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15: 17; 26: 24. Sixth. The solemn

announcement of the name, "I am,"

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of all gods, or, rather the only God,

When first thy eyes unveil, give thy soul

leave To do the like; our bodies but forerun The spirit's duty. True hearts spread and heave I'nto their God, as flow'rs do to the sun. dive him thy first thoughts then; so shalt thou keep Him company all day and in him sleep. Yet never sleep the sun up. Prayer should Dawn with the day. There are set, aw-

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ful hours Twist heaven and us. The manna was not good After sun rising; far day sullies flowers. Rise to prevent the sun; sleep doth And heaven's gate opens when this ance of its reality; for as the Egyp-Walk with thy fellow-creatures; note the

And whispers among them. There's not a spring Or leaf but hath his morning hymn. And oak doth know I am. () leave thy cares and follies! go this Serve God before the world; let him not go, Until thou hast a blessing: then resign The whole unto him; and remember who

Prevailed by wrestling ere the sun did Pour oil upon the stones: weep for thy sin; Then journey on, and have an eye theav'n. -Henry Vaughan.

For the Sabbath Recorder, CONCERNING MOSES, THE MAN OF

It is a very common thing to speak of Moses as "the Legislator of the Jews," yet correctly speaking, Moses was not a legislator. A legislator is one who makes laws. Moses was not a law-maker. His own nation did not so regard him. Isaiah 33: 22, says: "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king." So also Sain. 12: 12. Moses was God's legate to the people of Israel, and to the court of Pharaoh, i. e., an authorized officer to transact the king's business in the king's name. Moses was providentially raised up and qualified for that business. At his birth his parents saw that he was a very promising child, and took extraordinary measures to preserve him from the murderous designs of the king of Egypt. By an interposition of divine providence, he his opponents defeated and conwas found and adopted of the king's only daughter, heir to the throne of Egypt, so that by that adoption he was her heir. He was therefore carefully instructed in all the wisdom of the Egyptians. According to Josephus, when he came of proper age he was intrusted with the command of an army, and made a successful expedition against the opponents of Egypt in the upper Nile countries. But choosing affliction with the people of God rather than a crown, and the pleasures of sin for a season, he refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, and so relinquished the prospect of a crown in Egypt, that he might obtain an everlasting inheritance in the kingdom of God. He was forty years old when he made this vestigator pretends any place of nasions. Easter Sunday is Passover decision; it was therefore one of their encampment is fabulous or Sunday. Several other annual festivals principle and not of romance. After fictitious. Thirty-five hundred years of the Jews are celebrations of parwaiting forty more years in obscurhave passed away since his narra- ticular events in their history; as ity, for d-liverance from the yoke tive was written and deposited in Pentecost commemorates the giving and tyranny of Egypt, he was tried. the public archives of the Hebrew of the law, and the national coveand proved to be a faithful man in

nation, and their authenticity is un- nant; and the feast of Tabernacles the service of God. Thus by nature, education, and experience he was qualified to be a leader and teacher of subject in any age of the world. the people of God. But he did not assume the office without divine direction. While keeping the flock of Jethro, his father-in-law, the priest of Midian, near to Horeb, an angel of the Lord called his attention to a bush burning with fire, yet was not consumed; and as Moses stepped aside to see what it could mean, he heard a voice speaking unto him out of the midst of the bush, and saying, "Moses, Moses, put off thy gives of the progenitors of the orig- are of divine revelation? To these shoes from thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy said unto him, "I am the God of thy father [i. e., Amram], the God physological resemblances, that their celled debt, nailed to his cross. to the ocean, back to the orange of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and great ancestors were Mizraim and Gal. 3: 13. But he never abolished the God of Jacob; I have surely seen the affliction of my people in Egypt, and I am come down to dedeliver them out of the hand of the out of Egypt unto a good land, and the Indian Ocean from Aden to instituted in Egypt, and given for a with as much business on hand as a large land, flowing with milk and Bombay, all confirm Moses' account perpetual memorial of Ged's deliver- one could wish; and not having had honey. Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that countries by their Shemite ancestors, 6. This institution our Lord never ately, I thought to do so now thou mayest bring forth my people as certainly as the history of the abolished, but ratified it by eating through the columns of the Recor-Israel out of Egypt." This, in an abridged account, is the call of Moses. Contemplating the magnitude of the undertaking, Moses demurred accepting the ap-

be with him and prosper the undertaking, according to the oath that earth assigned to their great ances- unwittingly do his will. The festi- leaving Plainfield, "I had selected a he had sworn to Abraham, to Isaac, tor Japheth 4122 years ago. Sec val of harvest home at the end of tract of land on the Halifax river for and to Jacob: and as Moses stood appalled at the magnitude and dan- | Gen. 10: 2-4.* ger of the undertaking, God gave him miraculous signs in which there stances. A man might as well say of the old world, not because it was pressed to me his desire to visit and was such a manifestation of divine power that it was impossi- recent origin, as to deny that the cient custom of the world, acknowl- winters; and that at some day not ble for him to doubt that there was Mosaic account of the division of edging the God of universal nature. far distant we might have in the before him the manifestation of the the earth by the descendants of the The Jews holding to all these things, winter season, when we have many divine presence. Let us contem- three sons of Noah was not written when Gentiles have forsaken or per visitors, one of the largest churches plate them. First. The burning until lately. All the literature of verted them, shows proof that they in our denomination, being so unlike bush unconsumed! This was in a the world attests that the divisions are the legitimate descendants of any country that our churches are solitary place at the foot of a moun- of the world as given by Moses, Abraham who kept God's laws and located in, yet being a fertile one, tain of awful sublimity and hoary 3350 years ago, did then antedate his statutes. It is remarkable, too, that it may grow with great rapidgrandeur: There could be no col- his day by the lives of his ancestors that while the ten tribes who were ity." He wished us as much success lusion in that place. Second. The up to Terah, the father of Abram. carried into captivity in the midst as a pastor could, and assued us voice out of the bush. It was not To deny, that these things were of their idolatrous worship of the that, although being far from him, the voice of a man, but the voice of originally given by revelation of sun, are lost to the knowledge of we would ever be remembered, and one proclaiming himself the everliv- God, or to say that they were inven- the nations, the Jews who have re- that our petitions should be a poring God, come down to deliver his tions of Moses' genius and foresight, tained the signs of the covenant of tion of his. We are encouraged people from the bondage of Egypt,a is to make him a more wonderful God with their great ancestors beyond our expectations, having or marsh, bounded by shores clean ble fertility. Not to reflect in the is nearly level, and a railroad may answer any communication the readdeliverance Moses had long looked person than does all the testimony Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, are had the promise of several families and beautiful, from which, in many least upon the inducements offered be chaply graded and built. Our less than does all the testimony and beautiful, from which, in many least upon the inducements offered be chaply graded and built. for from God. Third. The appeal of the Holy Scriptures. Besides preserved a distinct people and pros- of our people to be with us by an- places, the mainlands gradually rise by other sections of the State, there present means of approach from to his father Amram, * who had this, it is to make the manifest des- pered, although they are dispersed other winter. Each mail brings for a quarter of a mile, thus afford- are not probably so desirable locataught him to look for deliverance tiny of the nations to their present among all nations, thereby showing new inquiries, some of which I will learning and be found as in that extent of course the nations to their present among all nations, thereby showing new inquiries, some of which I will learning as in that extent of course the nations to their present among all nations, thereby showing new inquiries, some of which I will learning as in the course of course the nations to their present among all nations, thereby showing new inquiries, some of which I will learning the nations to their present among all nations, thereby showing new inquiries, some of which I will learning the nations to their present among all nations, thereby showing new inquiries, some of which I will learning the nations to their present among all nations, thereby showing new inquiries, some of which I will learning the nations to the nations to their present among all nations, thereby showing new inquiries, some of which I will learning the nations to the nations to the nations to the nations are not not not not not necessarily the nations are not necessarily necessa

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But if ever we find

Robin or wren, thrush, chaffinch, or linne We'll leave them there

There were three of us-Kate, and Susa

don't know their names, for they couldn

because they are really alive, and know

here were three of us and three of them

Our mother was busy making a pie,

But for all Susan, Jemmy, or I can tell,

And when we caught sight of three red little fluff-tufted, hazle-eyed, open-

The way we really did wrong was this:

And she told us to put them back.

voice of the mother bird.

mother was crying, " Alack !"

Both what mother told us to do and

tle nestlings ourselves on the sly.

Susan fed hers on milk and bread!

But, oh dear! oh dear! How we cried

I thought mine would break

as a stone.

Mother said, and it's sadly true.

And nothing that we could do or say

The bitterest tears that we could weep

FLORIDA.

o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

DAYTONA, Halifax River, Florida,)

we were found taking a trip over

mend to you any writings or facts

one can never undo.'

Jem got wriggling worms for his instead

mouthed. pink-throated heads, we all

speck, Except with a little imperative squeak

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They were left to

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soft, gray-green, moss-coat

their seed forever, was full of assur- as affirmed by the apostle Paul on Mars Hill in Athens. Acts 17: 26. elation from God, and the Jews who acres, from \$4 to \$5. There are tians contemned and persecuted No human being without revelation keep them are witnesses for God, but one or two desirable ones not water is pure and good. The sea stores, one of them several years our communication, and are configuration. them for cherishing the hope of de- | from God could give the origin and | that he keepeth covenant and prom- | lotted up. liverance founded on that covenant destiny of the nations with the unlise made to their forefathers, Abrawith their great ancestors, so this erring truth, and circumstantial ham, and Isaac, and Jacob, to all at?" Lots 110 feet front by 500 appeal met their present case exact. accuracy of details of their histories | generations, and of consequence that | deep, and facing on the river, sell ly. Fifth. The homage required as as Moses has given them. No other Moses was a divinely called and au for \$100; on Ridge road, back from thorized teacher of the will of God. he approached the visible symbols of author or religious system has ever SAMUEL DAVISON. And thou art sure to prosper all the day. the divine presence answered to the done it, and it is perfectly safe to say no other could do it. Nor could THREE LITTLE NEST-BIRDS Moses have done it, nor could the We meant to be very kind;

Jewish system of religion have incorporated it, as it has done, without revelation from God. It follows, therefore, that as a syswas calculated to lift his hope above tem of faith it is authoritative, and there are eggs or little birds in it, all the pretenses of the Egyptians, justly challenges and requires the as they claimed the patronage and belief of every man who does not in-

support of their gods. Finally. The tend to put himself in antagonism miracles that were wrought before with God the Creator and Ruler of him there and then at the foot of the world. The writings of Moses the mount, and afterward in the respecting his own times and people presence of Pharaoh and his magi- are authenticated by existing facts. cians, all belonged to the sensible, ex- To go into a full detail of them perimental evidences of the divine would require a considerable volume. presence in which he could not pos- I can only sketch a few of them. sibly be mistaken. All these were First, he says that God required of unerring, unmistakable manifesta- Abraham that himself and all the tions of Moses' call as God's envoy male members of his household, to the court Egypt, and of his lega- whether born in his house, or tion to Israel as a teacher and leader, bought with his money, should be to organize them into a political circumcised in token of the covebody, or community of God's peo- nant that God made with him and ple. No man could feign these his seed after him in all their generthings in the presence of the most tions. Is this a fiction? Or is it a learned and acute body of ministers truth? Ask any Jew respecting of a royal hostile court, with any himself, or ask any Jewess respecthope of success. But yet Moses, | ing her male children, and you will accompanied by his brother Aaron, find that the bloody rite is still inten times in succession submitted his flicted upon the privy member of call of Jehovah to this mission to their male children. So also all the Pharaoh, to this test, and in every Ishmaelites of Arabia and Syria, and instance came off victorious, leaving all other nations descepted from Abraham still practice it, and prefounded; and ten times compelled the | tend no other origin of the rite than | haughty monarch to humble himself | that of a mark of God's favor to their and ask immunity of the God of the great ancestor, Abraham. Mahomhated Hebrews! No candid histo- et claimed to belong to a branch of rians have ever disputed this testi- that family, and so he and his Aramony. No one with any reasonable bian followers were circumcised, alpretense to candor has ever at thoughit is not enjoined in the Kotempted to deny that Moses was a ran. The Lord Jesus said, circumcontemporary of the Pharaohs of cision, although enjoined by Moses Egypt, or that the Israelites were in originated with the patriarchs. bondage there, or that Moses led How comes all this confirmatory testhem out of that land, and through timony of Moses' account of its orithe wilderness of Arabia. Every gin if it is not the only true one? landmark of his narrative of this Moses' account of the bondage of exodus from Egypt and sojourn in the Israelites in Egypt is confirmed Arabia remains to the present day, by all the earliest historians in the and has been repeatedly identified by world. But the exodus therefrom modern travelers. Living men have is celebrated by the Passover annualfollowed the route laid down in ly; not by Jews only, but by all ob-

impeached by any body of learned the memory of their dwelling in We-Susan and Jem and I-mean neve men who have given attention to the booths in the wilderness. The preservation of the Jews as a people. Destroy the credibility of Moses' and their celebration of these festiwritings, and the world would be vals in their long dispersion, is left in darkness and uncertainty of proof that they were given of God. the origin of all things on the earth. An objector will say, How can that Not a nation, nor a people, could trace be? Did not Christ abolish the their original relation to the first law? Do not the Jews keep the progenitors of their race without the law solely by their obstinate rejecwritings of Moses. Nor can a single tion of Jesus of Nazareth as the radical mistake be found in the Messiah? How then is their obstithe genealogical tables which he nacy a proof that these institutions inal races into which the inhabit objections I reply, Christ Jesus did ants of the world are now divided, abolish the national covenant; the With a few colonial exceptions, all curses annexed to the transgression Africa acknowledges, or shows by of that covenant were like a can-Phut. See Gen. 10: 6, and Nahum the covenant of God with Abraham. Connecticut settlement opposite,) 3: 9. Of the descendants of Shem, and his seed; that was made 403 down to Port Orange, or out on a Lydian Asia, Syrian Aram, Euphra- | years before the Sinaitic covenant, | little sail, or row, perhaps both betean Messopotamia, Persian Elam, and no man can annul or add to fore reaching home, that, at the be-Arabia, and the coast nations along that. Gal. 3: 7. The Passover was ginning of another month, found me of the division and naming of their ing power. Ps. 78: 5-7; Deut, 16: time to write to them since, separ-Jews. Europe and Northern Asia, of it with his disciples the same with their Gomer (or German) night in which he was betrayed, and lous to know of the land that we inbands, Magogian, Madian, Siber- commanding his disciples to con- habit the benefit of our experience. ian, Tobolski, Moscovian, Rodan or | tinue to observe it until he comes | Though I may quote writers, who | Russian, and Kittim ancestors, do again. And all churches so under have spent much time and labor in pointment. And God gave him the now attest by their tongues, and by stood it for ages, and even now do obtaining facts, I will not recommost solemn assurances that he would their lands stretching from the Ger- keep it in remembrance by their Easter festivals. They may not without knowing them. Remarkman Ocean to the Sea of Okotsk, that they occupy the position in the | mean so, but God does, and so they | ing, as I did to our pastor before

These are marvelous circum- still kept up in most of the nations one of our leading ministers had exthat the signs in the Zodiac are of of Moses but because it was an an- make Florida his home, especially from the bondage in Egypt by the positions without a superintending that God is the protector of Abra- answer.

and with Jacob, to be a God unto and the bounds of their habitation," There is, therefore, ample proof river, and equally as good, at \$10 to and other fruit culture. Fertilizers therein that they were given by rev- | \$25; large tracts or grants of 1,000 | are everywhere abundant and acces-

the river, containing one acre, at \$50 | the open sun, and delightful in the

"Is there any good State land on the river?" On the east side, about two miles north of New Britain, the and navigable with light-draft boats school. We have a commodious Connecticut settlement, there is a ten miles to the westward, runs small amount, about 100 yards deep, through a beautiful and healthy We have taken a pledge—
Susan, Jemmy, and I—with remorseful

> ,000 feet board measure?" \$18. "Are there any mills on your river?" There is one at New Britain, another at Halifax City, seven

Exactly like Poll,
Susan's squeaking doll,
But squeaking dolls will lie on the shelves was blown up a few months since. "What kind of wood is used for For years, and never squeak of themselves. The reason we like little birds so much 'uel?" Light wood, pitch pine, and live oak are most commonly

"What is it worth per cord? What it would cost to have a cord cut and hauled to your door. I have had hundreds of cords burned with-She may have been getting their dinner in the past few months, to get it out of the way. were we)
In a nest in the hedge by the willow tree, "What is mechanic's labor worth

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"What is the warmest weather you have?" Generally from 80 to when the west winds prevail, only soil of these hammocks is a very and take time and trouble to see all torics might be fertilized from its for a day or two's duration.

and the poor bird's cry, We determined to bring up her three lit-"Can a Northern man, used to out-door life, work out all summer We each took one, It did seem such excellent fun! I gave mine meat, know, I thought, "Poor darling about the country, who have worked pet! why shouldn't it have roast beef When, in spite of milk and bread and warmest days, which is 85°, and worms and roast beef, the little birds was not uncomfortable, doing the It's a terrible thing to have same amount of work in the same

feather-lined nest she had taken such "Which is the best and cheapest and her three little children dead and cold way to get there?" By steamer the water. Its whole area is thick- the greatest benefit and he the least. the first settlers select those lands thence by schooner to the Halifax. Would bring life back to the birds that country. The price by steamers to Jacksonville is \$27 75, and \$8 by schooner, or \$15 by way of St. to be so selfish and willful and cruel Johns to Daytona.

