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## Joeeph Paul Landow, also twenty.five

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r, versed in Scriptares and also in prowion, he was also groping in darknees man, to the Chassidic or Jewish mys. . In the main street of Osernowatance. He came there to take a
pin the buainess department; his ap.
nce on the street called my attention: a conversation, and soon we came to of the center of life, of him who is
rath, the way, and the everlasting life. ad With attention all the evidences of inquire into the trath as it is in Jesuas,
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all follower of Christ. He is earnest in sdoings and dealings; his very nature
gious, his desire is to serve the Lord pare for the ministry, and in tome, if it
Lord's will, he will ponsehold of Israel. May the Lord
him and bring about all her is for the Lord. He has forsaken fa-
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nefrom London have cheerred Bro. W. M. Jones, of Mildmay hart,
of them very favorably. Another.
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another opportunity to write to you two "dear boys,", and pertaps to yo beas
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nd Landow. Give thanks unto granted you such children, and do
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## Can I help rejoicing? tt Sabbath, the 5th of this month, they

 J' we have a Hebrew Christian oongre-if we accept the idea of the Talmud
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itrul Contre, N. Y., Fitth-day, Fobraary 44, 1887 RuEV. L. A PLATTS, D. D., Editor.

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se, advertised in these columne, ato Oursler, sale, advertised in these columns, at Oarser,
Kan. This property ig till unsold, although
Kin the advertisement is taken out of the RE
CopDEs. Brother Ourroler will be glad to conder. Brother Oarsler will be
farnish information concerning it Thi longest step a man ever took tomaro a.drunkard' grave was. when he went from
total abstinence to the first glass. So in
overy course of sin, the longest step is at the very coorse of sin, the longest step is at th
beginning. It is hard for a man, who knows What is right, to begin a wrong course, b
when the course has been once begun, it
comparatively easy to continue in it. Snch comparatively easy to continue in it. Such
is the force of habit, and such the importance

Brother Velticuysin requests us to say to the readers of the REcoopder that it is
now more than three trimesters (nine months)
 The circometances connected with this
ohange, Bro. Velthayseen thinks, will explain ohange, Bro. Velthayssn thinks, wile explain
why no report came from that tharch to our
General Conference last fall, the former General Conference last fall, the former
cleri' being in a bad mood toward the Sab.
 General Conference, and otherse notice this change.
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Armansas has done hergelf credit in the pasiage of an act amendatory of her late Sun-
day law, by which all people who observe the day law, by which all people who observe the
Sabbath are exempt from the penalties of Sunday labor. It will be remembered that
the law was amended in 1885 , for the pur pose, as it appeare, of stopping the Sunday
fraffic of certain parties who claimed to be Jews, and so claimed the iright to keop open
their diareppatable business on Sunday. But 3 very short time sufficed to show that the
law was practically inoperative for the end sought; and that it worked hard hhps for
those who conscientiously observed -the Sab bath, and desired, quietly, to pursae thei legitimate labor on Sunday. It is an evi
dence of the sincerity of these Arkansas law makers that they have so promptly corrected
the blander of 1885. Last meek, in our Sabbath Reform colimn, we gave a little account
of the passage of the bill in the Senate. The bill in the House:
 protecion to keep the Sasbbath and work on
Snnday. The bill pasad the House on the
17 th, and became a law at once. Such a




This number of the RroonDER complotes the fifth year dince the present Editor began
witing for its columns. The first seven monthi of this time he wrote as an editorial correapondent, and the remainder of the five
seara as Editor-in-chief. Daring the entire time, no issue of the paper has been made
Which did not contain something from his pen. In response to the continued demand him, he has written about 350 full articles, and 1,300 editorial paragraphs, the latte in length, making in all 1,650 different arti-
dier and paragraphs. This, however, by Wherif reprevents the greater part of the ed inicellanoous matter, the revising and adapting of celeotions and contribations to the Hitan of the entire literary department o

this the work of editing the Swedish month19, writing almost all the original matter for
it, and editing the whole without asgistanoe,
and then will add the entire editorial work and then will add the entire editorial work
of the Hilping Hand; our Sabbath-school quarterly, he may well conclude that the the
Eititor is bubuy/man. Nevertheless, he find time to fill a regular preaching appointment upon the Sabbath, which he has done no except when in attendance at Associntions or General Conference. left the ministry and settled in Alfred, where many of our ministers
aries and a life of leisure

