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THE WIND HARP.

A wind harp hung on a willow bough, Near the fringed edge where waters flow, and I sat me down on the shady bank, rom whose leafy cups my childhood drank,
To hear the gush of sweet glad sounds To hear the gush of sweet glad sounds That, oft, the waif of sadness drowns; For music hath a charm to heal The miseries of a doubtful weal. listened long, but all in vain;

The harp was there, yet not a strain Burst forth, to greet my anxious ear, r stir my spirit's depths to hear : Twes silent as the sylvan tongues That grant us only matin songs, and still as, at the midnight hour s hushed the noise, in elfin bower. "Can naught thy melody awake, Sweet harp, can naught thy silence break?" spoke, but not an answering cord Spoke, our the breathe an answering

No sound was there, save, now and then. A nurmar from the slumbering glen; And wearied now, I turned away To wait a more propitious day; When, lo! Eolus' fingers swept The strings that, else, had ever slept And strains of Heavenly music filled The air, which thus its birthright sealed In and the second secon would fain bespeak a joyous soulharmony befitting well The hour that man so loves to steal om busy cares awhile to rest, And nature's soothing power to test.

Those strains that break the hush of even Owe all to the kind breath of heaven; But list! they're dying slowly now, as ochoes from the mountain's brow Grow sickly, faint and fainter still, As their receding sounds may, will, For now: Æolus sweeps the plain Beyond the distant, raging main, Now sports with some fair maiden's Who wanders by the winding Ayr, Or gently sways the beauteous flower blush amia Italian bowers. Now the last, lingering note has died So freely flowed an hour ago, But now, for aye, has ceased to flow; And I, with grief and sorrow mute.

Tis thus, methought, that memories wake The spirit's symphonies, and break The stolid silence of the soul Vhose very strains of praise are dull. They cause the harp, so long untuned deepest melody to sound And set, from every captor, free,

HEART-LIFE. A Sermon preached in the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Plainfield, N. J., Sab-bath-day, Feb. 13th, 1875.

BY REV. D. E. MANSON, D. D. Prov. 23: 7-" For as he thinketh in

impure, unholy man, no matter with own consciousness of self unworthiwhat pretense of purity, and acting ness. And as of the people of old of holiness he may try to deceive "the fruit of his own thoughts will God. As a general rule, the inner come with blight upon him," so that, lifewill express itself in outward form | if he be guilty, the verdict of acof words or actions. And so the Sav- quittal the Brooklyn jury may give iour put it to the Pharisees, pre- him, will only deepen the degradatending great sanctity and practic- tion into which the verdict of his

of his heart, bringeth forth good | When he who is the discerner of things, and the evil man out of the thoughts shall strip us of all the evil treasures of his heart bringeth forth evil things." One of two things is true of every to what he finds down in our secret man: Either, first, he is truly out- souls, we shall awaken to realize the speaking and out acting his real life, supreme consequence of being right, his inner life, whether that be good down in these soul centers, of being, or bad; or second, he is trying to right rather than of seeming to be appear to be what he is not, and so so. "O Lord, cleanse thou me from perpetually adding the sin of hy- secret faults," is a prayer that more pocracy to the inner sins he is try- than the Psalmist have need to uting to conceal, and so coming into ter, for "thou, God, seest me." Not greater condemnation. Of the unfrequently the foulest heart is, for scribes, boasting great sanctity of a time, concealed by the blandest life, the discerning Saviour said, as he manners, the politest address, and looked down into their hearts, "Be | the costliest equipage. And so some ware of the scribes, who love to go polished villian find access to our in long clothing, and love saluta- homes, and opportunity to strike us tions in the market places, and the with the fangs he has concealed chief seats in the synagogues, and while honest worth, real manliness the uppermost rooms at feasts."That | may go unnoticed, because just now was what they appeared to be, what it may happen to reside in some they put on pretense of being, and bashful, coarse-clad farmer boy. to the undiscerning, they undoubt- Who shall judge a man from such things? edly were thought very pious men. But, said the all-seeing Savlour, "Beware of them; they devour widow's houses, and for pretense make long prayers; these shall receive greater damnation." Damned already for their cupidity and oppressions, and robbery of the helpless, but doubly damned for pretending to be so pious about it. Jesus estimated these men by just

ing great exactness of ceremonial own conscience will sink him, for,

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ter, Christ had occasion to illustrate

you, my brethren, and so am I. thoughts of the wicked are abomhis time, if we may except those of coarse, vulgar, and bad manners, the whole army and changed the umental stone-heap. He saw, he The first of a series of six lectures deliv his royal father, the great king and you know him to be a man who fate of the nation. William ordered coveted, he stole, he hid, and then songster of Israel. He had seen, thinks coarse, vulgar, and bad and had to do with the shallow pre- thoughts. His heart is a nest of un- the English, and the English gener- history of sin everywhere. tender to wisdom, the man of out- clean things, which are constantly al believing it a true rout, pursued worthiness. And from this false what is seething within him. And basis of consideration, this false es- as we have already seen, it is better timate of worthfulness, he had for him to do it, since attempting to turned, and with a true insight into cover it up with the garb of decency the nature of real personal worthi- will only add another sin, and enness, he said, "As he thinketh in his sure him the greater damnation. O heart, so is he." At one single yes, if Henry Ward Beecher be glance he goes down through all guilty of the sin charged, then is his outside show, all pretense, all pro- condemnation greater by all his perfession, into the inner life; scans sistent effort at denial and concealthe workings of that life, takes the | ment. If the court in Brooklyn acmeasure of the inner man, and says, quit him, there is a higher court sit-"As he thinketh in his heart, so is ting in his own conscience which he." And is not this the true meas- will condemn him every hour, and ure of the man? Character is what a hang condemnation like a mill stone man is; and according to the text, about his neck. If all Plymouth a man is what his heart-life is. If Chnrch, and all men should proa man's thoughts and feelings, these | nonnce him innocent, it will only fountains of his being, are impure, add weight to the mill stone that will unholy, all wrong, the man is an sink him in the deep, dark sea of his

service, "O generation of vipers, | "as a man thinketh in his heart, so how can ye, being evil, speak good | is he." things: for out of the abundance of | There is a day coming, when the the heart the mouth speaketh. A secrets of men's hearts will stand good man out of the good treasures out in letters of gold or of fire. nounce judgment upon us according Who shall know him by his dress? Paupers may be fit for princes, Crumpled shirt and dingy jacket

May be lothe the golden ore Of the deepest thoughts and feelings, Satin vest could clothe no more. There are springs of chrystal nectar. Ever gushing out of stone, There are purple buds and golden, Hidden, crushed, and overgrown. God who counts by souls, not dresses, But as pebbles in the sea. what they were down in the There are world encircling oceans, thoughts of their hearts, and not by There are tiny inch high saplings, what they pretended to be. "As There are cedars on the hills. they thought in their hearts, so were they." Immediately following this lesson on the true worth of charc-

"No difference what a man be- and then spit it out, it might have lief of falsehood will lead a man revelator of the external world oth- Aunt Mary's, and I thought 'twas the same truth over on the other lieves, only so he be sincere?" Why, caused you only temporary hurt. wrong, and destroy his interests in er intelligences are known. Where you. Aunt Mary said you used to side of character. Right across sir, the difference in what a man be- It will often come to pass, that, in relation to whatever the falsehood there is no motion the mind recogfrom where Jesus sat near the door lieves may be measured by the awof the temple, were rich men putting ful difference between an angel be- mingle so closely, we may some- itual. Believe me once more: The nizes only instinct; where the motheir large contributions into the tore the throne of God and a fiend times take in a mouthful of error, more sincerely you believe a false- tion is arbitrary and reckless the me." treasury of the Lord. "And there in the regions of darkness, for, "he but being carefully, prayerfully hood the more it will damage you, mind considers it "crazy;" where came a certain poor widow, and she that believeth on the Son of God threw in two mites, which make a hath eternal life, but he that believe constantly seeking for truth as for a truth the more will it become a ruth the more will be ru farthing. And he called his disciples eth not shall be damned," saith the hid treasures, our truth discerning power of life to you. By all means lows. and said, Verily, I say unto you that Word. Sincerity in the belief of an faculties will become quick, accul be sincere, but by all means, be first this poor widow hath cast in more error or of a falsehood will only rate, so that at the very first touch trut'sful. Truth from the deep than all they that have cast into make them the more hurtful to you, of error and falsehood, we shall well-spring of your inner life will the treasury; for all they did cast for the more sincerely you believe feel a chill, a kind of nausea, which shape your whole being into its own in of their abundance, but she of an error the deeper will you incor- will set us at ejecting it, driving it beautiful likeness, for as you think her want did cast in all she had, porate it into your life. The soul of away before we come to settle down in your heart, so are you. even all her living." Measured by man is constitutionally, related to to it, so as to be "thinking it in our the pittance she cast into the treas- truth so that only truth will nourish hearts." If we let it go down there, ury, that poor widow was a small it and keep it healthy. By just as the poison is at the seat of life, and woman, but measured by what she much error as we incorporate into thence goes coursing on till it taints The word we bear seems so divine,

thought in her heart, she was great- our heart-life, our thinking and be- the whole soul, for, "as a man er than all the rich, purple-clad lieveing, will that life be sickly. thinketh in his heart, so is he." Jews that were pouring in their Error and falsehood are to our Great pains have been taken to point handfuls, for, "as she thought in heart life just what poisons are to out and guard against this letting her heart, so was she." And so are our body-life. Sincerity of belief can falsehood down into our heart-life never take the place of truth. Walk- so as to become part of us. It Solomon says, "The thoughts of er, in his "Philosophy of the Plan of goes down to its final lodgment in a righteous man are righteous." Salvation," has put this thought in- the heart-thoughts, soul-life, by sev-And he goes on to say, "the to such terse and vigorous language, eral well-marked steps. Few men ination to the Lord." Isaiah speaks "Perhaps the most absurd and inone embrace, hug an ugly lie to When all unfaithful thoughts have sway of "a rebellious people, which walk- jurious adage that has ever gained their hearts. It comes up clothed When we hang down our heads, and say eth after their own thoughts." currency among mankind is, 'that in some garb of lovliness, bringing To seek with toil and fruitless strife, Their sin of rebellion was in their it is no difference what a man be- something to please some fancy, To chafe the numb limbs into life, thoughts. And God, speaking of lieves if he only be sincere.' Now gratify some appetite. Under these the same rebellious people, says, the truth is that the more sincerely a shows of beauty and promises of Then, if spring odors on the wind "Behold, I will bring evil upon this man believes a falsehood, the more pleasure it canceals its dagger. That it were wiser done, to give people, even the fruit of their destructive is it to all his interests When Achan, of the tribe of Judah, Our hearts to Nature, and to live thoughts." Judged for their for time and for eternity." Let us saw the consecrated spoils of Jeri- To search into her hidden things, thoughts! Paul says, (Heb. 4: 12,) test this proposition by few familiar cho, as he passed along by them, And seek in books the wondrous springs "God is a discerner of thoughts." illustrations. Here is one fresh there was no particular sin in seeing Put into the language of the schools in your memories. You have them. That gold from Shinar was Yet, oh! to shun the crowded track and this doctrine stand thus: "The just been studying the conquest beautiful, that silver and gold was And the rude throng of men, to dwell moral character of the action resides of Jericho and Ai by Joshua. shining. Well had it been for place too light an estimate upon our in the motive." You may under- You recollect when Joshua went Achan and all Israel, had he simply thoughts, our inner self, our heart- take, out of the goodness of your against the city of Ai with his army, seen, as needs he might, and passed diffierence what we believe, only so foresee nor prevent, your well-meant force. Now the Aites sincerely beling treasure filled his eyes, and then, our thoughts;" "Can't help our me a friend, just as real as if your forces was with him in the front at- lusts, and as he stood looking, he thoughts." To help us strengthen well-meant act had reached its in- tack, and so as he fell back pretend- thought: "I wish that were mine," bility of self-hood, is the object of you would deserve no credit for the and involving themselves in speedy broken; and so on from looking he discourse to-day. Solomon looked good done me. "As you thought destruction. They too sincerely be- coveted, and from coveting he went upon human life from a higher in your heart to me, so was you to lieved a falshhood. By a similar on to stealing, and from stealing to a broader base of personal experi- that the character is formed; so coyed the English army under Harin another day, to burning, and then of the Basis of Knowledge and the Lim ce than those of any other man of that when you see a man with old into an ambush, and destroyed to a bunch of ashes under a monu-

> sincerely believe him an honest, safe the evil counsel, is a step down, and man. You trust yourself and your then by natural sequence and easy capital with him on equal terms, descent, comes the next downward and in another year your money is step, to where we "stand in the less observation, sincerely believed sure to be taken, down to the seat of too many men is only at new to be soda, and put it into your bis- of the scornful, to enjoy and help on combinations, at novelty. your family have been saved.

thoughts shall strip us of all the gods, and, from the necessities of heed this injunction and never let Therein, for example, lie all the gods to be worshipful beings, and hind the bars of our respectable limost sincerely have they kept on censed rum shops, there would be II. But self, thus directly known, heathen world has become filled with darkness, impurity and crime, verily the region and shadow of late, late of the sale of the facts of motion, of a material late, la his bosom and not be burned? the wine when it was red;" for just the fruit of any or all of the five no one was in sight: and, muttering ing Saviour; but if you prove false the family. And let her not sup- near by, who was sent for, and as Can a man handle pitch and not be as God said, in the end it is biting senses, but is learned by motion, an oath, he shuffled on. daubed? Neither can a man sin- like a serpent and stinging like an It is the belief of falsehood, con- and be in no danger of drunkenness, cerning the nature and attributes of and the delusive lie was believed. God, that holds all heathendom O if he had not so sincerely believed down. O no. if the Hindoo mother have become one, and from the deep own child to the crocodile of the women, boys and girls, it does make

ENTERING THE MINISTRY. High thoughts at first, and visions high That none (unto ourselves we say.) But soon a sadder mood comes round-High hopes have fallen to the ground, Go weeping, that men will not cease
To strive with heaven—they inly more That suffering men will not be blest. indulge me in a short quotation: ever open wide their arms, and at Well is it, if has not ensued That will not live again." Or, if we dare not thus draw back.

life. This inadequate estimate of heart, and of real friendship to me, to he placed part of it in ambush be on, content that God had forbidden of let us not this thought allowthe inside life has given origin to do me a kindness, but by some turn hind the city, and came up against to touch it. But when he saw, he Signs of the contest, we may wear such loose maxims as, "It makes no of affairs, which you could neither it in front with the balance of his stopped and looked till the glitter. Yet thus we shall appear more fair In our Almighty Master's eyes, and then. we are sincere;" "Not to blame for act turns to my hurt. You are to lieved that the whole of Joshua's by natural course, it waked up bad Or ruffle the soul's lightest plume, Wa from the strife should fiv. up our conceptions of the supreme tended result of good to me. And ing to be beaten, they all rushed out and then he coveted it, and thus When strength decays, or hope grows dir importance of heart-life, the account- so, if you meant an act to my hurt, of the city after him, leaving the broke one plain command; that done, We every may recur to Him Who has the golden oil di

ability for character, the responsi- and it turned to my good instead, city an easy prey to the ambuscaders, and another could be more easily Wherewith to feed our failing urns-Vho watches every lamp that burns Before His sacred shrine -Richard Chevenix Trench standpoint of observation and from me." It is of these heart thinkings strategem, William the Norman de-concealing, lying; and from there, THE SORIPTURAL VIEW OF MAN.

