians; 2 Congregationalists; and one each from the Wesleyan Methodists. Disciples, Mennonites, Universalists, and Roman Catholics. The Boston churches stand 23 to 2 in fa vor of unfermented wine. After several months notice and careful study, the First Church recently voted nearly unanimously to use "the pure fruit of the vine-unfermented wine-for sacramental purposes." The South Broad Street Church, Philadelphia, Pa., is building a house of worship that will seat 700 hearers, and cost about \$75.000.

votion in the background and brings critistimulating power of the church.

> The Providence ministers' meeting on a recent Monday, listened to a paper on Efforts to convert and sanctifymen; and the discussion that followed revealed an unusual desire on the part of pastors for revivals of religion.

The Windham County Conference of Connecticut discussed the following subjects: The Sabbath not gone and not going; How fective during the coming Winter; and the | work. present duty of the Congregational denomination.

Among the churches of the Western Assoc ation of New York there have been but few conversions for years, and for six years the membership has considerably decreased. At their late meeting there was much prayer, and the conversion of scholars, the gift of the Holy Spirit, and revivals, were subjects considered, while plans were adopted for holding fellowship meetings, and securing a general missionary. Two churches, long without regular preaching, and apparently nearly extinct, reported four mission schools | couraging. It seems to me it will be a great and several conversions.

A new chapel was recently dedicated in Springfield, Ohio, costing, with the lot, some \$2,000, the enterprise being the outgrowth of a Bible school begun in a private house with half a dozen children.

The statistics for California are as follows: 99 churches; 97 ministers-12 installed as pastors, 49 uninstalled, and 36 otherwise employed; 6,280 church members, 525 being absentees; 408 added by confession, and 445 by letter; losses, 383; 11,143 Bible-school scholars, a gain of 337, 5 new churches formed, and 4 dropped.

At the November meeting of the Boston Club the statement was made that many Indians in the North-West have died of starvation, and others have escaped the same fate by selling their wives and daughters to United States soldiers. The subject of building parsonages for home missionaries was earnestly discussed, one speaker claiming that this should precede even the building of meeting-houses. The ministers' meeting considered the question of reaching the unconverted business men of their congregations. It was thought they were gospel hardened, living in an atmosphere of doubt as to the reality of retribution and regeneration, and failing to distinguish between honesty and piety. Among the remedies suggested were these: let ministers prove their sincerity by making their utterances outside the pulpit agree with those in it; not stultify themselves at funerals; possess the power of consistent Christian lives; and make persuasion central in preaching.

the third to be welcomed. Bible study is the opposition comes from the Roman Catholics. They are very anxious that some Seventh. Spirit in the salvation of men in West Union, | a farming region, would come there and help northern Iowa, a town of some 2,500 inhab itants. Pastors and other representatives of the opinion that Shepherdsville is one of the five evangelical churches were led, in view of good openings for, at least, a few enterprising the indifference to divine things, to unite in and industrious families who have some prayer and efforts, and secured the help of | financial strength, to locate. For I was sur-

Mr. A. J. Bell, an evangelist of Chicago. The result has been the hopeful conversion adjoining or near to his, are for sale at from How to enlist young men in church work; of 276, most of whom have been settled in seven to ten dollars per. acre, level enough. some church home; and the churches are to make the work of our churches most ef- | strengthened in their fellowship and for their

> Many churches of various denominations are paying their debts, and many report seasons of revival work. A. E. M.

Communications.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST QUARTERLY.

I have watched with solicitude for the result of the effort to establish a Seventh-day Baptist Quarterly and I learn with regret that its prospects at present are not en-

misfortune, to our denomination, present and future, if the Quarterly is allowed to suspend for want of subscriptions. I suppose there are many who would like to take and read it if they thought they were able, and that there are others who are abundant

ly able to take it, but who think they have not time now to read it, and are unwilling to pay for what they cannot make immediately useful to themselves And perhaps there are others who have not thought much about the matter any way. To every one of each of these classes I would like to propose

a few thoughts for immediate consideration. 1. We need such a magazine as the Quarterly as a means of mental and religious culture. Perhaps it is not practicable for every one to read what will afford broader and deeper views of doctrinal and practical subjects than the weekly paper can give; but it is important to the efficient prosecu tion of our work as Seventh-day Baptists that a large portion of our people have a breadth of intellectual and religious culture that will place us abreast of other denomius. It must contain only camparatively seeking light and salvation.

There has been a great work of the Holy day Baptists, who are desiring to locate in strengthen the cause. I am very much of prised to learn from Dea. James that farms not sloughy, and within twenty miles of good market-Louisville city, claiming 250,000 inhabita its.

> About three dollars per acre would be required for fertilizers to start with, which would last for years, or until the soil could be made very productive with clover and rotation of crops, and bring from \$50 to \$100 per acre. This would take a little time, but industry and economy would soon bring it around.

Deacon James represents the apiray very profitable there, having taken 3400 lbs. of honey from 28 colonies of bees in 1883; price 15 cts. to 20 cts. per pound. The German carp fish culture promises to be a profitable enterprise too.

The location is four miles eastward from Shepherdsville, (on the Lousville and Nashville railroad,) county seat of Bullitt County, between salt rive and Floyds fork of salt river. There is plenty of limestone and good water, and the climate is comparatively healthy.

Any communications looking toward Sabbatarians locating there will be thankfully received and promptly answered by addressing H. H. C. Q. James Shepherdsville, Bullitt Co. Ky. F. F. R.

Home Mews.

### New York. FIRST VERONA.

In our last item we said the extra meetings were largely attended and growing in interest. This continued until Sabbath afternoon when a storm broke in upon us and nearly the whole week since has been stormy and the evenings very dark. Yet the meetings have continued with interest nations. This the weekly paper cannot give | though decreased in members, Several are

### substantial indication fosted, and one of its beptism, which will pr The past week, co have been started, the at the residence of De On Thursday evenin Benevolent Society w England Supper and vestry.