Volume V. of Our Sabath Visitor closes
with the isgae of this wit with the issae of this week. All who are in
arrears to the close of this volume shonld give immediate attention to the matter
Subscriptions for next year shonld also Subscripiongs or next year should also be
promptly made, the money accompanying the arder if possible. Our Sabbath Visitor shoul go into every Sabbath-school, in sufccient
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## NOT YET " OVER WITH"

Dr. J. H. Vincent sometimes tells. th self ander sooial obligations to a lady who reeable acquaintance ould not do, for social considerations, her, with others, to a tea-party, and sent her little girl to convey the invitation. Th
little girl, knowing more of her mother feelings than the mother saspected, gave the aessage in a very impressive manner. A
instructed,'she said, " Mrs. B-- my mamma says she would be delighted to have your company at her house to tes to-morrow after noon," and added, out of her own uncon
scious, childish honesty, "and then, she says, it will be over with." The story, of
course, is a pointed thrust at the insincerity of certain society notions and manners, but The capable of a much wider application one's hands is by no means an nucommon ne, nor is it one to be reprehended if only the diaposition to regard any daty which of our own carnal natures as a disagreeable aickly as posiible, is altogether tooply and We sometimes fear that the support of ou ur people in some such light by some some who love that work and give of their substance, libsrally, to ita support; but it i ome to an appreciation of our great privi some of us felt constrained to make a special lieve our Societies of financial embarrasspromptly and generously. A few cases are said, "There, I hope I shall not be called on larger number inwardly said, "And then it will be over with," appears from the fact that ive months of the carrent Oonference year, hat they considerably below one-half of the previods year. How mach the receipts those of last year, we have not estimated Breth rork and our opportunities in this way gives us a life time in which to do our life' work. We gennot do that work in a day as. daily opportunities, and, only by the daily performance of those daties which Every hour we spend with folded handa, eeling that the daty is "over with," we lose grand which can never be recovered. God work in the oorld, and whenever we stop the flow of thoee meane into the channels
we stop the work. The work may, indeed,
" be over with," bat not so our responsibility.
What is needed is a constant, generons inflow
of fands-to the treasaries of our Societies,
that their growing work may go forward
with a steady, strong hand. Back of this,
and necessary to it is a deep and abiding love
for that work; a love which, instead of re-
garding it as something to be gotten rid of
as speedily and as easily as possible, will find
its joy in doing the Master's bidding. And for
this love of our work let ns go one step
farther back still and get the spirit and love
of God into our hearts, in boondless measure.
Jesus bade his disciples tarry at Jerusalem
until they were filled with the Holy Ghost.
Can it be that we went too soon from Jerusa-
lem?
of "halding forth the word of life,"
almost all Ohristians are engaged. Impressed with the foregoing view of the
subject, we have adopted the following con sabject, we have adopted the following con-
stitutions and cheerfully cast our bread upon the waters, believing that the Lord will permany days, even when the heathen shall be given to the Redeemer "for his inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for his
possession." Should the Lord in his mercs crown the united endeavors,to the facilitat-
ing of this delightful event, Heaten will rejoice, and in that joy we may hope to be