And we three have buried that other thre In a soft, green, moss-covered, flower lined grave at the foot of the willow-tree. And all the leaves which its branches to forty pounds; mullet weighing We think are tears because they are from one to three pounds, which caught with the aid of a cast net; sheep head, sailor's choice, &c.

"Are there any oysters there?" On the middle ground shoals that Before leaving our Northern lie opposite a portion of Daytona, home, I promised to write many of there is an abundance, and of a fair our friends "how we liked it;" but size and quality, but for "the best" immediately after settling ourselves we go six miles south on the Haliin our new home in the sunny South, fax.

on the shore of the Halifax River, "What are freights from New York?" \$1 on a barrel. "How far is your river naviga-

grove, up to Bostrums, (and the ble?" Eighteen miles above Daythe best of care, possibly in two

per pound?" Eight cents. DER, and give others who are anx-

"What other fruits can you raise besides oranges and lemons?" Limes, citrons, grape-fruit, shaddocks, bananas, pine apples, guavas, cocoaing, but I know of none in the State | deep, and every 660 feet an avenue old enough to bear fruit), apples, running westerly was laid. Next peaches, pears, grapes, strawberries, also 110 feet front and containing (wild), are of the common kinds.

"What will an orange grove cost, the primitive year of the world is a settlement of our people, and that say 300 trees?" That will vary according to the quality and situation but I have found from careful 31 acres of high hammock land, at equal area. \$25 per acre, \$87 50; clearing and fencing, at \$35 per acre, \$122 50; from light pine to heavy hammock. sour stumps and setting out, at 35 cents each, \$105. Total, \$330.

extending from the inlet northward cultivation as soon as cleared, but thirty miles, and navigable the varies somewhat in productive qualwhole distance. North of Port ity. The heavy hammock has first sand dollars will make available for have not been definite enough in my Orange, the river is free from islands to be drained, but is of inexhausti- steamers. Besides this, the country explanations I would be happy to locations for single settlements and be found, as in that extent of coun- ly, making the trip sometimes in one for villages. On the east the shores try lying between the head of the day, frequently in two days; second, interposition of the God of his fore- providence, more wonderful than it ham's seed, who keep his command- "What is good land worth per are usually bold, the lands rising Halifax and the head of Indian riv- the Tocoi Railroad to St. Augustine, fathers. Fourth. The appeal to the is to believe that God "has deter-ments and his statutes to all genera- acre with you?" Improved land quite abruptly ten to fifteen feet ers. The most attractive portion of thence steamer Mayflower down the covenant with Abraham, with Isaac, mined the times before appointed tions, to which Moses testified. cannot be bought, except at high above the river; thence dropping off this area is to be found upon the Matanzas, thence stages twelve miles ject, or improvement, because he they are living they will continue Without the observance of these in- figures. Unimproved, fronting on into valleys, which alternate with banks of the Halifax.

The Halifax River is a sheet of

sible; with their use the lightest soils become very productive. The and tasty cottages. There are two making strenuous efforts to better breeze comes fresh and invigorating, "What are village lots selling tempering and equalizing the climate, summer and winter. It never permits the mercury to rise above 100-seldom to 90; but renders even several good house carpenters, a try, and the people are all anxious this temperature quite endurable in work in the field every summer day, and enjoy perfect health. Spruce

shade. Men directly from the North an experienced physician and surcreek, a stream of considerable size, the summer an excellent private having a hammock lying next to the country of rich hammock and rollng pine lands, and empties into the Halifax two miles north of the inlet. "What is pine lumber worth per The Tomoka runs northeast into the provided with every reasonable Halifax at its northern extremity, where also Bulow and Haulover creeks come in from the northwest. Along the banks of these streams are some extensive and exceedingly miles below Dawing, also one at rich marsh lands, on which garden Daytona, minus the boiler which vegetables flourish astonishingly and whereon 4,000 pounds of sugar

> ing pine lands, healthy and of exllent quality. The Hillsborough River extends outhward about thirty-five miles. has the same advantage of inlet it is destrable that as full and reliaand navigation throughout as the Halifax, except in some places its channel is less straight and its wa- pose to visit the State with a view to far enough to the south to be beyond ters a little more shallow. The marsh islands and shores extend grove of a residence. Each section has farther from the inlet, and the east

to the acre have been produced.

Farther up there are very rich ham-

mock lands, and beyond these roll-

"What is common labor worth sects are worse and the sea breeze per day?" \$1 25 to \$1 50; by the more frequently obstructed, while there are richer lands directly on the by reading, or by verbal reports, west shore, but settlements are more | such | an adequate conception as A range of most excellent ham- pose of immigration. He should mock lands, extending the whole visit the State personally and see it length of these rivers and from one | for himself. Even then it requires to two miles in width, lies just back | more time and extended observation

of the high light lands above re- than most persons are willing to deferred to, and about one mile from vote to so important a matter. the west bank of the river. The Would people be more deliberate, rich sandy loam and humus from six | sides and phases of all the prominent | productions. to eighteen inches in depth, resting | natural subdivisions of that portion

without getting sick?" Many on wild orange groves of large extent themselves a great deal of subse- agriculture. the river did last summer, for their and exceedingly valuable. Some of quent regret. The expense of travfirst; and I find Northern men all these have been improved where eling in Florida is no greater than they are, and from others trees have | that of stopping for the same period been removed for transplanting and at hotels; and to see and know what in the summer sun for years. I have budding. Most of them remain unthe country is one should go out into followed my profession through the disturbed, where they grow luxuri- the country and among the people antly and bear profusely.

cury ranges 9° 30' higher than it dry, having a gradual rise as it re- tected in the woods. The greatest almost every homestead.

kinds?" Bass weighing from five has been opened through a forest of er river, a better and more accessible any of the staple productions of the these trees, offering the most desira- | beach, and a much larger proportion | North. ble situations for residences, as such of rich and desirable land along the

clean, bold shore, a hard bottom, insects, and by being better calcu- the riches of hidden harvests.

of water sufficient for all practical vantages that at once present them- river banks on either side are high, fields of grain and grass, they come selves to the eye of the visitor. dry, and healthy. The sea-breeze of to the conclusion that this is a poor The opposite bank—the finest on summer blows in with extreme freshthe Peninsula—is a clean shell shore of nearly half a mile in extent, able and perfectly safe for any man has to buy his sugar and cotton known as Silver Beach. There, a directly from any Northern State to cloth he lives in a poor country. good road has been constructed work out of-doors every day. One They do not think it strange that a across to the ocean beach, a dis- who comes here from the North and man in Massachusetts warms himself

tide, as a highway, it is unparalleled. comprising about 2,000 acres, havthe river shore, on which lots were mined to make a change, we have acre lots laid off in the heavy and

light hammock lands. This land eing drained by the large canals cation to this section as o any other in the market as good orange land, of the land, and cost of clearing; or suitable for vegetable gardening. Beyond these are twelve-acre lots; a channel as good, naturally, as that observation in setting out groves, it and still back of these are fifty-acre at the mouth of the St. Johns, and also being the quickest and most lots. North of this tract is another, direct communication by ocean that numbers give to the settlement containing 1,000 acres, not lotted up, steamers is as feasible throughout and development of a new country, enough yet. To be sure, the Bible economical way of obtaining a grove, and to the south of this another of The quality of the soil varies

pruning and budding, \$15; 300 and this division of pine and hamextent of country adjacent to the Halifax river. All the pine, and what is known as light hammook pure tidal water, half a mile wide, land, is susceptible of immediate

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

jority being from the Northern

settlers in a new country. We have

competent and thorough workman.

geon, a brick-layer, a boat-builder,

and a shoe-maker. We have, during

boarding house, kept with scrupu-

lous neatness. The grounds present

a striking and pleasant contrast with

what is sometimes witnessed in new

countries. Visitors here will be

rounded with the refinements and

amenities of the best social life.

We have neither church, jail, minis-

tlement of its size, either North or

a more respectable, law-abiding, and

We are assured by the Commis-

others whose opportunities to judge

more attention than any other, and

ble information as possible should

aware that one who has not seen

Florida cannot be expected to gain

would ordinarily justify a final pur-

industrious population.

WHOLE NO. 1583. from Volusia, on the St. Johns across to the Halifax, coming in at framed houses, several of them neat New Britain and Daytona. We are Church. But that office required no more piety than it would take to established, doing a thriving busi- dent that by another Winter we will oe a mate of a ship. There is no ness, and keeping on hand, at fair have something much more feasible account of his communing in Boston, prices, nearly everything desired by and satisfactory. It must be remembered that ours is a new counblacksmith shop, managed by a to make a personal start for themselves and families, which require most of their time and means. However, wealth and enterprise is being attracted to the Halifax, and it can no longer remain a terra incognita, or be unapproachable. We would advise all who are thinking of coming to this section to considcide as soon as practicable and secure their lands before prices advance to the points they have

the St. Johns. A small quantity of land is enough for one man in Florida, but often ter, nor lawyer, yet there is no set- one wants a large tract to share with friends and neighbors. These large South, East or West, that contains tracts are being bought up and di vided and subdivided, and others are for sale, and we believe now is a good time to make selections of lots. small or large, and to make a start. and we will cheerfully and faithfully are scarcely less extensive, that this render all the assistance in our powsection of the State is attracting er to those who may desire it at our

reached on the eligible lands along

The climate of this part of Florida is nearer perfection than any be given to every one who may pro- other one thing in the world. Lying selecting a location for an orange the reach of Winter cold, yet we are exempt from the too ardent heat of its peculiar merits, none of which it is the tropics. Our Winter winds are shore is generally less desirable. In- our purpose to underrate. We are cool and bracing without the least warmth of the Summer sun is tempered by an ocean breeze that is grateful to every sense without the least effect of enervation. The river itself is a benediction to every inhabitant upon its banks. Its tepid and saline waters make bathing a luxury at any season of the year. It never encroaches upon its banks. It abounds, at all seasons, in most wholesome food for man, and terri-

The mildness of climate and feron a deep substratum of marl. In of the State in which they propose, tility of soil make this section of these hammocks there are many to settle, they would frequently save country susceptible of a most varied Cotton, sugar-cane, the finer qualities of tobacco, the orange, the lemon, the fig, and the ductions may be grown within our borders. In certain situations near-North may be raised, together with the most of whom are friendly and Daytona is located upon the west | will be glad to render him all the as | many others only known to lower pank of the Halifax river, twelve sistance in their power. It is per- latitudes. The most useful varieties miles north of the Inlet. The feetly safe to travel anywhere in the of timber abound oak, pine, cvtime as I used to North. The mer- ground upon which it stands is quite State, and lie down at night unpro- press, and cedar may be had upon

The hammock lands of this seclanger is that of falling in with distance of 1,000 feet, it attains an | those who will mislead and persuade | tion produce abundantly of all crops elevation of some fifteen feet above to settle where they are to derive adapted to this climate. Naturally from New York to Savannah, thence by covered with a second growth of This is incidental to every new count that promise the greatest return for water and live oak, hickory, pine, try, though it is very common in the least labor, and decry the light palmetto, mulberry, and a variety some parts of this State. We would pine lands. It is underrating too of other trees usually found in the urge every one to see and hear all he much the resources of modern scienhammock lands. These trees are can, then deliberately make up his tific agriculture not to believe these or by steamer up the St. Johns to from fifteen to fifty feet in height, own mind. The section of the Hali-Enterprise, and stage across the thrifty in growth, and very beautifax has no complete counterpart. It profit in return for thorough cultiful in appearance. They are one of is very unlike the St. Johns or any vation. We know of repeated inthe most attractive features of this part of the State west of that river. stances where ordinary pine lands locality, as such a growth is not It more resembles the country about have been fertilized and cultivated often found immediately upon the St. Angustine and the Matanzas in the manner that good farming is bank of the river. A street, appro- river, but differs from this in one de- practiced in other sections, and the "Have you any fish? if so, what printely named Ridge-wood avenue, gree of latitude and in having a fin returns have far exceeded that of

We paint no Utopia. Though redundant, varied, and beautiful west bank of the river, or in having nature is beneficent in our genial come in schools, and are easily vegetation could not be produced the whole shore on both sides de- clime, she will not open her treasures ments. In short, they are habitually in years by any expenditure of lightfully habitable and healthy. It to the hand of idleness. Here, as behind time everywhere, and that

differs from the Indian river proper elsewhere, the sturdy arm of labor is often greatly to their disadvantage. The river front is most desirable. by being less infested with noisome required to wrest from her grasp Business of importance is to be atree from mud or grass, a dry bank, lated to attract and support a dense The settler in Florida, particularly

three fourths of a mile in breadth the following fact: The river is culture here are as different from and unobstructed by islands, a depth open, and the shores are bold and those he has left as heat from cold. clean hearly the whole extent, while | Many acceed to this fact without reto be hardly perceptible. At low situated in any one part of our great cane as a curiosity, an orchard of of St. Helena.

present, discouraging; but nature he did not have a barrel of greasy has done as much to open communi- salt pork in his house. We have real needs, and these

the advantages of Florida-especial-

ble river emptying into the ocean by

fax navigable for steamers twenty-

five miles to the north, and by rail

or canal a few miles leasily connect-

Nature has also opened a water

river, Haw creek, and Dunn's lake,

into the St. Johns, near Palatka,

which an expenditure of a few thou-

Jacksonville are: First, outside

choicest part of the State.

better means of communication; we must do to be saved, and he intends need railroads, roads and bridges, to do it, but not now. He has other schools and churches, the advantages ends in view for the present, and our inlet as over the St. Johns bar, your labor and your skill; we need says, "Seek first the kingdom of neassisted. We have also the Hali-society for ourselves and our childed," and he means to seek, but dren, the comforts and refinements that only a multiplicity of occupations and the power of mutual comock land is common to the whole ed with the Matanzas to St. Augus. operation and exchange can confer; and we take this method of setting forth some of the measures of our communication through the Tomoka abundance in the hopes that you may discover therein some advantage to vourselves. Volumes might be written and not explain all, but if I DAVID D. ROGERS.