A children's service bath morning, at which livered to the children, terspersed with singing

Illin

FARI A series of meeti weeks has just closed Morton of Chicago p maining two weeks ( the meetings. So far sions resulted, but the greatly blessed, at le as found it convenient The Union Thanksg this year with the Me Ernst preaching the recently gave an Oyst for the benefit of the bath-school has vote

festival which will i Concert exercise. DEC. 9, 1884.

Condensi

The importation of mounted to \$500,000 William H. Vander Clerk's Office, Dec. 9 ered by him agains \$155,000.

The exports from P were valued at \$9,456 the week before. T largest since Decembe

The Merchant iro nail-plate mills of Bay operations Dec. 15th men will be given em]

Twenty-six thousan migrants arrived in th November. During November 30th the tol 440,361, a decrease 0 with the same period A pearl weighing n ned at \$17,000, was s Guaymas, Mex., Dec. be the largest in exis from an Indian, who Lower California, for Frank Leslie's Illu the following summa tial vote: The total v tickets of the several the largest ever polle ing been 9,204.428. several candidates w 4:909.346; Blaine, 302; St. John, 151. rality is 64,659, bi 220.695 on the tota polled less than ha given to Weaver fo Prohibition vote is

How shall we raise money for church and benevolent purposes for another year, is a question which, doubtless, many are just now considering. It is, therefore, a good time to call attention to the matter of Systematic Contributions. Three things are necessary to the success of all such efforts: 1. Everybody should do something; not simply the heads of families but men, women and chidren; not necessarily large sums, but something,-each one as God has prospered him. 2. These contrbutions should be made at regular intervals; every week was Pauls idea of the best way to do at Cornith, and it has been found a good way in other places. 3. the contributions should be made conscientiously. Having decided what is right, each for himself or herself, to give, there should be no neglect of the matter when the time for it comes. These three things, faithfully observed, will fill any church treasury and keep it in healthy condition: Something from every one, according to his or her ability, given at regular intervals, and given conscientiously. Try it.

AMONG OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

BAPTISTS At the Boston Social Union, Prof. Harper, of Chicaro, ably set forth the claims of the cause of Hebrew learning; but the principal subject was missionary evangelistic work in cities. This is a kind of work sadly neglected, we fear, in the churches of our own denomination.

It is said that only 450 of the 1,000 Baptist ministers in Georgia are in pastoral work.

### CONGREGATIONALISTS.

It is stated as an encouraging sign that 1,385 of the 2,589 ministers of the Union of England and Wales have declared themselves abstainers; while of 354 students 309 prac tice abstinence from intoxicating beverages. This would be considered a bad condition of things in this country.

The Congregational Club of New York | tism. considered at a Monday meeting, the Progress of Christianity in the World. Dr. Geo. F. Pentecost spoke of the eight month's work of | Dutch Reformed, have united in an evangel-Moody and Sankey in London, where over 40,000 persons were brought hopefully under of thousands who attend no church. In its influence; Mr. West, of the Chicago Ad- | each of eight districts meetings are held evvance, showed the social, political, and relig- ery night, and one afternoon meeting in the future increase? But we must act at once 'The 4th point especially-on intemperanceious progress of the world, taking Christian Y. M. C. A. Hall. Already many convermissions as the crucial test of a nation's religious condition; and Dr. Wm. B. Smart spoke of the growth of Protestantism in quickly into the streets and lanes of the city, America.

tion of childhood to the world's evangeliza- of to-day to readjust their spirit and methtion; and the minister's meeting considered ods of work for the salvation of those who the existing currents of religious thought, are now beyond the reach of the ordinary one speaker characterizing the three principal and long established means of grace.

The Boston ministers' meeting discussed | tendencies as being toward (1) materialism, the subject of "Candidating-its evils and (2) rationalism, and (3) towards independent Mass., established in 1877, with seven mempoints brought out: The custom places de- first two are to be opposed out and out, but most of them on confession of faith. Great ment on some portion of the word of God. Sabbath-school in the afternoon. Already

Through the labors of an evangelist in Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., 29 studats have professed hope in Christ.

The Kensington Church, Conn., is to provide an omnibus to take persons who live at a distance and are without means of conveyance, to church and Bible school.

### PRESBYTERIANS.

The Synod of Texas regards "Evolution" as an unproved hypothesis, and the teaching of it opposed to the standards of doctrine, and subversive of faith in God's infallible Word.

The Presbytery of Rio de Janeiro, South America, received 190 members during the past year,

The Bethany Church, Philadelphia, Pa., has called an associate pastor, believing the care of the large church and school to be too much for one man.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An extensive revival has been in progress at Columbus, Ga., and over 1,000 converts are reported. Both Baptists and Methodists have assembled at the same river for bap-

In Newark, N. J., Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, Methodist Protestants, and sions are reported. Among the neglected commands of the Lord is this one: "Go out and bring in hither the poor and the maimed The Chicago Club discussed the duties of and the halt and the blind." We fully bechurches to the children, and the rela- lieve that God is calling upon the churches

The French Protestant Church in Lowell,

short articles to accomplish its purpose. A magazine, appearing at longer intervals, and having for its object a more thorough and exhaustive treatment of many important subjects, is an almost indispensible supple- | manifested. At the same hour sister Ranment to the weekly paper.

2. It is needed as a means of preserving for future reference many matters which meeting was the one held at 3 P. M. at the will have great historical value for the generations coming after us. There are many dolph preached to the circle gathered there, who now greatly prize the Seventh-day Bap- subject, Patience and Joy in the midst of tist Memorial for the important items of past | suffering. This is the first sermon heard denominational history, which would have by Dea. Perry in seven years, he having been unavailable to most of us if the Memo- been sick during all these years. rial had not stored them up. There is much On Sunday afternoon sister Randolph of history that goes into such a magazine preach to an audience of seventy in the which would never find its way into a week- Greens, Corners school-house The interest ly paper. But if the files of a newspaper was intense and a desire expressed to have were preserved for many generations, and evening meetings. We are sorry this wish can had all desirable items of history and biog. not be gratified as yet. The harvest is truly raphy, who would have patience to ransack plentiful but the Caborers are few. A short such piles for these items? What the Memorial is to us now, and more, may the Quarterly be to coming generations, if it continues.