> ered by Mark Hopking, D. D., LL.D. before the Yale Theological students, one flank of his army to fly before he burned. And that is about the Something must be said, and es-

Said David, "Blessed is the man cration for what he had on the out- acter, so that if he act himself as he the other wing of William's army. the ungodly, nor standeth in the lecture by way of fixing common side, rather than for any inner will be likely to, he will act out The English, by this strategem, were way of sinners, nor sitteth in the ground for the examination pro-

led to believe a lie, and, most sin- seat of the scornful." These are the posed. cerely believing it, they acted upon downward steps to confirmation in suming my own existence. The I. I must take the liberty of asit, and the Norman power was es- sin, to sin settled into heart-thoughts, right to that assumption lies in netablished in England. The adver- soul-impulses. Very few men go cessity, which knows no law, or, sary of souls always takes care to so down that fearful ladder, to the rather, is law. It must either be surfound his lies with appearances place where they are content to sit assumed or doubted; but to say "I the basis of knowledge, of the sphere of truth as to get his victim to be- down with scorners all at once. existence, or to be going around in that sphere, and of the fallacious lieving them very sincerely, and then They first give their ear to listen to troubling people with doubts predi- ground on which science-however he is very sure of them. This the counsel of the ungodly. To cated of a being that by supposition principle has illustration in every- hear an ungodly man advise ungod- doesn't exist. In a word, the knowl- is clothed with an authority not day affairs of life. You want a liness, casually, and hurry on out of lives existence is direct and properly its own, these thoughts are partner in business. Some villain the hearing, may be no sin, but an or denial. One may go a step furincapable alike of verification, doubt, brings testimonials which seem to unavoidable nuisance; but to stop ther, and say that this knowledge you sufficient, and he makes you and listen, and then begin to heed comes through consciousness; but

But when one has fallen upon the fact of being, of entity, one has all swindled, and you bankrupt. way of sinners," i. e., stand where fallen on a fact too vast for finite You too sincerely believed him a safe they stand, stop with them, hail fel- minds to grasp the wonder of—the and honest man. Your housewife lows well met, over the wine cup men come not upon this transcendbecoming, the being, the to be. All takes that white powdered substance at the Christmas dinner. There is ent wonder. It is impossible to the which you, from perhaps too care- but one more step, and that almost brutes. Their "wonder" and that

sick, maybe dead. You too sincerethrust at Christians and Christ, at sion felt in certain quarters because y believed that white powder to be God and good. Heart dead. There the facts of Christianity are incapawhat it was not. Had you doubted, is the truest philosophy, the divine ble of that verification which sciyou would have investigated, and philosophy of temperance, in God's ence is wont to exact, and, before yielding to alarm, to observe that warning to "look not upon the even science rests on these facts of wine when it is red, when it moveth | being which are absolutely incapaion, see the whole heathen world, itself aright, when it giveth its color ble of verification. Indeed, the which, from time immemorial, has in the cup." O if ten thousand more the facts of being, of reality been worshiping unholy beings as young men in our country would are studied the more are they seen the case, have been assimilating the their eyes look upon the well ar- facts of conviction, tossed by ever gods they have worshiped. Most ranged and glittering rows of de- so many storms from age to age, sincerely have they believed those canters that sparkle so takingly be- but from age to age the same, and obeyed even by the most absolute

worshiping them till the whole ten thousand less drunkards' graves, not less directly pushes out to learn death. Can a man take coals into that they so much as "looked upon world all around one. This is not see who thus addressed him. But you enlisted in the army of the bleed- tian mother lead the devotions of as directly as self is learned.

force, again, is either original, re- toward it. Very angry was he, and sulting in motion, or is what accom- he shouted, "Who calls me names? down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down the analogy of thought and "Please, sir, I'm sorry, if anybody and the darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down the analogy of thought and "Please, sir, I'm sorry, if anybody and the darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is this delusion of the devil, that he down in darkness and sin, and it is the darkness and the dark holds them so deeply and fatally come a drunkard, he never would language. Thought would then calls you names," said a child; and correspond to force primarily, and recognizing the voice, he was more language as a mode of thought angry than before. did not so sincerely believe her god predition of his lost soul might not would correspond to motion as a did not so sincerely believe her god predition of his lost soul might not would correspond to motion as a "Then what do you do at for?" be the Lord's. Others may despise their bringing up. We fear, too, demanded it, and would be placated have to lift up his eyes in despair. mode of force. The analogy will he growled, raising his hand as if to your conscientious choice, and make that if the truth were told, there is by it, she would never throw her O yes friends, young men, young gain significance when it is remem- strike the beautiful child, who mirth of your holy carefulness, but something in the mode of conductbered that thought, once put into looked wonderingly into his face. language, is imperishable, and of "I, sir! I wouldn't call you been laughed at for these twenty repulsive. Some people read the most sincerely believe that Juger- lieve, for it is your belief that marble or bronze can be; while in I would?" And little May Bemis we have been all the happier for it. naut demanded it, and would be makes your lives, yourselves. From like manner force embodied in mo- went nearer to her companion. "I O, boys, if you are renewed in heart, into lengths as well, so that to stop placated by it, he would never out your belief you are framing tion, and so set agoing, may also act didn't hear anybody speak to you." and become for life and death the before the chapter closes is next placated by it, he would never throw himself to be crushed under the great wheels of his ponderous car as it moves along. It is the belief of falsehood, the sincere belief of falsehood the sincere belief of fal

it don't make much difference to the motion is arbitrary but con-

From these considerations it. external world, and of fellowintelligences is a direct knowledge of entities, capable neither of verification nor denial.

It should here be observed that, entities being the basis of knowledge, any one combination of them is not essential to their trustworthiness. One might live fifty years or up to heaven when you die. Don't a thousand, be hungry every four you want to go there?" hours or every forty, and yet the wonder of the existing and the trustworthiness of knowledge gained therefrom would be nowise altered. Hence, must the illusion be forever set aside that an absolute positivism, I'll think of what you've said." based on any one set of combinations, can be of ultimate authority.

But the mind, in its dealings with three directions: 1. To conform ideas to realitieso make the earth, and not the stars revolve, to circumnavigate the flat earth, to expand into infinite worlds the dots of light seeming to stud a

common firmament. 2. To find unity in diversity-to pass from man to the race, from clouds and rocks to their common elements, from plants and animals to their species and genera, from stars and tides and winds to the possibly from rational life

might consist and form in truth uni verse. 3. To find back of phenomena causality.

In the first of these lines has a pre-eminent function, and has fulfilled it wonderfully-so wonderdraw the line between plant and animal life, and so on.

But not only has science to proceed on grounds incapable of verification, and not only is it staggered science-as mathematics-the sci ence of the necessary, and, therefore, of highest authority. The oth-

claim, but on the basis of which it

1. That no possible world can be

ing than the esse of this present while yet you are bovs, believe in other half equally between the two world.

the Lord Jesus unto salvation? children. Mrs. Smith left no will,

are man's study and to some extent bring forth much fruit. Our great capable of being almost absolutely | Captain has found some of his bravlearned. But the things of the on- est marshals among those soldiers ward movement lie beyond the who began as drummer boys in the mind's ken and the wisest intellect army. It is not possible to begin may not anticipate them. It is not serving the Lord too soon; if we for human thought to put limits to | would be eminently useful, the earliwhatever of joy or of jarring desolation may come up out of illimitable 4. That, compared with these ultimate entities on which all knowl-

edge is based, a priori is utterly the gospel has been carried by your imagine that if we could get accurpoverty-stricken and worthless.

"Limpy! Limpy! go home, or turning white; it will be our great-

Of this great entity, motion, it is and this time he was quite sure they never been born. cerely commune with unholy beings adder. Somebody told them they and not become unholy like them. could drink wine, nothing but wine, species—force, and the result of field, from which he was separated force in "motion," so called. But by a high wall, and made his way heavenly Father's love are not re- Christian, is a business man, and make thorough work. If breaking

Then what do you do it for?'

be just as straight as brother Harry. Please, sir, I'm sorry you're lame."

Bemis. Please, sir, Aunt Mary now a tiry hand rested on the poor youd her strength, and she died of the tyrant within their little do man's arm. "Please, sir, don't an inflammatory disease. apparent that knowledge of self, of | drink any more; I wouldn't if I | was you. You won't, will you?"

"I expect I am too. But, then,

nothing to you." This was not an encouraging reply; but May was so much in In 1912, Mr. Fitzhugh, in company earnest that she did not mind it, as she said sweetly: "I want you to be good so that God will take you removed to western New York

"Yes, child, I want to go there." And the hardened heart grew ten-der. "I didn't know that anybody cared for Tom French; but perhaps God hasn't forgotten me, after all. He did think of it. Many a ser-

mon he had heard, yet none like this; and when May Bemis grew to what is external to it, must work in womanhood, she knew that an old man had died blessing her name.

A WORD TO THE BOYS. When I was fifteen, (writes Mr. Spurgeon,) I believed in the Lord Jesus, and joined the Church of Christ: and nothing on earth would | tion at once made her prominent in | please me more than to hear that the social circles of the section, and those I am writing to had been led she aided her husband materially, ago now, and I have never been sor- advice, in his political and charitary for what I then did; no, not even ble plans. The Sun says of her: once. I have had plenty of time to cosmos of their belonging-yea, think it over, and many temptations the very soul of hospitality, for the here to to try some other course; and if I display of which she found ample the one life in which all things had found out that I had been de- opportunities in entertaining a conceived, or had made a great blunder, stant stream of visitors, of all ages; would have made a change before and conditions, which for half a now, and would do my best to pre- century flowed in upon the famous vent others from falling into the same delusion. I tell you, boys, the was, if we may use the term, the day I gave myself up to the Lord lady superior of charity in all that

fulfilled it wonderfully—so wonder- Jesus to be his servant, was the section of country. The Smith fully that well-educated persons very best day of my life. Then I mansion, as everybody knows, was generally have come to regard the began to be safe and to be happy; the very Mecca of borrowers and salient features of the cosmos as then I found out the secret of living, undeniable as their own existence. and had a worthy object for my life's In the second line science also has a exertions, and an unfailing comfort often brought into requisition to task, but stumbles more-comes up- for life's troubles. Because I would persuade its master to lend and give on conflicting classifications, has wish every boy who reads these in many cases where his sterner hard work to distinguish varieties lines to have a bright eye, a light judgment hesitated. Not a few from species, is puzzled where to tread, a joyful heart, and overflow were the instances wherein, he having spirit, I, therefore, plead with him to consider whether he will not follow my example, for I speak from experience, and know what I say. fication, and not only is it staggered dow, I saw a fly upon it, and made more munificent benefactions came consists of two branches, which, by a brush with my hand to catch it. from the hand of Mr. Smith himself. a monstrous fallacy, are confused When I opened my hand, the fly but in the home charities the benevplace on the glass. Scarcely think- all to herself. For miles around ing what I did. I made another brush Peterboro the poor and the needy, with my hand, and thought I had and doubtless not a few who were

est moment is, upon all accounts, altar was surprisingly large. And

the best. To whom are we to look vet we have no reason to believe

for successors to ourselves and your that the inhabitants of this county

at this particular turning-point in habits, and drop into their seats at

your lives, we are anxious to see you the breakfast table too late for the

resolute for the right way. May the blessing, as well as too late for

Holy Spirit incline you to resolve to prayers. This speaks badly for

what matters it? Some of us have ing family worship which makes it

er division is that of physical science, which lies wholly in the obside show, the one claiming considpermeating and in-forming his charin hot haste, and was soon cut off by
who walketh not in the counsels of current skepticism, in the present and can not include as science one the glass; and when I saw that it under the direction of Mrs. Smith. slightest whit of hypothesis. And was so I smiled at my own folly. Though high-born and high-bred, the ever-recurring fallacy lies in Those who attempt to find pleasure she loved to condescend to and minperpetually transferring to this science of facts the authority of abstract science, which it can nowise

doubt," would be to assume self- of science and its embarrassments much or little it might be worth-

serve the transformations of eternal "consciousness" is a useless middle serve the transformations of eternal should seek it where it can be had, common, every-day people as she. after it is made.—Pascul. term—the knowledge is direct, ab ages and search into all depths of and give ourselves at once to the Mrs. Smith leaves two children, Col. infinite space, and, though other search. He who believes in the Green Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth combinations may be more striking | Lord Jesus is blessed in the deed. | Smith Miller. By his will, Mr. and glorious, they cannot be essentially more marvelous and bewilder-

2. That there is nothing in the May the Spirit of God lead you to and consequently her half of the present state of things to bar new do so combinations or to make irrational or improbable a spritual existence. our future teachers, deacons, elders, to about two millions of dollars, a 3. That present entities have what and ministers. As a general rule, I to be soda, and put it into your biscuit, and to-morrow the family is all
sick, maybe dead. You too sincered by the sick at the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the scornful to enjoy and help on the part of the scornful to enjoy and help on the scornful to enjoy and th the "now" are in the former, and were young. A tree which has been with them science has a work. They long islanted is the more likely to

lief of falsehood, the sincere belief of it, that causes this degradation and sin. Just as it is the swallowing of poison, clear down into the stomach, that causes death. Had you but taken it into the mouth, for all ness so lame. When you cease to be taught, become trious is the origin of the corresponding members of the analogy. Thought and science can he could hardly remember when he to nine classes, named as follows:

When you cease to be taught, become trious is the origin of the corresponding members of the analogy. Thought and force and science can he could hardly remember when he had been addressed as Mister. What of it?"

What of it?"

When you cease to be taught, become treachers. Hold on by the Sabbath services and all the ordinances of the he could hardly remember when he had been addressed as Mister. Buth to Naomi, "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my when you pray. Be brief, be diversed to be taught, become treachers. Hold on by the Sabbath services and all the ordinances of the could hardly remember when he had been addressed as Mister. Buth to Naomi, "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my when you pray. Be brief, be diversed to be taught, become treachers. Hold on by the Sabbath with twelve verses well read, well produces to be taught, become treachers. Hold on by the Sabbath with twelve verses well read, well produces. Thought and drawl through services and all the ordinances of the double of the house of the Lord, and say, like to nine classes, named as follows:

New Haven divides its doctors in the could hardly remember when he had been addressed as Mister. Buth to nine classes, named as follows:

New Haven divides its doctors in the could hardly remember our Saviour's be my people, and thy God my when you pray. Be brief, be divided its doctors in the could hardly remember our Saviour's be my people, and thy God my when you pray. Be brief, be divided its doctors in the could hardly remember when he had been addressed as Mister. Buth twelve verses well read, well with twelve v

MRS. GERRIT SMITH.

family at the start—and joy, peace, The widow of the late Gerrit longsuffering, the rest. Is this the Smith has not long survived him, case? Ah! if the secret history of her death having occurred at Peter-Christian households were written, boro on the 6th of March. She was receiving medical treatment in New how many pages there would be which men would wish to "blot or York city when her husband so sud-"Why don't it?" asked Mary denly died there, and she went home greatly benefited. The severe Winburn!" Who is to blame? Men are worried in business, and vent ter, which has proved fatal to so their wrath at home; are cringing many elderly persons, tried her be and plausible in society, but play

Mrs. Smith's maiden name

Ann Carroll Fitzhugh, and she was dox theology is brought in to ac-"What do you care, child? I'm a daughter of William Fitzhugh, a count for their disobedience, when citizen of Hagerstown, Md., where in reality it is not so much the "original sin" of the children which she was born on January 11th, 1805. is to blame as the actual transgressions of the fathers who "provoke with Charles Carroll and Nathaniel them to wrath.—Interior. removed to western New York. where they purchased valuable tracts of land in what are now the | They say-ah! well, suppose they do, But can they prove this story true? Suspicions may arise from naught But malice, envy, want of thought; counties of Monroe and Livingston, and especially the Genesee Falls, the site of the present city of Rochester. Col. Rochester was the founder of the city which bears his name. When he and his two associates

They say-but why the tale rehearse. And help to make the matter worse? made their purchase there, it con-No good can possibly accrue sisted of not more than half a dozen From telling what may be untrue: dwellings and a single saw mill. And is it not a nobler plan To speak of all the best you can? Fitzhugh and Carroll located at what is now the village of Geneseo, the capital of Livingston county.

Miss Fitzhugh was married when on
Miss Fitzhugh was married when on
Miss Fitzhugh was married when only 17 years old, and from that time | Will it the erring one restore Her beauty, intelligence and educa-

she made her home at Peterboro. | Henceforth to "go and sin no more?" They say-Oh! pause and look within Thou, too, shouldst sink beneath its power Pity the frail, weep o'er their pall, to the same. It is ewenty five years; both by practical co-operation and But speak of good, or not at all. Like her husband Mrs. Smith was glish country gentleman became-

rect. Teach systematic theology through another channel; and when

you pray, let every sentence be freighted with a petition, or laden

with gratitude. Then, reader, your

altar will not be cold, and your famity will love to gather round it. But do not imagine it is economy to neg-

lect family prayer; you can not af-ford to do it. If near and dear ones

fall into temptation when your back

is turned, you must blame yourself

for presuming to leave them without

commending them to God's guar-

dianship.

