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GOD'S REPRESENTATIVES.

Among those born of women Christ stands as the special representative of God. Among books, His Word stands to speak for Him.

shall send to clergymen, as suggested in the call. The first response to our call came to-day in the form of a five dollar bill from a sister in Western, R. I., and to-night fifty packages of tracts are on their way to Illinois.

The Sabbath Recorder. WEEKLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, NOV. 17, 1870. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

There appeared, in the Recorder of some weeks ago, an article from The Country Gentleman, on "Domestic Service—A Word to American Girls."

It is quite possible that "foolish and wicked conceit" drives some to more laborious work than that of a servant, and evil consequences grow out of this.

are two very different things, unless the want is seconded by remuneration, and conditions calculated to supply the want; and in the general terms in which we are now considering the question, all that we have to do to determine whether the want is seconded, is to inquire whether the want is supplied.

Now I am not an American girl, and so the "word" may not come to me either as a piece of good will or otherwise. Yet since a parallel service is about as often urged upon American boys in the same strain, I cannot refrain from presenting the other side of the question, both in justice to our boys and girls, and, if possible, to aid in the solution of the question of service.

means are accepted, and faithfulness in the use of the means, are the best evidences of fitness for the end. If a less irksome and just as certain way to the realization of your plans offers, take that by all means.

Any book bearing the stamp of Mr. Huxley's genius, has in that the open sesame to the attentive consideration of every man who professes to keep pace with scientific research, and the bearing which philosophers of Mr. Huxley's school would give it upon the theological thought of the day.

able class of scientific writers, especially in England. The present work is in some sense a sequel to the author's "Prehistoric Times," published some time since; and the series, when completed by the publication of a third book, which he has in preparation, will furnish a complete and masterly treatise on the Origin of Civilization, and will be an invaluable addition to our list of scientific-philosophic works.

THE RESURRECTION. We will now give a little attention to the word resurrection, viz., anastasis. The result of the investigation of this question will largely turn on the meaning of this term.

Let us now examine the scriptures use of the term. There are a few passages of such a nature that they throw great light on the point. Our Lord frequently speaks of a future event, down the current of time, which He calls the "last day." When Martha rises to this time, in connection with the resurrection of Lazarus, Christ says, "I am the resurrection and the life: whosoever believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me, shall never die."

that never did sleep in the "dust" or "grave." The expression "awake," or waking out of sleep, at which time we are supposed to get up, is not used again, Job 14: 12-14. "So man lieth down, and riseth not till the heavens be no more; they shall not awake, nor be raised out of their sleep. O that thou wouldst hide me in the grave, that thou wouldst keep me secret until I awake, be passed, that thou wouldst appoint me a set time, and remember me."

THE BATTLE OF EUROPE. From late despatches, it is evident that Paris was grievously disappointed at the failure of the negotiations for an armistice, and we are assured that "a general gloom" settled upon the people, and "the feeling of despair" grew stronger in the army on the announcement.

Let us travel on. Grove, in defining anastasis, gives the following: "To stand up, a standing up, rising, resurrection, an insurrection, commotion, tumult, uprising, and expulsion, a driving out, overthrow, devastation." Very clearly, the common form of expressing its application to the resurrection of the dead is quite correct, "standing up again." Clearly, our brethren on the opposite shore when they resort to the definition of anastasis.

for us. And I feel like saying to them, Dear brethren of the Seventh-day Baptists, oh! make those points of doctrine on which we differ, subjects of sacred, prayerful study. Let us not differ so long as the Bible does not teach two doctrines on the same subject. I suggest that the two denominations make their points of difference a subject of earnest prayer, that they may become reconciled.

A letter, written by an American resident in Paris, and published in the N. Y. Tribune, presents a picture not pleasant to contemplate. It says that in Paris industry is a standstill, and the city is filled with idlers. Social and domestic relations are interrupted, and very great and demoralizing excesses are common.

The Prussian forces have occupied Montbeliard without meeting with any resistance, and have placed it in a state of defense, as accessory to the siege of Beloit. There are 20,000 German troops in Dijon, with sixty pieces of field artillery. The citizens of the town have been forced to contribute half a million francs as security for the behavior of the inhabitants. Prince Frederick Charles has arrived at Commercy.

ages and splits on the field, and how to place the wounded on the stretchers in the railway carriages, for which proper slings and spring stretchers are provided.

Some prodigious bombs, on the way to Versailles, lately passed through Frankfurt. These mortars carry one ton to the maximum of 1000 pounds of powder, and could easily contain a small-sized man.

Since the ruderpest has broken out among cattle in the German camps, the Government has adopted any plan of having the animals slaughtered at home and the meat carried and packed for transmission. The Maximilian barracks at Treves are now used exclusively for this purpose.

legiate department for women, with a full corps of professors and instructors. The course of study will be in all respects that pursued in other colleges, and the requirements for admission the same.

Another Noble Gift.—The bold men of Boston know how to dispose of their money wisely, after they have made it. Four years ago, Mr. Nathan Thayer presented to Harvard University a building in which the students, to the number of four hundred, have a boarding club, where they get their board at cost. And now the same gentleman has built the finest dormitory connected with any educational institution of the country.

THE COMING OF THE MESSIAH. Nov. 10th, says: Several leading Americans are here in order that they may be present at the day, and figure in the Congressional election next House, and elections yet to take them six or eight months hence. The Revenue Reformers to secure the organ new House in the new Reform. They are seen willing to an arrangement, giving Revenue to the other side, the bidding they can be placed on important publications in the clear Revenue. The organization.

It is because men do not, or will not, apprehend these truths, that they become regardless of the Sabbath. It is a significant fact, that irreligion and Sabbath-breaking go together. A man's regard for the Sabbath is usually the measure of his regard for God. He may strive to keep up the appearance of devotion to his fellows, but towards God, his life is empty and dishonest.

But some people treat their servants as kindly as though they were their own children. That is all very true; but a few drops do not make a shower. Service is viewed by girls and boys, and very naturally too, from the standpoint of the rule, and not of the exception. Take the world as it is, and the servant, honest or farm, is subject to constant reminders that he or she is paid for his or her time, and it is expected that he will be given unreservedly. Add to that, the offensive way in which the reminder is given, and we have the reason why American girls and boys avoid, as much as possible, going out to service, and in part the reason why they are generally discontented, and often impatient, when they do go.

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The New Fund.—We intended to announce that any person sending money for the purpose of distributing tracts by mail, might send also names and address of any to whom they desire that tracts should be sent. Let it be thus understood. Send a note for every ten cents, if you desire that all tracts should be sent you; but want and demand

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MURDER WILL. C. Oct. 1868, a living Mohrman, living was outraged and body thrown into Every effort to find the body and the exit out, and the matter its place among it. A short time ago it was found to be the body of John Hanlon, a man from the office, who had been killed by a Democrat. There will probably be a publication in the clear Revenue. The organization.