3. If the Quarterly should be continued it would be a stimulus to the production of denominational literature. It would preserve us from literary stagnation. Even if in the Calvary Baptist Church, and the only a minority can produce denominational literature, yet this minority, as the literary | Whitford, pastor of the Seventh-Day Bapheart of a people, if it maintains an active | tist Church. The theme of discourse was, and healthy intellectual and religious life will send a vivifying current through all the 1st. The publication and sale of demoralbody.

and ask ourselves whether we cannot, for | gamy. 4th. The giant evil, Intemperance the sake of the great present and future and the rum traffic. 5th. Communism, and good which the continuation of the Quarter- | the crude and too rapid immigration in the ly would secure, and to avert the misfortune | country. The sermon, as the above points, istic effort for the salvation of the hundreds which its discontinuance would involve, indicate, was rather a departure from the take and pay for The Seventh-day Baptist usual thanksgiving order, but was full of Quarterly. How can we better invest \$2 for if we would save it from suspension

### SHEPHEBDSVILLE, KY.

C. A. B.

During a ramble in "Old Kentucky" recently, it was my privilege and pleasure to of Christian Endeavor," the object being spend a short time in the vicinity of the Shepherdsville church.

Sabbath cause from well grounded princples. in the service of God. There are two kinds While their number is small, it is large of members, namely, active and associate. enough to claim the blessing. They meet The society has now about forty members, remedy." The following are some of the and individual examination, adding that the bers, has since received 138 into fellowship, on the Sabbath, read and have a social com- and holds its sessions directly following the

Last Sabbath, Dec 6th the pastor preached and administered the Lord's Supper at the Second Church. It was a very precious occasion because of the tenderness of heart dolph preached at the First Church, and again in the evening. But a most precious house of Deacon Thomas Perry. Sister Ran-

series of meetings begins at the second Church next week the 14th. H. D. C.

### Bhode Island. WESTERLY.

The union thanksgiving service of the Protestant Churches of Westerly was held sermon was preached by the Rev. O. U. "Some evils that endanger the country." izing literature. 2d. Gambling, professional Then let us think over the matter again, | and speculative. 3d. Mormanism and Polysuggestive thought, applicable to our time. was considered by many listeners a most excellent address on the temperance question, and numerous requests have been made

to have the entire sermon put in print. About six weeks ago the pastor and his wife organized a "Young People's Society to promote an earnest Christian life among its members, to increase their mutual ac-There are those there who are zealous in the quaintance, and to make them more useful

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### very anxious that some Seventhts, who are desiring to locate in region, would come there and help the cause. I am very much of that Shepherdsville is one of the ngs for, at least, a few enterprising trions families who have some rength, to locate. For I was surarn from Dea. James that farms pr near to his, are for sale at from n dollars per. acre, level enough. y, and within twenty miles of ket-Louisville city, claiming nabitants.

aree dollars per acre would be refertilizers to start with, which for years, or until the soil could ery productive with clover and f crops, and bring from \$50 to acre. This would take a little ndustry and economy would soon und.

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nunications looking toward Sabcating there will be thankfully promptly answered by address-C. Q. James Shepherdsville, Ky. F. F. R.

ome Meus.

### New York. FIRST VERONA.

t item we said the extra meetargely attended and growing in iis continued until Sabbath hen a storm broke in upon us the whole week since has been the evenings very dark. Yet have continued with interest eased in members, Several are and salvation. th, Dec 6th the pastor preached tered the Lord's Supper at the rch. It was a very precious ause of the tenderness of heart At the same hour sister Ranned at the First Church, and evening. But a most precious the one held at 3 P. M. at the con Thomas Perry. Sister Rand to the circle gathered there, ence and Joy in the midst of his is the first sermon heard ry in seven years, he having ing all these years.

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substantial indications of interest are mani fested, and one of its members is awaiting baptism, which will probably occur soon.

The past week, cottage prayer-meetings have been started, the first one being held at the residence of Dea. N. H. Langworthy.

On Thursday evening next, the Laidies' Benevolent Society will hold their New England Supper and Annual Sale, in the vestry.

A children's service will be held next Sabbath morning, at which a sermon will be delivered to the children, and the exercises interspersed with singing by the children.

### Illinois. FARINA.

A series of meetings continuing three weeks has just closed. The first week Eld Morton of Chicago preached to us-the remaining two weeks our Pastor conducted the meetings. So far as known no conversions resulted, but the membership has been greatly blessed, at least such portion of it as found it convenient to attend.

The Union Thanksgiving service was held this year with the Medthodist people, Eld Ernst preaching the sermon, That Church recently gave an Oyster supper and Concert for the benefit of their Church. Our Sabbath-school has voted to have a New Years are 62 simple songs, and 26 pictures. Price 30 cts. festival which will include an appropiate Concert exercise.

DEC. 9, 1884.

Condensed Mews.

### Domestic.

The importation of specie the past week **a**mounted to \$500,000.

William H. Vanderbilt filed in the County Clerk's Office, Dec. 9th, a judgment recov ered by him against General Grant for \$155,000.

The exports from New York the past weel were valued at \$9,456,000 against \$5,273,000 the week before. This week's total is the largest since December, 1881.

The Merchant iron mills, fish-plate and nail-plate mills of Bay View, Mich., resumed operations Dec. 15th. Fourteen hundred men will be given employment.

