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THE BIBLE AND HOW TO USE IT.

BY REV. C. H. SPURGEON. There seems to me to have been twice as much done in some ages in defending the Bible as in expounding it, but if the whole of our strength shall henceforth go to the expounding of it and spreading it. we may leave it pretty well to defend itself. I do not know whether you see that lion; it is very distincty before my eyes; a number of persons are going to attack it, and things that they have lost. And there are a number of us who would now that the Bible Society has a defend the British lion with all our strength. Many suggestions are out the true seven-branched golden made and much advice offered. Will you open the door and let the lion | the world is straight before the eves out? He will take care of himself. Why, they are gone! He no soon- lamp; let us carry it. Do not find er goes forth than away they fly. fault with the darkness; light the The way to meet infidelity is to candle. Do not begin to complain spread the Bible. The answer to about there being error in the world, case I think, if he would read it use giving away Bibles and Testa- ki. again, and if he would ask the Au- ments. That is a very great misthor what the meaning of it is, and take. I have very seldom found it convince him much by argument. good clergyman who attended the Bampton Lectures—a very excellent course of lectures, no doubt-and you!" "Well," he said, "I think the day," and the solemn procession thanked God, after hearing them it is fourteen years ago;" but he of the luminous white clouds that on the cross. Then his mother stamped all, he did remain a Christian. After reading some of the defenses of | Testament !" pulling one out of his | prime of the day-these are the | and made him stamp his little foot the Bible, it really is a grand thing pocket. "What," I said, "did I sights which the people at Nagasaki on the brazen crucifix.

to find oneself a Christian at all. THE BIBLE AND ORTHODOXY. Spread the Bible and spread the before, and I have never forgotten Bible for this reason—that, first of it." "What," said I, "haven't you

give you that?"

all, it will help to keep us all right worn it out?" "No," he said, "I made them and their beautiful land. belonging to different churches. It is an admirable law which forbids carefully indeed. It encourages one worship neither Creator nor Father, "No wicked Christians are in this the adulteration of milk, and it is a to give books in that way. Some- but give thanks and honor and street. Let us pass on." capital plan to keep a lactometer. times people won't value a tract. I prayer and praise to gods who were The Bible is every Christian's lac- believe it is often the cheapest thing once only men like ourselves. Be- street, where the same ceremony tometer; he may just see how much | to give a better thing; that which | neath the camphor trees, the clumps | was gone through with; but no of adulteration there may be in the costs you rather more will be more of camellias, and the groves of or Christians were found that day in milk. You know I am never afraid of the Bible myself on Baptist is so cheap!" who would not scatter grounds, and when any young persuch a thing broadcast? And should idds made by men the glory which derstand what the ceremony meant. grounds, and when any young per- | such a thing broadcast? And should | you recommend a little book which book itself, quote the Scriptures sets forth your views on baptism?" often. A colporteur last Monday I always say, "Yes there is a little said there was a man in the habit of Jesus fully and freely; but we are | should so often come to me in that |

God; therefore spread it, for it night many times, and g. d to be preaches in our church pulpit every will help to keep us all right. I awakened, by hearing her sing, can't think it of my countrymen whilst she lies dying upstairs in the that after all they will go sheer over next room to mine." I wish every to Popery. I do see very hopeful | person here who knows the power in their tag-rags and ribbons, and the like, but there is something or other that will hold them to the gospel; there is a centripetal power

which will not allow them, after all, to go right away into the wild dark regions beyond, which are said to be under the dominion of His Holiness, the Pope.

THE BIBLE AND CHRISTIAN UNION. Spread the Bible, dear friends.

because that will bring us together. If anything will ever unite the entire for a quarter of an hour?" "What kind to children; but they teach longer to Kuanon, or Jizo, or Amichurch of God, it must be around for, James?" said she. Because them and their mothers also that da, but to Our Father in heaven.— trumpets to take up the grand elementary knowledge of four nown, and has been welcomed to the of God. He told how he had sent those less fortunate than you are. Holy Scripture that we shall unite | then you will please read that book | they must pray before these idols. | Independent. certainly never anywhere else. I | to yourself, and then when I come | would rather say, I believe the in a quarter of an hour's time, I will don't they worship the true God? whole church of Jesus Christ is, and always has been, one, in the sense in which our Saviour prayed it might which our Saviour prayed it might which our Saviour prayed it might whole church of Jesus Christ is, and always as how one in the sense in what the book says."