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A brother in Shiloh, N. J., sends us the
constitution of a society, and some facts
constitution of a society, and some facts
concerning it which will be of interest to our
Baptist Missionary and Bible Society of the ounty of Cumberland, in the State of New
Jersey." It was organized in 1816, and seems to have disbanded about 1842. Eighty-six
names appear upon the books as member names appear upon the books as members
during that time; Of these only five are
still living: John T. Davis, now in his nineatill living: John T. Davis, now in his nine-
ty-sisth year was one of the organic mem-
bers; Dr. George Tomlinson joined in 1833, Joseph P. Allex, in 1834, I.
and Horace B. Davis, in 1838 .
The first payment of money made by the
society, so far as the record shows, was $\$ 10$, June 25, 1819, to Eld. Amos R. Wells, mis sionary, for the benefit of the general mis-
ion. In 1838 and in 1840 , the Soociety paid $\$ 10$ and $\$ 20$, respectively, to aid in
moting Ohristianity among the Jews. Eld. John Davis, V. Di. M., Was the firs President of the Society; Jacob West was the
frst 1st Vice President; Jedediah Davis, the first 2d Vice President; Charles Davis, firs Treasurer; John Swinney first Recording Sec-
retary; Ephriam Bonhan, first CorrespondFig Secretary; and Oaleb Sheppard, Eno F. Randolph and Phineas Ayars were the first Assistants,
It will thas be seen that our fathers of two
generations ago, in Oumberland county, at east, were in the front ranks of miseionary pirit and enterprise. IIs it any wonder that ry atmosphere, came our first China mis later came our missionary to Palestine Dr Wm. M. Jones, now of London? that late still the same church gave its pastor, D.
H. Davis, and wife, to reinforce the China mission? and that two years later it fur
nished our medical missionary, Dr. Ella F.

## We give atitation,"

titation," an kindly furnished by Bro. Mi-

## cajah Ayars

preface
Notwithatanding the great things which have been done, and are still doing, through the agency of the British and Foreign, the American and the Rassian Bible Socie
ties, in diffusing the Scriptures of trath, i conjunction with the various missions both oreign and domestic, now in actual opera
tion, there is still ample scope for the exer cise of Christian benevolence, and the greatert posible encouragement to come forth
" to the help of the Lord against the mighty."
When When we think of great empires yot re
maining under the influence of Mahometai imposition or pagan superstition, yea thou souls, each more precious than the whol material aystem, absorbed in ignorance re
speoting the way of salvation, and totall unacquainted with the Word of God and the means of grace, while many are arrogating to
themselives more than can belong to fallible sinful, mortal man, and the true charch o Ohrist confined within such narrow limita or distracted with so many divisions and dis pates-Who that wishes for the prosperity o
the Redeemer's kingdom can hesitate for
moment respecting the propriety of aid
in Bible and misionary institutions? " harvest truly is great, but the laborers ar few," and the means of extending evangeli cal knowledge comparatively amall in pro portion to the Macedonian cries which or
gencies of our fellow-mortale utter. No only does the situation of things solicit ou guage of prophecy absaring us of the aniver sal triumph of trath over the dragon of er ror, inasmach as the decree has gone forth
"My word shall prosper in the things where unto I Lent it." From these consideration we feel it our indipponeable duty to bea
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If you please, let as saggest one other line of reading, the beantifal gems penned by
ar dear old friend, Mre. Lucy Oarponter. These, had she not expressly desired should never see reprint, should have been put into more tangible and more accesible shape all of you who can. Seleot from amongst them, if you will, her papers on "Glimpses ther nine, possibly more, beginning with kr . ueen of the pen amongst all our romen go, may be of itself sinfficient to a go, may be of itself sufficient to a waken day. Interest your daughters in the reading them, while those of you who knew her e still living, that by this donble mesna ove for the memory of this dear woman, nd an acquaintance made with the beanty her words slipped gracefally trom her pen, as it also tripped with grace buok and orth apon her paper. Said a lady of rare intelligence, of ancommon acquaintanc ing to a young friend of her old time and g to a yourd ortime and you could do that, interest your young poo ple in Lucy Oarpenter's writing y, you would do a good work; you might do nothing more this season, and yet feel that you have done a good summer's work. But fer writer good summer:s work. But few
Accompany any reading of papern with question box, or by a more informal discas sion of the topics therein cuntained, or of grows interested in these stadies in which he has his perfect lessons. So will you grow interested, and usefal, too, in work, evel heart the culture that will oome of eoquaint
beacon c. L. H
Olinton R. Lewis was Oninton Co., N. Y., Nov. 30, Oook Connty Hompital, Oh W87, in the 49 th year of When with Deacon E. R. C nesee, N. Y., where he nis jou faith in him by pnitil Genesec Serenth-day Bapti nder the pathoral care onli ind, becoming disabled, rioe, he was discharge 65, in that hour of the loee of fthe rar. After t Fest, frst to Minnesota, t]
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beacon c. b. LRWIS.
Olinton R. Lemis was born in Scio, Allegany Co., N. Y., Nov. 30, 1838, and died i.
cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill, Feb. 5 1887, in the 49th year of his agge.
When quite young, Brother Lewis went to When quite young, Brother Lewis went bive Genesee, N. Y. Y., Where he grew to manhood In ini
Saxion of sinners, and publicly expressed
his faith in him by uniting with the First his fisth in him oy unces Seventh-day Baptiat Chirch, then Genesecte pastoral care of the late Thomas
under thw .
B. Brown. In 1861 he onlisted in the army, sand, becoming disabled, after six months'
exivice, he was discharged. In February, Berice,
1865 in that hour of the country's greatest
need he aghin enlisted and served till the need, he again enlisted and served till the
Nose of the war. Atter the war he came
 sarriers between Sabbath-keepers will all be
 actier from an Adventigt minister, now
active among them, stating that it is his solemn conviction that serionas changes await
his poople in the near future. And this is a feeling by no means local, but is everywhere manifest wherever this people are
found. It is certain that nothing but the Word of the living God can meet the wanta can hold together long without a living and Almighty savioar. A. MoLeari.
Brother Lewis wasa very pleasant man eloved by his general acquaintances as well