Twenty-six thousand and thirty.seven im- just the paper for every one. A good investment. migrants arrived in the United States during [\$2 50 a year. Samples free. Illustrated Christian ill health only cause of selling. Will assist succeesor November. During eleven months ended Weekly, 150 Warren St., New York.] A. E. M. November 30th the total number arriving was THE RELATIONS BETWEEN RELIGION AND SCIENCE. 440,361, a decrease of 96,000 as compared -This book contains the Bampton Lectures for with the same period last year. 1884, delivered by the Lord Bishop of Exe er before A pearl weighing ninety-three karats, valthe University of Qxford, England. The lectu es ned at \$17,000, was shipped to London from discuss the questions of scientific and religious be-Guaymas, Mex., Dec. 8th. It is believed to lief, freewill, evolution, revelation and spiritual be the largest in existence. It was purchased knowledge, science and miracles. [Macmil'an & from an Indian, who found it at Mulleje, Co., New York. 252 pages. \$1 50.] A. E. M. Lower California, for \$90. THE WATCHMAN. This old Baptist paper, and Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper gives with many, and justly, favorite religious family the following summary of the late Presiden journal, is published at 14 Tremont Temple, Boston, tial vote: The total vote cast for the Electoral Mass. Terms, \$2 50 a year. A. E. M. tickets of the several parties was 10,039,387, the largest ever polled; the total in 1880 hav-MARRIED. ing been 9,204,428. The aggregates for the In Horkinton City, R. I., Dec. 11, 1884, b Rev. L. F. Randolph, Mr. OSCAR C. EDWARDS, of Canon-chet. and Miss MARY E. PALMER, of Woodville. several candidates were as follows: Cleveland. 4:909.346; Blaine, 4.844,687; Butler, 134,-At the residence of the bride's parents in Jackson, 302: St. John, 151,052. Cleveland's plu-Ohio, Nov. 20, 1884, by Eld J. L. Huffman, Mr. rality is 64,659, but he is in a minority of LEWIS W. HARTMAN and Miss DELLA FORSITH, 220,695 on the total vote. General Butler both of Jackson Township. polled less than half as many votes as were At the Seventh day Baptist parsonage in Jackson given to Weaver four years ago, while the Centre, Ohio. Nov. 20. 1884, by Eld. J. L. Huffman, Mr. E. C. KNIGHT and Miss MINNIE A. Ward, both Prohibition vote is increased by 140,747. of Jackson Township. Foreign. On the highway in a carriage, in W. Va., Nov. 13, 1884, by Eld. Jacob Davis, Mr. B. W BLAKE. of Calhoun, and Miss SARAH E. CHILDERS, of Dod-De Lesseps says the report that it has been decided to widen the Suez canal is premature. dridge. In the Catholic churches of Wexford col-In a buggy, at the stile of the officiating clergy-man, on Greenbrier, W. Va, Dec. 4, 1884, by Eld. lections of twopence in a pound on the valuation have been raised for the fund to Jacob Davis, Mr. E. T. MORRIS and Miss RHODA A. FLINT, all of Harrison county. provide pay for the Irish Members of Parlia-At Brown's Creek Church, at the close of the ment. morning service, Sunday, Nov. 2, 1884, by Rev. L. R. Swinney, Mr. B. J. WOLFE and Miss MAY C. HOLDEN, all of Harrison Co., W. Va, It is understood that unless there is some recognition of the demands of the Italian

THE American Antiquarian, bi-monthly, for No- now Dr. James N. Lewis of Ashaway. For over vember, is devoted largely to the original races of fourteen years previ as to her death her cycsight America, and is an unusually interesting number. The titles of the leading articles are: Races of the the Christian church and religion, patient, recon-Pacific Ocean; Central America at the time of the ciled, and ready to go and be "at rest." Conquest; Life mong the Mandans; The Delaware Indians of Pennsylvania; Dokibatl, the God of the Puget Sound Indians; and the Re'igion of the Emblematic Mound Builders. The Editorials, Notes, &c., are also very interesting. F. H. Revell, 150 Coon, of DeRuyter. N. Y. Her birth place was Madison St., Chicago. \$4 per year.

BABYHOOD is the title of a new monthly magazine. It is not, as its name might imply, a magazine for babies, but one the purpose of which is "to become a medium for the dissemination among pa- now three children remain of the family to mourn rents of the best thought of the time on all subjects | their loss. connected with the needs of early childhood, embracing in its scope the period from the day of birth to the age when the nursery is supplanted by the school." Its editors are L. M. Yale, M. D., and Marion Harland. \$1 50 a year. 18 Spruce St., Monroe. She was born in Alfred. N. Y., was bap-New York.

### MUSICAL.

THE Model Singer, by W. O. Perkins and D. B. Towner, published by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, is a collection of Glees, Hymn Tunes, and Anthems, v ith instructions and graded exercises in the rudiments of voice culture and sight reading. Well adapted to choir practice, and church service. 192

pp. Price 60c. THE same publishers give us Gems for Littie Sing- provements latterly made in uprights have changed ers, by Elizabeth U Emerson and Gertrude Swayne, assisted by L. O. Emerson. It is truly a delightful little book for Primary Schools and Kindergartens. full of sweet music and pretty pictures, and altogether a thing that will take with the little ones. There LIVING FOUNTAIN is a new book for Sabbath schools, by S. W. Straub of Chicago, and is a good deal above the average standard of such books There are no pieces in which a pretty jingle is their only point of excellence, but words and music are as a rule exceptionally good. We notice the name of J. M. Stillman occurs frequently in it as also that of Prof. W. F. Werschkul and others which always stand for something good. S. W. Straub, Chicago. Price, 35 cts.; \$30 per hundred.

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w s very poor she being able to read but very little. She is spoken of a quiet and retiring, interested in A. E. M.

In Cazenovia. Richland Co., Wis., Nov. 24 1884, of pleuro-pneumonia. Widow DRUZILLA M. CAR PENTER COON, aged 66 years. She professed relig Truxton, Cortland Co., N. Y. In 1844, they removed to Albion. Wis., and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of that place of which she continued a faithful member till taken away by death. Her husband died thirteen years ago, and N. W. At Lost Creek. W. Va., Dec. 4. 1884, MATILDA. wife of Michael Cottril, aged 59 years. L. R. S. At Milton Junction. Wis., Nov. 4, 1884 of drop sy, Mrs. EMILY PIERCE, consort of T. L. Pierce. aged 58 years. She was the daughter of Seely tized into the Second Alfred Church when quite young: She came to Wisconsin with her parents over thirty ye rs ago. She died rejoicing in hope. leaving a husband and six children to mourn her N. W. loss.