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There is a promise of cry the intelligible to all, and if, in any subcollege the intelligible to all, and if, in any even the cry the multitude who witness his would be pardoned and made happy showers of blessing. The hearts of fact, namely, the hour rose die heaven the progressing and country the hour rose die heaven the progressing. The wonderbe one; for I find myself incapable get the meaning of it, then talk it one true God. Even if you tell mother who lived on a small rocky the human race die before the close man, a school-teacher, or some other of believing that the petitions which we have offered to-night were un
delight in each of the sea to the sea to the receiver to the receiver to the sea to the receiver to the receiver to the sea to the receiver to the receiv heard of God. I believe there is a want subscribers to the Bible Soci- They even think that Christ was a the kitchen wood-box and saw that ture requires it not; she recoils be- planations. As the daily toil of the ling that death is at the door, that glorious kingdom, and that all who the coming of the Lord. Moody deep, secret essential vital union be- ety, but we want readers of the Bi- bad man, for their priests tell them the postage stamp on it was not fore the universal holocaust. Equaltween all the elect of God who have | ble and expounders of it, so that | he was. been washed in a "fountain filled even the little ones may understand. with blood." I think we keep each I wish this to go home to every one other alive a bit, and wake each oth- here. There is something for all to them as dirty beggars or as rough er up—not always in the right spirit, do. I believe there is a somebody and savage men, like Indians. This then," said John, "and left the tween its capability and its reality. perhaps, ourselves, but yet God in the world that God means to is a great mistake. The Japanese stamp as good as new, I'll use it She summons man by infinite mo overrules it for the right. But if | bless through you and nobody else. | people are gentle and kind to each | myself." any man shall say of any other man beneath the stars that he loves Jesus over all flesh that he should give are not so very poor. They have teakettle, and carefully pulled the Christ, and denies that I am his eternal life to as many as his Father rich temples and many of them live stamp off. brother, he lies in his throat. I am gave him, and I think he has divid- in good houses and have money and his brother, and there is my right ed that power out among us, and giv- nice clothes. As for the Japanese would be cheating. The stamp has not wait for the State in this great hand. If I be one with Christ, it is en to some of us power over certain children, they are happy and affecnot credit to me to say, "I will meet flesh, and others power over others. tionate and love their fathers and ry another." not credit to me to say, "I will meet | flesh, and others power over others. It can carry another," said John, him on the platform of the Bible | There are some who never will enter | flesh, and others power over others, and I think they obey their | There are some who never will enter mothers, and I think they obey their | There are some who never will enter mothers, and I think they obey their | There are some who never will enter mothers, and I think they obey their | The will enter heaven through my preaching, but parents and to the mother, and I think they obey their | The will enter heaven through my preaching, but parents and the mother, and I think they obey their | The will enter heaven through my preaching, but parents and to the mother, and I think they obey their | The will enter heaven through my preaching a very some and blithesome, to kindle in a scatter its glittering symbols over | ty I could say, 'I am a son of the way of the Lord." He will enter heaven on the mother, and I think they obey their | The will enter heaven through my preaching a very some of the way of the Lord." He will enter heaven on the mother, and I think they obey their | The way of the Lord." He will enter heaven on the mother, and I think they obey their | The way of the Lord." He will enter heaven on the mother, and I think they obey their | The way of the Lord." He will enter heaven on the way of the Lord." He will enter heaven on the mother, and I think they obey their | The way of the Lord." He will enter heaven on the mother, and I think they obey their | The way of the Lord." He will enter heaven on the mother, and I think they obey their | The way of the Lord." He will enter heaven on the mother, and the method in the use of his function, and the use of his call the will be way of the Lord." It is a carter its glittering symbols over it is the mother. It is to carter its glittering symbols over it is the mother. It is to carter its glittering symbols over it is the carter its glittering symbols over it is the mother essarily causes a communion between your private admonitions, or through They are taught all the time to be office will not know." received a man into his company used to be servants, there was a cer- Japan to teach the Japanese peo- is cheating. God looks for principle ened and maddened multitudes till he had played him at quarterstaff. It is a little exercise somewith the way in which his old body

The staff of t times; besides, it tries the joints of servant always used to talk. They know of and believe in the true "But no one will know it," said declaration by wronged humanity of on their rank, in the scale of civiliever we are to meet—and God grant of the country seat, and his lordship whom thou hast sent "—this was "God will know it; that is enough; diplomatic intrigue, or the aggranthe nation.—The Methodist.

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The danger of an excited time of revival is, of course, fanaticism. There is no fear, however, of fanaticism ever doing mischief if we keep says, "bless their hearts, they are afternoon. the Bible always to the front. That our children, and I am going down | So Yezaburo patiently endured will be the master of the fire, and stairs to bring them and he the washing and scrubbing and kept the fire will be a good servant to us. Above all, do keep your Bibles multiplying to arrest the progress of lost sinners, and look upon any head nearly bare, except one or two Popery—that must be stopped. You | whom Jesus Christ would look upon | locks, such as all Japanese babies perhaps have seen upon the Arch of with love, let us say, "Oh, blessed have. Then in new clothes and litus in Rome the seven branched andlestick. We are told that, after the triumph, that seven branched candlestick was lost in the Tiber. The church of Rome has never had that seven-branched candlestick: she has lost it. I am rather glad of the unity of interests with him, and our big drum as the government officers, idea of purifying that muddy stream. Perhaps they will find it by and by. should not wonder that, by God's blessing, by the help of Garibaldi, they may find out several little things that they have lost. And terest in them.—Baptist Weekly. place in the Corso, the way to find candlestick which is to illuminate TRAMPLING ON THE CROSS. of the Romans. We have got the