 dren in sad bereavement, to moorn the los8
of a noble and affectionate husband and faher. The church, also, has lost an earnest
zorker, and the community an upright man. His body was brought home for interment.
The funeral was held at the Seventh $\mathbf{d a y}$ Baphtst charch at North Loup, February 9th, seat abont three handred, was crowded. Six of the brethren, who were deacons, or had
serrved churches in that capacity, acted as bearers. The choir, which had formerly been
led by Bro. Lewis; but now led by Bro. J. H. Babcook, and assisted by T. Martin
Towne, of Chicago, preeented some very fine
selections, and rendered them in selections, and rendered them in an exceed-
ingly impressive manner. The sermon was
and Atter the faneral, some twenty-five car brother to hie last resting place. We . Ware glad to have known Brother Lewis; glad to
have had his connsel and example; glad that by the grace of God, he was onabled to thow
most clearly the power of . Christian faith to most clearly the power of Ohristian fivith to to
sustain in बickness and great saffering, and we believe he is now enjoring the association
of the blesead.
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 with about a foot or 14 inches of snow and good dleighing. As
is but little gickness
In religions"matters we are making some progress. Oar church in Berlin is certainly in advance of many bodies of like namberg
We have almosi all the church to our Sixth day evening meeting, and there is a manifes spiritual advancement. Our Siath-day ere-
ning meetings are looked forward to with ning meetings are looked forward to with
much interest, and they are seasons of great spirituil advantage. We have keen holding a young people's meeting for Beveral weeks,
and several of our young people are conand neveral of our young people are con-
cerned for the salvation of their soulls. Our Sabbath-cchool is decidedy interesting Brother Eaglegsield, who has recently come
to as from the Adventista, is superintendent and is very efflieient.
The charch at Ooloma is also making prog.
The brethren are cheorful and hope tendance, and earnest in their attention t the preaching of the Word. Recently
lady united with the charch, and her hubban mas received as a candidate for baptiom. Thare are everaral others in Deerfield contem.
plating uniting with the churche There plating uniting with the charoh. There is
mach intereet manitested by the people this filal. The hariest traly is great, bn the laborers are fer. "Oh ! where are the
reapera?" It there not some good man who can be pant to this important filld? Oan be posible that our people wil stana mach in their own light as to negleot to give
proper atiention to this matter? "How can they preach except they be sent?",

## There is an impression I wish to

in. the minds of some of our brethraen, op Morton, in reltation to the anion of the $M$. rion brethron tith our denomintion. They
conocived the idee that it meant the Sorenth. day Adrentinte at lirge. This nem not the the Seventh-day Adventist brethren who
ject Ellen G. White's rule of faith. and practioe, and who differ from the "visionists" in regard to their
views of the "sanctuary" and other fatal orrors. We most ardently hope that the way may be made plain for the eppedy union or this mose exelient people with us.
course, some of them hold opinions different rom ours on some points; but a few friendly ingdifferences and effecting a harmonions anion. Ahd, if we are not greatly mistaken, the time is not distant when the hindering Teb, thenee to North Loup; Neb.