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butter..... 18@20 13@17 8@12 CHEESE.—Receipts for the week, 40.642 boxes; exports 13,600 boxes. Outside of small export de mand for strictly fancy cheese, trade has been de cidedly slow and p ices for medium and low grades o ly nominal. Exporters paid 124c. for fancy

colored, and 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c. for white cheese. We quote: Fine. Faulty Fancy. Factory, full cream.. 124@124 11 @12 6@10 (a little.) (more.) (most.) Skimmed ..... 9 @10 6 @8 1@3 Eggs.-Receipts for the week, 6,179 boxes at d 1,736 cases. Supply of fresh laid stock was light, but trade has bee very slow and last week's quota tions barely sustained. Held fresh are almost neglected and prices nominal. We quote: 

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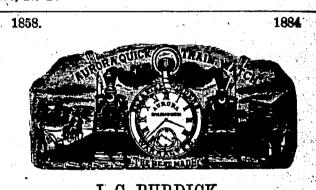
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## WESTERLY.

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government in respect to the admission of foreign works of art, the Italian parliament will pass retaliatory measures against the United States.

The Central Chamber of Commerce, London, adopted a resolution recently asking that sae rests with Jesus, having loved him from for a Parliamentary inquiry into the causes of the present agricultural depression, with a view to protection. The amendment in favor of free trade was rejected.

The minister of the interior has ordered the expulsion of all Jews residing in Odessa, Kieff, and other large cities with foreign passports, unless they possess special government permits of residence. The Jewish business firms in these citics are dismayed and many will probably be obliged to go into liquidation.

### Books and Magazines.

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### DIED.

In Andover, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1884, of paralysis, MERCY, relict of Joseph Woodruff, in the 77th year of her age. Her friends enjoy the comforting hope her youth. She was the daughter of Is ac Burdick of Alfred, and the last of her father's family but one, Mr. Nathan Burdick of Alfr.d. The family consisted of ten daughters and four sons. Her funeral was held at Alfred, and she was buried in their beautiful cemetery. She has left two chil-J. K.

In Independence, N. Y., Dec, 9 1884, of brain fever, Cass, only son of Michael and Mary Carpen ter, aged 10 ye rs. The funeral was held in the Universalest church at Whit sville. The presence of the Union and District Schools with their teachers made the occasion very impressive. Our pen can not describe the colemnity of the scene of such a long process on of childr n carrying their schoolmate to his last resting place. The parents have the sympathy of all who know them. J. K. In Southwest Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 19, 1884, of puerp eral peritonitis. ALICE W. PALMITER PLACE. wife of Eld. A. E. Place, aged 31 years. She was brought up in the observance of the Sabbath, and was baptized at the age of twelve years, at Rosevelt, N. Y. She was strictly conscientious and unselfish in her nature. faithful and devoted as a companion, and a Christian. She leaves a husband. mother, and brother, who mourn her loss, but hope so to live that they may meet her again in the morning of the resurrection. F. M. P. In Ashaway, R. I., Mrs. ANN FRANCES KENYON LEWIS. daughter of the late Dr. Joseph D. and Frances Noyes Kenyon, and widow of Dr. Daniel Lewis, son of Dea. Christopher C. Lewis, born Nov. 5, 1824, died Dec. 5 1884. She was one of twelve who joined the First Seventh-day Baptist David M. Place, Church of Hopkinton, Nov. 27, 1841. She was V. G. Hall, married to Dr Lewis. May 24, 1846; and her hus-band died Aug. 16, 1859, leaving her a little boy, F. M. Beyes, "

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"But what's the good, anyhow?"

the best we can, for we mustn't miss keep-

ing a holiday. When my boys and girls

cried myself if she hadn't said 'turkey.'"

hard, orphaned lite.

Aunt Esther.

member," said Uncle Jerry, thinking of their

"Perhaps that is why she wanted her

children to be always happy," suggested

"Yes, she said so once," continued Lucy,

picking apple seeds out of a core; "and I

But I'm your little girl this year, won't you

"It is your bedtime now, Lucy," interrupt-

An hour later Jerry Winters broke the

"I suppose we must do something, or the

"Don't see how I can stop choppin' a day,

with that contract on my hands, and Jake

I wish there were no such days. I wish

there were no such days. I suppose nothing

less than a turkey will satisfy that child?'

"No; but we can well afford it. Who is

We may as well make the child happy, and

"She might be happy, anyhow. It seems

"Yes," assented his wife.

to?"

### COUNT YOUR MERCIES.

When the clouds of heaven lower. And the rain is falling fast, O remember in this hour That the storm won't always last; Just sit down and count the mercies That have blessed you day by day; Think that sur light can't be falling All the time across your way.

If you're poor you've surely some one That is daily loving you; If no children, if no parent, Then a friend who's kind and true. Poor, when you have earth's best treasures-Love and friendship? Can you care For the fleeting joys of riches? Count your mercies; you've your share.

If you're friendless, just consider You've a mighty Friend to 1 ve; If you're poor, you can have treasures, Rich and rare, laid up above; If your nearest and your dearest Has gone out beyond your sight, Think he'll be the first to greet you In the land which hath no night,

Rain must fall in every measure, Every heart must have its grief; Storms are rising hopes are shipwrecked, Waves dash high on every reef Though the blinding tear- are falling, Count your mercies, count them true; Ah! dear heart, you'll find bright jewels Have been meted out to you.

-Zion's Herald.