The Christian family ought to be

very garden of the Lord. Love

should be there. Love made the

main. Fathers lay unreasonable

commands on children, and ortho-

"THEY SAY."

tired of his house, and determined to sell it. He instructed an auctioneer, famous for his descriptive powers, to advertise it in the papers for private sale, but to conceal the location, telling persons to apply at his Smith mansion at Peterboro. She happened to see the advertisement, was pleased with the account of the place, showed it to his wife, and the two concluded it was just what they wanted, and that they would secure beggars. The kindly disposition of it at once. So he went to the office of the auctioneer and told him the place he had advertised was such a one as he desired, and he would purchase it. The auctioneer burst into a laugh, and told him that that was the description of his own house, ing turned a deaf ear to solicitawhere he was living. He read the tions, an appeal was taken to Mrs. advertisement again, pondered over Smith, and the result was that the "grassy slopes," scarcely anybody was ever sent smooth lawn," etc., and broke out, "Is it possible? Well, make out my bill for advertising and expences, for I wouldn't sell the place me."—Building News.

captured the insect, but with the not so very poor and needy, were then set a just value on himself, besame result—there was the victim, supplied annually with loads of cause he has in him a nature capaquietly retaining his place in spite | flour, beef, poultry, blankets, gar- | ble of good; but let him not on that of me. It was on the other side of ments, and a good deal of money, account love the weaknesses of that out of Christ will experience a like gle with, in her winning ways, peo- his natural capacity. Let him hate failure, for they are seeking on the ple of low degree; a lady who, for himself; let him love himself. He wrong side of the glass. When we an hour before, had been delighting possesses a capacity for the knowlare on the side of Jesus, and, having the visitors at her house with recita- edge of the truth, and for happibelieved in him, are cleansed and tions from the poets, and with mu- ness, but he is not in possession forgiven, then our pursuit of joy sic and songs-she played and sang any truth that is permanent or satwill be successful; but till then we with rare skill and melody-would isfactory. I would therefore lead shall labor in vain, and spend our leave her husband to his politics and him to desire to find it, to be ready strength for naught. It is of no use business, and steal out with her and diengaged from his passions. ligging for coal where the geologic- knitting work in hand and take tea that he may follow it wherever he al strata show that there cannot be with an humble neighbor, inquiring, may meet with it. And knowing any; and equally useless is it to try in her genial way, into the condition how much his knowledge is obscured after happiness where God's Word, of their larder and finances, and by his passions, I would have him and the experience of those who promptly supplying their needs. It hate in himself that concupiscence have gone before, assure us that happiness cannot be found. But then series of years no woman in Madison it may neither blind him in making t is all the more needful that we county has been so beloved by its his choice, nor divert him from it

man who has been redeemed by the What hinders you from so believ- Smith bequeathed half his large esing? Boys, why should you not tate to his wife, and divided the pure. He who is an heir of life should be holy. He who is attended by celestial beings, and who is soon—he knows not how soon—to be translated to heaven, should be .We are looking to you, boys, for The whole is understood to amount holy. Are angels my attendants? Then I should walk worthy of my sum which is undoubtedly far less so soon to tread the courts of heaven? Is this tongue soon to unite with heavenly beings in praising God? Are these eves of mine so soon to look on the throne of eternal lips, should be pure and holy, and I

should be dead to the world, and

live for heaven.—Albert Barnes.

fathers, but to the uprising race of were sinners above all the inhabitour sons? The grand old banner of ants of adjoining counties. We a High Church Episcopal Bishop in England, who was very much opsires unto this day; will you not up- ate information, we should be asposed to any one praying without a hold it as they have done? Soon tonished to find how many professbook. As he was riding out on a must we pass away, for our hair is edly Christian families there are in certain day his horse took fright, which little or no attention is paid ran away, broke the sulky and broke to your fathers' God it were better pose that the epistle to the Corin- he saw the situation of the prelate. Again he heard the same words, for you and for us that you had thians stands in her way. Instruct he was deeply affected. The burtions about keeping silence in church Do not imagine that you cannot can not be made to cover the fam- "Seeing you have taken the bishop now be Christiaus; the gifts of our lily. Or the husband, though a in hand, to humble him, O Lord, served for a certain age; boys may religion gets crowded out. He must one leg won't answer, O Lord! be saved, boys may be workers for take the earliest train in the morn-break 'tother, too." Jesus, boys may bring great glory ing. Then get up earlier. Then to God. Hence it is that just now, again, his family have irregular

the world supernatural, from realms eternal, you are bringing influences to bear. If you are living gospels yourselves, you have tremendous to God. You are to incorporate in give it to others on the Lord's day, in the Lord's house, where all the world is shut out. You are ac-

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ANSWER TO R. F. COTTRELL. In another place will be found a communication from Bro. R. F. Cottrell to which we reply as follows: We firmly believe that every utterance of a divirely inspired prophet is true. But we do not believe that Bro. Cottrell's interpretations of these prophecies are infallible. This is the ground we stand on. We have no doubt as to his sincerity or intelligence, nor do we wish to demerit him in the estimation of the public, but we do know that he is at work in a field of thought where many as intelligent as he have failed, and while we admit that he may be right we also insist that he may be wrong. The position here taken is not new with us, having been announced many times, nor can we see how it can be changed until in fallibility of interpretation is established. Then let there be no more said about our want of confidence in the truth of prophecy, as in this direction we have never expressed doubt. But to indicate our position more clearly, if possible, we ask Bro. C. if even he is certain that he understands all the prophecies of the Bible? But if there is a single instance in which he confesses his ignorance, then, in principle, he is just where we are, for if there may be doubt in one instance why not in another? We do not object to taking heed to the prophecies as unto a light shining in a dark-place, until the day dawn and the day-star arise in our hearts. Study them with prayer and humility, but in cases of praiseworthy we think we can truthspecial difficulty where the most learned have failed, a little modesty in regard to the certainty of our own interpretations will neither discredit us nor bring damage to the world.

iel and the Revelations of St. John, two books on which our Advent friends build more than on any others, and yet the books on which more has been written, and concerning which there are greater diversities of opinion among the learned than in reregard to any other two of equal size in the inspired volume. In the interpretation of these books, both in regard to dates and the meaning of the symbols used, in some instances it is impossible to be positive, and a failure in either case at least the boast of some. We have never yet read an author on the prophecy of Daniel who did not in many things reason hypothetically, and as to dates, all, so far as we know, acknowledge uncertainty. How ill-advised, then, to rear a sect on so uncertain a ground as this?

But let us be a little more def-

finite and monition the book of Dan-

of Christ and the Jews, but its force we have never been able to sec because of the wide difference in clearness between the evidences introduced to prove that Christ was the Son of God and those offered to prove his immediate second coming. How marked the difference between the attending glories illuminating the personal life of 'Christ and the dim star-light of those "signs" so often referred to prove that the day of Christ's second coming is at hand. To say nothing of the visit of the "wise men from the east" in his infant days, passing by his visit to the Sanhedrin is his youth, look at him at the Jordan, demanding baptism at the hands of John, that last and greatest of the prophets, with the consecrating power of the Holy Spirit and approving word of the Father, and from this time on until the heavens received him out of human sight, and in silent wonder. and heaven-begotten admiration, consider and praise!

We wish to emphasize the fact that the attending glories of Christ's life furnished the prophecies concerning his coming with their beautitul brightness, and were also the grounds on which the judgment of God proceeded in their righteous, overthrow. How could God have justified his conduct in the terrible woes denounced against and executed upon the Jews if the light against which they sinned had been as dim as that emitted by the evi dence, going to show that his second coming is at hand?

Another thing in this connection should be noticed, and that is that Christ, in proof of his Messiahship, even when Moses and the prophets were referred to, almost, if not invaribly, held up his own life work, and how ample the testimony.

Now we ask any intelligent and candid person not committed to some special theory, whether any evidence has been presented by Providence going to show that the end of the world is at hand, that compares with that offered in proof that Christ was the! Son of God? To one standing outside of this charmed circle, it is amazing that any one should for a moment think it so. We are afraid that to number among those who are faithful disciples of Jesus only those who keep the Sabbath of the fourth com-

Christ's. We would be no apologist for diobedience, nor would we from stating the "terms" defend bigotry and Pharisaism. To men than to take that office upon P ourself. To Bro. C., the thought that he and his people are the "true people of God" is an inspiration We have no difficulty in numbering them with the children of the kingdom until the exclusive idea is in corporated into the question, and then we are frank to say we doubt.

OUR OUTLOOK.

It is certain that a brighter day is dawning upon our cause as a people. Comparing to-day with even twentyfive years ago, the change is very great. Among the churches, our Christian growth in every respect puts on a fresher aspect, revealing a igor and thriftiness that inspires us with hope and courage. In the earlier history of our people, our growth was slow, and would have een discouragingly so had we thought that we had anything else to do than barely to live. Even the arger branches of the Christian church had no just sense of the heaven-appointed work they had to do. But thank God we are putting on a trust, by the grace of God, and one which makes us feel that we have been called into the Master's vinevard to work. Our missionary record, all things considered, is an honorable one, and as years multiply it will be increasingly so. In the commencement of this work, many of our people were slow to take hold of it, but now the instances are few, if indeed any can be found, in which any oppose. That we are doing what we ought, is not pretended. but still that our present attitude is

In connection, however, with our missionary work, within a few years, has sprung up a conviction that we ought to put forth more vigorous efforts to present to the Christian world our views of the Sabbath. This is the doctrine on account of duty, we cannot turn our backs upon this commandment, nor do we see how any intelligent Protestant can. He who acknowledges the binding character of the decalogue is by this bound to observe its Sabbath precept, which requires the keeping of the seventh day.

This humble work of ours has been favored to a wonderful degree, not only in adding materially to our numbers but also in winning respect for us in all directions. Thousands who Bro. C. again introduces the case to-day keep the first day for convenience' sake, nevertheless not only acknowledge that in this we are justified by the Scriptures, but also comtions of our hearts.

mend our courage and integrity in throne of Israel, had prevented the accepting in our practice the convic-But recently light has dawned on this subject where we little ex- had sought for David's life, have is not so. I have thought and read of talents? a popular preacher? pected it, and the seed long buried been anxious to obtrude themselves very much about it since I have had on British and European soil has upon the successful monarch's nobegun to spring up and even now is tice. They might have feared a as I do not like to be turned about bearing fruit. The labors of Bro. bloody retaliation, and thus sought by every wind that bloweth, I have twenty-five thousand dollars a year, Westerly, County of Washington, an unexpected character, and even Mephibosheth, we are told, had takin Ireland and Scotland are revealtelligent believers in the doctrine of the fourth commandment. To these we reach out the hand of welcome, and invoke the blessing of him who appointed the Sabbath to rest upon them perpetually. But so promising is this new field that the Tract Board have felt compelled to send into it an additional laborer in the person of our well-beloved Bro. Wardner, and upon this appointment we pray the blessing of the Head of the church to rest. To the Jerusalem. What dismay must that it might not be altered or fold-

selection of the Board we give our have fallen upon Mephibosheth ed up and forgotten. Besides, when pledge our best endeavors. We trust that our brethren witnessing this expression of the divine favor will correspondingly increase their gifts so that the calls on the treasury may be promptly met. The calls for Sabbath publications in this new field are many, and should be responded to. Had we the means we could greatly increase our usefulness just now, nor should we delay a single moment? When men

ask, then is the time to answer. We ask the churches to enlarge their subscriptions, praying as they bestow their gifts, that these may come before God as a memorial in answer to which his rich blessing shall descend on his people.

A Catholic Proposition .- Will iam Quinn, Vicar General, and sixteen other Romish priests and lavmen have sent a communication to the Board of Education of the city of New York, stating that they represent more than fifty parochial schools in that city, attended by thirty thousand children, and capable of accommodating from 300 to 1,000 children each. The memorial utters some plaucible words about the dependence of the prosperity mandment is too narrow an inter- of the country on the intelli pretation. If, as we hold, the es- of the people, and refers to the fact sential idea of Christianity centers that the Catholic population is taxed in disposition, then may it not be support of the common schools, while their conscience forthat among those who through mis-bids them to enjoy it priivleges. take do not keep the true Sabbath, They propose, therefore, to place secret scorn, but David saw no detake do not keep the true Sabbath, there may be found those whose discount of servers there may be found those whose discount of servers there may be found those dispositions are Christ-like, while servers there may be found those dispositions are unlike committee of seven. It will be observed to the servers there whose dispositions are unlike committee of seven. It will be observed to a special whose dispositions are christ-like, while whose dispositions are christ-like, while server there may be found those whose dispositions are unlike containty angles are them to enjoy it privileges, therefore, to place secret scorn, but David saw no deform the control of their schools under the control of aday's market every week will be assortified to enjoy it privileges, therefore, to enjoy it privileges, therefore, to place formity in Mephibosheth. He saw and the leave. And then, and the leave. And then, the opportunity was offered me of being aday's market every week will be a special only the son of his dear friend Jon and the leave. And then, the opportunity was offered me of being only the son of his dear friend Jon and the leave. And then, the opportunity was offered me of being only the son of his dear friend Jon and the leave. And then, the opportunity was offered me of being only the son of his dear friend Jon and the love which he had such a man, you will not be the street; the elergy are forbid-dent to receive property or gifts of the You will find that having once the street; the elergy are forbid-dent to receive property or gifts of the You will find that having once the son of the street; the elergy are forbid-dent to receive property or gifts of the You will he as a day's market every week will be a day's

served that they cautiously refrain would be agreeable to them. But it has transpired that the folbe a true child of God means a great lowing features are embraced in the deal, and we would rather that he scheme: The school buildings in who knows the heart should judge question will, of course, remain the all the teachers and other officers of the school will be Papists. The whole expense of the schools borne by the State. At certain hours of the day, direct religious instruction will be given in the Roman Catholic faith and worship; at other times, the instruction is to be strictly secular. On the other hand receive for all these grants and con-

> MEPHIBOSHETH. Notes of a Sermon, delivered in Glasgow,

on Sabbath, Feb. 6th, 1875. 1 Sam. 19:1-7; 20:1-42; 2 Sam. 9: David had slain the Philistines with a great slaughter; he had smote Moab, and Toi, king of Hamath, had sent to bless him. The gold and silver, the spoils of these wars, he had dedicated to the Lord, "and David gat him a name," while peace dwelt in the borders of Israel. And standing in his house alone, the victorious general recalls another battle day, when Israel fled before Philistia. and her mighty ones fell upon the bloody heights of Gilboa. It was new life, one begotten in us, we an occasion for grave reflection, an occasion fraught with sweet and bitter memories. He who had been the fugitive, the melancholy bird of the wilderness was now a mighty monarch, before whose scepter nations bowed, and with whose power kings desired to live in amity; while he who had pursued him with a relentless batred and driven him forth to save his life among the wrested from his brow, and his name glad tidings of God's mercy and Thinking of this, David's thoughts is simple, and a child can proclaim it. turnedfrom the father to the son, from the life-seeking Saul to the life say-

ing Jonathan. He remembered then the love which Jonathan had horne him, a love surpassing the love of woman, in which there was no alloy, no troubling of the waters, although he knew that the throne had departed from his race, and all hearts were which we have become a separate turned to David as the rising sun of otherwise we remain with the son of people. With our views of Christian Israel. Perfectly unselfish in all things was this love. It stood up before the wrath of Saul, and even challenged the ungracious attack upon his honored mother's fair fame. Remembering all this and the oath they had made, "the Lord be between me and thee, and between my seed and thy seed forever,"

> athan a son! The exciting scenes increase of Sabbath observance. which had followed the death of Saul, and which raised David to the any of his former enemy's family, all thought of your divine principle

en refuge at Lo-debar, a town in a sound conclusion. Item, I most desert and stony land, without pas- firmly believe that the Sabbath and those for whom the cities of direct command from God, and as refuge and the horns of the altar Bible or Testament, I conclude that offerded no saleguard. It was the a change was never intended; and friend Jonathan. We may see how the tidings affected the king. At once he dis- and not the seventh, because that patched messengers to Lo-debar.

and bade them fetch him at once to of his grandfather. Then his wonder world, and all the nations who behim a kindness for his father's sake. | that when that prophecy is fulfilled But does he know that I am lame, that I am despised by the people on another day contrary to the comaccount of my infirmity, and that I mandment? I trow not. God the will only disgrace his palace and be Father and God the Son ever work

David. said, some mighty captain of Saul, who had taken refuge at Lo-debar, king, and be a credit to him." king, walk and make your request known." So Mephibosheth comes

As the love of Jonathan for David God's law. I shall be glad to resurpassed the love of woman, so ceive any papers of interest from does the love of Christ for us surpass you and to distribute some of your Jonathan's love. As David showed tracts. I must also mention that I kindness to Mephibosheth for the belong to the United Methodist Free sake of Jonathan, so does the Fa-Church, and am Circuit Steward, ther show his love to us for the sake and no doubt when I declare my belief in the true Sabbath it will of his Son. And what love was that necessitate me to resign my office which sent the Saviour to our Loand membership, as I should have debar, to our dwellings in the sterile no scruples in doing secular work on and stony wilderness of sin to suffer the first day and then hearing a with us, and to die for us? Surely sermon at night. I should like one of your best men to come and give this was a love which passeth all understanding, and is altogether love- halls, or a course of five or six lecthe only return which the State is to ly. For us sinners he came to Lo-tures, and I and Brother Molyneux debar, with us poor sinners he broke would do all we could to assist you sacrificing at the shrine of popular family in heaven. In 1855 I was its arguments against the binding of harmony, either of faith or praccessions is the privilege of examin- bread, and when taunted by the and guarantee all expenses without applause is killing the orthodoxy married the second time to Catherine A letter from Mr. Chism of Bel-

ooking

are made ut Monover a young in-

who had business with me made

hen gave him tract No. 4. He said

he would look them over and pick

out what he did not like and tell me

In a letter of March 12th, Mr. C.

gives an account of a meeting for

Sunday liquor closing, and attention

is called to an amendment moved

by Mr. Brennan to substitute Sat-

urday for Sunday. "Mr. Colligan

said that in his mind they were not

Catholic Church was 'Honor thy

Mr. Colligan said the third is, 'Re-

member the seventh day,' etc., which

s Saturday, and as you do not rec-

ognize the authority of the church

which made the change you are as

far from the Sabbath as ever, at the

same time remarking, that Mr.