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nd ordained deacon of the Orleans Seventhand Baptist Charoh, which he served faith $\therefore-\infty$ In consequence of the shortness of time the lesson helps for the Helping Hand, find that apme errors have crept in the notes of Febeb. 12th, commenting on Gen. 15: 9 , the some significance in the fact that the age of each animal to be sacrificed was three years,
the length of time that Christ was bodily on earth ?" It was in my mind to ask "if the
ages of 'the animals were not typical of the three years of Christ's ministry y in the flesh.

## growth in grace

Growth in grace is something that belongs
only to Ohristians. A man having never tasted the grace of God can never grow in it. But a man who has the grace of God wrought in his heayt, must grow in it, if he abides in he grace of God in the hearte of Christian like the rising sun, which at first is dim, out increqses in illuminating power until it eaches itil meridian height of glory; mo with
the Ohrietian, who has the grace of God planted in his heart. At first it is feeble, bat gradually develops antil it reachos its full
ness in the time to come. And as the rising sun scattirs the darkness of night, so the men, dispels the gloom of life into a perfect draw ney the borders of the other world.

## Thame

## Now York.

| New York. adahs centre. <br> At our town-meeting, held the 15th inst., the chief interest was the license question. Last year a goodly namber of ladies attended the polls, and, with no-license tickets in their hands; labored personally with the voters, and furnished a free dinnor'to all who woild partake. Thus reinforced, we changed is previous adverse majority to eighty-two for no-license, and secured a majority of the excise board. Consequently, no licenses were granted in the town the past year to either druggist or hotel. As the time for town-meeting approached this year, many savage thrests were floating in the air to the effect that if the ladies were at the polls they would see trouble. But as or dataghfer might not accompany him where it was proper for him to go, they tarned out in greater force than they did the year before. The result was, that, though a very large vote was polled, we had one of the quietent and pleasantest town-meetings ever held in town; and a nólicense majority of 123, an increase of 50 per cent on last year's majority We praise the Lord. A. B. P. Frbatary 18, 1887. <br> Illinois. <br> онicago. <br> The Mission Sabbath-achool, conducted by the brothiere and sisters of our little church, is still flourishing. On the evening of Janvary 29th, there was a public entertainment given by the seholare of the achool, under the direstion of the officore and toenher, Which is ooniderod, in some roppocte, thi bent they have ever given. The ererciven |
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one girl, Mise Myers, received a apecial prize one girl, Mis8 Myers, received a special prize
for perfeet attendanoe and behavior.. Every member of the school received a prize in the
shape of refreshments, consiting of oranges shape of refreeshments, consigting of orangees,
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sincerely hope and trast that this hool, ander the blessing of the great Head among the families who enjog its oppor nuch beneatited by their attendances; and the officers and teachers have found it to be good
for them, as individuals, and for our little tharch. by letter, and we hopé that seeveral others onnect themselves $\begin{aligned} & \text { mith } \\ & \text { The }\end{aligned}$
There are many of thie evangelical churches of Chicago and vicinity that are now en-
joying times of refreshing. Many have lately professed conversion: Brethren Moody
and Mrphy are doing a good work for
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The Hon. E. R. Homar. has reigned the
presidency of the board of overseers of Harresidenoy of
The Allegheny, Pa., tanners who struck
three weeks ago for an advance of twenty. five cents per day, have decided to resume
work at the old wages.
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Railway to Northwest Afghanistan in order
to seacure an outlet for Brithish commerce in Contral Asia, and that the Czar has sent
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the fact that down to the time of the union with England the Irish Protestants were the