### A THANKSGIVING PARTY.

### BY LANTA WILSON SMITH.

do it for me?" She was almost frightened It was a neat, comfortable kitchen, though as she looked up and met his stern, white pleased with the tall cousin of whom she had give way to these things they degrade themwholly lacking in ornament. The floor was | face. as white as soap and sand and willing hands could make it, and was well matched by the ed her aunt. "We'll think it over till mornangular wooden chairs, which had become | ing." And Lucy was glad to retire to the adjoining room, wondering what she " could almost ghastly from repeated scrubbings.

The brass knobs on the dresser, and even have said to make Uncle Jerry look so-so the pendulum of the loud-ticking old clock dreadful! shone like burnished gold, reflecting the beams of firelight which brightened the silence, which was becoming oppressive: dusky room. child will be homesick."

The tea-kettle sang merrily, and Aunt Esther passed to and fro, preparing the evening meal, and watching for the return of her husband from the wood lot. and Steve both begged off for Thanksgiving.

A little girl stood by the western window, trying to read by the fast fading light. Her delicate face, long, shining curls and dainty apparel, formed a bright contrast to the plain room.

"What are you looking for in the almanac, going to have our money after we are gone? my child? You'll injure your eyes." "I'm trying to find when Thanksgiving have a good time once in our lives."

is; but I can't see any longer." "You'll be more apt to find it in the last waste to me, I must confess." paper, Lucy; but I can tell you, it is a week from next Thursday." "Oh goody! so soon? We'll have one of those big turkeys, and a jolly time, won't we?"

Jerry, can't we have Thanksgiving this year? He was surprised to find what pleasant lect. The English as a trading nation are neighbors he had.

"Nonsense, child. What would it amount "Why, we'd have a jolly time. We al far out into the darkness.

"Yes; a big dinner one day and the doc-"It never made me sick-never in the "Mamma thinks it's good, and she's al ways right. Just last year papa thought we'd better not have a dinner, for mamma wast't strong, and we were so disappointed-I was, anyway-and mamma put her arm a pine, he watched long and patiently. round me and said: We'll all help and do

"farewells," all was still, and only three sat endless contention and strife may result. in the deserted rooms.

have left home and gone out into the world, I want them to have the remembrance of a thoughtfully into the flickering fire. Lucy, why each European power should wish to happy childhood and a pleasant home to climbing on her uncle's knee. thanked him annex a portion of Africa. Perhaps the so prettily for the day's pleasure that he bent | presence of Mr. Kasson as representative of help them over the hard places they will find. It will make them better men and and kissed her. Then, holding out his hand the United States may be of service in lead women, I'm sure; so order the turkey, papa.' to his wife, he said: "This little lady has ing to a just settlement. If so, it will com I remember it all, Uncle Jerry,' cause I thanked me, but we both ought to that kyou thought mamma was going to cry, her voice 1 It has been a pleasant day to me." trembled so, and I believe I should have

This was a great deal for this man to say; and the were silent again, but each one hap-

"She never had many good times to re | py through making others giad. Then the door opened, and a stranger en-

ered. He was tall and heavily bearded; but a mother's eyes will know her own, and with a cry which expressed the yearning boys are sobriety, industry, frugality, and of years, " My boy!" she was folded in his piety.

strong embrace, while about them both were clasped the father's trembling arms. No think, Unc'e Jerry, if you had some little one knew how long they sat together-the of manhood is gone whenever one surrenboys and girls, you'd feel different about it. long-separated family once more united. ders himself to the dominion of his lower Lucy, with wide-open eyes, enjoyed to the nature. Dissipation and gluttony brutalize utmost this crowning excitement, much human beings. If our boys and young men never heard.

long?" ventured the mother.

"I came back once, five years ago, and lenslaved, and then manhood is gone. Paul saw you and father through the window. | urged Timothy to exhert young men to be But, knowing I deserved no welcome, I feared to enter. To night I should have dered by Messrs. Conybeare and Howson. entered at all events; out when I saw you Self-control is the most important factor in with your friends about you, and, later, sit- every true man. ting here with clasped hands, I felt sure of a welcome-sure that you had forgiven the past, and felt only pity for your wiyward son. Now I mean to cancel the suffering of the past by making the future happy."

"Now, Uncle Jerry, I told you so! Thankstears of joy.—The Hearthstone.



especially interested. Germany wishes to It was night, and the merrymaking was at | enlarge her opportunities. France seems to its height. The walls echoed laughter and have just now a passion of greediness in song, and from every window lights gleamed all directions, and all the smaller nations are interested. So a conference is called to From the village depot, five miles away, a arrange the matter; and it is hoped that traveler was walking over the lonely road, as some amicable arrangement may be made for if eager to join the joyous party; but when | the security of this region and for introducat length he came in sight of the many lights, | ing trade and government and region. Great he stopped in amazement. Nearer and interests are at stake, and, if the nations nearer he came, till through the unshaded approach the problem with a desire for the windows he saw the friendly scene within good of Africa, seeking for themselves the With a glad smile on his face he turned | benefits of legitimate trade merely, it will away, and, standing in the deep shadow of not be difficult to find a solution. But if they look upon this region as so much ter-At last, after a host of thanks and pleasant | ritory to be seized and ruled by themselves,

For us on this side the waters, with our A hush fell over them, and they looked views of government, it is difficult to see

pensate in part for the questionable action of our government in taking part in European conferences. - Morning Star.

FOR YOUNG MEN.

The qualities that are essential to true manhood and to good citizenship in our

The slave of an appetite or of a passion is only half a man at best. The real element selves, injure society, and dishonor God. "Oh, John, why did you stay away so Whenever's vitiated appetite or an unholy passion gains the mastery, the human will is sober minded," to have self control, as ren-

Boys and young men should diligently cultivate habits of industry. Always be em ployed at something that is profitable or useful, something that will benefit yourself or some one else. Industrious habits are a great safeguard against the vices so common in giving can amount to a great deal some our land. Most of our young men start to times!" and the merry laugh which followed | ruin from having nothing to do. Idleness was not less hearty because it broke through | is the mother of all vice. Satan always finds some mischief for idle hands to do. One who does nothing, or has nothing to do, is sure to fall into sin. Be employed

It is exceedingly important that our boys form frugal habits while young. If they are



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"These mind curers inent university pro there is no life in any or at least that the vil power of man exists 1 his material self. We great many others as the real scientific mea As the professor glanced up from the work, and laying de the other instrumen well equipped laborat piercing eyes toward latter, knowing full which the protessor and learned physiolo press more definitely true Yankee, the m with a question. "What is the optim life?" he asked.