Green, one of the speakers, had

properly called it only by the name

other little incidents which the pa-

pers are beginning to notice make

SMART MEN.

We hear much said in the churches

about smart men, men of talents.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

read them."

punish both him and you.

4. If you obtain a smart man,

most probably he will be ambitious,

Sunday and First day. This and

ing the teachers, and inspecting the Pharisees who kept up an incessant murmuring, "Hell eateth and drinketh with publicans and sinners, and not with us the righteous," the Sayiour replied, "The whole need no physician, but the sick. If ye are righteons I need not come to you. You have strong frames and canwalk, but I have come with the chariot of my Father's love to carry those who are lame and feeble, and who cannot walk of themselves to my Father's house, who will there for my sake give them bread to eat. all the days of their eternal lives." How many are still in Lo-debar

and ignorant that God has sent to proclaim his invitation to the halt, the lame, and the blind to come up to his house and eat bread, so that his palace may be filled? Are we who have accented the invitation, proclaiming it to our brethren? Are we not rather hiding it from them, and in beating useless theological chaff, in which there is no grain of love, raising a cloud of doubt and difficulty, before which the blessed light of truth is hidden? We have a mission to mankind, a mission to beasts of the field, had had the crown all the Lo-debars of the earth, the eraced from the families of Israel. Christ's atoning love. The message Why then will man overlay the simple gem with the frivolity of guilt and lumber, which hide and obscure its beauty? It requires no teaching of an University, nor the learning of schools to understand it. It is written upon the tree of Calvary, and the fruits of that tree should alone germinate in our hearts,

Ammiel in Lo-debara A. O. HAYE. FEB. 5th, 1875.

THE CAUSE IS ONWARD.

15 MILL YARD, Goodman's Fields. The Recorder Extra, 128 copies, came on the 8th instant, and are We have entered upon this work not to propagate some theory of church government or kindred sending white seed and this seed and athan's sake?" For Jonathan's est, as will those from Mr. Chism. gressive, for it is ever Jonathan who tions with various parties. A Bapclings to David and implores his love. tist minister is deeply interested in And the answer is given, "Jonathan the Sabbath question. A man thirhath yet a son, which is lame in his ty miles from there has written me feet. Behold he is in the house of interesting letters, and circulated Machir, the son of Ammiel in Lo- tracts in several of the large towns debar." Saul a descendent! Jon- of Scotland. Let all pray for the

great men, powerful preachers, &c .. and this more particularly in reference to candidates for settlement. The questions asked by churches in GRIMSBY, March 11th, 1875. want of pastors are not, is the candi-I doubt not but you will think ! latter from taking cognizance of have forgotten you, and cast away date a good man? sound in the faith? eminently pious, devoted and acnor would they, knowing how Saul of the seventh-day Sabbath, but it tive? but, is he a smart man? a man This has become universal from the the pleasure of reading your various tracts and books and Memorial, but aristocratic city congregation, with inquiring before coming to an unsound conclusion. Now, however, not sound right to common sense that he should desire men to keep sacred the whole of the first day, Father's eternal law, which was that the children of Israel will observe as the Sabbath of the Lord should look well to this matter.

is told, is known to the king, and sacrament of the Lord's Supper, his own institution, is quite sufficient to since he cannot walk, a chariot remember his death and resurrec-Father's commandment. I am glad is out. Some one without might have to hear of your progress in different parts, and have no doubt that the among laymen is their work and "Why take that lame man, who will business; but among pleachers they but disgrace the king's presence. know it is not popular, and there. Sabbath ministrations. Take me, who can fight for the fore they preach smooth things and keep silent, not only on this important subject, but on many others "No." is the answer, "the king sent also. I have not fully resolved yet for Mephibosheth. Your feet are to give up all prospects for the Lord, good. If you wish service with the and yet I ought to do, or my sin will condemn me. I know that I am the Lord's, and yet again I know that those who do his commandto the king, still doubtful and fear- ments perfectly, by his grace, will face upon the ground and does Da- who are careless. I believe the day to such an humble sphere. vid reverence; but the king soon to be fast approaching when those who are on the Lord's side will have assures him of his amity, and from to stand out more distinctly from that day forth he ate bread in the world and the pleasures thereof abroad, then the larger churches the king's house, with the blood than they do to-day. I must tell and colleges will most probable at the king's house, with the blood than they do to-day. I must tell and colleges will most probably en- day of the week, while our family we not hope that every true Christian city or town. Sunday is made a cause, waiting for help, and blood we not hope that every true Christian city or town. Sunday is made a royal and the mighty men of Israel. you that I am a young man of thirtice him away. He will have call believed the seventh day of the will greet them with a warm wel-Among the young and the thought- the sure of Cod's lived with a warm well- are abolished, the Sisters of Charity sister's example to every reader. banished, and in future no man or Give God the first. Give promptly.

sands from living for heaven and now dying from this cause. They June of that year by Elders Wm. article on the Sabbath, written in

fast, March 11th, speaks in praise of they are not fed, and when God's In 1835 I was chosen to be one of Mr. Scott's tract: "It was offered to

a friend who refused it, but subsequently, on being shown Mr. Scott's soon follow: letters in the RECORDER, asked for the reading of the tract which two days before had been refused. The person was so much interested that the late hours of the night were spent in its perusal, and the opiniou was expressed that the toot taker ular with them, whose ministrations enlighten their understanding, morreference to me about the Sabbath correct their bad habits, reprove the kingdom of God. asked how he knew that I was in their sloth and exalt their Saviour. and make them forget the preacher over town. I gave him tract No. 6, and to my surprise he folded it neatin their love and admiration of his ly and put it into his pocket. I

Master. But a minister is sure to be very popular with them, respecting whom they can say "What a "What beautiful figures," "What eloquent sentences," "What striking illustrations," "What correct prises, for the reason, that so large taste," "What powerful reasoning." "In short what a charming man our preacher is!" Thus, the man is loved, praised, and followed instead breaking the fourth commandment, of his Divine Master. O how some for the fourth commandment in the of these smart men, swollen by the breath of human applause and flatfather and mother.' The Rev. Mr. tery, will shrivel up, when they Johnson said, take the three and come before the judgment seat.

OBITUARY. Deacon Roswell Saunders, of th Adams Church, died Sabbath-day March 27th, 1875, in the 82d year of his age. He retained his sprightly activity until nearly the last. He sat at the table and wrote two letters, bidding a final adieu to friends, me think there are many here if we but an hour or two before he died. but knew them, who are not far He was somewhat eccentric, but a named, now we often hear it in a ble. He took great interest in all great interest in our denominational enterprises. He had taken the denominational paper ever since one was published. A few days before his death he realized that his earthly life was about to close, and was content, fully trusting in Christ. "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace." Subjoined is a brief autobiography, written upon the fly-

A. B. PRENTICE. I, Roswell Saunders, was born A. its, salary from ten thousand to D. 1793, Aug. 11th, in the town of Jones in his new field are taking on in obscurity a safety from his wrath. preferred reading and down to the feeble society with its State of Rhode Island. Nothing ing away our time, as sturdy men odist mission attempted to establish stipend of five or six hundred, singular occurred the first nine years Indeed, the feebler the church, the of my life, only I cannot remember more unwillingness is often mani- the time when it was not my choice ture, and the resort of broken men could never be changed except by a fested to take up with a sound, to read the Bible and other religious happily surprised, however, to find put in a quantity of books and a pious, faithful minister of ordinary books in preference to any others. a bright light shining upon a hill complete set of chapel furniture. talents. This feeling is doing im- I chose also to think and converse top, that could not be hid; and com- But the native gentry stirred up the mense mischief, both among wealthy about the works of creation and ing in, our doubting eyes beheld de. people, and, after having driven synonym of all that was dismal, as our blessed Lord Jesus came on and feeble congregations, but more providence and the history of the voted women there, and our ears away the native preacher, destroyed wretched, and despairing. And at earth to do his Father's will, and to especially the latter. We have a world. At the early age of ten were greated with sweet harmonious the books and furniture. An appeal this place resided the son of his submit all things to him, it does few things to say to small churches years I became the happy subject of music from a quartette: Miss Clara to the native authorities (who stand and feeble congregations on this the converting grace of God, aside McDougal, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. O. in fear of these scribes and Pharisubject. We are not about to de- from any and all of the human C. Burdick, and Mr. E. O. Craudall, sees) proved useless even to afford a tract an iota from the smart men. means of grace. But having no one accompanied with the organ by Miss safe convoy to the missionaries or any would clash against the heavenly Would to God all the Lord's proph- to instruct my youthful heart I was McDougal. Then followed the protection from the violence of the ets were ten times more gifted, pro- like young Samuel of old; I hardly reading of Scriptures by Mrs. J. mob which surrounded their office. vided that they were a little more knew it was the voice and work of Whitford; prayer by the pastor. And they made their escape as best to all. "Seek first the kingdom of pious than smart. But then, there God. Living in a new country, and Rev. R. G. Burdick; music; the they could amid a shower of brick God." The servant of truth is hearty consent, and in its support we when he first heard the news. The the house of Israel shall return to are evils connected with having one not being favored with the means of roll call by the Secretary, Mrs. B. bats, some of which told severely on doubly blessed in thus recognizing king want him! Alas only to wreak Jerusalem and build up her waste of our present race of popular men, grace, I lost the comfort and witness H. Schilman; the President's address, them; and in their haste got into is pent up ire upon him for the cruelty she will be again a light to the dream. Wealthy congregations hope. Thus I lived on through re- fully written, and appropriately de- wandered about two hours before would exceed his dismay when told lieve are only branches grafted on can afford to bear these evils, per-straining grace and doubts and fears livered document, by Mrs. J. B. they found their boat in the dark that the kingssent for him to show to the true vine, and is it probable have use they enachave at for about ten years, when the voice West music; an interesting and in- and cold. They made their way it is not so much the amount of of of divine grace and mercy was spok- structive essay, "Christ's Mission," back to Kiukiang and promptly them see dyn a medic their popular, en to me again in greater power if by Mrs. E. D. Coon; an appropriate placed their case before the Ameri-But feeble charebes possible than at the first, and more recitation, "Christ's Service," by can Vice Consul. I have not yet to my comprehension. From that Miss Marcella Crandall; music; a learned the result. The native offi-1. Many who pass for smart men time I made up my mind to be a beautiful poem, "The Old and the cials would be glad to end it by a scorn to his court?" All this, he in harmony. I contend that the are more showy than sound, more Christian and obey my Saviour's re- New Year," Mrs. O. C. Burdick; apologizing for the bad humor of brilliant than deep. They can let quirements, his grace helping me. select reading, "Wasted Opportunioff a few sermons and speeches won- When I was thus converted I found ties," by Mrs. S. E. Emery; music; not to travel into the interior. But waits without to convey him to tion, without at all breaking the derfully well, and then their pond and felt, from reading the Scrip- lecture, (the event of the evening, a greater one has said, "Go ye into tures and the experience of Chris-: 2. Smart men are often more tians of all ages, that reading God's have heard, and worthy of a wider learned than pious, and by their Word and prayer were duties conlevity and worldly conformity, and nected with the Christian profession. want of spirituality, spoil all their And this was one of the sharpest lection; music; benediction. trials I ever had: to pray in my fa-3. If your prescher is a smart ther's family. My mother was that from what our eyes have seen, ple, in the furtherance of the very man, very possibly you will be true Christian. But my father nev- and our ears have heard, we look gospel which they now oppose. proud of him, and will worship him er made-a profession of religion, with much of hopefuldess as regards more than God; and then God will By God's grace I was strengthened, the work and the future usefulness and I have been in its practice ever of the Woman's Sabliath Tract Sosince. And oh! the light and joy ciety. We believe that no better, that filled my soul I cannot describe, or more successful solicitors and and soon think that such talents as not only when I formed the resolu- workers can be employed, than juing the worst, and he falls upon his wear a brighter crown than those he possesses ought not to be confined tion to do it, but thousands of times diciously selected women, who have since when engaged in it. As yet I sanctified hearts, and trusting wom-5. If your minister is a smart had formed no religious connection. anly confidence in the work. In-

have had one or two smart men, B. Maxson and Daniel Coon. . . . and they have broken away sud- In 1812, I enlisted in the service of an issue of a late date, we now ask faithful dealing to popularity. They married my first wife, Eliza Ann the Standard on both sides of this wreathe the sword of the spirit with Budlong, by whom I had five chil- question in one issue of the RECORDand piety of many congregations. Gardner. But she left me in 1871, The poor leave the church because to finish my earthly journey alone.

poor leave a church for such, or for those called deacons. And that was any cause, orthodoxy and piety will a great trial to my mind, looking at the sacredness of the office and feel-8. Smart men make churches fas- ing greatly my inability. But tidious. Like children, fed on past thanks to my heavenly Father, I try, they have no relish for hope the office has not suffered any sound and wholesome instruction. dishenor, nor the church and cause Their gospel must come to them of religion any disgrace, nor the through a richer tube. They spurn world been any the worse for my at the "unadulterated milk of the short pilgrimage through it. And word," unless dealt out with a silver in this late day of my life, being in spoon highly ornamented, and from the soth year of my age, I feel dea silver bowl set round with gems sirous of finishing my course in such and brilliants. No preacher is pop- a war as to meet those who have gone before together with those also, who I hope will come after, that tify their vanity, humble their pride, we may be an unbroken family in

THE WOMAN'S SABBATH TRACT What of it, is a question that may be of interest to others, as it has been to us. We have questioned fine speaker," "What a fine voice," the wisdom of many movements great change has come over the made of late, in the interest of our denominational benevolent entera portion of the gross receipts are expended in canvassing for and col-Jecting the same, as well as for unneeded and consequently unproduc- influence. But, as might be extive labor. We were therefore pre- pected, it is not altogether easy pared to look, not only with inter- work. There have been, within est, but with hope, upon an organi- couple of years, several instances of zation which we may reasonably ex. mob violence against the missionapect will remedy the needless ex- ries and their work. I will allude pense of collecting, and reduce the to one or two as samples. In the needless extravagance in expending city Hoochou, about forty miles the money which we hope to con north of Hangelion, and one huntime to see contributed by a Chris. | dred miles west southwest from tian people, and trust to see expend. Shanghai, some of the native agents ed for a Christian purpose. Such of the China Inland Mission (Enan organization is the Woman's Sab- glish) rented premises and carried bath Tract Society, we believe; and, on encouragingly their work for a learning that the Society lately or- couple of months or more, when ganized at Utica were to have a they received a message from the public session, which our pastor was owner of the property, ordering invited to attend, and receiving an them to leave at once, threatening invitation to accompany him, we to pull down the house on their rewent to see what good thing could fusal to obey. The native assistcome out of this undertaking, which ants appealed at once to their forsome of our old salaried agents so eign brethren, who hurried to the much despised! The weather place and visited the authorities. proved most unproplitious, turning But before anything was effectually here expressed in a case of difficulfearfully cold, the wind veered to done by them, the mob, excited by ty was settled in the Conference of the northwest, and lilew a perfect the gentry, (the scribes and Phariful in his life. He always evinced gale, while the snow came driving sees of China,) gathered round the control over its officers, and that for thick and fast, with blinding force, premises, broke into the chapel, directly in our faces, drifting the road, overturned the furniture, and damand drawing unwelcome early dark- aged the house. By calm and the Brookfield Church, 'Is an indiness round us. And a pathmaster, friendly reasoning, the missionary, to his negligence be it said, had left Meadows, restrained their fury for a an unfinished bridge directly in the time, but as darkness came on, their road, upon which we sailed under a violence increased, till the two misgood round trot, and smashed, as sionaries secretly made their escape upon a rock, a much needed pair of from the back and fled for safety. whiffletrees, while we bung equi. Then the crowd broke into the house. poised over the dash, grasping, as if carried away what they could, and for dear life, the last inch of a taut destroyed what they could not. drawn pair of lines. It seemed that The whole matter has been taken up we would freeze before we could re- by the British Consul at Shanghai. pair damages and find the lost and | and as he is a man of energy, probdeeply-drifted track; and what was ably the affair will be rectified. more, it seemed that we were fool In 1873, at Kiukiang, the Meth-

(much less timid women) would not an outstation at a place twenty-five come out to meeting, on the bleak | miles west of them. Through a naprairie in such a night. We were tive assistant they rented a building. the people, and advising foreigners unequaled by many sermons we all the world and teach all nations." There have been several other hearing), by Mrs. B. H. Stillman: cases of persecution similar to the address by Rev. L. C. Rogers; col. above, but my sheet is about full. These commotions will doubtless be

Very truly yours, S. CARPENTER.

visions: All the Roman Catholic tion is in their blood, and they will Church buildings are made the prop- not let the healing balm of Christerty of the State, and only a certain like unselfishness come in to cure and man, and has the reputation of it The people with whom I now lived stead, then, of turning to them

view of thoughts expressed by it in denly, and now these churches are my country and came very near if the Standard please to do so, "Little Rhoda" undertakes to an not willing to take up with any- losing my life. But, by the good that it give its reasons for believing swer in the Recorder of March thing less than such a man as Dr. B. providence of my heavenly Father, the first day of the week to be 25th: "The fifth article gives to 7. Many of our smart men, I I was preserved. For this service, divinely appointed as the day of the General Conference the premovation grieve to say it, do not preach the our government in 1871 awarded me weekly rest under the gospel dis- ative, on appeal, of an Adviso gospel plainly, pungently, fully. a pension of eight dollars a month pensation. Our object in making Council in all matters appertaining They sacrifice sound doctrine, and for the rest of my life. In 1831 I this request is that we may review to doctrine or discipline, faith and so many rhetorical flowers "that it dren-four girls and one boy. But ER. We promise to deal fairly with spective members; and the power does not pierce even to the dividing my first wife and three of my chil- the Standard, but desire to notice of exclusion of churches from mem. asunder of soul and spirit." This dren were early called home to the its defense of the first day as well as bership in the Conference for want obligation of the seventh.