BY W. E. GRIFFIS. Although God created many beautiful islands and set them in the sea. I doubt whether he ever made any more beautiful than those every objection against the Bible proclaim the truth. And by what of Japan. Although God hollowed an image of Jesus on the cross. is the Bible. Meet any man who means can we better proclaim it than out many harbors and ordained that Another man had a picture of the who raises objections against it, and by scattering the Word of God on they should be the safe havens of Virgin Mary. it is very rare that you will find that all hands? Dear friends, what are ships, and though he clothed their

> time since I drove you last, sir !" blue, a glorious horizon of the cross," said he to the people. "But," said I, "I do not recollect "golden pomp that shuts and brings savs, "Perhaps you will know this begin, form, and melt only in the her foot on it, and led her son to it

you know-that's our carriage."

"Oh, yes," he daily see. said, "and you spoke to me about my soul, and nobody had done that ture's God, then should all the Jap- rible Christians and always be afiese who dwell in this favored spot true believer in Great Shaka." be not far off from the Father who -I mean the different ministers here | would not wear it out; I have had it | Yet on these hills stand many, many | bies-passed over the cross and trod bound !"-and he had kept it very temples in which men and women on it. "It is well," said the officer.

sent. Let me tell you a story of one of | learned that Christ was not a wick to spread the gospel and to preach my door, and I felt vexed that he long before their desire was fulfilled. fully wicked man, like a kidnapper, When Yezaburo was thirty days who would come into houses and something like those water-carriers condition, and I hurled four texts old his mother took him to a temple, steal away children and hurt or kill in Venice who cry out, "Aqua! at his head out in the street with all and there she gave thanks to the aqua!" and it is a very pleasant my might." He quoted the four god for giving her such a blessed So ye sound. I thought once I would texts. They were very appropriate gift as a son. Then the priest aries to Japan. We do not like the have a little water and one gave me to the man's condition, and con- wrote a prayer on a piece of paper little Japanese children to grow up a glassful for my halfpenny. Well, it tasted of the glass; I did not like pel of Jesus Christ. He said, "I do it. There is a good deal of the gospel that tastes of the glass. I am any good or not, but there was a came home. Almost every baby friend and that be even invited lit-

thing it is that the people can keep a fountain at home to which they can go and draw for themselves! Spirit of God carried them home to They can just go and draw from the her heart and conscience;" and he And who was the priest? Was while we live, and receives us when sumed in drudgery for substance for thus to claim a portion of their time living fountain itself the pure Word | added, "I have been awakened at he a minister like the one who we die.

"But why do they do so? Why

THE BIBLE AND THE PRESENT AWAK- "Well, my lord," he says, "don't Baby Yezaburo was nearly two John tore it in two and gave it to endurance, and though it is uttered or what theological system it upset. voice of Jesus would change our endurance, and though it is uttered or what theological system it upset. years old, his mother called him one "But," he said, "I see some chil- morning from his play and told him ous victory. I hope he will grow ous, it conveys a great revolutionary dren in it; are they our children, she must get him ready for a sere up and go to Congress some day to truth, a prescient truth which will

> went down stairs to bring them in. perfectly still, as he leaned on his Now whenever we look upon poor, mother's knee, while she shaved his Lord, these are our children, these wrapped with a new girdle, Yezaburo are ours: we seek them because they looked so fresh and chubbyand pretty belong to thee." It looks rather that his mother hugged him to her daring to call what is Christ's ours, hosom and begged the god Jizo that but his lordship was not vexed with | be might live to comfort her old age. his servant for entering into such a Bom-bom-bom! sounded the Lord above will not be aggrieved in their wide blue robes of cerewith us if we call this society our mony and two swords in their belts. Bible Society, and as we call the came into the street where Yezabu-Bible our Bible, we will try to ro's parents lived. All the people, spread it amongst our poor citizens from blind old grandfather to young ill around us, in whom we have an infants, left their houses and came interest, because Christ has an in- out into the street. There were several Japanese officers and some very cruel-looking men, whose busi ness it was to take care of the pris on, arrest bad men, and cut off the heads of criminals condemned to doth last), death. All had swords in their belts; but the strangest thing which one of them carried was a crucifix about a foot long. It was

"If any of these people are it is very rare that you will find that he has candidly studied it and sought to understand it. It does sought to understand it. It does Somehody may say it is very little lovely harbor than that of Nagasa.

Lear triends, what are shops, and shough it of the shores with beauty, I doubt whether he ever made a safer and more lovely harbor than that of Nagasa.

Christians we shall find it out to-day, said one.