"Why, that life soul," was the reply. Yes, but we say it it is a material condi ferent organs of the papers what Dr. Ro nent Englishman, rec opath.sts of Bostonilation and reproduc two processes charact approaching near the then state, what is organs of the body after the body has know what the earlie "No, I cannot say

"The savages bel certain definite vita that when he died last breath, that spa people seem to have they say when any (ex-spiro)—i. e., brea of people believe something-an indiv in the body which n when that something pears with it."

" I'm afraid not, dear; what put that into **your** little head?'

"Why, anntie, you told me when I first came that those turkeys were for Thanksgiving. I've thought of it ever since."

"Oh, yes, I did tell you so, Lucy, but I meant that we raise them to sell for Thanksgiving. We have not kept the day since we were first married; your uncle doesn't care for such things. I missed it sadly at first, for we always kept the holidays when I was a girl at home, but I've got used to it now, after all these years."

"I don't think I could," ventured the child, looking solemnly through the twilight at the turkeys, comfortably settled for the night on the bare limbs of the old appletree.

you can get Uncle Jerry to consent, I'll do steady, and his young spirit could not be my part. Better not speak of it till after supper," she added in a whisper, as she heard companions for him, no 'jolly times,' as her husband's footsteps at the door.

So, with what patience she could command Lucy waited till the supper was cleared away, and they were gathered around the crackling wood-fire, Aunt Esther with her knitting and Uncle Jerry with his paper.

Lucy was his only sister's child. She was spending several months with him, while her parents traveled in the South, hoping to benefit her mother's health. Two back. He can't know how we long for him, brothers and one sister were at college, and were to spend their Christmas holidays at the farm-house. This was the first time Lucy had been so long from home, and ocday was to be slighted, an attack of that think it'll do us good, after all." dread malady was certainly imminent. She felt her courage ebbing away, and hopelessly sat very still, looking straight into the fire till all the curling writhing flames melted into one bright sheet of mistines, and then -there were two big tears on her rosy checks.

Uncle Jerry. who, underneath his hard exterior, had a really kind heart, was watch ing her over his paper, and saw the tears, the sly, quick brush of two little white hands, and a brave effort to keep back a sob sick!" he thought; "and no wonder with two dull old folks like us;" and for a noment he wanted to take her in his arms and soothe her as her own father would; but he and blashes. had so long repressed all tender ways, that he could not manifest his sympathy. But he took a pan from the dresser and started for the cellar, saying: "Esther, hold the light for me: I want some o' them apples; they won't keep long."

peared, Lucy had regained her good spirits, asserted her right to entertain her friends, be developed indefinitely. This is too and, with new courage, exclaimed: "Uncle | and now he felt glad that she had persevered. | great a prize for European nations to neg-

"Well Jerry, we never wasted very much that way; and it strikes me that if we had had more holidays, and had made the old farm-house more congenial to a young, lively spirit, we would have had our son with us in our old age."

"Esther!"

"I know we haven't mentioned him for years, Jeremiah; but, for all that, neither of us has lived a day without thinking of him." "Well, I did my duty by him, if ever a

father did by his child.' "We did what we thought was for his

best good; but I fear we made some mistakes."

"He was wild as a young colt; nothing could tame him!" The father spoke impatiently and scowled hard, lest his face might show the love and longing in his heart.

"He was full of life and fiery, too; and, instead of guiding him gently in traces which could not gall, we bound him, as it were, so tightly that he broke the fetters and "Well, don't shed any tears yet, Lucy; if disappeared. We wanted him to be old and subdued. I see it all now. There were no Lucy says, and nothing about the old farm as a nation under the name of "The Free worth staying for."

No answer but a smothered groan.

we never told him!"

"Oh, Esther!"

casionally she suffered from homesickness; these thoughts have been crowded down in | natives. Land has been obtained from them and now, with the fear that the loved holi- my heart so long that I had to speak, and I and numerous stations have been establish-

> shoulder, while tears rolled down her which point communication is had with wrinkled cheeks, and thus they sat far into Nyangwe and Uji ji, which have usually the night.

topic of conversation, the invitation to spend | labor are wellnigh unlimited. Thanksgiving with Jeremiah Winters.

with a dozen girls and boys, made the raft | and a Portugese tax on the commerce of ers ring with their glad shouts. Down the river would be disastrous. M. de stairs, the best room was filled with the hum | Brazza, the leader of a French movement, which was struggling to escape. "Home- of elderly voices recounting "old times," has reached the Congo above Stanley fool while in the sitting room the young people by another route and obtained along the were eating apples and counting the seeds, river several patches of territory for with much jest and laughter, sly glances France. But how much a treaty with a

with good things, while Annt Esther, with | matter of doubt, and will probably be dissomething must be done. Rising abruptly, plenty of help, was completing the prepara- cussed, for M. de Brazza as the agent of tions for dinner.

room, trying to appear as if this sort of thing was of common occurrence in his house. By the time a share of the fruit had disap- | For the first time in her life, his wife had amounts to \$14, 000,000 per year, and can

Only a baby, kissed and carcssed. Gently held to a mother's breast.

Only a child, toddling alone, Brightning now its happy home.

Only a boy, trudging to school, Governed now by sterner rule.

Only a youth, living in dreams, Full of promise life now seems.

Only a man struggling with life, Shared in now by loving wife.

Only a gray-heard, toddling again, Growing old and full of pain.

Only a grave, o'ergrown with grass, Dreams unrealized, rest at last.