LETTER FROM ELD. S. CARPENTER To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Having just unexpectedly learned

that the Pacific Mail (so unsettled in its arrangements) is to be dispatched early to morrow morning, seize my pen to give your readers, with your permission, a bird's eye view of a part of the mission work as it now is carried on in this empire. I allude now to the work in the interior of the country, away from the open ports, and the evi foreign influence, which they all contain. And I have time to give but a very partial view of this part of the field, and must confine myself mainly to the obstacles frequently met with in the interior. Some time ago I wrote about a

persecution of Rev. Mr. Corbet and his native church members, in the Province north of this. Through the energetic action of the United States Consul of Chefoo, the matter has been thoroughly settled. A community, and Mr. Corbet has no obstacles, I think, in his way, to hinder his work. Missionaries are rapidly increasing, and many are taking up positions in the interior. generally in cities, grand centers of

In conclusion, allow us to say, overruled for the good of this peo-

MEXICO ON ROMANISM.—The law out can force holiness and high ecently passed by the Mexican toned Christian character upon Congress contains the following pro- them. The poison of unconsecra

THE NEW CONSTITUTION, NO. 2 The following is, I suppose, that part of my former article which

practice, as between the churches, and between the churches and their me tice, with the denomination.' Xon if difficulties should arise, of the nature described in the first part of this article, and either party, or both together, should desire to oh. tain counsel of a third party, are they not prevented from asking for such advice either of a council of neighboring churches, the true course it seems to me, or even of their own Association, and oblige! to ask it of the General Conference to which the 'prerogative,' i. e., the exclusive right of an Advisory Council is here declared to belong? And does not the second part place in the hands of the Conference full disciplinary power over the churches in all matters pertaining to their faith or practice ?" Now one ought readily to see, it seems to me, that there is nothing in the article of "Little Rhoda" which at all auswers the questions raised here; for I do not oppose the right of Conference to give advice to the church es, but simply object to its possess. ing the exclusive right, or "prerog-

ative," of giving counsel, whickeis

certainly conferred upon it by the

first paragraph of the fifth article

of the new constitution, unless language is used in an unjustifiably In the excellent fifth chapter of Bailey's "Seventh-day Baptist General Conference" is the following: The eighth article [i. e., of our present constitution | declares, 'li shall be the duty of this General Conference to receive all communications made to them from the churches or Associations relative to their welfare, and give such counsel and assistance as they deem proper. The Conference has always acted on this idea of holding the independence of the churches above the power of the Conference. In the Conference of 1814 the following action was taken: 'Whereas, a matter of difficulty between an individual member and the church to which he belongs, was sent to this Conference, it is voted that we have no right, and utterly refuse to take up any such matter.' The principle 1812, showing that the church has them there is no appeal to another tribunal. The question is asked by vidual church competent of themselves to deal with, admonish, and exclude a pastor?' To this the answer is given, 'It is agreed by this Conference that a church have a right to withdraw their communion or fellowship from their elder or pastor." The proposed new constitution is at variance with all this both in letter and in spirit, which, strange to say, "Little Rhoda" does not appear to see; and I therefore feel justified in holding that it is essentially and dangerously different from the constitutional history

THE FIRST FOR GOD.

and the practices of the denomina-

ARTHUR E. MAIN.

BY A. H. LEWIS. A few days since a sister in my congregation handed me a dollar for the cause of missions, accompanied with these words: "I am just entering upon my professional life as a physician. This is the first money have earned since completing my studies; I want to offer it to God." As a representative act it is worthy of commendation, and is an example the claims of God. Nay, rather, back to God something from the bounty which he bestows upon us. money or of effort which makes our spirit in which the offering is brought. The "first fruits," and the "firstlings" of the flock, were claimed by Jehovah under the former dispensation. Christ renewed the requirement when he bade us seek first the kingdom of God. He who gives God the first and

best of heart and of pocket is thereby lifted up, and kept from the canker of selfishness and self-indulgence. When men pay their vows and dues unto God last, giving to him the residuum of their lives, their narrow and sinful policy recoils upon their own hearts with destructive results. Such men pray in vain to be made holy and to be lifted into higher life. No power from with make them clean. In behalf of God's

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A special meeting of tive Sabbath School I North-Western Assoc held at Albion, Wis., 1875, the following me present: J. E. N. Bac Whitford, L. C. Rogers ton, S. R. Potter, G. H.

Burdick. The meeting was ope ing. Prayer offered Whitford, after which ing items of business 1st? Report of C

Secretary in reference tion. Reported that I brief circular to all the had received answers lowing places: Boscobe ton, Iowa; Humboldt, ton, Minn.; Reynol Walworth, Wis.; and 2d. Report of J. E. Institute conducted by

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The following is, I suppose, that e now ask part of my former article which o do so, "Little Rhoda" undertakes to aubelieving swer in the RECORDER of March ek to be 25th: "The fifth article gives to a day of the General Conference the prerogospel dis- ative, on appeal, of an Advisory making Council in all matters appertaining y review to doctrine or discipline, faith and s of this practice, as between the churches, and RECORD- between the churches and their reairly with spective members; and the power to notice, of exclusion of churches from mem. as well as bership in the Conference for want binding of harmony, either of faith or practice, with the denomination.' Now if difficulties should arise, of the nature described in the first part of this article, and either party, or both together, should desire to obtain counsel of a third party, are they not prevented from asking for such advice either of a council of neighboring churches, the true course it seems to me, or even of their own Association, and obliged to ask it of the General Conference, to which the 'prerogative,' i. e., the exclusive right of an Advisory Council is here declared to belong? And does not the second part place in the hands of the Conference full disciplinary power over the churches in all matters pertaining to their faith or practice?" Now one ought readily, to see, it seems to me, that there is nothing in the article of "Little Rhoda" which at all answers the questions raised here; for I do not oppose the right of Conference to give advice to the churches, but simply object to its possessing the exclusive right, or "prerogative," of giving counsel, which is way, to certainly conferred upon it by the aries are first paragraph of the fifth article nany are of the new constitution, unless language is used in an unjustifiably

loose way. In the excellent fifth chapter of Bailey's "Seventh-day Baptist General Conference" is the following: The eighth article [i. e., of our present constitution | declares. 'It shall be the duty of this General Conference to receive all communications made to them from the churches or Associations relative to their welfare, and give such counsel and assistance as they deem proper. The Conference has always acted on this idea of holding the independence of the churches above the power of the Conference. In the Conference of 1814 the following action was taken: 'Whereas, a matter of difficulty between an individual member and the church to which he belongs, was sent to this Conference, it is voted that we have no right, and utterly refuse to take up any such matter.' The principle here expressed in a case of difficulty was settled in the Conference of 1812, showing that the church has control over its officers, and that for them there is no appeal to another tribunal. The question is asked by the Brookfield Church, 'Is an individual church competent of themselves to deal with, admonish, and exclude a pastor?' To this the answer is given, 'It is agreed by this Conference that a church have a right to withdraw their communion or fellowship from their elder or pastor." The proposed new constitution is at variance with all this both in letter and in spirit, which, strange to say, "Little Rhoda" does 3y, prob not appear to see; and I therefore feel justified in holding that it is "essentially and dangerously differestablish ent from the constitutional history and the practices of the denomina-ARTHUR E. MAIN

THE FIRST FOR GOD.

A few days since a sister in my congregation handed me a dollar for the cause of missions, accompanied with these words: "I am just entering upon my professional life as a physician. This is the first money I have earned since completing my studies; I want to offer it to God." As a representative act it is worthy of commendation, and is an example to all. "Seek first the kingdom of. God." The servant of truth is doubly blessed in thus recognizing the claims of God. Nay, rather, it is a privilege thus to give back to God something from the bounty which he bestows upon us: It is not so much the amount of money or of effort which makes our offerings acceptable to God as the spirit in which the offering is brought. The "first fruits," and the "firstlings" of the flock, were claimed by Jehovah under the former dispensation. Christ renewed the requirement when he bade us seek first the kingdom of God.

He who gives God the first and best of heart and of pocket is thereby lifted up, and kept from the canker of selfishness and self-indulgence. When men pay their vows and dues unto God last, giving to him the residuum of their lives, their narrow and sinful policy recoils upon their own hearts with destructive results. Such men pray in vain to be made holy and to be lifted into higher life. No power from with-The law out can force holiness and hightoned Christian character upon them. The poison of unconsecraatholic tion is in their blood, and they will ie prop- not let the healing balm of Christcertain like unselfishness come in to cure and make them clean. In behalf of God's nade a cause, waiting for help, and bleedt days ing in the streets, we commend our Charity sister's example to every reader. man or | Give God the first. Give promptly.

> Sunon, April 2d, 1875. The receipts of the Wesleyan Missionary Society for the year 1873-74 amounted to \$832,292.

Give bountifully. Give from pure

gifts of motives, and God will bless you.

When the Word says of two things that they are sure, who shall he able to decide that one is much

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be accepted and placed on file. instructed to request the principal at Buck Mountain, and took the his word of prophecy is sure. Who schools of this Association to take arms along, sixteen shooters and

10th. Voted, that J. E. N. Backfaith in it; but they tell us that all us have an order on the Treasurer the commandments have been abol- for \$24 10 to cover his expenses to their weapons taken. In each place Hampshire, caused, as is alleged, by ished, especially one of them. Is it Long Branch. Neb.

other hand, shall we claim that the be requested to hold the Institute commandments rest upon "positive appointed at Milton, Wis., during Scripture statements," while faith the Associational year.

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thing as their fulfillment?-that a "perhaps so" must always attend ing Secretary be instructed to issue our faith in prophetic fulfillment? circulars to schools for statistics; If this is so, what benefit shall we also to prepare the annual report. gain by giving heed to them? If Minutes read and approved. the prophecies are "mysteries,"

Said they, "We know that God 1 snake unto Moses." This to them was "indisputable." But of Jesus they said. "We know not from whence he is." The prophecies which said that the Messiah should and the Sabbath School has been appear at the end of the sixty-nine increasing in numbers and efficiency, weeks, that he should be of the seed | so that the report for the quarter of David, born of a virgin, in Beth- ending with last year showed the lehem the city of David, these to number to be one hundred and them were doubtless mysteries, or seventy-six. Our prayer meetings hypothetical grounds at least. We were also seasons of deep solemnity by the name of Shaw and beat him do not know that they would so and earnest pleading before God. terribly. William MacDonald, supmuch as admit it possible, much less Indeed, it might be said that there erintendent at Gowen, while deherein we have an encouraging ad- among us. Still there was a lack vantage over them. In Dan. 7 and of that power with God, and with Rev. 13 and 14 we have a clearly men, that lays the soul under deep connected line of consecutive proph- concern because of sin, and points ecv, reaching from the days of the to "the Lamb of God that taketh kingdom of Babylon to the day of away sin." I never saw more earalso which was to be the last phase much more extensive had it not of the fourth kingdom, as described been for the opposition referred to in Dan. 7: 20-25 and Rev. 13: 1- by Bro. L. As it is, the 2d Brook-10, the persecutor of the saints and | field Church has been greatly rethe changer of God's times and laws, | vived, strengthened, and encourhas arisen, had his full time, and aged. Six have been added by bapdone his specified work; and now, tism, two by letter, and there are quite account of a recent exposure of prein the precise order appointed in a number who are expected soon to tended materialized spiritualism: prophecy, the promised warning follow the command of Christ and The Eddy brothers, in Vermont, against following that power in its be baptized into his death. Bro. L. have done a thriving spiritualistic blasphemous work is being pro- rendered very efficient service, and trade for a long time past. An earclaimed to the world, in the very we shall long hold him in high es- nest believer in spiritualism, named

if ye believed not his writings, how evening, by Bro. Rogers; and on shall ye believe my words? Of First-day morning, by Bro. J. Kentwo sure things, which is the surer? yon. We bespeak for the meeting od of the Eddys. Mr. Westcott is a full attendance. Come with the heart full of love to the Saviour,

OSWAYO, Pa., April 1st, 1875.

Villa Ridge, Ill. MARCH 29th, 1875. Spring seems at length to have put in its tardy appearance. "The oldest inhabitants" say that we known in the country. The season seems to be at least a month later than usual. The earth in the open have had much rain and sleet, and one snow of about eight inches. had received answers from the fol- prospect for a fair fruit crop here, lowing places: Boscobell, Wis.; Carl- though the peaches in most other

A very interesting Sabbath discussion came off at Stone Fort, re-2d. Report of J. E. N. Backus, of | cently, between Elders Robert Lew-Institute conducted by him at Long is, of that place, and W. P. Throg-Branch, Nebraska. Bro. Backus morton (First-day Baptist), of New presented the Secretary's report of Burnside. The propositions were said Institute; also his own report as follows: 1st. The Scriptures teach that the seventh day of the week,

M. B. KELLY.

An outbreak occurred, March 29th, in the colleries at Buck Mountain, Eckley, Drifton, Jeddo, Ebercomply with their requests for want large mob of miners. They started simultaneously at Buck Mountain 8th. Voted, that the report of the and Eckley with the determination to visit all the mines in their neighborhood. They disarmed the special 9th. Voted, that the Treasurer be police from Philadelphia stationed can tell which is the surer? There up collections to defray expenses of revolvers. They then went to Jeddo, where policeman King was shot GLAND.—Labor troubles are reported became wholly changed. Gentle, in the head, but not fatally wounded, and Policeman Warner and Meyer were badly beaten with clubs and

> at Pottsville. About five hundred men were in the line, who expressed sion in prices will be made by the well represented, read be New Testhemselves determined to stand out | mills. to the last. At 7 P. M. rioting bcgan on the streets opposite the Pepper House. The chief called out mule spinners only in the Massachuthe police force to quell the riot. Roughs from Centralia and Patches turned on the chief burgess and fired several shots at him without effect. No arrests were made, the police fearing it would cause a greater riot. The following message was sent to the sheriffs of Schuylkill, Columbia and Northum-

I am informed that a tumult, or mob, disturbing to the public peace, exists in your county, and an application has been ade to me under the act of May 4th, 1864 to suppress the same. I consider it you duty as the civil officer of your county to order out the posse comitatus without de operty in your county.
[Signed.] J. F. HARTRANFT,

perland counties:

On the night of April 1st, two houses at Oak Dale were broken into by a mob in search of two men who had been loading coal for the by some of those connected with the works. The latest advices from the region gives a hope that no extensive collision will occur, though matters are reported as far from oleasant. The attitude of Gov Hartranft, and the advice of priests part of the Sheriff's posse have incurred the displeasure of the miners. and their private business has been interfered with.