PINT CUP PEOPLE.-A pint cup

and they do not enlarge. Be gentle toward him, for small measures cannot afford to be very liberat and pint cups come to their growth early. They are required to hold but a pint. Elihu Burnitt. RELIGION OF OUR PRESIDENTS. The question has been raised whether any of our Presidents was communicant in a Christian church. There is a tradition that Vashington asked permission, of a resbyterian minister in New Jery to unite in the communion. But is only a tradition. Washington vas a vestryman in the Episcopa

put too much in a small vessel, and t slops over. Your neighbor has narrow views, feelings, and politics,

or New York, or Philadelphia, or lsewhere, during the revolutionary struggle. Adams was a member of he parish in Braintree. He was a ligh Arian. His attendance at vorship was not very constant. Jefferson was an avowed skeptic, and a evout admirer of Dr. Priestley. Madison and Monroe were moderate hurchmen. John Quincy Adams was a professed Unitarian. He attended the service in the Representatives' Hall during the session of Congress. In the afternoon be wor riped in the Second Congregational hurch where he had a pew. When Congress was not in session Mr. Adams usually attended, in the morning, the Unitarian Church. lackson was a reverential hearer. He attended church half a day. His new in the Four-and-a-Half St church was on the left hand side of the preacher. He paid close attention to the sermon, and made a profound bow to the pulpit as he retired. He joined the Presbyterian Church after he left office. Va Buren, trained in the Reformed Dutch School, attended the Episco oal Church, when he attended anv. His Sunday afternoons were devoted to his political friends. Harrison cared very little for religious mat-

ters. Tyler was loose in regard to Sunday and worship. Polk, though not a professed Christian, was a regular attendant on public worship He was always in his place. H rode to church Sunday morning, and occupied the new next to the one in which Jackson sat. Colonel Benton occupied the Jackson pew. and would not give it up. In th afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Polk walked to the Second Presbyterian Church, which was near the White House. General Taylor seldom went to church. Filmore, more than any of the Presidents, was an open and defluence and support to that sect. Pierce was always at church on Sunday mornings. He attended the Presbyterian Church. Buchanan

was an Old School Presbyterian. The church was near his residence. The building was small and poor. He was not a very reverential worshiper. He walked to church; went up the nisle at a shuffling gait; lodged into his pew; and, seated in the corner, seemed wrapped in his own thoughts, paying no attention apparently to the service. An observer could not tell whether he was asleep or awake. He hurried away, as if afraid to be addressed. Lincoln attended service once a day. long, the pews narrow, and he often relieved himself by putting his feet outside of the door, stretching them across the aisle. His pastor, Dr. Gurley, had the "gift of continuance," and the President gave unmistakable evidence of being uncomfortable. General Grant is a

trustee in a Methodist church, but that office does not imply a profession of personal consecration.—Ex. TOO LATE. Some people are accustomed to

getting up, in going to work, to from three to five feet high at all settlement of Northern people. stages of the tide, a water view This comparison is based chiefly on member that the conditions of agriit leave without him. Only a little

Being too late is often followed purposes, are among the natural ad- the lands immediately along the alizing it. Because they do not find, by fatal results. The up train is only a little too late. It is hurrydown train leaves; but the last moment transpires, it leaves and tance of half a mile. It is the most properly takes care of himself, will by a fire of coal from Pennsylvania, Napoleon lost the battle of Watermagnificent sea beach on the At- not be likely to have chills and fev- or that the shingles on his house loo just because one of his marshals. lantic coast. For many miles, in er, or any other disease, unless he were brought from the forests of who was to reinforce him. was a years, probably in three, but do not count on any returns under four from 100 to 600 feet, and of an integral of the count on any returns under four from 100 to 600 feet, and of an integral of the count on any returns under from 100 to 600 feet, and of an integral of the count clination to the water so slight as healthy man or woman, who is well things. They look upon a field of living and dying on the lonely isle

country, to think of migrating to oranges in wonderment, and not as A murderer is arrested. tried, Daytona was laid out upon a another part for the sake of better- so much money value in return for convicted and sentenced to be hung; tract known as the Williams' Grant, ing his or her fortune; but if one's labor. A cotton-field is a novelty, but mitigating circumstance influ health demands climatic change, or but it does not appear to them in the ence the governor and a pardon is ing a street laid out parallel with he is not well situated and is deter- light of a bill of exchange, which the written and given to a messenger. Southern farmer turns at the nearest The hour appointed for the execunuts, figs, dates, olive palms (grow- laid off 110 feet front by about 500 no hesitancy in commending to him store for articles of need or luxury. tion arrives, the prisoner is led forth With plenty of excellent fish in ev- and placed upon the drop, the rope ly the Halifax, which to us is the ery water-course, beef and vertison is adjusted, the last moment expir in abundance at the cost of a few the drop falls, and a soul is launched We acknowledge the ways and cents a pound, we have known a into eternity, when lot the messenblackberries, quinces, mulberries one acre; back of these are three- means of approaching us are, at man to lament his poverty in that ger appears with the governor's pardon, only just a little too late. Worse than this! a certain man

is convicted of sin, and convinced on either side of the town, places it in the State—not to except that of needs you can supply both to our of the indispensable necessity of the St. Johns. We are on a navigal advantage and your own. We need salvation. He understands what h he imagines that there is time forever.

It has its counterpart frequently llustrated. It has been, and it will and assured him that by the child then unborn he would deliver the Israelites from
their bondage.

| Author of the summer is ended, and we
| Steamer to mind in a vision of the left and so the summer is ended, and we
| Steamer to mind in a vision of the left and so the summer is ended, and we
| Steamer to mind in a vision of the child then un| Hebrews were accustomed to go by sea, the summer is ended, and we
| Steamer to mind in a vision of the child then un| the brews were accustomed to go by sea, the summer is ended, and we
| though light, are in many places of the country is represented, the ma| There is also a stage line open secret. It is your own fault. You are not saved!"—Morning star.

he will be ready in a short time. But time glides imperceptibly, and he forgets that the soul is of priceless value—that he can give nothing in exchange for it, that he cannot moment, and yet he defers, and be iore he is aware his probation terminates in some unforseen manner, and it is too late. "Too late! too late!" will be his piteous moan This is not a mere fancy sketch.

may not be ill-treated for not hold- trifling with the most vital interests ing a quart. This, is, indeed, a new of their souls. They are not saved measure of moral obligation. The and they will not be, because they man underrates your argument, pro- will not seek salvation in time. As to Balows, thence sail boats down cannot contain it. He does not re- to live, and thus they will die, and

ELD. THROGMORTON'S ESSAY. We continue our review of Eld. Throgmorton's discourse on the Sabbath, published in the RECORDER last

If we established in our editorial We are not alone in the opinion enth day of the fourth commandment was in fact the seventh day of said on Rom, 14: 5 and Col. 2: 16, main no doubts of their non-sectari-17. and kindred passages, is also an- an character. Sir William Domville, swered, because his interpretation of in his book, "The Sabbath; or an these was an outgrowth of his main | Examination of the Six Texts comproposition against the views of those who observe the seventh day enth day of the commandment was that a text, which says nothing of

With this view of the matter, we | Page 101. Mr. Barnes says: "Let now proceed to notice Bro. T.'s de- him lay up at home, treasuring up fense of his statement, that "the as he has been prospered. The first day of the week is the divinely- Greek phrase 'by himself' means, appointed day of rest and sacred ob- probably, the same as at home. Let servance under the Christian dispen-

"That this Sabbath can not now fall on Saturday, I have already he can calmly look at the evidence shown. I set out then assuming of his prosperity." Lange transthat this much is settled: Saturday is not now the divinely-appointed day of rest. But there must be a rest day, for the law which enjoined it is still holv, just and good. Rom. against the prevailing opinion that 7: 12. If it is not Saturday, what the collection was taken up in the I affirm that the day in question is of the week is the only day of special observance required in the New Testament. This fact of itself ought to settle the question. The served. Can you find in the New tians were required to observe the

from it thus: "Remember the Sab- ments. bath day, to keep it holy; six days We will now take another passage shalt thou labor, and do all thy on which Bro. T. relies for help, and work: but the seventh day is the show how readily it vanishes away. Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it of Christ's hands on the heads of | That this language alludes to the little children proved that infant | Saviour's resurrection, there can be baptism was an ordinance of Scrip- no reasonable doubt. ture. If this is so we do not see in this wise: 'We declare unto

enth day does not bind us to keep promise which was made unto the Eld. T., however, goes on to say: hath raised up Jesus again: and it "But Christians were required to is also written in the second Psalm, observe the first day of the week by Thou art my son, this day have I a positive law." Said Paul to the Corinthians "Those the first day of the week by begotten thee.' Acts 13: 32, 33. This is, I trust, sufficiently clear. Corinthians, "Upon the first day of On this day Jesus was begottenthe week let every one of you lay by that is, from the dead, and thus him in store, as God has prospered brought life and immortality to him," etc. 1 Cor. 16: 2. Here he light. 'Thou art my son, this day have I begotten thee.' How emsays, "is a plain command to observe the first day of the week; and this command evidently shows that And why this emphasis? If the this day is the Christian's day of first day of the week is but a comrest." This, then, is a positive command from God to keep sacredly the first day of the week as the what process any day could be made Christian's rest day! But let us see: | holy. And yet some men tell us in this was not God's but Paul's com- one breath that the sanctification of mand. This somewhat alters the a day amounts to a law requiring its case, especially when it is remem- observance, and, in the first day of the bered that it was not the business week is not to be observed at all. of the apostles to give command- O, consistency! thou art a jewel. ments, either positive or moral. But The first day of the week. Shall it is further to be remembered that | we not remember it? It 'is the this command, whatever it was, was Of course he made all days; but of confined to the churches in Galatia this day it is said by way of promi-Galatia, even so do ye." And still that we should forget it? Nay, we further, it was for a specific purpose, collecting funds in aid of the it sacred with holy joy and gratesuffering poor at Jerusalem, and for set time, that is, until Paul should Psalmist, We will rejoice and be come to Corinth. "And when I | glad in it." come, whomsoever ye shall approve bring your liberality unto Jerusa- dence of our Essavist in the passage

not, and see the fallacy of this claim. The duty to be done was strictly glorious change in the condition of met them to convince Thomas of To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: ing of the kind is found here.

not! To do this requires a special type of the rest of the church from law of Jehovah, and certainly noth- the heavy burdens of the old dispen- Thus far, then, there was no keeping (Dan. 8: 14) to be prophetic days, should come when he that killeth until we get "more light," nor can Great Architect? Will we not have been confined, from the forter than the forter t sation." Lange, in his commentary of the first day. But we wish the reader to know on the passage, is too extended to that the sentiment we advocate here be quoted entire, but we will introis not peculiar to Sabbatarians. duce enough to revea, the drift of his thought. "Verses 24-29. This last week the doctrine that the sev- that the duty enjoined was not is the day, etc. This word also ad- first day of the week, when the dis- between six and seven natural years, should inhabit the earth, therefore performed in a public assembly, and mits of manifold applications to sa- ciples came together to break bread, but putting it prophetic years, would the great beast with seven heads and we will draw our proofs from so the week, then all that our Essayist many quarters that there shall re- deeds in the lives both of individuals depart on the morrow, and contin. the little horn of the fourth beast, vision, described in the 7th chapter, monly adduced from the New Testament in proof of a Christian Sabof the week, namely, that the sev- bath," on this text, says: "Strange | (Ewald), since verse 25 appears to | sleep: and as Paul was long preach- so it is in the Scriptures. If we put | them. But there were two great | When David had chosen Jerusalem not the seventh day of the week but any meeting for any purpose, should in the time of the second Temple, fell down from the third loft and to mislead us. These days relate to represented as the kingdom of heav-round about all his enemies," he merely the seventh day after any six be brought to prove a custom to the altar of burnt-offering was sol- was taken up dead. And Paul the little horn of the Grecian em- en, or the church on the earth; one said to the prophet Nathan, for it meet for purposes of religion." him set it apart: let him designate a in the introduction to this Psalm. J. F. M. According to Lange, then, certain portion; let him do this by there is no reference in this verse to himself, when he is at home, when lates the Greek thus: Leteach one of you lay up by himself, and savs: "The phrase is therefore conclusive

day is it? We now have the question of so Paul employed the first day in little horn of the fourth beast is of Revelator said, into the wilderness, tion of the temple which his father private affair." Noves translates those Christians who observe the pursuing his journey. Dr. Hackett, the most importance of any concernthere to be nourished for a time and had planned, in every part directed the first day of the week. To prove the passage: "Every first day of the seventh day of the week may be un- in his commentary on this passage, this is an easy task. The first day week let each of you lay by him derstood with regard to it. They says: "The Jews reckoned the something in store, according as he do not undervalue it, nor deny it a day from evening to morning, and hath prospered; that the collections | place in the blessed work of redemp- on that principle, the evening of the may not have to be made when I tion, although the Scriptures teach first day of the week would be our time, but was to be after the 2,300 and according to Josephus it was so. Moriah," and was dedicated to the the Lord Jesus Christ? Then, cr, some five miles from Eost Creek fourth commandment of the Deca- come." Olshausen says: "Certainly that the atonement was accomplished Saturday evening. If Luke reckons days [they say years] (verse 14), When Nero sent Vespasian up to logue requires a Sabbath, and the it can not be inferred from this pas- by the death of Christ. This every so here, as many commentators sup-New Testament prescribes the day sage that collections took place Bible reader knows. Christ's blood pose, the apostle then waited for sanctuary was to be in heaven, all ances there, and when he had nearly design, grand in its workmanship, be called next), we can say I am among the congregations on the was shed for the remission of sins, the expiration of the Jewish Sab-Sabbath, for it was Paul's intention | As to the time of Christ's resurrec- | bath, and held his religious service | observance of any day of the week that each should make a suitable tion, Sabbatarians are not a unit in with the brethren at Troas, at the except the first, in any way? No contribution at home." Conybeare opinion, some believing he arose on beginning of the Christian Sabbath, sir; it can not be found. But Chris- and Howson translate the second the afternoon of the Sabbath while i. e., on Saturday evening, and confirst day of the week by a positive law. Said Paul to the Corinthians, law. Said Paul "Upon the first day of the week let | whatever his gains may enable him | ing, but all agree that neither | Howson say in regard to the time | he appears to be lost. every one of you lay by him in store, to spare; that there be no collect the resurrection as a fact nor of this meeting: "It was the eveas God hath prospered him," etc. 1 tions when I come." It would be the time at which it occurred had ning which succeeded the Jewish the seventy weeks of Daniel for the abomination of desolation was set it, in the materials of which it was mand to observe the first day of the easy to continue our quotations at any effect whatever on the question Sabbath." But on whatever plan going forth of the commandment to up. Nero died, and from the time composed, in the labor expended up. week; and this command evidently great length, but the above, all tak- as to whether the seventh or the first you proceed, the passage in no sense restore and build Jerusalem in the that Vespasian was seated on the on it, in the costliness of its work, shows that this day is the Chris- en from first-day writers, show con- day is the Sabbath. Here, and here sustains the idea of the sacred char- seventh year of king Artaxerxes, throne was a year and a half. This in every aspect, human and divine, tian's day of rest. That it should clusively that the passage under only, is the essential question. We acter of the first day. Bread was instead of where the Scriptures do, was the horn before whom three fell, it far surpassed every other edifice be a day of abstinence from secular consideration does not speak of deny that the Scriptures teach that the broken immediately after the day of as recorded in Ezra 1: 1? Now for there were three that were pro- in the world. And yet all this maswhen we consider that upon it we meetings held on the first day of the day of Christ's resurrection is to be lessing of God in the conversion. are to attend to the business of the week, but of laying funds by one's observed for any purpose whatever. another instance like this at Troas Ezekiel (chap. 37) concerning the stroyed in some way before Vespa- that there was neither hammer, nor importance to the interests of the or sinners, and the encourage self on the first day for a specified | Historically, this is an afterthought | recorded in the whole New Testa- | dry bones. They were to return the | sian took the throne and sent his son

served as a sacred day. We believe in celebrating the amazing! work of redemption, and for this "Again, this day is sanctified in thou shalt do no work." We once prophecy. 'Thou art my son: this heard a minister say that the putting day have I begotten thee.' Ps. 2: 7. for this purpose these ordinances sages, and conclude our criticisms no reasonable doubt. It was so undoctrine of both Christ's death, buri- somewhat more in detail than we why the command to keep the sev- you glad tidings, how that the complish the work of redemption ond chapter of Acts, and in Rev. 1: fathers, God hath fulfilled the same unto us their children, in that he phatically does the Word of God single out this day from all others! mon day, it would be impossible to sanctify any day. If it was not made holy, I cannot conceive by to any and every dispensation. The action. phrases Jewish or Christian Sabbath observance, and, in the next breath, are not only unknown to the Scripare also unknown.

are to remember it and to 'rejoice and be glad in it.' We are to keep first day of the week for religious of heaven in the earth. purposes. But it will be seen that