"Yes, this is a sure way of detecting those who belong to the Nagasaki means "long cape." It devilish Christian religion and who lies between hills like a rose on the worship the Christian criminal God," the Author is still accessible, he to be a lost thing, to give a present bosom of a maiden. The garments said one of the band. An officer would soon come to a knowledge of of a Testament. I was greatly as of the girdling mountains both afar then advanced to the middle of the the truth; at any rate, I shall not tonished about a month ago. A and nigh are evergreen. Emerald street and laid the cross on the cabman drove me home, and when I hills, silver-gleaming white surf, ground. "Now, then, each one of You have heard the story of the paid him his fare, he said, "A long waves like saphire in their depth of you walk over and trample on this Yezaburo's father was one of the

> first to advance and trample anguly "There, my son, I hope you will If Nature's beauty leads to Na be always kept safe from those hor-All the people-old and young men, women, and children, and ba-

> > The band moved on to anothe That waichful love doth guard and guide

son comes to me and says, "Can you be unable to give away the belongs to the one living and true He did not know what he was do Doth pierce at times the blinding veil of God and to Jesus whom he has ing. Yezaburo is a young man now. He has grown up and has book which you may buy for 2d.— addressing bim upon religious subthe New Testament—a wonderful jects when he was half seas over, as lived in Nagasaki a rosy baby boy world. When he was a little child by touch and tone, though soft as zephyr's breath, but the Saviour of the breath, breath, but the Saviour of the breath, bre Baptist book "—in fact, I never give them any other. If they can not see it there, well, then, I must love them all the same, if they love the Lord Jesus Christ. We all of us try Lord In Nagasasi a rosy body then the use of their three days they call it, or something of that they all us they call it, or something of that they all used to frighten him by tell. In they call it, or something of that they day they call it, or something of that they all used to frighten him by tell. No loss, then, has they call it, or something of that they day they call it, or something of that they day they call it, or something of that they all used to frighten him by tell. No loss, then, has the christ in the days that household when the baby ing him that if he were a bad boy they came they call it, or something of that they days they call it, or something of that they days they call it, or something of that they days they call it, or something of that they days they call it, or something of that they days they call it, or something of that they days they call it, or somethin

So you see why we send missionafraid there are few of us that hand woman next door, who just opened boy and girl in Japan wears one of the children to come to him when its lack of plan and of befitting aim. it out quite pure. What a grand her door to put two dirty children these prayer-bags at the belt.

The was on earth. We want the little but is such a theory of life praction to the was of mankind is but ticable? Certainly it could be; yet rejected, demand that mercy give restaught to read the Old tis bad manners to occupy a seat the belt.

The was on earth. We want the little but is such a theory of life praction to know that life of the mass of mankind is but ticable? Certainly it could be; yet rejected, demand that mercy give rejected, demand that mercy

we die.

each day. If they get a little edurhey do not trample on the cross

each day. If they get a little education, in a few early years, it is "haste to be rich" as they now do. Sunday?"

| Sunday?" | any more in Japan. They used to kill men for being Christians, long aburo's mother knew about the true God and loved him. I wish I could say, pile them up, and set say that the little Japanese babies | them on fire | They don't do them of the remainder of life, and seldom | the remainder of life, and seldom | desirable, and render wealth itself | them on fire | They don't do they never set on the remainder of life, and seldom | desirable, and render wealth itself | them on fire | They don't do they never set on the remainder of life, and seldom | desirable, and render wealth itself | them on fire | They don't do they never set on the remainder of life, and seldom | th signs among those who have got to of the Scriptures on his own soul say that the little Japanese babies them on fire. They don't do these proved supply of the means of ani- for bread bave more or less time signs among those who have got to be very High Church indeed, that they love the souls of men and mean to preach the gospel. I believe that is because the Bible is open, and when it is open men go a long way wh anything that is dull and unhappy know that there is any one true shoes made of wood or straw and of these merely working and eating transform the whole character and at his bidding, and he stands upon anything that is dull and unhappy in the minds of your children. I think one of the wickedest things in the world is to make a child learn a chapter for a punishment. Make the Bible a sweet, dear book to your children; give them plenty of pictors; give them plenty of pictors and in the minds of your children in the minds of your children. I think one of the wickedest things in the minds of your children. I think one of the wickedest things in the minds of your children. I think one of the wickedest things in the minds of your children. I think one of the wickedest things in the minds of your children. I think one of the wickedest things in the minds of your children. I think one of the wickedest things in the world thus rise from the whole character and dress their hair in a curious fashion; but still they are Christian children and love the Saviour. When they but with all of the summit of a worldly prosperity, toold him of the promises of the ould thus rise from the whole character and this bidding, and he stands upon the summit of a worldly prosperity, toold him of the summit of a worldly prosperity, toold him of the promises of the summit of a worldly prosperity, toold him of the summit of a worldly prosperity, toold him of the summit of a worldly prosperity, toold him of the summit of a worldly prosperity, toold him of the summit of a worldly prosperity, to with thousands count him hap to with all the summit of a worldly prosperity, to with the summit of a worldly prosperity, to did him of the summit of a worldly prosperity, to with the summit of a worldly prosperity. Then the stident and this bidding, and he stands upon the summit of a worldly prosperity, to did him of the summit of a worldly prosperity. Then the stident and this bidding, and he stands upon the summit of a worldly prosperity. Then the stident and the summit of a worldly prosperity, to did him of the summit of a worldly prosperity. Then the stident and this bidding, and he stands upon the summit of a worldly prosperity. Then the stident and tures, and try yourself to make pictures of the Bible by your conver- and praying to it as if it were a god. you were there you might hear the sation. A little boy once was by The priests teach the people to do Japanese children in their Sunday a divinely ordained law of humanity, would suffice for the mastery of a trouble himself about things unseen fulfilled in Jesus Christ. He de- hair and brush your coat in the eat sation. A little boy once was by his mother's side, and she was reading to him. "Mother," he said, "would you let me go out and play for a quarter of an hour?" "What kind to children; but they teach to consider the people to do Japanese children in their Sunday shows me." In many a home in Japan you what kind to children; but they teach to consider the people to do Japanese children in their Sunday shows me." 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A GOOD CONSCIENCE.