ANOTHER EXPOSURE.—The New York Observer gives the following Eddys, he secured the services of own in an unoccupied house on his farm. The arrangements were precisely the same as those of the Edroom, cabinet, etc. Some of the honest-minded Green Mountain trickery had gone far enough, and laid a plan to expose it. Accordingcost, what stuff the spirits were made of. When, therefore, after

a "spirit" was dimly seen issuing from the cabinet, one of the investi gators made a leap which planted him squarely on its back. Instead of a sudden dissolution came a loud isclosed, instead of a spirit, Chaplin n the hands of his captor. Finding that he was caught he made a clean breast of his trickery, and said that now convinced of the fallacy of his belief, and publishes a challenge asking the Eddys to meet him at Rutland and allow him an opportuity to expose them.

The SUTRO TUNNEL, often menioned in connection with the subject of Nevada mining, is an unfinished work of unappreciated magnitude. The famous Comstock lode is in a fissure several miles long and of unknown depth. Over \$200,000,000 worth of silver and gold has been taken out of it. To reach the rich deposit shafts are sunk all along the vein, and some of them are 2,000 sion of the detective bureau are well fields has been frozen to the depth feet deep. The lowest mines are executed, and were used for the the most productive, but the air in them is so hot that the miners can only work on the system of five minutes' labor followed by fifteen of rest. This makes mining there very uncomfortable and expensive. Mr. Sutro's plan is to run a tunnel from the foot of the mountain meeting the lode at right angles, and then following it, the total length being about eight miles. This would furnish a handier outlet for the ore, besides draining and ventilating the mines. The tunnel, which is now about a third done, is fourteen feet wide by ten high, and suits. Against this, nothing, in so will cost about eight millions. The company will get a royalty of two in its interest all reason speaks. lollars a ton from the miners, and the ownership of any mineral lodes which the tunnel may strike on the

way to the Comstock vein. RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- An Omaha | neat and striking appearance. The dispatch of April 4th, gives the fol- editorial pages are in large type, ately leave their homes on the Mexthe report in Sabbath Recorder of 2d. The Scriptures teach that the lowing report of a serious railroad and the contributed articles are also ican border and locate in the Indian first day of the week, known as Sun- accident: About 12.30 this morning, printed with a distinctness very re- Territory. 4th. Report of J. E. N. Backus day, is the Sabbath day or day of the Chicago express train which left freshing to old eyes as well as to

occasion was enjoyed by the Sab- cago express; Gardner, the Ameri- public for the past twenty-five years, fireman of the Pacific express. En- days ago.

not fatal injuries, and one of the baggage masters is missing. The testimony to the power of Christianwreck took fire but it was quickly ity recently given at Ningpo, China. tain, Eckley, Drifton, Jeddo, Eber-vale and Hazelton, headed by a on the west bound train was seriously burned by a stove falling on him. the mission and said that he had The accident was caused by the fail- never hurd the Gospel, but had seen ure of an operator to deliver a train it. "I know a man," he said, "who order Dr. C. B. Orton, a son of used to be the terror of his neigh-President Orton of the Western borhood. If you gave him a hard Union Telegraph Company, renword, he would shout at you and dered efficient medical aid to the curse you for two days and two wounded. None of the passengers | nights without ceasing. He was as were seriously injured. dangerous as a wild beast and a bad

in several cotton manufacturing towns in Massachusetts and New is good.' visited, the men were forced to go an imperative order from the Fall Syria, Mohammedan intolerance is with them, the miners avowing their determination to make them cease Union requiring operatives to de- Turkish Empire. Being fewer in determination to make them cease Union requiring operatives to demand former prices. The strike at number, surrounded on every side parade of the Mechanics' and Work- Great Falls, N. H., has not been the means of a thorough education ingmen's Benevolent Association of general, and the corporation claims in the Koran, the lines of separation Ashland, and Mechanics' and La- that it is now virtually ended, new between them and others are now so borers' Benevolent Association from hands being easily procured to fill strongly drawn, by the Prestyte-Gordon and Heckscherville, occurred the places of the small proportion of disaffected people. No conces- and Dob Ethis Mostain

man McDonald, sustained serious but

LABOR TROUBLES IN NEW EN-

At Lowell, Mass., notice of an intention to strike was given by the tains 25 Moslem girls. setts, Prescott and Lawrence mills, while a demand for increased pay was made in all the other factories. The Mule Spinners' Union at first had neglected to notice that a cervoted not to strike, but on receipt of imperative orders from the National Association, served their notice upon the mills mentioned. The three quarters reported service as gents have informally declared that the increase demanded will not be paid, and a meeting of directors is to be held in Boston to devise means for supplying the places of the strik- | dered.

At Newburyport, Mass., the weavers in all the mills demanded the full restoration of the twenty-seven cents per cwt., and the Peabody and The Bartlett and Ocean mills have not acquiesced and the weavers employed there will give early notice of their intention

THE MEXICAN OUESTION -- A Washington dispatch says information was imparted at the War Department, through high official circles, that the President would demand, as the policy of the govern-Mexican government in the shape of | formed. tion. Persons who have acted as this determination by attaching an at the Naval Act It is intimated that Gen. McKenzie is to be transferred from Fort Sill and will take charge of the troops not represent on the Texas border. The Mexican government will shortly be presented with a firm demand on the part of our government for due reparation or take the only alternative of war of a majorty of the women over

enforcing our demands. THE SPELLING MATCHES, which are just now so much in favor, it is to be hoped, will revive the study mont. Seeing the substantial profits of that very important branch of which his faith had brought to the primary education which has been quite too much overlooked_in the opened a spirit exhibition of his more advanced studies. In this State the action of the Regents of the University, in requiring all students dys, including the dimly-lighted to pass an examination in the elementray English branches of education before being allowed in the reports of academies, as a basis for the distribution of the income of the ly the exhibition of a recent even- Literature Fund, has had a salutary ing was attended by three men influence in securing a more thorwho had prepared to find out, at any ough knowledge of these branches, which promises good to the rising

CHANGED HIS MIND .- In July, 874, James Lick of California, executed a deed conveying a large grunt, and the opening of a lantern property to trustees for various benevolent purposes. On the 27th of March he filed, in the Recorder's office of San Francisco, a revocation of the trust, in which he recites that he wishes to provide for parties have ing natural claims on him, to amend the original instrument, and with returning health to give his persona attention to the execution of his designs. He confirms the acts here-

tofore performed by the trustees. COUNTERFEITERS CAPTURED. Nine manufacturers of counterfeit etc., have been captured in the vicinity of Richmond, Va. The counterfeiters arrested include Jack Murray and his two sons. Government detectives have been on their track for the last eight years. Some of the captured dies already in possesforgery of eagles, half eagles, and quarter eagles, they being a remark-

ably good imitation of the genuine. WE find in the Wisconsin Jour nal of Education a well written paper by Rev.-W. C. Whitford, President of Milton College, on the coeducation of the sexes. We bebelieve the day is not distant when to our daughters equally with our sons the widest range of opportunity will be given for educational purfar as we can see, can be said, but

THE CHRISTIAN AT WORK appears now with an entirely new outfit of | 000. type, and presents a remarkably

The total coinage at the United to \$43,650,330. Of this amount \$42,-881.960 was in double eagles. \$30. 200 in trade dollars, \$313,500 in half and \$343,020 in dimes.

In and around the city of Madura, India, there are at least 40 churchmembers who consider it a privilege to go out to the heathen and preach the gospel every Sabbath after The government of Germany contemplates an amendment of the law

erative against other religious or-John Mitchell, the champion of Ireland, is dead. He will no longer trouble Parliament by being elected to that body and refused a seat because of ineligibility.

Overlook Mountain House, Catskill, N. Y., was burned April cost \$90,000, and were insured for Three boys, Hickey, Wallace and Conroy, of Hudson, N. Y., eat wild

turnips, mistaking them for artichokes. Wallace died therefrom and Hickey lies in a critical condition. Mr. James Lick, of San Francisco, who made over his enormous lestate to trustees, for public purposes, has revoked that action and taken it into his own hands. Japanese officials want everything

which Western civilization can offer except the Book out of which this progress has been wrought-the The criminal part of the Catholie population in Scotland is over

os the population a little over 7 per States Senate adjourned sine die March 24th, having been in session upright; for the end of that man is since the 5th of the month.

Frederick Buell has been confirmed as collector of internal reveweek, thus receiving pay through nue for the third district of New Tilton-Beecher suit has fixed the

first of July as the earliest possible date for the close of the trial. The entire tribe of Sheebit Indians, about 150, were baptized into the Morman church at St. George. Utah, on Sunday, March 21st Marshal Packard telegraphs from

New Orleans that the Kellogg arbitration gives the Conservatives eight majority in the House. The largest circular saw, in the world is seven feet four inches in diameter, and is in use in Trenton.

The death is announced of the Rev. John Wright Roberts (colored). Bishop of the Methodist Episcopa church in Liberia. It is now possible by the aid of hydraulic machinery to bend iron shafts of twelve inches diameter to any required shape.

1 Warwickshire, England, has just been rebuilt at a cost of £20,000.

demy, are There is a movement on foot to unite all the Presbyterian missions Mississippi, The ice has moved out of the Suuehanna and Delaware rivers, pro-

ucing very serious damage. along the border with a purpose of eighteen years of age, before a li The court house at Kingston. Ont., was burned March 24th. Loss \$100,000; insured for one-third. Prince Bismarck is to be -made Duke of Lattenburg.

THERE IS RELIEF FOR DERANGEMENT discovered in Europe of America, has been ence to be the ANGOSTURA BITTERS C eigert & Sons, who are not only endorse by the most celebrated physicians and analytical chemists of Germany as being what they purport to be, but by the ur numbered thousands who have experithat indications of a seditious and enced there a relief in Fever and Agu rebellious spirit are rife among the Cholera Yellow Fever and other inflamma Mahratta districts, and cause some mankind. There is hardly a respectable druggist in the civilized world from whon this great remedy cannot be obtained.

> ishing. Messrs. Estey & Co. claim that they can, with assurance and pride, point to the record of disposal of every organ advertised as manufactured. See their advertisement in another column

T.—A sallow or vellow color of skin, or parts of body dullness and drowsiness with frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in mouth, dryness of throat and in thirty persons partook of the com- dry, teasing cough, with sore throat; unmunion. There were fifty present steady appetite, raising food, choking senation in throat; distress, heaviness, bloated or full feeling about stomach and sides According to statistics obtained from Protestant sources, 30,000 shoulders; colic, pain and soreness through Spaniards have been converted to ing with frequent attacks of diarrhosa piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of Protestantism since 1863. The extremities: rush of blood to head with symptoms of apoplexy, numbress of limbs cially at night; cold chills alternation with hot flashes, kidney and urinary diff ulties; dullness, low spirits, unsociabilit and gloomy forebodings. above symptoms likely to be present at one time. All who use Dr. Pierce's Alt Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pugative Pellets for Liver Comheir praise of them. They are sold by

where he will hold a series of meetings by request of the chaplain to facturers of the justly celebrared Angos-tura Bitters, which after thirty-four years the Emperor William, in the interest of trial in both hemispheres have proved the most effectual remedies for Fever and diseases which spring from a derangement of the liver. The imitations of this great remedy are so numerous, that every pur chaser should scrutinize carefully, and b satisfied only when he finds the certificate to the genuineness of the contents on every bottle—" D. J. G. B. Siegert" & Sons.

WANTED. - The following back

gainst \$155,018,000 last year, a renumbers of the RECORDER are wanted, in logical Library of Alfred University, viz: Vol. 28. (1872.) Nos. 1, 2, 8, 31, 2 copies 33. 34, 2 copies 37; and Vol. 30, No. 8. Any or any portion of them to the undersigned. will confer a favor. bridges having been carried away at Lansing, involving a loss of \$50.-

under the direction of the Executive Sabon Third day, May 4th, 1875, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., and continuing through A treaty has been concluded with the day and evening. A general attendance from all the churches is earnestly so-By order of the Board.

JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Chairman. Albion, April 1st, 1875.

es of Port Alleghany, Hebron, Hebron Centre, and Oswayo, will hold their next Quarterly Meeting with the Church of Oswayo, commencing Sixth-day evening, by Bro. B. F. Rogers. Preaching on Sab bath morning by Bro. J. L. Huffman, and First-day morning by Bro. J. Kenyon.

TO THE PUBLIC. ERIE RAILWAY, Alfred Station, Jan. 14, 1875. The Eric Railway Co. will transport all goods consigned to the sufferers of the Grasshopper Rregion of Kansas and Nebrasks to Dunkirk free from this date, until further notice.

M. A. GREEN, Agent. To THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.-The Freasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Institutions and Societies. Also, to receive new 1st. The building and furniture subscriptions for the same. Please be Mrs. A. A. Place, Nile. prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer.

> Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. At the Seventh day Baptist parsonage Adams Centre, N. Y., March 29th, 1875, by Rev. A. B. Prentice, Mr. Charles A. W. D. Green, LEAVENS, of Bay City, Mich., and Miss MARY A. BURR, of Homer. Ray Green, " 2 50 A. O. H. Whitford, AdamsCen.1 50

DIED. Deacon JOEL CRANDALL, of Little Gen-

esce, N. Y, departed this life on Monday the 29th day of March, aged 73 years. A him great suffering, which he bore with was in the hands of One who orders all Benesee for nearly half a century, had lee 37 per 1,000; and that of the rest most exemplary life, and was universal-E. Emerson, "175 S.D.BabcockJacksonCentre, O. 750 o the church of which he was a member this is a most afflictive bereavement. Nay, the whole community feels "Mark the perfect man, and behold the

> KNAPP, Jr., aged 84 years. Mr. Knapp was born in Stamford, Feb. 4th, 1791 moved to Britus, Cayuga county in 1806, thence to Spifford, Onondaga county, and was married to Saberah Babcock in 1815. They had nine children, all of whom are living, the youngest being thirty-nine years of age. Mr. Knapp was converted in

the winter of 1837 under the labors of Elds. J. W. Darling and David Pease. NEW YORK MARKETS-APRIL 5, 1875 In Scott, N. Y., March 28th, 1875, MAR-TIN KNAPP, in the 75th year of his age. ota In Ithaca, NY., March 23d, 1875, Mrs. F rdinary... HEAD, daughter of John Vincent, of Scot ow to good middlings....

n the 20th year of her age. Her funera was held at the Seventh-day Baptis At Adams Centre, N. Y., March 24th 1875, Mrs. LOUISA G. WALCOTT, aged 49 years, 4 months, and 22 days. She was a faithful number of the Adams Church, and, literally, I think, was loved by every she was a great sufferer, but in the mids of excruciating pain she was triumphantly happy in Christ. She was not only

eady to depart and be with Christ, but she

ejoiced in the glorious prospect.

In Brookfield, N. Y., March 28th, 1875 of fever, MARY ALICE, second daughter of M. Willet and Elizabeth Clarke, in the 19th year of her age. Sister Mary made profession of religion several years ago, and united with the 2d Seventh day Bap-tist Church, of which she remained a faithup higher. I cannot speak too highly er moral worth and Christian character. One of our most amiable and devoted sis ters has been called away. She will be greatly missed in all our gatherings, and where she was a shining light. Text at

In New Milton, Doddridge Co., W. Va March 22d, 1875, of puerperal fever, Mrs MARGARET J. DAVIS, wife of Wm. H. H. Davis, aged 30 years. Sister Davis en braced religion in early life and joined th Methodist Church. In the year 1863, she was married to W. H. H Davis. Some time after the war, she, with her husband, moved to Doddridge county. She embraced the Sabbath, was baptized by Eld B. Gillette, and joined the Middle Island Church. Thus another name is added to those who are gone, but not forgotten Genial of manner, and of pleasing address Sister Davis, in the church and out of it

had many friends. She met responsibili-ties cheeffully; and was widely known duty she was called to perform. The loss, and her family with a sad bereave sympathize. A few weeks before her death, she had a dream, and told some of her friends she would not get well. In her last sickness, she was attended by two of the best physicians of the county Just before she passed away, the dawn of light of Christian faith and confidence She said to the writer, "Yes, I am ready all is well." Death lost its sting and the

grave its victory. We part with her in sorrow, but look forward with hope to a happy meeting in heaven. Her husband, in his affliction, and her children, left with SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT, AND out a mother's care, have our prayers, that when Christ shall gather up his jewels, funeral was attended March 23d: prayer son of the Methodist Church. A large concourse of weeping friends followed her ternal heat; palpitation; in many cases a to the grave, when Dr. A. Bee, of Middle marks. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

J. B. D.

At Shilph, N. J., March 25th, 1875, HAR-RISON DAVIS, son of Eli. Davis, deceased, formerly of Walworth, Wis., in the 35th year of his age. For many months an invalid he waited patiently, and died in full, At Shilbh, N. J., March 26th, 1875, JEHU BONHAM, in the 78th year of his age. His funeral sermon was preached by his formpastor, Eld. W. B Gillette, at whose hands he received baptism after he was In Utica, Wis., March 16th, 1875, of con

gestion of the lungs, Mrs. Lucy, wife of Mr. Samuel H. Coon, aged 49 years, 7 months, and 17 days. Sister Coon was born in Allegany county, N. Y., July 29th

time, but was to all appearance regaining a good degree of health, when the ange of death entered and summoned her away The afternoon and evening preceding he death she seemed unusually well. She say up and read until about nine o'clock, and hen retired. In about an hour after re to live. At her request, the members of the family were called, to whom she gave Jordan's waves looked dark, but said she My Jesus is able to light up the pass age." She was entirely conscious to the ast moment, and just before her voice one forwarding the above named numbers, failed she repeated the following lines, as

indicative of her feelings at that time: " How long, dear Saviour, oh, how long, Shall this bright hour delay; Fly swifter round, ye wheels of time, And bring the welcome day." ster Coon leaves an aged father, a hu band, four children, a brother, and two si

James E. N. Backus, pastor of the Albic Church, who preached a discourse fro Philippians 1: 23. " For I am in a stra petwixt two, having a desire to depart and to be with Christ, which is far better

QUARTERLY MEETING.-The church- Warner, D. P. Williams, H. W. Stillman Azel Davis (thank you), D. B. Kenyon, G. W. Stillman, B. G. Stillman, H. W. Rai Brown, A. B. Prentice, R. F. Cottrell, I Cottrell, A. E. Main, T. Barber, Wn Jones, E. Goodrich, S. Carpenter Lewis, A. W. Coon, J. B. Snyder, S. Davison, M. L. Huntley, R. Cottrell, A. H. Lewis (yes, and passed over to church clerk), J. M. Todd, A.

beginning. One dealer who shipped 600 barrels to Liverpool got back a net return Burdick, 2d (all right), W. C. Webb, C. D. of ten dollars and fifty-eight cents for the lot, and the business generally has been most disastrous to all parties concerned RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of

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acterized by great gentleness; the patient experiences no sudden change, no marked ults, but gradually his troubles "Fold their tents, like the Arabs, And silently steal away." This is no new and untried discovery

th. Report of J. E. N. Backus in reference to Institute to be held at Milton, Wis.; reported no. Institute held.