We have made this long quotation by your letters, them will I send to the more clearly to show the confi- tive, that they met on this day be- on this question; and we ask you in all persecuted them very much as can in the transfer of the prisoners to mission to our heavenly Father's keeping families near him. Eld. C. has among them, under his carries. lem." The manner of making this named as giving unequivocal support The bare fact that they met on this you come right to this point, they bees; and the fourth destroyed val in honor of their triumph in the thou wilt," only that I may at the years been so faithfully engaged in collection was that "each one should to his cause, and will immediately day would amount to nothing, as no do not plainly declare that the sevlay by himself in store as God had introduce one or two of the sound- one will pretend that any day on enth day is the Sabbath? If there Moses said would not hear that brought out and massacred, length- not made with hands, so polished he considered himself more especial- which pays the salaries of their net made with hands, so polished he considered himself more especial- which pays the salaries of their net made with hands, so polished he considered himself more especial- which pays the salaries of their net made with hands, so polished he considered himself more especial- which pays the salaries of their net made with hands, so polished he considered himself more especial- which pays the salaries of their net made with hands, so polished he considered himself more especial- which pays the salaries of their net made with hands, so polished he considered himself more especial- which pays the salaries of their net made with hands, so polished he considered himself more especial- which pays the salaries of their net made with hands, so polished he considered himself more especial- which pays the salaries of their net made with hands, so polished he considered himself more especial- which pays the salaries of their net made with hands, so polished he considered himself more especial- which pays the salaries of their net made with hands and massacred here. prospered him," and the time speci- est interpreters we have to show how which they chanced to meet was by is anything plainly stated in the Bi- prophet that would come after him. ened out the time to a thousand and beautified as to perfectly reflect ly called to perform, partly evangelfied for doing this was on "each entirely he has mistaken the mean- this act constituted a holy day. The ble, it is that the seventh day is Of them that believed on him he three hundred and five and thirty the glorious rays of the Sun of ical, and partly to aid and strengthfirst day of the week." That they ing of the Psalmist's words. Dr. question is, Did they meet on this the Sabbath." God rested on the established a kingdom that should days, according to Dan. 12: 11, 12. Righteousness. The heavenly tem- en, by organizing and directing in about thirty dollars each. Churchet were commanded to do a certain J. A. Alexander, in his commen- day because it was by God made a seventh day, as did the prophets, stand forever, and it is going on thing on the first day of each week | tary on this passage, says: "By the | sacred day? If so, when? and | Christ, and his apostles. The ob. | yet, and I expect it will as long as for a given period of time is not de- day we are here to understand the where? But we now make this servance of any other day is not time lasts. He planted it on a rock, nied, but certainly this was not to happier times which Israel, through statement: Christ and his dis-once named in the Scriptures. rest upon or in any sense to observe God's grace, was permitted to en- ciples, after his resurrection, nev- There is no reference whatever to floods of affliction and persecution in Kansas. whatever, to fill their destined meet a great necessity among our Herewith I send you an account the day. The command given was joy. This day he is said, as the au- er held a religious service on the first | the keeping sacred of the first day. It should not destroy it. that each person should lay by him- thor of this blessed revelation, to day of the week in the day time. is nowhere called a holy or sacred self in store a certain portion of his have made, created. Some under- That on the night after his resurrec- day. The practice of Sunday obprevious week's earnings for the poor saints at Jerusalem. 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poor saints at Jerusalem. Concerntion at which the ing the binding character of this ed to be sung. The day, in this cluded for fear of the Jews, to included for fear of the Jews, to included for fear of the same circumstance that was journals at the east, at least some of their hearts, have spoken their last Salem, on the Ohio and Baltimore University, when on our way out wo sense, God is said to have made or form them of his resurrection we gin." There is not a man living is wholly silent concerning the sa- instituted, no so much by positive ap- are aware, but this could not be to who can truthfully say to God cred character of the day on which pointment as by having providential commemorate his resurrection, for "Thou requirest this of me," refer

plied to the new dispensation, as a and in the second instance he

on, one always quoted with confi. oned as years even in Daniel's he was arrested on his way to Da- rious sources. dence, is in Acts 20: 7-11, and prophecy. Eld. Curtis says that mascus. This people became so correads as follows: "And upon the 2,300 natural days would make only rupt that it was not fit that they cred seasons and to God's gracious Paul preached unto them, ready to bring the time down to the time of ten horns, which Daniel saw in his and of nations, and has always re- ued his speech until midnight. And which is generally reckoned as the came upon them to destroy them ceived them in full measure. In the there were many lights in the upper Roman empire. Here, I think, lies from off the face of the earth. And passage before us it is applied to the chamber, where they were gathered his mistake. It is well known that this same beast, described in the 13th celebration alluded to in this Psalm. together. And there sat in a win- when a person traveling in a wil- chapter of Revelations, was to make This we are inclined to regard as dow a certain young man named derness takes a wrong path he will war on what was anciently called that of the feast of Tabernacles Eutychus, being fallen into a deep be led off into unknown regions, and the saints of God, and to overcome or convenience would permit. contain the exclamation with which, ing, he sunk down with sleep, and things in the wrong place it is apt wenders in heaven. Heaven is here as his royal city, and "had rest from emnly compassed, once on each of went down, and fell on him, and pire, which is reckoned as the he- of the wonders was Christ's church, weighed upon his heart, "Lo I the first six days of the feast, and embracing him, said, Trouble not goat; and the great horn being or Jesus and his followers, and was dwell in an house of cedars, but the seven times on the seventh day. | yourselves; for his life is in him. | broken, there came up four notable | persecuted by the old Mosaic church, (Comp. Delitzsch, Der Hosannaruf, When he therefore was come up ones toward the four winds of heav- which was under the authority of until break of day, so he departed." There are now several things to be This greatness is more like fierce- being the rule at that time. The noticed about this passsage. 1. the first day of the week. That oc- The meeting was held in the night. casionally a certain class of inter- 2. The breaking of bread did not preters have so applied it we know, occur until after midnight, 3. In as far as my knowledge of them ex- lem. And when the time of the but certainly without Scripture war- the morning Paul went on his jour- tends, put this little horn over on to abomination of desolation, spoken

In this discursive review of a and the Lord's Supper. Had the in honor of that day. It may be would have been without one, as certain proof that it was so. Many is illogical and unfair to include the the seventh day and not on the first.

As to Rev. 1: 10, it reads: "I

And now a few closing words. if they did meet on this day for re- Reader, all the controversy on this cause it had a religious character, candor and kindness, whether, when Just think of it, reader, if you have higher sense, the words may be ap- to convince them that he had risen, first day.

DANIEL'S PROPHECIES.

ness or wrathfulness than like noble- other wonder (Rev. 12: 3) was the ness, and here is where the Advent- great beast with seven heads and ists have always erred. They have, ten horns that made war on Jerusa-Dan. 8: 12, 13, had relation to that the war was to last on Jerusalem, the 2,300 days down to 1810, and possession of the temple, and beas they were told by the wicked

It may be that Bro. T. has proved object, and thus Bro. Throgmorton's of theologians, a device to bridge a ment. To take then an isolated whole house of Israel, comprising Titus to finish the war in Jerusalem. to his satisfaction that the seventh sheet-anchor text in favor of a first- chasm, for in the beginning of the case like this, where a special meet- Israel and Judah. This takes in the Vespasian had been on the throne ing. day of the fourth commandment day Sabbath turns squarely against Sunday observance, if observance it ing was held in view of an apost ten tribes that the great king of just two years when the war was does not come on the seventh day him, inasmuch as it says nothing might be called, no Scripture reason the's departure from them, perhaps Assyria carried off as well as those finished, making three and one-half of the weck, but we are frank to about keeping the day in any sense. or requirement was assigned for it. never to return, employing a whole that went to Babylon. Ezekiel got years, or 1,260 days. Where people say that we think not many are That interpreters generally try to It came into the church as did other night in discourse, joining with it them together under the similitude got the idea that the church of likely to share these convictions make something out of this passage heathen customs at the same time, the celebration of the Lord's Supper, of two sticks, that they should be Christ was to be fed or nourished with him. But it certainly is a nov- in favor of observing the first day stealthily, as weeds spring up in your and that too probably the night aft- one people instead of two, and that 1,260 years in the mountain or wilbright symbol of his glory," so does made to sustain a missionary on New Salem. I am invited to return el idea that the fourth command. of the week we know, but this only garden in the night. Mark then our er the Sabbath, the apostle going David should be their prince; and derness, is strange indeed. The ment requires the keeping of the shows the quality of material out of position, which is, that the Scrip- on his journey the next day, and when Cyrus gave the great decree, Revelator, in the 14th chapter, gives the keeping of the shows the quality of material out of position, which is, that the Scrip- on his journey the next day, and when Cyrus gave the great decree, two places within the bounds of the shows the quality of material out of position, which is, that the Scrip- on his journey the next day, and in the amount of money has been expendfirst day of the week. We quote which they weave their sleazy argu- tures nowhere teach that the day of then calling this proof that all this Zerubbabel and Joshua the son of a description of the persecutions of Christ's resurrection is to be ob- was done on account of the sacred- Josedec and their company made the followers of Christ, and how they ness of the first day is absolutely the first move, they came and built overcame by the blood of the Lamb up the temple which the New Tes- and the Word of his testimony. tament says was forty and six years | There are several chapters, from the purpose we practice immersion, and somewhat discursive argument, we in building. This comprehended, 12th to the 20th, giving a descripprobably, the reign of Cyrus and tion of the persecutions of the fol-Ahasuerus. Then Darius the Per- lowers of Christ by the two horned were instituted, and they cover all on Bro. T.'s essay, which, at the out- sian gave a decree in which Ezra beast, and of troubles, vexations, the ground whether as to fact or set, we had intended to pursue and his companious returned, and and awful calamities of the national he became governor. It appears church, under the similitude of By the matchless "grace of God" there remains much need for such To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: al, and resurrection. It was to ach have. The passages are in the sech that Ezra came from Babylon and plagues, vials, and woes, until sufferthey have become living stones in kind of labor to be continued. There finished up and dedicated the tem- ing was pronounced greater than his temple, for Christ is become are now six churches in West Virthat Christ came, suffered, was bu- 10. The first is in reference to the ple of God. Ezra came in the sev- ever was or ever would be; and it is their corner-stone, their sure and ginia: New Salem, with a memberthat Christ came, sunered, was out 10. The first is in reference to the rich, arose, and ascended on high. pouring out of the Holy Spirit on the enth year of Artaxerxes, which was enough to strike one with horror to tried foundation. "He, who seeth ship of 129, Lost Creek 170, Middle Creation is celebrated by the Sab- day of Pentecost. This occurred, it about eighty years after the decree read the account in Josephus. bath, and redemption by baptism is claimed, on the first day of week by Cyrus, according to chronology, I will now digress a little and knoweth the stones that shall com- West Fork 12, and if we add Jackwhich puts the time so much further speak of the account of the Revela- pose its structure, knoweth what son Centre to the list, with 101, we his life. Since that, however, Sabbath been a Jewish institution, that Pentecost fell this year on the back from 1810, which would bring tor being in the spirit on the Lord's places they are designed to fill, and get an idea of the names and numit would have been abolished at the first day of the week, but the Scrip- it to about 1730. Nehemiah (2: 1) day, which some people think was how much of fashioning will be re- bers of the entire churches of the death of Christ, and the world tures do not say so, nor is there any said that in the twentieth year of on Sunday, or the first day of the quired. O, how much of this struc- South-Eastern Association. All of Artaxerxes, he, having inquired of week. The apostle was beholding ture is already waving in grandeur the churches except Greenbrier and none was appointed by Christ. It commentators think that it fell on one of his brethren that came from the great day of God Almighty, in the forests of worldliness, or lies Ritchie are furnished with good Jerusalem how things were there, which was shortly to come upon buried in the stony ledges of hard- houses of worship; and these two weekly Sabbath with the annual But it is not certain on which day it said they were in great affliction that people, when he says, "The ened impenitence. One earth is the with comfortable ones. Ritchie has At a missionary meeting at the sabbaths, which we know were abol- did fall, and therefore cannot weigh and reproach, and the walls of Jeru- great day of his wrath is come, and place where this fashioning is to be a new one, and very convenient, but place he gave us more information ished at the death of Christ. The in the argument. But besides this, salem were broken down, and the who shall be able to stand." To be done for the heavenly temple. For not finished inside yet. Aid from concerning his field of labor. It also not shall be able to stand." weekly Sabbath was appointed spe- if any day was to be specially hon- gates were burnt with fire. Nehe- sure, it looked horrible to him to see as there was no sound of axe nor the benevolent should be sent them pears that those converts have been sured by the specially hon- gates were burnt with fire. cifically for neither the Jewish nor ored by the occurrence, it certainly mish obtained another decree, and what was going to become of his hammer in the construction of the at once. The number and names of gathered mostly from a people Christian dispensations, but for the was the day of Pentecost, as that went and built up the walls of Je-people. The prophet Daniel said, temple on Mount Moriah, (but all the ordained ministry here, are El-styled "the nameless sect." The human race, and is therefore suited and only that is named in the trans. rusalem and set up the gates. These "At the end of the war desolations things were made ready to enter in- ders Samuel D. Davis, Jacob Davis, are not a sect of Budhists. It is companies went from Assyria, Per- are determined." "And from the to their appropriate place,) so in the James B. Davis, and C. A. Burdick, sia, and Babylon, which was the time that the daily sacrifice shall be New Jerusalem there will be no former missionary. Eld. S. D. Dawas in the spirit on the Lord's day." second great beast that Daniel saw, taken away, and the abomination deep strokes of conviction, no pretures, but the ideas they contain If this refers to any particular day in like a ram, having two horns. Dan. that maketh desolate set up, there paratory discipline. O, how much and West Fork, and occasionally the week it certainly is the Sabbath 7 describes the four great monarch-shall be a thousand two hundred and pruning, hewing, and shaping we preached at some of the outposts. But we return to the general line day of which Jesus says he is Lord. less of the earth. The first was like ninety days. Blessed is he that need to fit us for the heavenly tem. Now, he is entirely laid aside from of argument, and having shown If he was Lord of this day, surely it a lion, and was commenced by Nim- waiteth, and cometh to the thousand ple; how severe this preparatory pro- active labor by sickness; and has ed as a sect. And when any independent of the day is a sect. And when any independent of the was Lord of this day, surely it a lion, and was commenced by Nim- waiteth, and cometh to the thousand ple; how severe this preparatory prothat the time of Christ's resurrection was "the Lord's day." Besides, rod, the mighty hunter, or warrior; three hundred and five and thirty cess seems many times. Heaven been for some months; and with vidual of them was under examinations. has nothing to do with the question everywhere in the Scriptures the the second, like a bear, under which days." The war lasted a thousand was never designed to prepare men but little prospect of being able to tion he persistently professed ignormalization. and the church in Corinth. "As I nence, 'This is the day which the have given order to the churches of Lord hath made.' Did he make it the statement so often made, that But we think a fair interpretation great decrees about going to Jeruthe statement so often made, that But we think a fair interpretation great decrees about going to Jeru- or a time, times and half a time; or prepared. Who will murmur then come. Eld. Jacob Davis, located at hand. Hence they were named Christ and his disciples after his of the phrase would refer it to the salem and building up the temple forty and two months, which multi- at the roughness of such a road that Greenbrier, has been for some time resurrection repeatedly met on the day of the triumph of the kingdom again. These four great beasts had plied by thirty days for a month leads to eternal joys? Much of our preaching at New Salem, Greenbrirelation, in Daniel's visions, to the makes just the same. But after the preparation as professing Christians er, and Ritchie, but now only at persistently hold, is not to use land people of God, or as Daniel called war was over at the city, they rav- is of a disciplinary character, and the two latter places. Eld. James guage of detraction toward any one them, the saints of the Most High. aged the country and laid it desolate how fitly represented by the axe, B. Davis is located at Middle Island, ligious purposes, it is also to be Sabbath question is about this, and The first beast carried them off; for thirty days longer, according to the hammer, and the polishing tool. and preaches a part of the time there, shown, to make the statement effect this only: the sayings of Scripture the second restored them; the third the prediction. The time occupied Is it not then blessed to bow in sub- and some, among scattered Sabbathbe read in the first book of Macca- Rome preparatory to a great festi- will, saying, "Lord do with me as A. Burdick, who has for some four three native churches, each with

so that all the winds and storms and A personal examination might en- places in the heavenly temple. We people in West Virginia, in established of the miracle of the sun and moon The seventy weeks of Daniel's able us to come to some satisfactory miss many of these lively stones lishing a thorough plan of advanced standing still, and the song of Josh prophecy, commencing at the 9th conclusion, but newspaper accounts from our number. Fathers and educational facilities for the benefit ua, as recorded in the Book of Jash spoken of in the 24th chapter of them, own themselves unable to admonitions to the impenitent; Railroad, and opened a select school years ago. Matthew and also Mark 13 and Luke form satisfactory opinions about the have echoed the words of warning of young people, with academic reg-21, the destruction of the wicked matter. It now looks as if each of that fell from the voice from the ulations, and with a fine prospect of much lamented wife, concerning this duty was to be performed. ly afforded occasion for it. In a still in the first instance he visited them ring thereby to the keeping of the part of that people that Moses said two parties in the State had an "ax pulpit for the last time; their pre-success. This, of course, for the which Bro. Gillette has spoken his would not hear that Prophet that to grind," judging from the reports paratory work on earth is all done, present, takes him away from the mind. I would simply say that if

should come into the world. They they send abroad. We are strong- and while household after household active ministry, though he preaches became so corrupt that they persed by inclined to the belief that the has thus been stricken, angels have more or less at New Salem personal as is secret prayer or the the church, compared with which this fact, who, until this time, had Perhaps you have seen a little cuted that prophet and those that journals of that State, for some shouted for joy, that another lively Quiet Dell.