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|  | "It I could cook, I'd do it," said Mise Mehitabel in a sorry way. "Bat I can't; 80what's the use in talking and wishing. I What's the use in talking and wishing. ifcan do mending as well as the next one, do say it; and there are six families in Berryfield who'll be ylad to get me for a day each week, That you know, M'ria." She did, and at that moment almost pre-ferred to ettarve rather than to face the alter- |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | and bonnet as she talked to herrelf in defanit of a bettor audience, Mra. Rafferty with great care fastened the dainty, hand-painted little | bonneta. They were ased to the meaning of the trees and stare. The only thing appar- ently to which they were not used were the changes in ribbons, puffis, and flounces, I went to charch with them and listened to the great 'Te Deam' ' which has come down to as through the ages, and lifted the hearts of countless worshipers to God. They look at a beaded cloak in the next pew. We physicians now test the temperature of a padegree, know that death is already in the heart. When I find so low a degree in the Words, thoaghts and actions of a human body, I begin to fear that th <br> Old John Bunyan tanght us the same lesBon in the man with the mack-rake, who in cessantly scraped together the foal, porish. able staff, and kept his eyes bent on it, while the great world opened around him and the wind blew, and the sun shone, and God waited behind them all. Do we, too, use this rake and what is that we gather? use this rake, and what that gather | TIE TRADING ITTE |  |
|  | said. Maria was willing to fall from grace a bit as to temper, bat to be told that her mental powers were held in light esteem humbled her excessively, and she made haste to come a |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | card, with the motto, "Lend a Hand," over the mantel-piece. <br> "There," blie said; "I can see it from me |  | Studies in natural history, calculated to excite the wonder of young stadent, |  |
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| "You think I an dend, <br> A soft roice said, <br> branch or root I own! <br> "Bocies not branch or root I ờn ! I never have died, But closg I hide <br> In a plamy seed that the wind has sown. <br> You will see me singin- <br> I ahall laugh at you then, <br> Out of the eyee of a hundred flowers!" |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | " Now get on your things, and let's. strike while the iron's hot," said Miss Mehitabel, | greeting her eyes at every turn, and some-how Mrs. Rafferty found herself thinking considerable aboat it, at one time and an- | -Companion. |  |  |
|  | who, for thie sake of her sister'sfeelinge, put on her Sunday shawl, and spent much time |  |  | free: Their antice and gambole reminded |  |
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|  | have much preferred her plainer at- | he |  |  |  |
| -St. Nicholae $\qquad$ <br> TWO honorable womby. <br> BY MABGABET SIDNEY. | tire. She was ready long before Miss Maria emerged from the best room looking as if she |  |  |  |  |
|  | vere going to immediate execation. Harryng her off, with a fear in her heart that at |  |  |  |  |
|  | the last moment the little woman's courage would fail her, Miss Mehitabel led the way |  |  |  |  |
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| It was the asme old story. Brother John, their only visible mesna of support, had died. When they looked around on the settled estate, nothing remained but the house, | office; in the wing of the comfortable homeatead adorning the most conspicaons corner |  |  |  |  |
|  | atead adorning the most conspicnous corner of the village street. Rapping vigorously on |  |  |  |  |
|  | the green door, they were rewarded by the |  |  |  |  |
| ted extate, nothng remained but the hoase,the little one-and- - -half storied brown affair handed down from their parents, and the simple farniture it contained. Clearly a | "How d'ye do, Miss Pronty and Miss Maria?" he aaked, waving them into the office. "Now it can't be that either of you |  |  |  |  |
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| Miss Mehitabel shat her lips tight, and looked at her sister. | want me to prescribe. You're looking uncommonly well to-day." |  |  |  |  |
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| "Don't, Hitty !" exclaimed Mise Maria. You make me as nervons as a witch. "II didn"t say anything," cried Miss Hitty. "Of conrse you dian't; but you looked | "It's a collapse of the purse, as you very well know, Dr. Fairchild," said Miss Mehi- | with his gtep-father, Pete Connelly. Pete |  |  |  |
|  | I believe my gistor wants me to apeak first,ghe went onf rapidy, Mise Maria being past |  |  |  |  |
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| whole volumes. Why didn't you say something? You should, I'm sure; you're the oldest." | she went on rapidiy, Mise Maria being past speaking at ill. ("To think," she said to her sister afterward, over their tea," "of our sitting | stop the night in my house," answered Pete with an oath. |  |  |  |
| ${ }^{4}$ Becanse I've nothing to say. The Lord |  |  |  |  |  |
| on the town, M'ria." <br> All the blood in Miss Maris's face desertad |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | heads above water. It all came over me so that I thought I should jump and run right |  |  |  |  |
| it at that, to come back in an angry flood at the mere thought of the thing. She caught | out of the door.") "We heard that yon wanted some one to do your cooking for you." |  |  |  |  |