When we call the Japanese "poor to show that it had done its duty, for the insignificant character, the heathen" we are apt to think of and was henceforth useless.

He moistened it at the nose of the to correct it. "No," said conscience, "for that

the winds. The boy won a glori- in a way murderous and blasphem-

HEART-SEARCHINGS BY MES. J. G. BUDNETT

There hangs a picture in my little 100m Of a face that is tender and strong and Where in wintriest days sweet roses bloom, And in summer violets wet with dew.

Love's dearest, purest, holiest shrine, The one bright spot in this room To-day, a friend before it, soft and mild, In words as soft and mild did sweetl speak:
"Tis better to have loved and lost"—she

And left the rest in tears upon my Her fate than mine still being bittere As drops of gall than common tear-drops To-night, alone, beneath that pictured

I'm gazing back isto my blessed past, Live o er those "avs, so brief, of "tender grace" ('love's deem when perfect rarely long This weight of loneliness and grief and

Nay, nay, my heart, be just in all thy woo And here, to night, take measure of thy pain! All joy from life hash fled? Full well I That bliss like thine can ne'er return I'uy sun bath truly set; but through the The clear o'erarching blue with stars is

rong hands grasp thine, and tender voices still Make soft the wind with words of holy And little bearts and hands their life ful-By bringing Heaven's life to thine more near, As lily cups may shed night's purest dew

Upon be parent stem from which they

Nay, shrink not from me yet, but at my Own all thy selfishness with all thy as well as eternal welfare, should outward appearance, Jerusalem, Own with thy griets thy compensations Nor call that loss that I shall prove thy version, enter into a new sphere of he fortunate and happy. The lover gain. Can love be lost? Can light, can truth, can heaven? If love be lost, then 'twere not love was

given. But love's expression, and its tender care? Nay, even these poor heart, are still Rise from earth's damps to beaven's "di-Breathe, live, and know thou never art

And failing thus to lift thy spirit thence. And teach thee, thou of little faith, to

pain!
Battling with self and conquering in the Then by death's golden ladder to arise the skies!

One of the worst things about ordinary human life is its vagueness,

Such is the lot, we have said, of touched by the postmaster's stamp, | ly does she refuse to be responsible general failure of ordinary human "The postmaster missed his aim life, the startling disproportion betives, motives of time and eternity,

But how can he correct it? Not so much by public as by personal means. The individual can been on one letter, it ought not car- task. The day may come when the latter will see that it is its chief school for invisible and everlasting evening would suffice. The first in- who behold her, the wish for a like believe in him, and I love him. The make ready. But many having worlds. The cry of the suffering dispositions or difficulties of the at- profusion of nature's coveted gifts. Bible tells me that all things shall ears hear not? The voice will soon office will not know."

But you know," said conscience, worlds. The cry of the suffering

yet change the face of the world. But, meanwhile, the generations will pass on and perish, many and many, before the policy of governments can be rectified in this respect. The people must ever strive for this rectification, but not wait for it They must learn that personal self improvement is, after all, the pres

means of their redemption, and that political reforms can never be more deavor; that the latter, indeed, must prepare the way for the former. Nor is this a discouraging view of | who is over all, God blessed forever. the subject. There is somewhat Amen." Whichever way I take it that is sublime in it. It is worthy and when I turn it upside down, of humanity and of God. The ca- and when I try to read it in every nearly boundless—the highest of leave it who have gone before me, the advent of Christianity, arose in who is over all, God blessed forever.