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From its first erection in the wilderness until the time of Solomon, the Tabernacle containing the ark of the covenant with all its sacred treasure had been but a movable tent pitched here and there, where peace ark of the covenant of the Lord remaineth under curtains," thus ex-Zeitschrift für luther. Kirche und again, and had broken bread, and rheoligie, 1855." [See the addition eaten, and talked a long while, even forth a little horn which waxed exceeding great. See Daniel 8: 9-12. exercised by Herod and Pilate, they bace, and informed David through ere we make Jesus our choice, our sual interest sprung up at once, and ney. 4. But it is quite possible the head of the fourth beast, and of by Daniel the Prophet came, the of materials, and four years after his neutral ground. "If the Lord be God, Bro. Throgmorton's reference to that this meeting was held in the then the little horn of the fourth followers of Christ were to flee into decease, Solomon, who was reigning serve ye him." We are serving the resurrection of Christ needs par- night following the Sabbath, and beast they lose sight of, and this the mountains, as said Matthew; the in his father's stead, began the erec- God or Mammon. For it is declared, ing the Jews. The Adventists times and half a time, or 1,260 days. by the "Spirit of God." An army all seek to have that preparation of of Baptism and the Lord's Sabbat could never believe that the dailysac- These days are not years or pro- of laborers were employed, and sev- heart that we can daily contemplate From Hastings' Run, I went a few rifice and the sanctuary spoken of in phectic days, but just the time that en years passed by ere the temple that joyful deliverance from evil, miles further, to a settlement of our ways referring to Heb. 8: 5, to sup- overrun Galilee and was nearly grand in its completion, but the prepared for this hour; I long to place for holding meetings in a port their argument; and Eld. Cur- ready to commence on Jerusalem, a crowning grandeur was the place meet my Lord in his temple; "Lo, tis, joining with them, has brought certain man fled to Jerusalem, took where the "Most High" condethis is my God, I have waited for scended to dwell between the cheru- him, and he will save me; this is the time for the fulfillment of this came authority. He turned out the bim in the "Holy of Holies" by a the Lord, I have waited for him, I prophecy, as understood by him, priests and put in others that knew visible emblem, and communed with will rejoice, and be glad in his sal- and quite a hold on landed property. merev seat of the ark of the cove-Why did Eld. Curtis commence rabble. Here was the time that the nant." In the architect who devised axe, nor any tool of iron heard in

> the end from the beginning," who Island 70, Greenbrier 58, Ritchie 40, NIGHT THOUGHTS. ing; as fast as these lively stones felt that, the especial object of his KANSAS AND THE GRASSHOPPERS. | are sufficiently polished they are re- | mission being accomplished, his next -We do not know what to think of moved without sound of any tool work was to do what he could to five dollars a month each.

reading of the Scriptures, and on an the restoration from captivity was remained in unbelief upon this sub- work called Hervey's Meditations. believed on him, and the Revelator cause, do not tell the whole truth stone was to be set up in the heavens Under all these circumstances. average might consume from five to nothing, except as a preliminary to ject. Up to this time, then, there Here are a few of the night thoughts said that there was war in heaven, about the matter. This is a grave to abide for ever and ever in glory. will be seen that here, in West Vi. ten minutes time. Now would this it and a preparation for it. There was no public recognition of the of another. In reading Eld. Cur- (Rev. 12: 7,) which was a war cre- charge we know, but the thought is Who of us that hope we are lively ginia, is a wide field, in my judge. constitute the day on which this business was done, sacred? Surely except so far as it was meant to be a left this for scarce.

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Thus far, then, there was no keeping making 2,300 years, which is a great you thinketh that he doeth God's we publish the mass of contradic rather glory in the rock of our salor these needy points; and that labor to water coming to us from value to you thinketh that all our afflication, rejoicing that all our afflication, rejoicing that all our afflications are not always recktions, which are but for a moment," almost entirely in the form of revir. as our heavenly Father assures us, al meetings. At Lost Creek Church will work out for us "a far more held a meeting of over three weeks exceeding and eternal weight of and the result was most happy. glory." Let us rather give praise church was revived, and sinners conunto God, and glorify him as we verted. Owing to the poor health journey, that he did not leave us in of Eld. Davis, and by his request the stony ledge of impenitence, but did all the preaching, baptizing, and that the hammer and the polishing reception of new members to the fell tool have caused us to be lively lowship of the church. I admini stones, of which Christ Jesus is the tered the ordinance of baptism five corner-stone, the sure foundation, times at Lost Creek, in a new banagainst which all the powers of evil tistry, prepared by the brethren in combined cannot prevail. Dear teachers and pupils, have yard, a very convenient and beam we all the blessed assurance that we ful arrangement. By invitation are lively stones? Have we a living went from Lost Creek to a school

faith that stands firm, unshaken, and house on Hastings' Run, a few miles that will at the last rob death of its away, where some of the families of sting, and the grave of its victory? the Lost Creek Church reside, in If this is not our every hope, if the hold one meeting only. At the close Nathan that as he had been a man everlasting portion. He willeth I was detained at this point nearly of war, this desire of his heart could not that any should perish, but that two weeks more. The result wis not be granted him, but that to his all should come to a knowledge of that some twenty-six persons claimed son Solomon should be reserved this the light as it is in Christ Jesus. to find hope in Christ. The day honor. David, however, went about We are all called upon to choose left there, another artificial bantis. collecting the costliest and choicest whom we will serve. There is no ry was prepared near the school "He that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad." Will we not there and preached on the subjects "crowned the summit of Mount | that blessed indissoluble union with

MISSIONARY WORK IN WEST VIR-

NEW SALEM, W. Va., May 10th, 1875. In my last account through the SABBATH RECORDER, I had just entered upon the work at Lost Creek | a meeting two weeks more, both cause of Christ among us as a peo- of believers. At Quiet Dell. I althe house while it was in build ple. For many years past, mission ministered the ordinance of bararies from the North and East have tism four times, and in all to eight We find in the New Testament from time to time visited and la- persons, leaving one accepted for the church is termed "the temple of | bored among our brethren here, and | baptism, but could not remain to God," "God's building." There- much good has in this way been wait on him, on account of other fore, as God manifested himself in done. For some four years recent. engagements, previously made, for he now by his Spirit dwell in Chris- the field all the time, and quite an and present the Lord's Sabbath at church collectively. The apostle ed in that way. When the present Lost Creek society, and propose says of Christians that "as lively condition and number of the church | do so soon, when I will write again stones, they are built up a spiritual es is compared with what they were I have preached ninety times, alhouse." A stone as taken from the a few years since, one at all conquarry is an inert, shapeless mass; versant with these things can but ministered the ordinance of baptism but when fashioned by the hand of be satisfied that the labor of the ten times, baptizing in all thirty the builder, it becomes a thing of missionary, together with the ef- one. beauty as it takes its place in the forts of the people and pastors at edifice; so believers have been hewn home, to organize and systematize, out from the quarry of humanity. have not been in vain. And yet ple is in constant process of build- more matured system in labor, has

a stream flowing through the church

house, where I baptized three candidates, one of them an interesting About one week after, I returned

Here, I found a very convenient school-house; and, as it seems to me. a very natural point for the organization of a new Seventh day Baptist church. The country is beautiful gives our brethren a fine prospec of permanency. Here also there is hn excellent country store, kept 1 one of our brethren, and also splendid flouring mill and saw mill owned by two other Seventh-da Baptists. Here I remained and held Since coming into West Virginia,

LETTER FROM REV. S. CARPENTER

C. M. Lewis.

SHANGHAI, April 15th, 1875. So me time ago I sent you a brief account of a remarkable (for China) religious movement in the Province of Shantung, followed by the persecution of the missionary, Rev. M. Corbett, who narrowly escaped with through the energetic action of our Consul at Chefoo, the excitement has died away, and Mr. Corbett has been able to carry on his labors up disturbed. He was in Shanghai no long since, on his way to America secret society of some sort, and outsiders know in what the secre consists. How they came by the name of Voo ming keau, nameled sect, was as follows: Some years ago they were rigorously persecut-Voo ming keau by their persecutors. One of their tenets to which they They have some notion of an Old and a New Testament, but not much knowledge of either. Mr. Corbett native pastor. The members contive pastors. They are building church buildings at an expense of and dwellings are constructed of dried clay brick, as to their walls The salary of the native pastors is

faithful one could doubt not it might be especially to the rising and possibly to future But I am not at libert assent to the undertaki death bed she gave me on that point which I cred trust. Her recor where she has gone to count. ; Faithfully y In the 10th chapter of Joshua, 13th verse,

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3. My goodness and my high tower, I w song unto thee, with will I sing to thee, strength of my salvat praise thee, the prince shall sing to thee, ti Israel shall rejoice in they shall sing and pra 5. To thee, O Lord fide; we said, thou ar thou wast our shelte tower against our end 6. To thee we cried ashamed; in thee w

didst deliver our se grace, thou didst give hearts with thy streng 7. Thou didst go salvation, with thine redeem thy people; swer us from the h holiness, thou didst so 8. The sun and m in heaven, and thou d thy wrath against o and didst command t over them.

were delivered; when thee thou didst hear

9. All the princes stood up, the kings had gathered themse they were not moved ence, they desired thy 10. Thou didst rise in thine anger, and didst destroy them, and cut them off in a 11. Nations have with thy fury, king didst wound kings

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with me About one week after, I returned there and preached on the subjects we not of Baptism and the Lord's Sabbath. ration of template From Hastings' Run, I went a few com evil, miles further, to a settlement of our nion with people at Quiet Dell, on the Elk Riv-Then, | er, some five miles from Lost Creek and on us Church, where eleven families rewho will side, mostly members of that church. say I am Here, I found a very convenient I long to place for holding meetings in a ple; "Lo, school-house; and, as it seems to me, vaited for a very natural point for the organie; this is zation of a new Seventh-day Baptist for him, I church. The country is beautiful in his sal- | and quite a hold on landed property, gives our brethren a fine prospect of permanency. Here also there is VEST VIR- an excellent country store, kept by one of our brethren, and also a splendid flouring mill and saw mill, owned by two other Seventh-day rough the l just enmeeting two weeks more, both ost Creck day and evening, followed by the amuel D. blessing of God in the conversion sts of the or sinners, and the encouragement as a peo- of believers. At Quiet Dell, I ad-East have sism four times, and in all to eight persons, leaving one accepted for baptism, but could not remain to here, and wait on him, on account of other engagements, previously made, for s recentholding meetings at Ritchie and has been New Salem. I am invited to return sionary on and present the Lord's Sabbath at l quite an two places within the bounds of the expend-Lost Creek society, and propose to he present do so soons when I will write again. the church-

> LETTER FROM REV. S. CARPENTER. SHANGHAI, April 15th, 1875.

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ob Davis, Burdick, S. D. Dast Creek essionally outposts. side from and has and with ng able to ng time to located at some time Greenbrionly at ld. James They have some notion of an Old and lle Island, a New Testament, but not much ime there, knowledge of either. Mr. Corbett Sabbathhas among them, under his care, Eld. C. three native churches, each with a some four ngaged in native pastor. The members contribute one-tenth of their income bor which which pays the salaries of their naespecialtive pastors. They are building church buildings at an expense of strengthabout thirty dollars each. Churches recting in and dwellings are constructed of abor, has dried clay brick, as to their walls. ect of his The salary of the native pastors is , his next five dollars a month each. could to

Herewith I send you an account of the miracle of the sun and moon in estabstanding still, and the song of Joshadvanced ua, as recorded in the Book of Jashe benefit er. This book was presented to me To acby cousin E. S. Carr, of California d at New University, when on our way out two years ago.

Baltimore ect school As to a biography of my late and lemic regcospect of much lamented wife, concerning for the which Bro. Gillette has spoken his from the mind, I would simply say that if a and possibly to future generations. at the girl. As soon as the child death bed she gave me a charge upon that point which I hold as a saered trust. Her record is on high where she has gone to meet the ac- nied knowing anything about the count. Faithfully yours,

In the 10th chapter of the Book of Joshua, 13th verse, the Book of Jasher is referred to. This book in ever, the chief took from his pocket the latter part of the 88th chapter | a large bunch of keys, two of which, describes the battle thus:

and them before the children of Is- Blood stains on his collar, handkerrael, who smote them with a terrible chief, and clothing, strengthens the slaughter in Gibeon, and pursued | belief in the guilt of Piper. Sevthem along the way that goes up to eral little girls have stated that Pi-

the Lord sent upon them bail stones | day, but maintains his innocence. from heaven, and more of them died by the hail stones than by the | . "THE HARVEST IS RIPE" slaughter of the children of Israel. 62. And the children of Israel pursued them, and they still smote them in the road, going on and following:

smiting them. 63. And when they were smiting. and the day was declining towards evening, Joshua said in the sight of all the people, Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon, and thou Moon in the valley of Ajalon, until the nation cel of "Who changed the Sabbath?" shall have revenged itself upon its 64. And the Lord hearkened to

the voice of Joshua, and the sun stood still in the midst of the heavens, and it stood still six and thirty times,* and the moon stood still and hastened not to go down a whole in away tracts to whoever would 65. And there was no day like

man, for the Lord fought for Israel. haps never had heard before. on the day that the Lord had given | me and told me he had read the opportunity, and the means to purthe Amorites into the hand of Josh- tract, and that he intended sending

said in the sight of all Israel. O Lord thou hast performed great deeds; who is like unto thee? My closed card that I now close on the acknowledge the truth, but have not ling shall sing to thy name. everything that is bad. Pray for 3. My goodness and my fortress, us, and send us soon a missionary. my high tower, I will sing a new

strength of my salvation. praise thee, the princes of the world shall sing to thee, the children of Israel shall rejoice in thy salvation, they shall sing and praise thy power.

5. To thee, O Lord, did we confide; we said, thou art our God, for thou wast our shelter and strong tower against our enemies. 6. To thee we cried and were not were delivered; when we cried unto thee thou didst hear our voice, thou grace, thou didst give unto us thy

salvation, with thine arm thou didst with me in saying that there will redeem thy people; thou didst an- not be much progress in the Sabswer us from the heavens of thy

8. The sun and moon stood still | are few.' in heaven, and thou didst stand in away about 300 tracts and a great thy wrath against our oppressors | many of your bills [leaflets] in them. and didst command thy judgments

stood up, the kings of the nations hope that few of them went in that had gathered themselves together, way. This happened twice in a they were not moved at thy presence, they desired thy battles. 10. Thou didst rise against them and went round the outskirts of it. in thine anger, and didst bring By telling them that the tracts were down thy wrath upon them; thou on the seventh-day Sabbath, and didst destroy them in thine anger, a subject new among Christians

and cut them off in thine heart. 11. Nations have been consumed with thy fury, kingdoms have declined because of thy wrath; thou while I was engaged with others. didst wound kings in the day of Some though the fewest, would not est in the work of saving their fel- their nomination. I cannot say I was

12. Thou didst pour out thy fury upon them, thy wrathful anger took hold of them, thou didst turn their ago, because a great many said I iniquity upon them, and didst cut | was a Jew. I even got an anony-13. They did spread a trap, they fell therein; in the net they hid,

their foot was caught. 14. Thine anger was ready for all thine enemies who said, through tracts to a brother-in-law in Mantheir sword they possessed the land through their arm they dwelt in the rify them in thy wrath, and didst | Sunday. Many others with whom | destroy them in thine anger. 15. The earth trembled and shook

at the sound of thy storm over them. thou didst not withhold their souls from death, and didst bring down their lives to the grave.

16. Thou didst pursue them in thy storm, thou didst consume them is thy whirlwind, thou didst turn their rain into hail; they fell in deep pits so that they could not rise. bish cast out in the middle of the

stroyed in thine anger, thou didst | tered the advertisement in the Elsave thy people with thy might. 19. Therefore our hearts rejoice in thee, our souls exult in thy salva-

20. Our tongues shall relate thy might; we will sing and praise thy wondrous works.

21. Thou didst save us from our enemies, thou didst deliver us from those who rose up against us, thou and depress them beneath our feet. 22. Thus shall all thine enemies perish, O Lord, and the wicked shall be like chaff driven by the wind, and thy beloved shall be like trees planted by the waters.

*Literally times, the translator renders

TRAGEDY IN BOSTON.-On Sulday, May 23d, at the close of the Sunday School exercises in the Warren Avenue Church, a little girl named Mabel H. Young, between speaks in a way that is encouraging tianity, is to deliver the poor and vestibule with an aunt who stopped ested in Brother Scott's work; and to converse with a friend. At the who of us is not? close of the conversation, which lasted about ten minutes, the child Townsman .- We have always teaching and encouraging them in was missing. She was found about great pleasure in noticing any habits of temperance, cleanliness, and a half hour later in the belfrey of marks of distinction conferred on thrift. To this end they offer such the church, to which the attention our townsmen at home or abroad. superior inducements in the quality of some laties living opposite was It is honoring to Mr. James Scott, and quantity and cheapness of food

faithful one could be written I crime to have been committed. The large and leading paper of the 'Sevchild died the next day. The door enth-day Sabbath' keepers, pub- ful, and the results have already leading to the belfrey was found lished at Alfred Centre, New York. | proved so beneficent, that the com- the English coast by adverse curlocked, and had to be forced to get But I am not at liberty to give my was found, suspicion was directed the first page, with his name and other in Whitechapel, on a still address, he will have the gratifical larger scale, and which will cost ton, and he was taken into custody. Immediately upon his arrest Piper has been read by many thousands twenty thousand dollars. The was taken to the police station, and

murder of the child, and repeatedly said to the Chief of Police that he had not been in the tower for a long time, and that he had no key to the tower door. Then and there, howit was soon proved, fitted the lock in the door leading to the tower V. 60. And the Lord confound- that the young men forced open. Beth Horon unto Makkedah, and per has endeavored to entice them they fled from before the children into the church at various times. for them, and may our trust be in The prisoner has confessed that he the Lord of the Sabbath. 61. And whilst they were fleeing, was not in his right mind on Sun-

> A letter from Brother Chisim of Belfast, of April 28th, contains the

Dear Sir,-I received your letter of the 22d, and the book parcel, also post card and Memorials. have given the Memorials all away. and can give away any number you choose to send. I have a large parreprinted at Grimsby by Mr. Moly you sent me, are also given away. I think many will read a small tract to the end that would not read a large one. Sometime ago I was on one of the roads near Belfast, givtake them, and seeing a man resting himself I gave him a tract saying, that, before it or after it, that the that he could read it while he rest Lord hearkened to the voice of a ed, as it was on a subject he per went on giving to others. In 1. Then spoke Joshua this song, short time the same man overtook ua and the children of Israel, and he | it by post to his friends; then I gave him several larger ones and one of 2. Thou hast done mighty things, your leaflets, and wished him God speed. . . . You will see by the in-

trength of my salvation.