| her breath. <br> "I sh'd think not," she gasped. "If you | "So I do," said the old doctor. "My |  | The several periods of man's past history | had been brought there by the little thierea |  |
| can't say anything more sensible than that, you better not talk at all." | wife isn't so young as she used to be, and can't spring around when the cook goes. | place but a saloon to go to, and who could tell what the resalt would be? She had al- |  |  |  |
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| passing over all personalities, "s that, as we can't go on the town, M'ria, we must do something." <br> "Of course," assented Miss Maria briefly, | "Yes, I do," said Mise Mehitabel, quietly. "M'ria can," pointing to her sister. |  |  | laughed and replied, "well I have your carfor ont of a dozen I have only two leth and for printing, 9,000,oove,000 pounds are producedfactories, opploying 00,000 000 women. And as the cartridges will not fit my Sharp. $\qquad$ |  |
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| That is the question." <br> "I might make cake, and you could do |  |  | men. Anyintersigentingicel can easiry and righteousness in the present oharch period |  |  |
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| preserying and jells; but that cats right into Mis' Simmons's trade. Her husband died first, and there's all those children to feed. | fairs are settiled, but 1 didn't suppose yon'd -ahem! want to do this." <br> "When thero ion't bat one thí to do" |  |  |  |  |
| fret and theres all those children to feed. We can't do that, M'ria." <br> Miss Maria coughed suddenly, and walked | said Miss Prouty, dryly, "I take it it's's poor way to eit down to wait on the Lord. |  | men are better and worse, and a kind of " mixed maltitude is filling up the moral |  |  |
|  |  | eyes and rang in her ears! But ghe was cold. and tired, and besides, it took some planning and contriving for Biddy to ge |  | DO IT NOW |  |
| to the window. She didn't say, "Hitty, that's just what I was going to propose that we ahould d." and she hastened to pot hergelf on the Simmon's side, and protect their interests. | "Yes, yes, to be sure," assented Dr. Fairchild. "Well, I'm pleased at your grit, I |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cold. and tired, and besides, it took some } \\ & \text { planning and contriving for Biddy to get } \end{aligned}$ |  | DO IT NOW. |  |
|  | "We don" mant to be praiged," said Miss |  | Iy predicted, and it may be clearily seen by | habit, the habit of putting off. If you hape something that you are to do, do it now; then | playthings, and other articl washed are exposed freely twenty-five grammes to the space. The room remai with sulpharous acid for fi then freely ventilated. Th the same day, and may sloedibinfected room. - Lancot. |
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| "Well, do you think of anything else, the tall, square figare by the fireplace. | the life ahead don't charm either of as. But it's what we've got to face, nevertheless. Can M'ria do yoar cooking morning and go home at night?-that's the |  |  |  |  |
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| "YYa won't like what I'm going to say," eplied Miss. Mehitabel, thoughtfully; "bat there's nothing left, as I see; but for me to go out to mending, six days in the week, to different families; a day in each house," an nounced Miss Mehitabel, slowly. <br> "Me-hit a-bel Pronty!" These syllables, |  | \% "An'1 will that," she siad, after a fow |  |  |  |
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| long drawn ont, gave Miss Maria sufficient time to recover herself a bit. Only to think of it is dreadful, Ioing such a thing. Pronty, way back, doin Why, I couldn't. set in my per Sunday, and think of folks talking it all over behind our backs." <br> "I don't know as we can have any pew to |  |  |  |  |  |
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| time to spare, Mria" continued the tall woman, tarning her black eyes full on the |  |  |  |  |  |
| excited little face before her, "in useless talking, and bolstering ap our pride. It's |  |  |  |  |  |
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| got to come down, now there inn't a cent to spend, and the sooner the better. And, while I'm about it, I may'as well tell what's |  |  |  |  |  |
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| in my mind that you might do." <br> The small woman came up to the high- <br> backed ohnir, and peered over. <br> "It can't be worse than what you propose |  |  |  |  |  |
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| for yourself?" <br> for yourseal. |  |  |  |  |  |
| "It is; much worse," declared Mise Mehitabel, shortly. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Marit" "I'm prepared for it; go on." <br> "The only thing I see that you could do |  |  |  |  |  |
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aries ment appears to have become amare
Tr the first time of the fact that by the aid
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tol orer provincial authorities. This fan-
athorities are busily engaged in extending
reat provincial towns. The material is all
purchased either in England or Denmark,
but the work of constraction is carried out
The first lines were built by Danish engineers
and workmen, but the Chinese proved them
ime they felt competent to dispense with
the aid of the Danes. It may be hoped that ocome so evident to the Chinese as n only to induce them to extend the wires
throughont their vast and populous empire,
bat also to pay some little more attention
than they have ever yet done to the many
rold be plessed to put them up