the Reformation from the enuncia- Talmoge. tion of the individual responsibility of man to God; thence came at last the freedom of conscience, and it meant simply that every man must save or ruin his own soul for both time and eternity. No one principle has done more for the emancipation of the human race than this distinctively Chris-

voice of mirth, and her dwellings were filled with wealth and luxury. tian doctrine of "individualism." It should be conspicuous in all our | The publican was feasting his guest public teaching. The pulpit should on the fruits of extortion. The inore urgently enforce it. The pul- | Pharisee was pompously praying at | py. pit does, indeed, declare it in regard | the corners of the streets. The com | I suppose you have none but your to strictly religious matters. But it mon people, in busy crowds, were self to work for?" should insist on its application to all seeking pleasure or profit. The hum the possible improvements of com- of business, the noise of mirth, the mon life. It should enforce the sound of the viol, the tabret and the Apostle's lesson, "Add to your pipe, the ever swelling, ever varying faith, knowledge." It should not music of city life, in its manifold music of city life, in its manifold leave the intellectual and social im strains of gladness and grief, were provement of the people to the in- proof that the people there "regard direct influences of religion, as it ed not the work of the Lord, neither now most generally does, but insists | the operation of his hands." that the whole man, in his temporal be directly elevated by it—that the thus filled with wealth and splendor lowliest disciple must, at his conwith joy and song, would seem to moral aspiration, and that thence city by the Mount of Olives would I am not so poor as you think. Let forth his whole life should be an ed- see in the magnificent view before me tell you, I am a son of the ucation for better things here as him enough to kindle his whole soul? King' well as hereafter; that though he with a glow of admiration. Yet The young man turned away, say-

Nor should the pulpit alone s teach; the lesson is needed in all our education, from the primary thee still,

Let thy tired feet go wandering where should be sent forth from them into sized the exclamation, "If thou But I was mistaken."

school to the university. No youth of compassionate grief, he emphaseeking—that of true happiness. with the necessity of a personal interest in the advantages which it the world with the sordid idea that | hadst known!" his studies have been preparing him By touch and tone, though soft as zephyr's taught that his education has only laid waste. Unutterable distress cap in a mocking sort of way, and he must work to eat, and eat to live, yet should he live only for this richer, this culminating life. How her apparent glory, Iesus, through would human life be ennobled were tears of pity, said, "If thou hadst men more effectively taught this lesknown ! son! How would its present chief aims sink into secondary rank before men as with cities. To us they shoemaker, "I am not crazy. What its better possibilities! How much seem fair and prosperous, and we I then said, I said in earnest. It is easier would its material adversities | call them fortunate and happy; | true, every word of it. I am a son itself rise under this continuous in-

SELF-CULTURE IN OCCUMARY dividual education of its citizens!

mental labor would be a refreshing offset to it. Why, then, should not the elementary studies of childhood be thus made the means of the farther education of a whole population; a life-long and life-refreshing mental and moral culture?" There is hardly a mechanic in the humble city tenement, or plowboy in the thus educate himself up to a nobler of her graceful movements. Taste heard. manho d, and open to himself a life- throws all its attractions into the long resource of priceless enjoyment. adjustments of fashion. Wealth shoemaker, "don't you see how true shall fulfill our ministry. "Prepare He needs but the high wim, and a scatters its glittering symbols over by I could say, 'I am a son of the ye the way of the Lord." He will

selves. I for one feel sometimes the gentle word which you mean to wen and to pray every day. Now, nones to do not be ready to gentle word which you mean to wen and to pray every day. Now, nones to do not be ready to gentle word which you mean to wen and to pray every day. Now, nones to do not be ready to gentle word which you mean to wen and to pray every day. Now, nones to do not be ready to gentle word which you mean to wen and to pray every day. Now, nones to do not be ready to gentle word which you mean to wen and to pray every day. Now, nones to do not be ready to gentle word which you mean to wen and to pray every day. Now, nones to do not be ready to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you mean to wen and to gentle word which you wentle word which you wen is cheating. God looks for princiened and maddened multitudes life. And were a whole people to mations of friends and admirers, a ple. It is the quality of every acshaking down thrones amidst fire give themselves to this habitual selfvoice is forced upon the ear of faith, and blood—is but the instinctive culture, it would have more effect having quite another tone. It is the these things?" asked the young passed by while perishing; to fail of times; besides, it tries the joints of servant always used to talk. They know of and believe them, a revival, when Jesus is so near, is the duty of the State, that the State and the glory and there down in the country, and there down in the country and the co

looked from Olivet upon Jerusalem,

"If thou hadet known!"