4. All the kings of the earth shall main yours truly,

ANGUS CHISIM. The following is the card referred

> of the week (Saturday) in accordance with the Scriptures of the Old and New Testa. The other is actively engaged in ment. Angus Chisim, waterproof clothing

Under date of May 9th, he says: of the 4th, and 50 Memorials. 1 didst deliver our souls from the have given away some of them, Sabbath but cannot; however he is time. M. B. PHILLIPS. 7. Thou didst go forth for our edge of it. Mrs. Courtenay joins bath cause unless we have a holiness, thou didst save us from ten | minister and a church. 'The harvest is ripe, [great] but the laborers On last Sunday, I gave

throng of people going into church in this town; then I left the town here, I induced a great many of them to read, and some asked for them whom I would have missed

take them at all. I got the cards [business cards sent in a former letter] printed more than a month mous letter through the Post asking and to address J. J., 5 Post Office. I answered saying I was not a Jew, and enclosed a tract. I posted some

signs of vielding." Under date of the 12th instant, Brother Scott of Elgin, writes:

"I am very glad to hear that Eld. Andrews' 'History of the Sabbath' and 'The Testimony of the Fathers' have come. I am very much pleased with your tract—('Mr. Moody not a Jew'); it is really good. Send what 17. Their carcasses were like rub- quantity you can spare, and I will distribute them. I am working 18. They were consumed and de- pay on the 26th of May. I have al- may be termed the bar in the cenhard to make up my rent; it is to

ain Courant—time up." Brother Scott pays for the advertising, which is now the following: to any one proving that the First Day of he Week is the Sabbath by Divine ap-

pointment. Apply to Rev. W. M. JONES, &c., &c. Brother S. adds: "That will astonish some. You will have no applicants for the five pounds." Brother Scott's former advertisement which, at his own expense, he Golden-lane district. The tea, cofon the leader page, is this:

THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH-Not the First. Publications and all information on application to Rev. W. M. JONES, 15 Mill Yard, Good-

From the Editorial Notes of the Morayshire Advertiser, an Elgin paper, I copy the following which

attracted by her cries, with her skull boot-maker, and gratifying to his fractured by blows from a cricket bat which was found in a room below where the blood showed the copied in the Sabbath Recorder a printed in Elgin in 1874, has been while the copied in the Sabbath Recorder a printed in Elgin in 1874 and gratifying to his as must appeal irresistibly to the feat of swimming accross the Times says: "We regret to say that I all Bottston has accompnished the feat of swimming accross the particulars. Address, H. T. Bond, M.D., I all Bottston has accompnished the feat of swimming accross the particulars. Address, H. T. Bond, M.D., I all Bottston has accompnished the feat of swimming accross the particulars. Address, H. T. Bond, M.D., I all Bottston has accompnished the feat of swimming accross the particulars. Address, H. T. Bond, M.D., I all Bottston has accompnished to the feat of swimming accross the following accross the particulars. Address, H. T. Bond, M.D., I all Bottston has accompnished to the feat of swimming accross the following accross the friends, to find that his pamphlet self-interest of the laboring poor, while the feat of swimming accross the following accross the feat of swimming accross the following accross the feat of swimming accross the following accross the feat of swimming accross the following accross the feat of swimming ac

Mr. Scott's pamphlet fills more than pany which built the cafe above nine columns, and being printed on described are now erecting antion of knowing that his production when completed £4,000, or about who are of the same opinion as him- | Company, which is incorporated |

The first edition of my tract-2,-000 copies—is nearly exhausted. If the funds will permit, it is expedient enabled them to build both these that a larger edition in an improved cases and retain a working capital form should be printed immediately. It is also important to issue the third number of the Memorial in eight pages. A small contribution as possible. from those receiving the Memorial, will accomplish it. That the Sabthe demands of the work is very encouraging. Let us pray earnestly of their spiritual necessities. Un-

W. M. Jones. MILL YARD, May 13th, 1875.

HOME NEWS. Cuba, Ill.

I haif with pleasure the weekly visits of the RECORDER. I thereby learn the progress of the Sabbath cause. and of the denomination in this and other countries. I rejoice to hear that the sisters are trying to be active in the Sabbath cause. Mrs. B. H. Stillman, in RECORDER No. 18, has said what I have often wished I could say | much interest felt on the subject of popular extravagances of the day. | for a third term, that we make room | Would that all Sabbath-keepers were a peculiar people in everything | General Harry White, President of I am, from all Sabhath-keeping society, I can not personally unite with them in their labor of love, and can only in my weakness pray for their success, and scatter tracts in my own

community as I have ability and chase them, and leave the event with an overruling Providence. Some professed Christians care not latter subject. for the light. Some non-professors Sabbath. I am called a Jew and the principle to carry it out. For . . if we only knew them. I re- search for themselves, and come out strong in favor of the Sabbath, and from a distant land expres, their gratitude that light was ever thrown in

spreading light around her in another "I received your welcome letter welcome with pleasure to our humble home and plain fare any true Sab-

their way. One stands firm, opposed

by her husband, alone, and far away.

Rolla, Mo. MAY 24th, 1875. The season is unusually late here -corn planting not finished-though and frequent rains. Too far east my back and thrown about me like blossom period. Ripe ones from balance of my days might be spent 9. All the princes of the earth snow, but they were small, and I St. Louis furnished a festival on the in peace and the enjoyment of do-18th. Good crops are looked for.

TEMPERANCE ENTERPRISE IN LON-

The following copied from the Christian Intelligencer, showing the workings of a new temperance territories elected by the Republiorganization, is worthy of the con- cans of each to represent their whole sideration of all who take an inter- number, for the purpose of making low creatures from the evils of not pleased at this overwhelming

something over £2,000.

intemperance: "Some old-fashioned practical philanthropists in England became all the sacrifices, except that of comimpressed with the idea that a good fort, had been made in accepting the way to promote temperance would be to fight the agencies that pro- of personal abuse and slander has mote intemperance with their own | been kept up for four years, notweapons. Straightway they acted | withstanding the conscientions peron this idea, after the following formance of my duties to the best chester, England. In his last letter, he fashion: They determined to erect of my understanding, though I adsays that he is convinced that the a fine, spacious, inviting building mit in the light of subsequent says that he is convinced that the in a district of the city surrounded events many times subject to fair Great crowds of people continue to shame, thou didst bring their horns does not think it matters much by a dense, poor population. Or criticism that an endorsement from shame, thou didst bring their horns does not think it matters much down to the ground, thou didst terwhether it is kept on Saturday or ganizing into a Company, under the people, who alone govern republic, them in the wrath and didst Sunday. Many others with whom the name of "The People's Cafe lics, was a gratification that it is I have correspondence begin to show | Company," they completed the only human to have appreciated and vices were held yesterday in Bow

milding about a month ago, and it, enjoyed. together with the plan of operations connected with it are thus described in one of our English exchanges: first. I would not write or utter a The criticisms of newspapers, espec The house is a substantial one, and word to change the will of the peo- lially the World and Standard, upon is divided into several spacious ple of expressing and having their the movement of Messrs. Moody and apartments, neatly fitted and admirably adapted for the accommo- of terms allowed to any one execu- The house visiting committees ordation of the public. Plenty of tive can only come up fairly in the ganized by the revivalists are selight and ventilation adds greatly shape of a proposition to amend the verely denounced." The Archbishop to the comfort and cheerfulness of the rooms. On the ground floor is political parties can participate, fix says: "I have consulted with my the principal department, with what ing the length of time or the num- Episcopal brethren concerning the ter, and above are rooms to be son shall be eligible for office for not speak in their name, I may say

appropriated specially to the gentler | President. sex who may be disposed to frequent the "Cafe St. Luke," so-called because of its location in Whitecross | their choice by resolution, further | the deepest interest in the movement TIVE POUNDS REWARD street, St. Luke's, London. The than they are now restricted as to which has been so wonderfully sucfurniture is of a description to be age, nationality, &c. It may hap-cessful in drawing great masses of seen at more pretentious refresh pen in the future history of the ment places not far from Charing- country that to change an executive Gospel doctrines. Those clergy-Tables of marble tops on because he had been eight years in men who have held aloof have not service of the inhabitants of the

ranging from a penny to sixpence. I ton or even a nomination. To recapitulate: I am not, The cost of the building has been renomination. I would not accept The object of the practical philana enomination if it were tendered, thropists who have engaged in this undertaking, and who comprise in unless it should come under such cirtheir number many gentlemen emi- cumstances as to make it an imperanent for statesmanship and scholar- tive duty, circumstances not likely

The enterprise has been so successthe entire time. He was met near residence in Angelica. At last acrents, which put him quite a distance off his straight course. His starting point was Cape Grisnez " gray nose' n France, the nearest point on the French coast to Great Britain across to South Foreland the nearest land in England, on the British coast. with a capital limited to £100,000

AN AWFUL DISASTER. during service, on the 27th of May, with fearfully fatal results. The of four thousand pounds. And it is cafes, in the most populous and "It was near the close of Vesper

London Christians are providing, caught the drapery around the Statwith such solicitude, for the physical side of the poor people of the ue of the Virgin, and on account of metropolis, they are not unmindful the low walls and ceiling the flames leaped up and took in the woodobtrusively, but persistently, relig- | work. A fearful panic at once ensued, the entire audience, which had ion is brought before the poor who profitable reading are provided for end, with only one entrance them; they are invited to co-operate from the front. On the stairway couraged in habits of industry. flames rushed toward them, the jam leanwhile, the good seed of God's became so wedged together that no word is sown, and doubtless God mode of extrication was possible. The occupants of the galleries will bless the labors of these hus-

bandmen with an abundant success." jumped over the crowd below, while the weak and infirm were trampled on and crushed to death. Through a door at the back of the altar, leading to the priest's resiaright, particularly in regard to the the nomination of President Grant dence, many effected an escape. But the priest's endeavor to keep order was fruitless. The screeches of the for a letter from the President to living and moans of the dying made a deafening tumult above the pertaining to godliness. Isolated as the recent Pennsylvania Republican commands of the pastor, who worked heroically and was the instrument of saving many lives. Of a family of four in the church, none survive. Many were pulled out the flames by their arms and feet, but so badly quent to the Presidential election of burned that they only survived 1872, the press-the portion of it few moments. The flesh gave way hostile to the Republican party and particularly so to the Administraon being touched, literally cooked Some were taken out with scarcely tion-started the cry of "Cæsarism" any flesh remaining on their bones The Sisters of Mercy from the ad-

Without a moment's pause to

others who were burned and injured

of the catastrophe. Of the 71 dead.

THE REVIVAL IN ENGLAND.—A

London dispatch of May 24th says:

Messrs. Moody and Sankey. Ser-

Hall and the Opera House. Over

that the consultation has greatly

strengthened my views on the sub-

jections still remain.

55 are females.

and "the third term," calling lustily for me to define my position on the I believed it to be beneath the digconsolation to the dying, the priest, nity of the office which I have been Father Dufresne, fulfilling like of twice called upon to fill, to answer fices whenever he could. His own such a question before the subject the encouragement of tract distribu- should be presented by competent mother was among the terribly tors, I would say: Two sisters have authority to make a nomination, or burned. He lost about all his worldwill I sing to thee, thou art the of God's people in this town who been led by the perusal of tracts, to by a body of such dignity and au- ly possessions, together with his thority as not to make a reply a fair residence and contents. The dead subject of ridicule. In fact, I have and wounded were accommodated been surprised that so many sensible in buildings near at hand and phypersons in the Republican party sicians were promptly summoned. should permit their enemy to force | Those in the last agonies were upon them and their party an issue soothed by soporifies, and appropriwhich cannot add strength to the ate religious exercises were held durparty no matter how met. But a | ing the last moments of the dying. A silent multitude thronged the body of dignity and of party authority, of a convention to make streets offering sympathy, and State. As one of the lonely ones, I nominations for State officers, of the bowed down by the terrible weight trust I have your prayers and would second State in the Union, having of the calamity. Thrilling scenes considered this question, I deem it and momentous incidents occurred, not improper that I should now beyond the power of tongue to tell

(about five hundred thousand dol-

lars,) has called in ten thousand

shares of one pound each, which has

their intention to multiply these

poorest parts of the city, as rapidly

Of course, while these practical

THE THIRD TERM QUESTION.

So much has been said and s

EXECUTIVE MANSION,

Dear Sir,-A short time subse

State Convention:

sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, thou didst give unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, the office for a second, nor even for left show unto us thy praying that they may do good. sword, the office for a second, nor even for left shows a second, nor even for left shows a second that they may do good. Sword the sword that the sword the sword that the sword the sword that the sword the sword the the first nomination. To the first I without estimating those who still sands of people witnessed their dewas called from a life position. created by Congress expressly for me, for supposed services rendered abled for life. to the Republic. The position I va-A Springfield dispatch says, the cated I liked. It would have been hero of the disaster was John Lynch, most agreeable to me to have rea brave fireman, who was first to tained it until such time as Conrespond to the alarm. He describes gress might have consented to my the scene when he reached the burnhere, "they say," for grasshoppers. tion of the emoluments which I so ing church as appalling. Wedged Some of them were torn up behind Strawberries are nearly past the much needed, to a home where the tight and immovable in the doorways was a dense mass of humanity from six to eight feet in height mestic quiet, relieved from cares none of them able to stand upright which have oppressed me so confrom the terrible pressure of the stantly now for fourteen years. crowd behind, while upon and over

But I was made to believe that them a sheet of fire rolled like a the public good called me to make wave, streaming far out into the open the sacrifice. Without seeking the office for a "second term," the nomiconsider the danger, Lynch and nation was tendered to me by the Chief Engineer Mullen rushed into the flames, spurred on by the piteous cries, "For God's sake, come and help us!" and began pulling out bodies. A moment later and a well directed hydrant stream from Mount Holvoke struck the brave rescuers, being burned alive.

ranted at the election following. But it might be remembered that "first term." Then, too, such a fire

Now, for the "third term"-I do 50,000 persons were present, and not want it any more than I did the 1,000 visited the 'inquiry rooms.' choice. The question of the number | Sankey, are violent and incessant. constitution, a shape in which all of Canterbury, in a letter to a Peer, ber of terms for which any one per- Moody movement. Although I do

Until such an amendment is adopted the people cannot be restricted in posterous. It is a reflection upon quality, and dispensed at a tariff possible. No man can force an elec-

ship, as well as for hearty Chris-

I congratulate the convention stacles to their success." The four and five years old, entered the to all of our brethren who are inter- working-classes from the tempta- over which you presided, for the archbishop concludes by quoting harmony which prevailed, and for from Luke 9: 50, and says: tions which beset them on every the excellent ticket put in the field, hand, by providing counter-attracand which I hope may be triumphtions superior to those of the liquor A saloons and gin palaces, and by antly elected. With great respect, your obedient

low where the blood showed the copied in the Sabbath Recorder, a enjoyment, and substantial comfort. to the English coast, in about twen- of Appeals, is still confined by a about two hundred human lives. Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

ty-three hours, being in the water painful and lingering illness at his courts he was somewhat better, and it is hoped he will ultimately recover his strength. The rooms vency of the company, Mr. Jewett occupied by the Court of Appeals has been appointed receiver of the in the capitol are ill-ventilated. and at least three of the judges

of the fall term."

have suffered attacks of illness directly traceable to this cause. Martin Grover is one of the most The French Catholic Church at of the court, and his loss would be South Holyoke, Mass., caught fire almost irreparable. At the last 29th, which burned over a space of term of the court the change in his | twenty acres, which was covered by appearance was noticed with pain, eighty dwellings and workshops but when he returned home it was turning one hundred and fifty famvarious telegraphic reports are thus hoped that his shattered system lies out of doors, and causing a summed up in the Elmira Adver | would recuperate sufficiently to loss of \$250,000. There was about allow him to take part in the present | \$120,000 insurance in all. session. This hope was unfortunately not fulfilled, but the wish is

STORE.—On the evening of May gather into these cases. Attractive densely packed the place, rushing for 26th, an explosion occurred in services are devised for them; music, the doors. A gallery skirted the Dow's drug store, Washington harmless amusements, pleasant and audience room on two sides and one street, the cause of which remains a mystery. At the time of its occur- cadets railied handsomely and in- either by some form of social reunions, or in plans for their mutual benefit and leading to the galleries, the people rence there were known to have stead of falling on the enemy, reare taught to be thrifty and en- were packed in a solid mass, strug- been about twenty-two persons in gling to clear themselves. As the the building, nearly all of whom were more or less seriously injured. The first intimation of the disaster was a deep, rumbling sound, similar to the report of an earthquake, and loss of about \$80,000, comfortably almost simultaneously the walls of covered by insurance. Kerosenedirection. The flooring and other inflammable material at once took thing along. fire. The fact that a number of human beings were buried in the burning ruin created the wildest excitement, thousands rushing to the point from every direction. The Three vere instantly killed, and three fire department were promptly on the ground, and went heroically to work to subdue the flames, and rescue the ives from the ruins. The casualties reported are, three dead, three severely injured, and twenty-two | Papal Nuncio has made a formal deslightly injured.