## New Teeth in OLD Age. -There are sev-

 eral cases on record of aged people cuttinga new set of teeth. In the last century the
Hon. Edward Progers died in his ninetysixth year " of anguish of cutting teeth, he
haring cut four new teeth, and had several
ready to cut, which so inflamed his gams nat he died thereof." There are many other
instances on record of old people who were
more fortunate than this, and who cot complete sets of teeth after having reached the
timeof life when they could only expect to
be toothless. In some cases this third set of



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for commerce, $240,000,000$ pounds; for in-
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000 Fomen. Treatment of Whooping Covgi.-The
following method of disinfection of sleeping and dwelling apartments and clothes is rec-
ommended by M. Mohn in the treatment of casesi imediaghely. The children are washed
and clothed in clean articles of dress, and remored to another part of the town. The
bedroom and sitting room or nursery are
then hermetically sealed; all the bedding playthings, and other articles that cannot
washed are exposed freely in the room, in twenty-five grammes to the cubic meter of
space. The room remains thus charged then sulphurous acid for five hours, and is
the same daytiatited. The children return
tray sleep and play in the the same day, and may sleep and play in the
disinfected room.-Lancet.

## Iuproved Teiepphone Wires.-The Ger- man post-office is now naing, to a consider-

 able extent, the new anti-induction telephonecables made by Mesirs. Felten \& Guilleaume
and others. The usial cable for overhead circuiters. The rainal cable for orerhead wires of 27 to 30 mm.
diam., each separately insulated, and wrapped on the outside with tin-foil. The cable
thus formed is surrounded with three naked
copper wires, and sheathed with a lead covcopper wires, and sheathed with a lead oov-
ering. The whole is. protected by a hemp
taping and bitumen. These cables, when
need for overhead circuits, are not strong used for overhead circuits, are not strong
enough to support themselves, and mung be
suspended from castitgeel wires. The three anked coppor wires, , , ws well as the wrapping
of tin-foil, are all connected to earth. A similer cabse, containing only fourteen
wires, is also manutactured. A large num
ber of these cables are now erected through put Berlin, and are used with astiafactory
resalta.
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history? Do we daily trace the progress of the human tace, to decipher the obscare pas ing ravge opment, intellectual thought, to discern
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we eee to it that there are no atrangers lift
in our church to feel that not one of God's
people cares a thought for his welfare or
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vildhood, thrown out to dritt billows, and it may be that, entering the
houseof worship, many of them may meet
the first true, earnest greeting from a kindly
heart that has been given for years. Shail WTANDING BEFORE GOD.
Just think of it. A man who, all his life
on earth ince he was a child, has never
once asked himself about any action, about


when he is dead; behold he finds himself in
a new world, where that is the only question
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 nd some of the time in Cinain. But finally he was armittod to make his abode wherever he chose.brabem now fired his reaidence permanently at liace whert he duy a weil and entered into a cove ant with $A$ bimelech, from which circumstance the limeo of Imac, and is rnown at the present day to
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## EXPLANATORY NOTES'

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