In this one sentence he makes a world | timate of the real state of some men of trouble for all Arians and So- and women, of some towns and cinians, and gives a cud for scep- cities, aye, perhaps, even of some ticism to chew on for the next churches, whose outward prosperity thousand years. We must proceed is great. If we would see it by skillfully to twist the passage of faith, through the glare and splen-Scripture, or we shall have to admit dor of that outward display, by the deity of Jesus Christ. I roll up which we are so easily misled, the my sleeves for the work, and begin | face of Jesus, turned in tearful comby saying, perhaps this is a wrong passion upon worshipers where the version. No, all the versions agree forms of godliness have parted com -Syriac, Ethiopic, Latin, Arabic. pany with its power, it would make THE PRAYING HIGHLAND SOL ent, and will be, forever, the chief Perhaps this word God means a be- us feel that, if to be a Christian is ing of great power, but not the de- to be like Christ, then tears are ity. It is God "over all." But quite as pertinent as smiles in our than auxiliary to individual self-en- perhaps this word God refers to the outlook upon a world neglecting its American colonies, was brought one first person of the Trinity-God the great salvation!-Christian Secrefather. No; it is "Christ came, tary. THE SON OF A KING. One fine summer evening a crowd

Jerusalem was standing in all her

pride and splendor. The pinnacles of

ner gorgeous temple sparkled amid

the glories of an eastern sunset.

Her palaces and halls echoed to the

of workmen were passing along pability of the individual soul is possible shape, I am compelled to through the streets of the city-of Hamburg. As the crowd swept by, human interests in all the universe an incontrovertible proof of the an old shoemaker was sitting under are devolved upon it. The greatest eternal and magnificent Godhead of a shade befere his door, busily endevelopment of civilization, next to the Lord Jesus Christ. "Christ came, gaged in mending a shoe. Somebis work, and sing a verse or two of one of the old German psalms which "IF THOU HADST KNOWN," young man, a student in the univer-

> to him, "Well, my friend, you seem to be happy and contented. "I am happy, sir," said the old man, "and why shouldn't I be?" "I don't know," said the student. 'A great many people are not hap-You seem to be very poor.

sity, was passing this evening. When he heard the merry voice of

the shoemaker, he stopped and said

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"You are mistaken, sir," said the shoemaker. "I have a wife and seven children to support with the work of these hands. I'm a poor man, it's true, but that is no reason why I shouldn't work and be hap-"I am very much surprised to see

poor workman like you so content, To one looking only upon the and I don't understand what can nake you so." "Stranger," said the shoemaker, laying down his work, and taking hold of the young man's arm with

must work to eat, and eat to live, when Jesus beheld the city, on his ing to himself, "Poor fellow, he is acclamations, and stood in mute sor | makes him happy. I was beginning row, with his eye fixed on the scene. to think that perhaps he might be

Thus while all was fair and aus student again had occasion to pass salvation the work of many a solitawhatever distinctions of honor or simply on the outward appearance, shoemaker sitting in the same place, power, and that thenceforth the task Jesus saw below the surface of still busy with his work, and sing is but to apply his endowments to things an impending, fearful doom. ing as cheerfully as before. As he the business of life. He should be The beautiful city was soon to be drew near, the young man lifted his begun, and that in going forth with was soon to consume the people. making a bow to the shoemaker. only its elements, he should use these | Not one stone was to be left on an- | said, "Good morning, Mr. Prince." fine, there is an intellectual and filled all nations. The day of gra- maker, laying down his work, "I cious visitation was just closing. The time of bitter desolation was just at hand, and she knew it not.

wish to say a few words to you, if the other evening, as if you thought Therefore, while others rejoiced in that I was crazy. "To tell you the truth," said the young man, "that is just what I did think." Alas! too often it is thus with "Well, my friend," continued the

be borne! How would the State | when he who looks on the heart, and of the King. Just sit down here knows the end, discerns before them and listen while I tell you about it." who is writing, to see what is writa doom most fearful. Mercies Now this young man was a Jew. place to wrath. The oncoming a child, and to believe in them. But doom we see not. The rising storm | since he had grown up he had given | of wrath we hear not. Often those up his faith in the Bible, and had who stand on the very brink of per- ceased to read it. He was like a dition, so charm us with their out- sailor out at sea who has lost his ward graces, or kindle our admira- compass. He could not tell whithtion by their successes, that we cry er he was going, or how to steer, "fortunate," "happy," while Jesus and this made him feel very miserais saying, with pity in his heart, "If ble. Just as a drowning man will thou hadst known!" catch at straws, so this young man catch at straws, so this young man

The young man is in the flush of was ready to catch at anything that seemed likely to help him in trying | your shoes. Whatever he puts his hand to seems to find out how to be happy. He to prosper. Wealth, position, influsat down, therefore, and listened to sat down, therefore, and listened to pany when others are talking, or to