> STATE TAX OF NEW YORK.—The tems of State tax for the current cear are as follows:

chools...... 1‡ mills. and asylums and reforma-Canal floating debt..... New capitol.....

> mills less than last year. The amount of tax which will be raised terial for State purposes, allowing the assessment of the State to be the ame as last year, will be \$13,015,-THE NORTH POLE, that long

be made the subject of another speak.

In the first place I never sought scident that suddenly carried sevsurvive but may die, besides those parture. There was great cheering. who will recover, maimed and dis- and much enthusiasm was manifested. The Queen sent a dispatch wishing success to the expedition.

THE TIME TABLE of the Eric Road, adopted May 24th, will be found in its usual place on the fourth page. There are no material changes in of South Carolina militia, with the the time of local trains, but in some | rank of Brigadier-General. of the extreme points with which ennections are made, the change is sufficient to require attention on the part of those intending to travel over this popular route.

KILLED BY A POLICEMAN.—George Alexander, alias "Goose" Alexander, was shot and mortally wounded, in Philadelphia, on the evening of May 29th, by James Mirvine, policeman, who was in citizens' dress at the time. They had quarreled in a beer saloon and renewed it outside, when Mirvine drew a pistol and and undoubtedly saved them from fired five balls into Alexander. Mirvine is under arrest. The latest revised figures give the dead at 71, fatally burned 22, and

A FIRE AT BELMONT, in this counas 27; making a total of 120 victims | ty, on the morning of May 23d, destroyed a row of five wooden buildings on Schuyler street, known as Whiney's Block. One of the buildings was vacant, one was occupied as a dwelling, and the others as business places and dwellings combined We are not informed of the value of the property destroyed.

> THE efforts of the government for the suppression of liquor frauds and the punishment of offenses under the revenue laws, accompanied by removals of conniving officials, continue with a degree of energy se- still continuing and has resulted in curing success in many cases, though there are doubtless many deserving of punishment who will escape.

WE are under obligations to Hon. A. J. Wellman, Senator from this

ject It is impossible not to take Writing to the Missionary Herald from Constantinople, Mr. Green, of | pers. the American Board, states that persons to hear simple addresses on bronze supports, covered with almost office will prove unfortunate, if not done so from a lack of interest, but attacks of the native organs upon it. snow-white thick cups and saucers; disastrous. The idea that any man nickel metal tea-spoons, and pretty could elect himself President, or the truth was being urged upon the looking milk-jugs are here at the even to renominate himself, is pre- people's consciences, circumstances around the missionaries than was the intelligence and patriotism of were unable consistently to approve Government has in so far improved has kept in the Elgin Courant, and fee, and viands are of excellent the people to suppose such a thing of. I confess that my original oblits tone toward the American work Philadelphia, Pa. I cannot but as to appoint one of the brethren fear that the counsels given after upon the board of public instruction. the meetings are often crude errors | The government also ignores having have I ever been, a candidate for a of doctrine. It is also reported ever forbidden the printing of the that the revivalists ignore the full Turkish Scriptures, so that the work Scriptural teaching with regard to is now going on. repentance. I trust that, if these

allegations are true, a friendly re-The strike of spinners at Lowell. Mass., has ended by the operatives monstrance will induce the missionaries -hereafter to avoid these obgoing to work. They also signed an agreement, submitted by the corporations, that so long as .they remained in their employ, they joice when Christ is preached, would not become members of any whether regularly or irregularly, organization or union that assumes and trust that the clergy will en- the right to regulate or interfere deavor to deepen the salutary im- with prices of work or hours of lapressions produced by the revivalbor. Any infringing of this agreement to be followed by summary Cared by Dr. Bond's Discovery. Reme discharges. JUDGE GROVER .- The Albany

SUMMARY OF NEWS. On suit brought by the Attorney General of the State of New York on the general allegation of insol

Erie Railway Company. Mr. Jewett has notified all agents and employees that none of them will be listurbed on account of the repent changes in the management. A fire occurred at St. John. New Brunswick, on Friday night, May contemplate connecting themselves with churches of other denominations?"

Information has been received at the Department of State of the passervices, when a flaming candle universally expressed that his kindly sage by acclamation, on the 22d of

of the Kingdom of Portugal, granting unconditional freedom to all law to go into effect one year from The Vassar College girls stormed West Point the other day. Although

ceived them with open arms. The to both sides. Several lumber yards at Minneap-

day evening, May 23d, entailing By the breaking of a scaffold used

by workmen in putting a roof on the new asvlum, at Columbus, Ohio, seven men fell a distance of seventy feet. othes fatally injured. The seventh escaped unhurt. A special dispatch from Madrid to The Daily News reports that the

mand for the restoration of Catholic unity in Spain, and the Government has replied that it is resolved to maintain liberty of worship. The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York to self-over half a million dollars in

gold, on each Thursday during the month of June. The total amount to be sold is two million dollars. A \$250,000 fire occurred at Worcested Mass., on the night of Mav Gillette, followed by conference. 28th. It broke out in a furniture establishment, and was caused by a The aggregate is one and a fourth

careless workman throwing a light-On the night of May 22d, the barn Know, Albany county, was burned, and the bodies of two men supposed to be tramps were found burned to

a crisp in the ruins. The cotton mill of D. B. Smith, sought but never found article is to in Pine Meadow, Conn., was burned May 26th. The doss is estimated at \$100,000; insured for \$40,000. About two hundred hands are thrown out of employment.

> the Vatican Council again at an early date, to discuss ecclesiastical reforms. James Smith, the much persecuted colored West Point Cadet. has won his shoulder straps, in spite of oppo-

> An ice avalanche from Mount Blanc recently brought to sight the body of John Blackford, an American actor who was lost three years ago, his body preserved perfectly

all this time in its ice tomb. John Russell Young was brought | HAWKINS, all of Portville, N. Y. up a strict Presbyterian, but he married a Catholic lady of Wash ington, and now he has received the appointment of Secretary to the Americal Cardinal McCloskey.

The Governor of West Virginia has issued a proclamation declaring the seat of government of the State removed from Charleston to Wheel-

It is said that the grasshoppers have been attacked by an enemy belonging to the bug family, which is making wholesale devastation among them. The Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board closes its year with a debt of

\$39,282. The receipts for 1874-75 were \$456,718, and the expenditures Iowa, having become the harvest. (Miss Courtenay is supplied; use yours in some other way), D. H. Davis, W. C. Titsworth, Spafford Bros. & Co., N. Wardner, region for murders, rapes and lynching, seriously contemplates the res-

toration of capital punishment. Monday, Sept. 27th, is the day ixed for the opening of the New York State Fair at Elmira. It will continue five days, closing Oct. 1st The religious interest at Calcutta,

which commenced a year ago, many conversions. The French Minister of War wants 50,000,000 francs to build fortifications and to supply war mate-

By the sinking of a ferry boat on the river Muhr, near Indenburg in district, for valuable public docu- Austria, May 24th, about eighty persons were drowned. Twenty hours of rain in Kansas has destroyed millions of grasshop-

> The Governor of Westphalia has summoned the Bishop of Munster to GETZE'S SCHOOL FOR THE PARLOR OR-

The acknowledged instructor-has attained a remarkable popularity from its inherent merit. Teachers everywhere are using and recommending the work. Sent by mail for \$2 50, by book and music WALKER, Publishers, SPECIAL NOTICES.

MARTIN, STILLMAN, AND TOWNE'S Normal Music School will be held this

summer at Whitewater. Wis.. (twelve miles east of Milton,) from July 14th to Argust 25th, 1875—six full weeks. The branches taught are: Chorus and Solo Low to good middlings.... August 25th, 1875-six full weeks. The Singing, Elements of Music, Voice Culture. Harmony and Musical Composition. Piano. Ofgan, and Model Teaching. J. W. Bis choff. Organist of the First Congregation al Church, Washington, D. C., is en gaged to teach the piano and organ. For further particulars and circulars, address J.M. STILLMAN, Milton, Rock Co. Wis.,

dies, with full directions, sent to any part of the world. Send for pamphlets and

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.—The Thir-Barley Malt, v-ninth Annual Session of the Seventhday Baptist Eastern Association will be held with the Pawcatuck Church, at Westerly, R. I., commencing Thursday, June Corn, Western mixed new... 3d, 1875, at 104 A. M. Introductory Sermon by A. H. Lewis; L. A. Platts alternate. Essayists-L. A. Platts, on "Church Discipline:" S. S. Griswold, on "Church Organization;" A. H. Lewis, "Ought our churches to grant letters of standing or recommendation to members wishing to withdraw their membership, or to such as

THOS. V. STILLMAN, Clerk. THE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY Of the Central Association will be held with Cider Vinegar, & gallon...
the Church of Adams Centre, N. Y., at 10; Honey, New Box..... o'clock A. M., on Fifth day, June 10th, 1875. Essays: "The Best Mode of Raising Money to Carry on our Denominationing Money to Carry on our Denomination al Enterprises," by C. H. Maxson. "On the Propriety of Employing First-day Minface may be greeted at the opening March last, of an act by the Cortes the Propriety of Employing First day Ministers to Supply our Pulpits either Occa sionally or Statedly," by A. B. Prentice. EXPLOSION IN A BOSTON DRUG remaining Portuguese slaves, the Introductory Sermon, by Joshua Clarke; Stephen Burdick, alternate. J. B. CLARKE, Rec. Sec.

N. B .- At its last session, the Central Association resolved, "That we recomtheir attack was unexpected, the mend our ministers and other leading men. possible sympathy and a more perfect incontest was brief but satisfactory terchange of views, in order to prevent too intense individualism, and to devise and execute broad and liberal plans of labor. olis, Minn., were set fire to on Sun. | For the purpose of carrying out this rec ommendation, the undersigned most cordially invites the delegates to the Central Association to meet at the Seventh-day the building burst outward in every oil had been scattered around the Baptist Parsonage, Adams Centre, the day yards promiscuously to help the before the Association convenes, viz., June

> - Those coming by rail, if they leave their homes in the morning, will generally reach Adams Centre at 3.46 P. M., or they can arrive at 8.12 P. M. A. B. PRENTICE.

Adams Centre, May 27th, 1875. QUARTERLY MEETING. - Provilence permitting, the next Quarterly Meeting of the Scio, Friendship, 3d Genesee Portville, and Richburgh Seventh-day Baptist Churches will be held with the Church and the price of it depends upon what forat Richburgh, commencing Sabbath evening, June 4th, 1875. The following will be the order of exercises: Sabbath evening, at 8 o'clock, prayer and conference meeting, conducted by the pastor; Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock, preaching by lates the market here for both butter and Eld. Charles Rowley, followed by conference; evening after the Sabbath, at 8 o'clock, preaching by Eld. Leman Andrus, ports, which are detremined not alone by

GBO. J. CRANDALL THE next session of the Semi-Annu-Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist pointed as alternate. The churches are quote: requested to send in written reports.

C. R. LEWIS, Clerk. Transit, May 2d, 1875. To THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH-

DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND .- The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive The Funfulla, a Ministerial organ | principal or interest on notes or pledges in Rome, authentically states that given for the benefit of the different Instiintions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given.

> Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. At Westerly, R. I., May 24th, 1875, by TITEWORTH, of Dunellen, N. J., Miss EMILY F. BENTLEY, of Westerly.

In Hopkinton City, R. I., May 25th, 1875, by Rev. S. S. Griswold, Mr. WM S. CHAM-PLIN and Miss H. E. SPICER, both of Hop-May 26th, 1875, by Rev. W. B. Gillette,

Mr. BYRON E MAXSON and Miss LIBBIE DIED. At Adams Centre, N. Y., May 23d, 1875, Mrs. LAURA GREEN, wife of Alva Green, aged 65 years, 7 months, and 13 days. She had been declining with consumption for years, but with a great deal of ambition and energy she kept about the house till

within a few days of her death. She was

a faithful wife and mother, and a devout Christian. She died trusting in Jesus, "gathered into the grave in peace." In Walworth, Wis., April 25th, 1875, MARY WHEELER, youngest daughter of George and Emma Wheeler, aged 14 years

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BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were 16,503 pack. Exports none. The market is steady at last week's prices and receipts tily and mostly poor quality, selling at 18 @ 20 cents, while a few choice Western creameries bring up to 25 @28 cents. The outlook for the coming season is now toward lower prices. As Gov. Tilden says. Inflation no longer inflates," and shead all is financial confusion and obscurity. Predictions therefore as to future values are well nigh valueless. However it is safe to say that violent changes from the

production of butter to cheese may be un-

wise, and that having a farm that is adapted to fine butter, it is better to keep on with it than to run to cheese in hopes of getting a better proportionate price. There s a surplus of dairy produce to export. eign markets will take it at, and the value of both butter and cheese must in the long run be guaged by the export price of that surplus. Thus the average value at which cheese, the British value, itself it is true being influenced by the amount of our exfollowed by conference; First day morn- the amount of production, but very largely ing, at 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. W. B. by the extent of our own home consump-

Churches of Minnesota is to be held with | by no means makes it | certain that we are the Church at Carlston, commencing on to rush to an extreme of low prices as long June, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. H. E. Bab | running as it now is upon the improved cock was reappointed to preach the open | scale of wages that have gradually obing sermon. Eld. Z. Campbell was aptained there during the last decade. We

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ight, musty with age, of the march

oridge, Mass., to Concord. Pass-

ing a field where an old man was

sowing seed, one of the red-coats, in

jest, said to him, "You may sow, but we shall reap." "Well, per-

haps you may," replied the native, "for I'm sowin' hemp."

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LESSON XXIV.—A KING DESIRED. For Sabbath Day, June 12. 1 SAMURL 8: 4-9.

4. Then all the elders of Israel gathered hemselves together, and came to Samuel un to Ramah,

5. And said unto him, Behold, thou art old, and thy sons walk not in thy ways: now make us a king to judge us like all the nations.

6. But the thing displeased Samuel, when they said, Give us a king to judge us: and Samuel prayed unto the LORD.

7. And the Lord said unto Samuel, Hearken unto the voice of the neonle in all that they unto the voice of the people in all that the say unto thee: for they have not rejected thee but they have rejected me, that I should no such they have rejected me; that I shown not reign over them.

8. According to all the works which they have done since the day that I brought them up out of Egypt even unto this day, wherewith they have foraken me, and served other gods, so do they also unto thee.

9. Now therefore hearken unto their voice: hewbeit, yet protest solemnly unto them, and shew them the manner of the king that shall reign over them.

DAILY READINGS.

1. On their desire for a king, read Judges 8: 22; 9: 1-6; 12: 13, 14.

2. On judgment as a chief duty of kings, 2 Sam. 15: 2-4; 1 Kings 8: 9, 28.

3. Respecting a kingly government in Israel, Gen. 17: 6, 16; Deut. 17: 14-20.

4. With v. 9 read verses 10-19.

5. Ps. 81: 1-9.

CENTRAL THOUGHT.—Mon need GOLDEN TEXT. — "It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confi-dence in princes."—Ps. 118: 9.

OUTLINE. I. Israel asks for a king. v. 4, 5. II. Samuel is displeased. v. 6. III. The Lord explains the motive IV. Their request is to be granted

I. v. 4. Who were the "elders?" Whom did they represent?
What did they probably do after "gathering ogether," and before coming to Samuel? Why did they make their request of Sar

What can you say about Ramah? v. 5. Explain the significance of " hehold ' What was the first reason for demanding What was the second reason?

Explain the meaning of "walk not in the Describe the character of Samuel's sons. Explain the word "now." Had there long been a tendency toward Illustrate. (See first daily reading.) What was one of the chief duties of kings? reading.)

Miscellaneous.