The Chicago express train which left of the Chicago 5th. Voted, that the request for interest was manifested by the com- railroad, collided between Albia and weekly.

WHICH IS THE "FIRMER FOUNDA- an Institute at Walworth, Wis., be munity. Both the ability and the Tyrone, Iowa, completely wrecking | Sojourner Truth, the well-known ing Secretary be instructed to in form Miss Jones, of Boscobel, that bath-keepers present. MINERS' RIOT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Institute held at Long Branch, Neb.,

is a class who talk much of the sure this Board.

12th. Voted, that the Correspond

prophecies themselves are sure; but Institute with the Association at we cannot implicitly trust in any- Utica next June.

A. C. Burdick, Rec. Sec.

Brookfield, N. Y. Let us consider the example of Our revival meetings, of which the Jews in the days of Christ. Eld. C. M. Lewis spoke in a late number of the RECORDER, were truly meetings of great interest, and attended with manifestations of divine power. Our Sabbath meetings have power. Our Sabbath meetings have lay and suppress all tumults, riots, mobs, been well attended for many years, or unlawful interference with persons and

"probable." If they would not, were very many excellent things scending the slope, was also beaten of Daniel have all appeared and had their day. The blasphemous power I believe the work would have here

> J. M. Topp. Oswayo, Penn.

In this section we have felt the one Chaplin, a pupil of theirs, and desire for speedy acquirement of pressure of the hard winter. There men of middle age. But spring boys concluded that this kind of

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

tive Sabbath School Borad of the North-Western Association was held at Albion, Wis., March 21st, 1875, the following members being present: J. E. N. Backus, W. C.

The meeting was opened by singing. Prayer offered by W. C. Whitford, after which the follow-1st. Report of Corresponding

ton, Iowa: Humboldt, Neb.; Carls- places seem to be killed. ton, Minn.; Reynoldsburg, Ill.; Walworth, Wis.; and Berlin, Wis.

with some recommendations. 3d. Report of L. C. Rogers in known as Saturday, is the Sabbath reference to Institute held with the day or day of rest under the Chris-Rock River school. Referedr to tian dispensation. Lewis affirmed.

referred to the Board of next year. happy spirit displayed were credita- both engines, and instantly killing colored champion of her race, who 6th. Voted, that the Correspond | ble to both parties. I believe the H. L. Miller, Conductor of the Chi has been prominently before the

right for them to do so? On the 11th. Voted, that Brother Backus

Voted to adjourn. HOME NEWS.

language foretold, and the effect is teem, and love him for his work's Westcott, lives at Fair Haven, Verjust what is stated, namely, the true sake. people of God are becoming distinguished among professors of religion as those "that keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus." If the word of this prophe- has been but little employment, and cy is sure, as it has proved itself scarcely any money in circulation. thus far, the wrath of God is sure to Many have been sick. Since last follow this message when its work fall several deaths have occurred of

Now, if a faith in this great chain now opens and we rejoice in the of connected prophecy, so far ful- sunshine of these warm days. The filled in the exact order given is a snow is almost gone from the hills faith built upon doubtful grounds, and the spring birds greet us again. who shall condemn the Jews for And the best of all is that a doubting the fulfillment in Jesus of good religious interest has spread those disconnected prophecies, scat- over this section, which has brought the usual sound of violins and bells, tered in different parts of their joy to many hearts. Quarterly Scriptures? And how can we ac- Meeting will be held with us at the count for the fact that Jesus sharply Methodist House, commencing one reproved their unbelief in the pro- week from next Sixth-day evening, phetic writings, saying, "Had ye with a prayer meeting, led by Bro. believed Moses, ye would have be-B. F. Rogers; Sabbath morning, lieved me; for he wrote of me. But preaching by Bro. Huffman; in the

> R. F. COTTRELL. and we shall be blessed.

Meeting of the Executive Sabbath School A special meeting of the Execu

Whitford, L. C. Rogers, A. B. Law- have had the coldest and the longton, S. R. Potter, G. H. Lilly, A. C. est Winter that they have ever ing items of business were trans- of a foot, or perhaps more. We Secretary in reference to circulars | We have besides had a few very sent to the schools of this Associa- light snows. The wheat crop is tion. Reported that he had sent a severely injured throughout Southbrief circular to all the schools and ern Illinois. There is as yet a good

can Express messenger, and Rickle, died at Battle Creek, Mich., a few dollars, \$81,650 in quarter dollars, April 2th. The evening service conducted gineers Pugh and Streeter, and fire-

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The London Times publishes a against Jesuits, so as to make it op-

opium smoker. But when the religion of Jesus took hold of him he not soon angry, moral, and his opium was left off. Truly the doctrine In the Mount Lebanon region, by nominal Christiaus, and without

tament, and study the mission textbooks. One of these schools con-

A clerk in the Post-office Department at Washington has been requested by the Postmaster-General to resign, owing to the fact that he tain railroad, that was being paid for a performance of postal service six times a week, had for the past performed only three times per the carelessness of the clerk for York. twice the amount of service ren-

San Juan, in South Colorado. a the head waters of the Rio Grande, gives promise of a good yield o rold. The railroad reaches within a hundred miles, to Canon City, and miners are already at work with improved machinery, and wagon roads re open from the mines to the rail road termini. Three car-loads of ore have been sent to New York, which assayed from \$1,000 to \$3,-000 per ton.

am have been convicted of murder by a Brockville.Ont., court, for causing the death of Miss Sophie E. Barnham, on the 28th of December last, by malpractice, and the prisoners will be hanged on the 23d of ment in disposing of these Mexican June. Greaves was the girl's beraids and loss of American lives and trayer, and accompanied Dr. Sparproperty, a reparation from the ham when the abortion was per-

W. G. Greaves and Dr. E. B. Spar

next. Secretary By the new lawis necessary to obtain the signature

cence to sell liquor can be granted in any locality. This is a little ahead of any other State in the Philip Gleason, a miner at Central City, while attempting to step across the shaft of the Kansas mine, near the city, April 1st, missed his footing and fell 300 feet to the bottom. When found his body was crushed to a shapeless mass. This is the fifth miner killed within two months. A Calcutta special dispatch states

uneasiness. Since the close of the trial of the Guicowar, at Baroda, these symptoms have been on the in-Bishop Reinkens, the leader of the Old Catholics, has issued a pastoral letter, enforcing the duty of obedience to the civil government. He denies with great ability the pa-

pal doctrine of allegiance first to the Church and then to the State cently held his first Chinese love feast. Thirty-five persons gave a relation of Christian experience, and

Protestant chapels in Madrid and elsewhere in the country remain Treasurer Spinner has tendered to the President his written resignaion of the office of United States Treasurer, to take effect July 1st. John C. New, of Indianapolis, is named as his probable successor. R. Pearsall Smith, the well known lay preacher, has gone to Berlin,

of free salvation. The Paris Univers publishes a Papal encyclical renewing the excomnunication pronounced against the old Catholics of Switzerland, and censuring the authorities for protecting them. General Garfield has received official information from the Treasury

that the appropriations made at the

ast session foot up \$147,872,000,

Under the operation of the Civil Damages law of Illinois, a liquor seller at Amboy in that State, has been compelled to pay \$2,000 to the widow of a drunkard killed in his The breaking up of the ice in Grand River, Mich., caused great damage, one wooden and four iron

luction of over \$7,000,000.

two hundred Kickapoo Indians by which they have agreed to immedi-

GRAIN. Wheat, No. 2 Spring...... 1 17 @1 22 Winter, red Western 1 27 @1 27 White Western.... 1 37 @1 40 White, new.... Rye.... Corn, Western mixed new... yellow..... HAY. clover..... Rye straw, long..... short.... HOPS. Crop of 1874... 1873.... Cider Vinegar, # gallon.... Honey, New Box..... Saxony Fleece. Three quarter and Full blood
Merino.
Half-blood Fleece. WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but

ter, cheese etc., for the week ending April 3d, 1875, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired BUTTER.-Receipts for the week wer

5,943 pack. Exports 558 pack. New butter is selling readily while the old stock is lower and demoralized for the mass of t. There was sale on Monday of 590 packages butter at auction for account of Morgan bankrupt. The sale of Western in parcels of 10 to 20 packages each was at 14 @ 16 cents, also of State butter mostly at 16, 17, 18, 19 cents, with sale of one dairy at 21 cents and another at 23 cents. We also hear of sale of 102 packages of Otsego County butter here at 18. cents, and of a St. Lawrence County creamery being of fered, 400 packages, any part or the whole, at 25 cents without drawing an approximate bid. The demand for new butter i increasing; it is preferred by most of the near-by trade, and for anything fine the range is at 30 to 33 cents and quick sale.

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enteen years of age, and baptized by Ele Cochrane; On removing to Wisconsing she united with the Albion Church, but for several years previous to her death, she had been a worthy and beloved membe of the Christiana Church. She was married to Mr. S. H. Coon Oct. 10th, 1847. For many years she had been a great suffere from heart disease. During the past Win ter she was entirely prostrated most of the once realized that she had but a short time | The stock is becoming reduced and pres-

Association, will be held at Milton, Wis., ters, and a very large circle of more r mote relatives, to mourn her loss. Fundal services were held at the church Christiana, March 20th, conducted by Eld

For Sabbath Day, April 17. JUDGES 6: 11-18.

JUDGES 6: 11-18.

11. And there came an angel of the Lond, and sat under an oak which was in Ophrali, that pertained unto Josah the Abi-evrite; and his son Gideon threshed wheat by the wine-press, to hide it from the Midianites.

12. And the angel of the Lord appeared unto him, and said unto him. The Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of valour.

13. And Gideon said unto him, O my Lord, if the Lord be with us, why then is all this befulen us? and where he all his miracles which ir fathers told us of saying, Did not the DRD bring us up from Egypt? but now the DRD hath forsaken us, and delivered us into e hand of the Midianites.

4. And the Lord looked upon him, and said. In this thy might, and thou shalt save Israel m the hand of the Midianites: have not I it thee?

5. And he said upto him. O my Lord, where-

thee?
And he said unto him, O my Lord, whereshall I save Israel? behold my family is
in Manasseh, and I am the least in my poor in Manasseh, and I am the least in my father's house.

16. And the Lord said unto him, Surely I will be with thee, and thou shalt smite the Mildianties as one man.

17. And he said unto him, If now I have found grace in thy sight, then shew me a sign that thou talkest with me.

18. Depart not hence, I pray thee, until I come unto thee, and bring forth my present, and set it before thee. And he said, I will tarry until thou come again.

DAILY READINGS.
1. Ex. 3: 2.4; I Sam. 23: 1; Judg. 13: 18-23.
2. Ex. 3: 12; Josh. 1: 5; Luke 1: 28.
3. Deut. 31: 16-18; Isa. 49: 13-16; 2 Chron. 4. 2 Sam. 9: 6-8; Ps. 25: 15, 16, 18; Eph. 6: 10; 2 Cor. 12: 9. 5. Ex. 3: 10, 14; Isa. 61: 1; John 20; 21: Ex. 6. Ex. 3: 12; Zech. 4: 6; 2 Cor. 4: 7; Judges 7. Acts 10: 39-41; Judg. 21: 9-14; Gen. 18: 1-5:

CENTRAL THOUGHT.—God's peo-ple are strong when he is with them to guide and strengthen. GOLDEN TEXT.—" Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."—"Latt. 28: 20.

OUTLINE.

I. The angel of the Lord appears to II. Gideon's complaint. v. 13. III. The Lord graciously assured ing to save his people. v. 14-18 QUESTIONS.

I. v. 11. Who was the angel of the Lord? If it read the odk, what would be the force of "the?" Where was Ophrah? What occurred there? Who was Joash? Who was Gideon

Miscellaneous.

AT THE COURT HOUSE DOOR. No, no, I don't defend him; You needn't, sir, be afraid; Of course he's bad, and he's broke

And they've got to be obeyed, But I can't help kind of thinking, I beg your pardon, squire, If we had had a start like him We mightn't got much higher; " So poor?" 'twan't that, 'twant, sir; A home may be awful bare, And keep some kind of quiet And show of comfort there; But when its all dirt and disorder-

I never saw such a place.

And you see folks said 'twould always be Because it was in the race. And it has been so, that's true, sir-His father was very bad, And the boy looked some like him

Folks wouldn't allow that anything good Could come of such a stock-Kind folks they were, too, in everything But here as set as a rock They wouldn't employ him to labor, They didn't want him around-

There were plenty of nice young fellows And his mother she was a drunkard And that was against him, too-And so no home, no comfort, And nothing to get to do. His poor old father, you see; 'Tis curious how their figures'

And the way he went agree— But I've thought a great deal about it, And I've kind of made it out That the way to bring up a fellow I don't think much of talking, And I haven't much to say-

The more you will get for pay. And we who have had our chances And friends to give us a lift, Won't be too hard on this one That the town had sent adrift For if the neighbors had took him, You see, it may be, brother. He hadn't gone quite so wrong.

-North End Mission Magazine. WHAT A LITTLE GIRL DID

"If you please, teacher." The teacher looked down into a pair of dark eyes and a sweet little face, in which the color came and

went alternately. "What is it, Katy?" "Would you know of any one who would be givin' work to my father?" The lady was about to reply, when the door was thrown open with a He's honest and temperate, Uncle bang, and Bel Seaverns rushed in. "I forgot my orange. Forgot it at recess time, too." And the little

maiden laughed gayly. "If you could come in without for him, Pussy? taking the house down, Bel," suggested the teacher. "Yes'm, P'r'aps I could. I don't know. Oh! dear, me. It's under my big geography." And she went vigorously to work to get it out.

"Katy is," replied Bel, stoutly Miss Blank turned to Katy Car-"Dear little Pussy," said Uncle ney again. "I wish I could do Gilman, seriously, stroking the brown something for him," said she; "but | tresses. "I have turned off twenty there are so many out of employment | men to-day.' "Yes. Pussy.' "What for?"

"He's out these eight weeks," said "Mother'd like Katy, plaintively. to get washin' an' cleanin' too; but she can't. We get trusted at the stores. Only for that we'd starve." A fat little hand was at this instant about to grasp the orange; but it didn't...