### THE CONGO CONFEBENCE.

The meeting of the Congo Conference at Berlin suggests a review of the situation. Mr Stanley, who first exblored the Congo, with the King of Belgium and several other gentlemen, formed an Association for opening up to civilization the interior of Africa. They entered upon the work with vigor, succeeded well, and now ask to be recognized States of the Congo," or something similar.

The river is navigable from the ocean a "There, Jerry, I ain't blaming you more little more than one hundred miles. Cat than I do myself. We were wrong, and the aracts occur at frequent intervals for someboy was wrong, too. If we only knew where thing mote than two hu dred miles, to Stan to find him, we might make it all right be- ley Pool. A road has been made here; fore we die. I'll warrant he has longed to and it is claimed that a railroad would have return, but pride and fear have kept him | been in operation by this time, but for political difficulties. From Stanley Pool to for he never knew how much we loved him; Stanley Falls, a distance of more than nine hundred miles, the steamer of the Association now moves about at will, and friendly "Well, father, I won't say any more. All relations have been established with the ed, the most distant one being a: Stanley She drew nearer and laid her head on his | Falls, 1,276 miles from the ocean, from been reached from the eastern coast. Thus The next day, among the families of the the progress has been rapid and the openings neighboring farmhouses, there was but one for civilization and trade and missionary

The political outlook is not assuring. The eventful day came at last. Lucy. | Near the coast, Portugal claims authority, petty African chief amounts to, either in In the kitchen a long table was loaded political affairs or in morals, may be a France, and Stanley as the agent of the Uncle Jerry excitedly went from room to International Association, have made many " treaties" with these untutored tribes. The commerce of this region already

young, they will come to poverty and want | ers. It will be sold with or without stock, and on when they are grown.

Boys should be taught-should learn to take care of everything, even the little things. This is all the more important now becauce this seems to be the careless age, the destructive age. A real frugal man would live on what many of us throw away. The stumps of some boys' cigars would afford a competent support to other boys. Many of the boys and young men of this age chew up and spit out or puff away in smoke a handsome fortune before they come to mans estate. A long train of evils is sure to follow this kind of wastefulness.

Industry and frugality are the cornerstones of the temple of worldly prosperity. Many large fortunes, acquired by hard labor, have been speedily thrown away by indolent and thriftless sons. A race of spendthrifts will ruin any country in the world.

Last, but not least, boys and young men should be religious. The religious principle, if we only knew it, lies at the base of human action. When a young man, or any man, says in his heart, " No God," he is ready for any sin in the catalogue of crime. In any given matter, at any time after the inception of moral accountability, every man who sin's first says, "No God," or "G d, or no God, I intend to do this thing. To me, for this time, and in this thing, there is no God —nothing but self-will." The word of God says such persons are "fools," and so they are. Young men and boys should learn to do right things because they are right; and because they elevate, beautify, and dignify numan character and action. In any matter where our hearts condemn us, we may know, assuredly, that God will condemn us. When we sin, we sin against our better self as well as against God. In the day of Judgment the condemnation of God will have the approval of our own hearts. No man can ignore the religious element of humaa action without giving the lie to his own heart.

Religion has the approval of our better judgments, because it is in perfect accord with our higher natures. The normal-the natural-state of man is the' religious state, and the best men and women of the world have been governed by religious principle. This is not an accident, but the result of a law of grace. Sin is an abnormal, an unnatural thing. We are restless, uneasy, un satisfied, without peace of mind, and unhappy while in sin. Religion is the right thing, the only thing that can give us peace of mind in this life.- Religious Intelligencer

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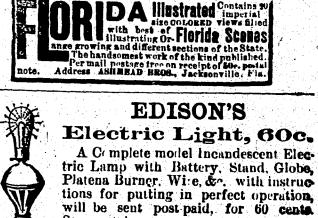
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# Popular Science.

THE following conversation between one of the most eminent of modern physiologists and a younger companion of great promise, will give a very clear notion of the tendency of modern Physiological investigation, and it will give in an equally clear way the lim-Itations beyond which this research cannot be carried. °R.

great many others as ignorant as they are of the metaphysical one." the real scientific meaning of life."

As the professor uttered these words he glanced up from the table where he was at work, and laying down the scalpel among the other instruments which adorned his well equipped laboratory, turned his bright, TWO COURSES: MODERN AND CLASSICAL. piercing eyes toward his companion. The latter, knowing full well the reputation which the professor has as a deep student and learned physiologist, asked him to express more definitely his meaning. Like a true Yankee, the modern sage responded with a question.

life?" he asked.

"Why, that life means the existence of a soul, " was the reply.

Yes, but we say it means more than that: it is a material condition existing in the difpapers what Dr. Robert Hughes, the emiopath.sts of Boston-that ' growth by assimilation and reproduction of kind are the "No, I cannot say I do."

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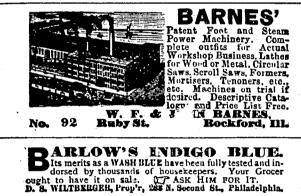
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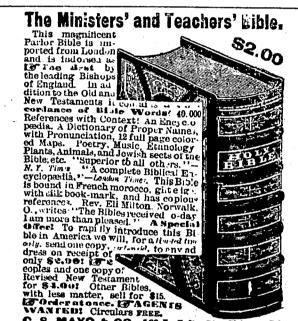
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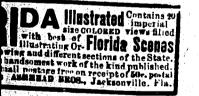
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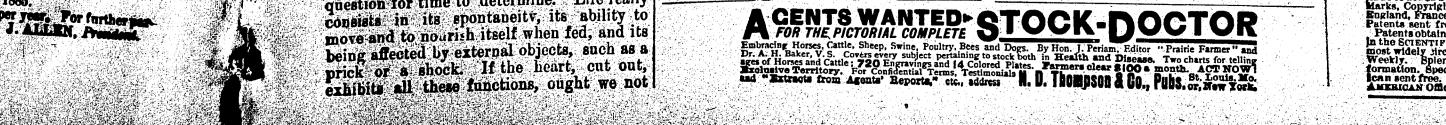
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