THE MOTHER'S FAREWELL TO HER WEDDED DAUGHTER. Go, dearest one, my selfish love Shall never pale thy cheek; Not e'en a mother's fears for thee Will I in sadness speak:
Yet how can I with coldness check The burning tears that start, Hast thou not turned from me to dwell

I think on earlier, brighter days, When first my lips were prest Upon thy balmy brow, whilst thou Lay helpless on my breast; fancy still I see thine eye

I hear thy lisping tones and mark With joy the childish grace. E'en then I knew it would be thus; I thought e'en in that hour

Another would its perfume steal When I had reared the flower; And yet I will not breathe a sigh-How can I dare repine? The sorrow that thy mother feels A mother's love !--oh! thou know'st not How much of feeling lies

In those sweet words; the hopes, the fears, The daily strength'ning ties. That lives ere yet the infant draws Its earliest vital breath, And dies but when a mother's heart

Chills in the grasp of death. Will he in whose fond arms thou seek'st Thine all of earthly bliss. E'er feel a love untiring, deep,

And free from self as this? Ah, no! a husband's tendern Thy gentle heart may proveut never, never wilt thou meet Again a mother's love.

My love for thee must ever be Fond as in years gone by— While to my heart it shall be like A dream of memory. Dearest, farewell, may angel hosts · How can I speak that fearful word, ' Farewell," and yet not weep?

MY FIRST TROUT.

Now, there was not much troutfishing in the neighborhood where my grandfather lived. In fact, no one knew where there was any trout except one old man, the landlord of the tavern. He would take his horse and wagon, drive off before daylight, and come home with a fine string of fish. He never would | where else, when there was a ripple tell any one where he went. I went one day and said to him, confiden-

"Mr. Dickey, I want to catch

I knew, by the way he said it that he wasn't telling me where he went. Still, I made up my mind I would go to Bull brook and try | gazed at him, and admired his beauthere. Bull brook was about three miles from the village, with not a single house for miles around. It was a lonely place, full of thickets, get home. It was the middle of and was called Bull brook because a great many cattle were pastured red, and with my trout strung upon about there.

Early in the morning I started off with my pole, which being jointed could be carried very conveniently. I trudged along the road, which interested in getting home with my kept winding and growing more and | fish to think about that. I verily more lonely and dismal, on account believe if I had met a bull, and he of large beech trees and poplars and had tossed me, I should have gone And he would fain have filled his en when I get there, and he will let gloomy-looking pines which grew up into the air holding on to that belly with the husks that the swine you in too, and everybody who will along the side of the road, and altrout like a martyr. Alexander the did eat; and no man gave unto ride on his railroad—yes, all these most shut out the sunlight. I felt a Great, when he entered in a triumlittle afraid of meeting a cross bull, but I whistled a lively tune, and

At last I arrived at the brook, and got over the stone wall at the side of the road. There was a thick growth of bushes along the edge of the stream, so that I had to walk some distance before I found an opening where I could get close to the water. Everything was so still that I felt rather nervous and almost expected to see a fierce bull rush out upon me from somewhere. Crickets were chirping, and different kinds of insects were buzzing and humming. No other sound. But

hark! What was that? A splash A bull freg, thought I. I looked in to see if I could discover him. There he was in the bottom of the

shallow brook. No, on closer inspection that was not a bull frog. It couldn't be a fish, for fish swim around, and this little dark thing, whatever it was, was lying quite still on the bottom. Just then, while I was wondering | child

ation among nations? (See references.) For what do you suppose Samuel prayed? III. v. 7. What does "hearken" mean? Explain Israel's motive as told by the Lord Did the Jewish religion require any particular form of government? When were Judges raised up? What led Jehovah to give them a king at How could they have been a strong and

II. v. 6. Why was Samuel disples

What was to be a chief glory of Israel

osperous nation without an earthly king? v. 8. What is said to have always been the isposition of Israel? What other leaders had, as well as Sam been tried with their people? IV. v. 9. Explain "now therefore. What is Samuel told to do? What did he tell them they must expect

(See fourth daily reading.) What is their answer? v. 19, 20. Did God foreknow that Israel would or day be ruled by kings? (See third daily read-What had been said respecting the charac

ter and conduct of those who should be What good example is found in Samuel? What will ever be the consequences if Chris. spirit, when it is in danger of being overtians try to become too much like the world? Do men go in ways that lead to evil un-What does "rejection of God" bring on na tions and individuals?

What is the sin of those who forsake the Lord after having known his mercies?

NOTES AND COMMENTS I. v. 4. Elders of Israel. The leadng, chief men, of the nation. Gathered . . together. They assembled from form a body of men who should represent very likely, of holding a final consultation over the change in the form of government which if had been determined to demand. Came to Samuel. Because he was then the recognized head of the nation, and a prophet of God. Raman. Samuel's residence, situated on a hight, as the meaning of the name shows (a high

place), and somewhere in Mount Ephraim, out whose exact location is not known. v. 5. Behold. This word shows their sarnestness, and was designed to call Samuel's attention at once to their request and to the reasons they have for making it. Thou art old. The old age of Israel's prophet and judge is the first reason given for demanding a king. Walk not in thy ways. Their conduct was not like his. See verse 3. This is their second reason. Now. This word. emphasizes their demand; and has the force of Come now, as circumstances are what

along on the top of the water. In an instant there was a gleam just where the grasshopper was swimming, and before you could say 'Jack Robinson" the grasshopper was gone. I was no longer in doubt about the queer thing at the bottom of the brook. It had disappeared. I knew it must be a trout. "Ah!" said I to myself, "I'l catch you, Mr. Trout! Then won't the folks in town be surprised, and here." With one of these "swords' won't they want to know where I

I actually believe I thought more at that moment of what the people would say than I did of catching | the trout. I was quite excited. I trembled all over. I captured a grasshopper, and my hand shook themselves before this gentleman's while I was putting it on the little I got behind a bush and vers carefully lowered my line until the bait touched the surface of the wa-

I was terribly excited, as much so as if the brook was a big cannon and the moment the bait touched it there would be a tremendous explosion. There was an explosion, but of a different sort. A plunge, a splash, and I gave a jerk strong enough to tear the bottom of the brook right out.

I went heels over head backward on the grass, and on scrambling to my feet, looked eagerly at the end of the line to see my trout. But no trout was there, and what was more, the grasshopper was gone.
"What a fool I was," said I to

myself, "to tear the line out of the water in that way, and scare all the fish. Now I won't catch any, and the people will laugh at me when I I caught another grasshopper, and

tried again and again, but it was of no use. The fish were evidently frightened. My feelings, from the ighest pitch of hope and exultation, were reduced to those of de-

spair and chagrin. I almost cried. hated to give it up; so I tried a little further down the brook. This time the grasshopper lay unlisturbed on the top of the water for several minutes, and I was just about to pull him up and try somein the water-a splash! The grass-

hopper disappeared, and there was jerk on my line! I, too, gave a jerk upward. Oh, how delightfully some trout. Can you tell me where hard the line pulled up! And then, to go?"
"Why," he said, "go up along
Bull brook, and you'll find some."
as I whisked my pole round toward
the land, there came out of the water a silvery, sparkling fish! In a moment he was lying on the grass -my first trout!

How I walked around him and tiful spots, resplendent in the sun! No more fishing that day. I had my fish. It only remained now to the afternoon when I folded up my

a piece of fish-line, started homeward. I went along the road pretty rapidly, I can tell you. I had no fear of bulls now. I was too much phal car one of the cities he had conquered, could not have felt prouder than I did when I entered the village, duty and tired, and exhibited my prize to the astonished

townspeople. I have a great many times in my ife worked hard and overcome diffipride as when I caught my first will arise and go to my father." trout.-Edward W. Cady, in St. Nicholas for June.

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What was the third reason given for desir-A similar desire, and a taste for the magificence of royalty had occasionally manifested themselves before. 'See first daily. reading. Judgé us. It was a prominent duty of kings to administer justice. See second daily reading. Like all the ful. nations. They desired to have a king to rule over them in peace, and to lead them in war, after the manner of surrounding nations. v. 20. This was the third Howbeit, yet protest, &c. Samuel reason why they wished for a king.

II. v. 6. The thing displeased they must expect if they were to have a cause of our blessed Jesus even in a Samuel. He appears to have looked king. See fourth daily reading. upon their proposition as a personal slight (v. 7), as he was now their judge, and he no doubt also disapproved the proposed change in the form of government, especially on account of what was manifestly their chief motive. Compare Numb. 23: 9 and Deut. 33: 27-29. Samuel prayed unto the Lord. He felt the need of patience, wisdom, and guidance; and knew where help could be found. "A beautiful example of prayer to obtain the dividuals a flood of evils; (e.) how uncomposure of ruffled feelings, and to have the judgment directed aright by God's holy

weighed by personal motives "-The Bible

. III. v. 7. Hearken, &c. Do what they ask. For they have not rejected thee, &c. Their motives did not lie in dissatisfaction with Samuel, but in their unwillingness to have Jehovah for their sole king. Hos. 13: 9-11: There was nothing in the principles of the Jewish religion which required or prohibited any particular form of government. Judges arose when the people fell into idolatry, the different parts of the country so as to and were consequently subjugated by their enemies; and the Lord granted their de. 16. Samuel judged Israel in four princithe whole people, and for the purpose. sites for a king because He saw, we may pel places, making an annual circuit from well believe, that it was the best that could his home in Ramah to Bethel, Gilgal and be done for his ungrateful people. "But to Mizpeh. 7:15-17. He appointed his two be immediately under the command of God, and, by his special interposition, in answer to fervent prayer, to be rescued from peril and trouble, was far better. When the Israelites had no earthly king, they might be to human eyes defenseless, yet they were invincible; without regal splendor, yet gloriously pre-eminent to the heathen nations; with little machinery of government, yet a free and well-ordered people.

help."-Annotated Paragraph Bible.

THE PRODIGAL RESTORED. Some years ago, sojourning at nuch frequented English wateringplace, I met with an earnest Christian tradesman of the town. Although his occupation was not in selling books, yet he had, in a promto his heavenly Father. inent place in his shop window, an assortment of Bibles, with an illuminated card containing this announcement, "Luther's sword sold

that Christian soldier, Mr. Carr, fought and won the following bat-A band of young men, with hands and faces blackened, and dressed in very grotesque costumes, arranged door one day for an exhibition of rformances. These people used to be called "Ethiopian Serenaders!" After they had sung some comic melodies, with their own peculiar gestures and grimaces, one of the party, a tall and interesting young man, who had the look of one who was beneath his proper station, stepped up to the door, tambouring in hand, to ask for dropping pennies of the people. Mr. Carr taking one of the Bibles out of his window, ad-

dressed the youth: "See here, young man, I will give ou a shilling, and this book besides, f you will read a portion of it to your comrades there, in the hearing of the by standers."

"Here's a shilling for an easy ob," he chuckled out to his mates. 'I'm going to give you a public reading. Mr. Carr opened at the fifteenth chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, and, pointing to the eleventh verse, requested-the young man to commence of the why sir, before my ma died she equaled. eading at that verse.

"Now, Jem, speak up!" said one of the party, "and earn your shilling like a man." And Jem took the book and read: "And he said, a certain man had two sons; and the younger of them said to his father, Father, give me

the portion of goods that falleth to me. And he divided unto them his living." There was something in the voice of the reader, as well as in the

strangeness of the circumstances, that lulled all to silence; while an air of seriousness took possession of the youth, and still further commanded the rapt attention of the He read on: "And not many days after the younger son gathered all together,

try and there wasted his substance in riotons living." "That's thee, Jem!" ejaculated one of his comrades. "It's jest like what you told me of yourself and fa-

and took his journey into a far coun-

The reader continued: "And when he had spent all there arose a mighty famine in that land; and he began to be in want." "Why, that's thee again, Jem!" said the voice-"go on !" "And he went and joined himself

"That's like us all!" said the are all beggars! Go on; let's hear what came of it!"

And the young man read on, and as he read his voice trembled: "And when he came to himself he said: How many hired servants of culties, but I do not remember ever my father have bread enough and to

feeling such satisfaction and such spare, and I perish with hunger! · I At this point he fairly broke down and could read no more. All were | me up then, so that I might see my impressed and moved. The whole reality of the past rose up to view; and, in the clear story of the gospel, a ray of hope dawned upon him for his future. His father-his father's house—his mother too; and the

plenty and the love ever bestowed upon him there; and the hired servants all having enough; and then himself, his father's son; and his present state, his companionship, his habits, his sinst his poverty, his out- that I saw her pa on Jesus' railroad? cast condition, his questionable Shall I?" This brought a fresh mode of living—all these came flood of tears from all present, and A contemporary says that "a climbing into the citadel of his mind, the conductor kneeled by her side,

the Philistines were restrained from com- of old age. mitting acts of violence against Israel, though their power seems to have in creased somewhat toward the close. 9 sons judges in Beer-sheba (8: 2), at the extreme south. He built an altar at Ramah, his home. 7: 17. From this some

unto thee. Moses, Joshua, and other

and now. See note on v. 5. It was the

From this lesson we may learn, (a.) that

prayer is one of the surest ways out of per-

plexity and trouble; (b.) the people of

God have brought, and ever will bring evil

upon themselves by trying to become too

much like the world; (c.) God permits

men to go in ways that lend to evil, but

not until they have been fully warned of

the consequences of their course; (d.) to

"reject God" is to bring on nations or in-

grateful and ill deserving they are, who,

having experienced the mercies of God,

TEACHERS' CABINET.

CONNECTING HISTORY.—Forty or forty-

five years elapsed between the last lesson

and the present one. During all this time

have conjectured that the ark was placed

there also. But see Connecting History

last lesson, closing paragraph.

forsake Him and his service.

best thing to do under the circumstances.

IV. v. 9. Now therefore. Rather, train.

NORMAL HINTS.—At the Teachers' Meeting, if there is no more favorable op portunity, study up the history and geography of these four places. Also make ar-But instead of seeking the regtoration of rangements at once for a thorough and their national prosperity by sincere re- systematic review of this first book of pentance, they chose to give up the pecul. | Samuel, and then at the close of the quariar privileges of the theocracy, and to resort | ter, besides the usual quarterly review on to the principles and policy of other nath the Sabbath with the whole school, let tions. So naturally does man prefer his there be an examination of the teachers own resources to dependence upon God's and older pupils on the contents of the book. This will stimulate to careful, v. 8. According, &c. They are man. | thorough study beforehand, and serve to ifesting now the same disposition to rebel, | fix the lessons learned more permanently they are, make, &c. Make us a king. distrust, and complain, that has been in mind.

> the Christian friend who had thus providentially interposed for his de-Communications were made to his parents, which resulted in a long-lost and dearly-loved child returning to the familiar earthly home; and, still better, in his return

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

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Yes, wife, we think that !
The church is calling found it very hard to tel And give him all our Total him that his seem To tell him that his d atrong,
And fell him that the year
Seem to want a young
It really seemed to pair

The Sabbath

minister in reference among us. Would prefe

getic man with only a sms such who would like to about circumstances and

THE OLD MIN

BY A. T. WOR

And yet he took it kindl And only once I though head When I was speaking That younger men are usi A sort of scientific paraphi That makes the Bible wri

Seem so weak and pue And now, wife, since the Til own to you I am dise My mind runs back to wh gun—i (Our church, the school How things have changed house moved away,

A church grown up, the And now the strong young.

Throw the worn-out m

And seek a living in t The village precincts mar He only waits the Master's To join the other, greater of And enter into life.

Lord our God spake Horeb." This is a v

dwell there, and to res of the worship of Je dwell among his own "Whose habitation is Read the copy of the in Ezra 7: 11-26. No situdes that happened of Israel were not in with the predictions of the writings of Mos the great king of the pire, with his seven co

jected the Lord Jesus

God of heaven; for there be wrath again of the king and his so

shalt return and obey the Lord, and do all l ments which I comm

day." Deut. 30: 7, 8.

The old man spoke the se Why; wife, he's been a How often he has prayed How oft bedewed our Why, wife, our trouble g Our sorrows belped to bl As he has mingled in our And helped allay our The parsonage must see Its roof has covered all l

What will he do? I'm He never got much po And what he got he used t The rush of progress les Must find the way all For the Sabbath R MOSES AS A PROPE

The whole history o and of the Jews, from to this, shows irrefu that he wrote by rev God. Moses himself authority, saying, "Tl unto me;" "The Lo me." And whoever it ly compiled the sacred a code for the use o ministers, and the te synagogues, introduc Deuteronomy with

are the words spoke unto all israen Jordan in the wilde plain over against the tween Paran and Toph and Hazeroth, and Di days journey from way of Mount Seir, barnea; and it came t fortieth year, in the ele on the first of the mon spake unto the children according unto all th had given him in comp in the land of Moab, to declare this law,

laration that the book omy is to be received of all that God had Moses to speak unto t Israel from the day th unto their encampmen of Moab, by Jordan, o city of Jericho, which west side of the river Jewish authorities asc pilation of the sacred temple and the synago a principal priest in Artaxerxes, the great l who sent him with a and Levites remaining and who were minded free will to go up to

Ez. 7: 14) to give suc sion to Ezra and his and the king himself counselors presenting gold freely unto the C whese habitation is i Were the king of Peren counselors afraid Not at all. But they hand of God in their said. "Whatever is co the God of heaven, gently done for the

23. These things hap sand years after the de which shows that bo Gentiles did then belie had written by revelat will put all these curs enemies, and on them t which persecuted the

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