"Father goes out every day seekin' work, an' he comes in that disfor eight weeks." couraged. Mother don't let on how bad she's feelin'," continued the could do something for him, for your sake, Pussy; but I can't." child, earnestly. Down went geography, arithmevoice trembled a little, but she kept

tick, and spelling-book all in a heap.
"Oh! dear me, I couldn't help closed after her with a snap and she it, Miss Blank. I'll pile 'em all up was gone.

again." And Bel went down to the floor after them. "He's a good, honest, temperate to herself. "Oh! I know. There's man," the little voice went on, plead- the silk factory. I almost know Mr. ingly; "an' he's very strong. He Mason will want a man." Mr. Ma-

worked at his last place nine years. | son was Bel's Sunday School teacher. You could go an' ask 'em, if you didn't believe me." "I do believe you, Katy, every

walked quietly up to him and took word you say," replied the teacher, kindly. "I would gladly find work his hand. for your father, if I could. I will visitor with no little surprise, marcome and see your mother very veling especially at the quiet de-Katy walked away with a faint meanor of his impetuous little scholar.

glimmer of hope in her little heart. She was just leaving the school-yard, when at length he was at liberty. when a clear, girlish voice called:

"Haven't you got some work for She turned, and there was Bel a good, sober, temperate man, Mr. Seaverns, holding out to her the or- Mason?" ang ewhich she had just taken from "What a catalogue of virtues!" er desk.
"You're wantin' it yoursel'," said "He worked nine years at one her desk. Katy, not knowing exactly what to place. You could go there and in-

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ress? Describe a wine-press. Who were the Midianites? What are they now doing? cupying the desert region southeast of v. 12. What is meant by "The Lord is with Palestine. The wild tribes of the desert, thee?" Why does the angel call him a with tents and camels without number, mighty man of valour? overran the whole country. cf. v. 1-6. II. v. 13. What is the meaning of O m v. 12. The Lord is with thee, Lord, here? What thought prompts Gideon's first question? What is the meaning of th In order to strengthen, guide and bless. second question? Was Gideon acquainted

with his people's history? What kind of feel

ing do the closing words indicate? In what

III. v. 14. What does looked upon mean

What does this refer to? How could the

strength become Gideon's own? For what

purpose was it bestowed ? Explain the differ-

sense were they forsaken of the Lord?

between Have not I sent thee, and I have ent thee. What two things are included in the ized as a superior, the same as with your v. 15. Whom does Gideon here acknowledge he angel to be? Why does, he ask the ques tion here? What does he say as to his family? What concerning himself? What trait character does he show himself to possess v. 16. Whence was Gideon's strength t come? Whence the Christian's power to con-What is the meaning of as one man? v. 17. What is it to find grace in one's sight all his miracles, &c. Gideon was evidently familiar with the history in Exodus. His meaning is, If what you say be

angel talk with Gideon for? What was the present to be? What did Gid eon expect the angel to do? What did he do! tre we asked to blindly believe?

NOTES AND COMMENTS l. v. 11. An angel of the Lord.

Certainly a divine being (cf. v. 14); and, not unlikely, and as many suppose, the pre existent Son. cf. John 1: 1-5. An oak, on him. The writer, meant for us to Rather the oak, the tree well known on account of what occurred there. Ophrah. Probably in Manassell, and not very far from Shechem. For interesting associa- In this thy might. In this strength I ions see v. 25-31;8:27,32. Joash the Abi-ezrite. A descendant of Abiezer thine through faith, (cf. Heb. 11: 32-34.) 3: 30. or Jeezer: the eldest son of Gilead, who was Manasseh's grandson. Gideon. The fifth and greatest of the Judges of Is rael, who, springing from a family then not noted, arose to a dignity almost royal. through his heroic achievements. God raised him up to deliver his people out of do the appointed work. the hands of their oppressors. Threshed wheat, &c. Rather, was threshing or beating out wheat in the wine-press, &c. With what simplicity these words tell the sad story of the peoples' oppression! Wine-press. This usually consisted of two vats or troughs formed out of the solwhich the expressed grape-juth flowed. In this unusual place Gideon was threshng grain, that he might hide it there, way from the plunderer. Midianites. a name first given to the descendants of

Midian, son of Abraham by Keturah, but

"No, I ain't. I'll throw it away

Katy took it with a bashful "thank

yer," and the children parted.
"I wish I'd said I was sorry for

her," said Bel to herself. "No I-

don't, either. P'r'aps she don't

Bel hardly spoke a word at the

at least three times at each meal.

occasioned not a little surprise in

. "Going to try your new sled this

George called her "Tom" because

she was such a Tom-boy. Mamma

"Why not ? You said this morn-

"Oh! I don't know. I'm going

"You won't let her go, Mother,

"I certainly shall not refuse until

"Oh! Mother," pleaded Bel. "I

know where it is," replied Mamma.

don't want to tell you, because you'll

laugh; but it isn't wrong. Can't

you make believe you know, just

Was it possible that this earnest

almost tearful face could belong to

merry, happy-go-lucky Bel? Mam-

ma looked at her with astonishment.

here, however, for it was Uncle Gil-

counting-room, and forthwith pro-

"No, Pussy. Do you want

"Don't you want a man, Uncle

"I know some one who does.

"Katy said so. If the storekeep-

"Did he ask you to look for a job

"Oh! no. He looks for himself,

"Because I had to. You've heard

"Will they all have to go round

"Heaven help them all. I wish I

back the tears bravely. The door

ever so many men work?" she said

She opened the large door and

went in. Mr. Mason was talking

He looked down upon his small

I quire about him."

busily with a gentleman. She

people speak of the hard times,

Pussy. Now you see what it means.

ers didn't trust 'em they'd starve.

how careless you are, daughter."

will you," said George, teasingly.

didn't like it; but Bel didn't care.

f you don't take it."

know I heard?

the family circle.

afternoon, Tom?"

omewhere else."

"I sha'n't tell you.'

for this afternoon?"

This isn't fun."

man's foundry.

Gilman?"

place ?"

Gilman.

pounded her query.

"How do you know?"

"What! from here?"

asking for work?"

"Perhans so."

so discouraged."

the opposite direction.

"Where?"

would have been. Sent. This includes both the command to go, and the power to v. 15. Omy Lord. Here Gideon ad dresses the angel as a divine being, feeling now, that it must be the Lord who is speaking to him. Wherewith shall I

save Israel? He does not vet realize that he is to be "strong in the Lord." Behold, &c. Rather, my family is the Gideon, who shrinks trop undertak- id rock, one lower than the other, into poor one, that is, the poorest. In that tribe the family to which he belongs is the weakest, in his father's household, he himself is the least. He has that true humility which prophesies real greatness.

v. 16. Surely I will be with thee. For the truth taught here, see references.

the plundering nomads; at any rate, the

true, why does not the Lord manifest the

power of former days, and come to his peo-

nles' deliverance? But now the

drawn the marks of his approval, but not

III. v. 14 The Lord looked up

understand that the Lord regarded Gideon

position, and he looked upon him. Jehovah.

thou shalt save Israel. Have not I

went thee? Is it not I who send thee?

The question is much more emphatic than

his compassion. See references.

heroes are made.

"Where is the place?" "I don't know.

Mr. Mason laughed again. "Katy said so," continued Bel. Her father is a very strong man, and they're just as poor—' "My dear little girl," said Mr. Mason, becoming suddenly grave, 'do you really mean that you are dinner-table that day, which, as she looking for a situation for some was usually requested to be silent

"Yes, sir; really. Its Katy Car-ncy's father. She's such a good girl in school. You couldn't get her to whisper.'

"Did you ever try, Bella?" "I used to. I don't now-'cause she won't. Can't you take him, Mr. Mason ? "If I took him I shouldn't have any money to pay him, child. It's

have." Mr. Mason's face looked anxious and careworn as he said this. Bel wondered if the hard times were troubling him too.

"'Twouldn't do him any good if ou couldn't pay him," she said, simply.
"Not a bit, Bella."

"I think I'd better go."
And she bade Mr. Mason a hasty good-bye and turned her disappointd little face homeward. She had set her heart upon being the bearer of glad tidings to Katy, and it was hard to give it up; but she told no one of the cruel crush-"Can I trust you? You know ing of her hopes. She took her sled and joined the merry coasters;

"Yes, Mother, you can, truly. and, though she by no means forgot her poor little friend, she couldn't "Very well. I give my consent." help having a pretty good time-And after dinner, Bel put on her the ice was so very smooth and her cloak and hat and started off. new sled so "perfectly splendid." She came swiftly down to the Turning her back resolutely upon the coasters, she walked rapidly in sidewalk fer the fourth time, and was about making the ascent again, when A walk of ten minutes brought | two ladies passed by. The next moner to a large building, where the ment Bel saw a white handkerchief

nachinery clicked and whirred in- lying upon the snow at her feet. "It's theirs," she thought to hercessantly. She was quite at home self. So she left the "Martha Washington" for a moment and She found that gentleman in the hastened after them.

"Lady, you dropped this." But they were talking very earnestly and did not hear. Bel felt that she could afford to lose no time, and was about jogging the elbow of the shorter of the two when sud-

denly the conversation became interesting. "One was an Englishman, the other a Swede; one was lazy and the other drank. We couldn't do anything with either of them. Now

I'm looking for a married man. His wife can take Mary's place in the kitchen. I want a good, sober, inevery day, and comes home at night | dustrious man and a woman who is willing to work. Father must give up all care, and mother ought to." "You wouldn't take a child, of

"Well, I don't know. Shouldn't want a baby crying round; but don't think we should object to one old enough to take care of itself." "Katy's old enough," cried Bel, grasping the lady's arm. Both looked down in astonish

ment. Bel's face was radiant. "I know such a good, honest, temperate man?" said she. "Won't you take him?" "I'm afraid you don't under-

"Katy's father's been doing that stand," said the lady, with a smile. "I am looking for some one to take charge of a farm." "I'm almost sure he could," said Bel, eagerly. "Katy says he's very "Good-bye, Uncle Gilman." Bel's strong.

"Who is Katy?"

"His little girl."
The ladies smiled again. "He asks every day for work, and nobody gives it to him," continued

"Yes'm." "I did say I never would have an Irishman in the house," said the lady to her friend; "but I have had such luck with the others. I don't believe it makes any difference where they come from. Would you see this man?" "I-don't-know."

"Are you sure he'd be willing to go into the country?" she asked of "I almost know he would,"

"What is it, Bella?" he asked, plied Bel. "He wants work so when at length he was at liberty." bad." "Does he live far from here?" "Not very. I'll go with you. And the eager little maiden started off, her impatient feet fairly dancing | Dexter, of Taunton, Mass. He reover the snowy sidewalk. Her more quested his congregation to deduct cautious companions followed silent- 10 per cent. from his salary because ly, though with no little amusement. | many of his parishioners have had

They reached the narrow street their wages reduced.

afterward extended to the Arab tribes oc | The Christian's victories over sin must be won through Christ who strengthens him. As one man. The Midianites shall be completely overthrown, as though they

were but one man. v. 17. Grace. Favor; if thou dost favor me. Shew me a sign. A proof See references. Mighty man of val- that it was all real; that he was not deor. Gideon had perhaps already distin- ceived by his own senses. Talkest guished himself for bravery in resisting with me. Communicating with him in order to reveal the divine will

Lord beholds in him the qualities of which v. 18. Gideon here tells the kind proof he wishes. Present. Verse 19 H v 13 O my Lord. Here simply tells what this was. Should the angel eat. a title of respectful address to one recog- it would prove to Gideon that he was not beholding a vision, but stood in the presleave, my lord. If the Lord be with ence of a real person. The angel waited us. why. &c. Thinking, now, only of at Gideon's request, but in order to "show the bitter sufferings of himself and peo- a sign" far beyond his expectations. See ple, he seems to forget that these are due v. 20-24. God always lays a sure foundato national wickedness, on account of tion, on which they who desire to know which the Lord had given them into the his will, and to believe in Him, can rest hands of their oppressors. Where be their faith. Compare v. 36-40.

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CONNECTING HISTORY. In chapters 2: Lord hath forsaken, &c. The very | 17. and 3: 6 are some general statements words of one in despair. God had with- covering the entire period of the Judges. In 3: 8 begins the account of the oppression of Mesopotamia. From that time to the events of our present lesson was a period of 213 years, as follows: 1. Mesopotamian oppression, 8 years. 3

with favor. The verb is emphatic in its Rest under Othniel, 40 years, 3: 11. 2. Moabite oppression, 18 years, 3: 14. now give thee, and which shall become Rest after exploits of Ehud, 80 years

3. Canaanite oppression, 20 years.

Rest by Deborah and Barak, 40 years. the simple declaration, I have sent thee 4. Midianite oppression, 7 years. 6: 1

> The present lesson and the one following it are in the fourth period of Israel's oppression, and relate to the man by whom, ander God, the people again had rest 40 vears. 8: 28.

GEOGRAPHICAL. Look out on the map the locality of the four oppressors mentioned in the above analysis. (1.) Mesopotamia (in Hebrew Aramnaharaim), Syria of the two rivers. Tigris and Euphrates. (3) Moab. See Numbers, chapters 22-24. (3.) Jabin, king of Canaanites. Capitol at Hazor, in the tribe of Naphtali. (4.) Midian, Gen. 25: 2. East and southeast of

at last. Arrived at Katy's door, Be opened it without knocking. "This is the way," said she 'They live in this room." Then, stricken with sudden bashfulness,

she stood silent and awkward. Katy's father sat by the fire, listless and dejected. Her mother was sewing busily, trying to mend an old dress, which alas! seemed only bundle of rags. Katy herself was nowhere to be seen,

The ladies noted the cleanliness of the small room, but they purposely refrained from speaking. Bel found her voice at last.

lady wants a man." The haggard face brightened. He looked at the lady inquiringly. "Do you understand farming

she inquired.
"I do, thin. I was six years workin' at 'it for 'Squire Ellet. Belike there's some things I forget but I'd be willin' to be tould, mum. "Is it far away?" asked the wife. must take all."

At this moment the door opened and Katy entered. Her poor little canvassers. We want agents everywhere, face looked blue and cold and her fingers peeped out from the holes in box worn mittens cold and her & Canvassets. The walk agont and the will send free on appplication, terms and descriptive circulars. J. M. STODDART & CO., 723 Chestnut St., Phila. "There's another one," said the mother, anxiously.

"Shure we couldn't leave her.' "I want her too," said the lady, glancing at the earnest little face. Then she told them all about her

.There was much talking of work, wages, and references, to which Bel listened attentively. When at length the matter seemed settled no face in that little company expressed more unqualified delight than hers. "I'm thankful an' grateful to ye," said Mike Carney, as the ladies rose

to go. "I wouldn't want to be on- General Debility, and all reasonable; but I'd like to go up LUNG AND THROAT DISEASES. It is strongly, and in fact is the only Cod meself jist an' look round a bit be-Liver Oil that is recommended by the fore I bring the others in it." most eminent Physicians of New York "Not unreasonable at all," reand Brooklyn, and hundreds of testimo plied the lady, taking a ticket from nials certify to its efficacy in all cases. her portemonnaie. "Come out to- Give it a Trial and you will use No Other. Remember and always ask for

morrow in the early train. I will go this afternoon and see these people you have mentioned. Perhaps NEWFOUNDLAND COD LIVER OIL. we may like each other very much who knows?"

"Who is it was tellin' ye about us?" asked Katy's mother. "Why, this little girl Where is she?"

afterward she rushed into her mother's cosy sitting-room and threw her er's cosy sitting-room and threw her arms about that lady's neck. "Oh! Mother, Mother! I do be- a year) pure, instructive, and amusing; lieve I've got him some work. Such balf of its pages full of beautiful pictures, the other half containing the choicest reading matter. James Parton contribut-ing editor. Like that great English paper, the London Illustrated News, it is highly a splendid place, Mother! They

won't even have to buy a loaf of bread." "Are you crazy, Bel?" "No, indeed. It was so lucky,

Mother. You see-she droppedbut oh! dear me! I never thought a gives away, extra each week, a large en-graving, (52 in a year), size, 17x24 inches. word about it." And fleeter than ever went Bel's feet over the snow. Nor did they

stop for an instant until they brought her to the owner of the handkerchief, who, fortunately, was still within reach. "You—dropped—this," said she, finest premium ever given, but the most wonderfully beautiful chromo ever produced. It is just the paper for which have a gain breathlessly, and, waiting for no

thanks, she turned her steps toward home again. But, as she was hurrying along, she suddenly felt some one touch her shoulder, and, looking up, she

saw Katy Carney's father. "I'll not be stoppin' ye from the play," said he, huskily. "I'm only wantin' to say 'God bless ye!' That's all." And he laid his rough hand upon her smooth forehead. When Bel reached the sittingroom again she was crying.

She found it very hard to tel Mother about it now; but she did, at last. She could never quite un-derstand why it was that she could specimens and liberal terms, with reports at last. She could never quite unnot help crying when she was so Mike Carney did like the place.

So Katy's little face was seen in the large school-room no more. Let us hope that the blue eyes will lose their careworn look and the pale Address all orders for specimens, subscripcheeks grow plump and rosy in that | tions, or outfits to T. E. MOORE, Publishpleasant country home. A peculiar pastor is the Rev. Dr. DR. LEIDY'S

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