Then the shoemaker began, and sciences. Books are cheap enough high places of power! Success is his messengers into all the world. It is vulgar to talk much about to be within the reach of all; text- written upon his escutcheon in chartot to tell men what he had done for yourself .- Baptist Union. most men, but is it also their fate - books are usually simple enough to acters that kindle admiration and them; and how all who had repentman, a school teacher, or some other prosperity. But there is One who forever; and that Jesus was going ful work of grace over the sea intelligent neighbor, who would take has other words to utter over this to come back again to this world, in quickens faith in harvests here. mechanic or farmer is manual, this amid all this outward prosperity, his love and serve him now will share and Sankey, elect brethren, will gospel has been neglected, his cross the glories of his kingdom and soon be at work. They are but despised, his grace slighted, looks reign with him. with compassionate pity on this rest-

less aspirant, and says, as when he with great interest to what his poor ed disciples are chosen reapers. friend was saying. He had often The power and skill to reap is ofread the promises of the Old Testa- fered to every one. The wholly con-That daughter of luxury and pride ment, but he had never thought of secrated only are able to receive it. beauty has clothed her with its them in connection with Jesus in full measure. We must crucify charms. The dance borrows its Christ. This was all new to him. self to be quickened by the Spirit; frontier log-cabin, who could not chiefest spell from the fanscination He was astonished at what he had when self-will goes out, the power

peace of mind. He afterwards became a missionary to his own people, and preached to them about the peace and joy he had found in Jesus.—Early Days.

> THE OLD MAN TO HIS WIFE. You say there's wrinkles in your face. But I can see none there; Ah! why should time this record trace, Upon a page so fair! You call them wrinkles, love, but still In this we don't agree;
> For you may call them what you will,
> They dimples seem to me.

That youth does swiftly speed away Has oft been said and sung— Ah, me! it seems but yesterday, Since you and I were young.

Then graceful was thy youthful head
With glossy, dark brown hair;
You say there's many a silver thread, Old Time has woven there,

Well. well! what matter, dark or gray Or smooth or wrinkled brow; Thou wert not in thy palmiest day More beautiful than now. For still is thine the winning grace, The gentle spirit thine, That sheds o'er young or aged face A loveliness divine

DIER'S ESCAPE. A Scotch Highlander, who served

in the first disastrous war with the evening before his commanding officer, charged with the capital offense of being in communication with the enemy. The charge could not well be preferred at a more dangerous time. Only a few weeks had elapsed since the execution of Major Andre, and the indignation of the British, exasperated almost to madness by the event, had not yet cooled down. There was, however, times he would stop a little from no direct proof against the Highlander. He had been seen in the grey of the twilight stealing out he loved very much. A well dressed from a clump of underwood that bordered on one of the huge forests which, at that period, covered by much the greater part of the United Provinces, and which, in the immediste neighborhood of the British, swarmed with the troops of Washington. All the rest was mere inference and conjecture. The poor man's defense was summed up in a

ew words. He had stolen away from his fellows, he said, to spend an hour in private prayer. "Have you been in the habit of spending hours in private prayer?" sternly asked the officer, himself a Scotchman and a Presbyterian.

The Highlander replied in the affirmative. "Then," said the other, drawing out his watch, "never in all your life had you more need of prayer than now; kneel down, sir, and pray aloud, that we may all hear you."

The Highlander, in the expecta-tion of instant death, knelt down. His prayer was that of one long acsocial and intellectual as well as o nature, standing over against the a grave and serious look, "stranger, quainted with the appropriate language in which the Christian addresses his God. It breathed a conviction of imminent peril, and earnestly implored the divine interposiyet should he not live merely to live, but to grow.

when Jesus Deficit the City, on his yet should he not live merely to live, but to grow.

when Jesus Deficit the City, on his yet should he not live merely to live, way thither, accompanied by a joy-ton to grow.

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This is what tremity, is strong to deliver. It exhibited, in short, a man who, thoroughly conversant with the scheme As he gazed he wept. With tears able to tell me the great secret I am of redemption, and fully impressed A week passed by, and the young secures, had made the business of ry hour, and had, in consequence, acquired much fluency in expressing all his various wants as they occurred, and his thoughts and wishes

> as they arose. "You may go, sir," said the officer, a he concluded; "you have not been in correspondence with the addressing himself to the other of-

ficers, "is. I doubt not, perfectly correct. No one could have prayed so without a long apprenticeship; those who have never attended drill always get on ill at a review."-Hugh Miller.

A CHAPTER OF MANNERS. It is a sign of bad manners to look over the shoulders of a person ten.
It is bad manners to occupy a seat

without one. It is bad manners to go into any person's house without taking off vour hat. It is bad manners to use profane language in the presence of decent

knife on the butter dish. It is bad manners to go into any person's house with mud or dirt on It is bad manners to talk in com-

It is bad manners to talk in com-

It is bad manners to comb your

two; the Lord has many eager to The young student sat listening | thrust in the sickle. All consecrat-"And now, young man," said the seeking, filled with the Spirit, we mations of friends and admirers, a make one happy?"

Where can I learn more about cause not welcomed. Oh! to be

voice of Jesus who from his despised | man. "I see that you believe them, | a revival, when Jesus is so near, is that thoughtless heart, looks down them!" Then the shoemaker gave joyed, but not in all churches. ever we are to meet—and God grant we may !—that in the movements of providence Christians may come more closely together, it must be through our all coming nearer and nearer to the great standard of truth, which is the Word of God.

The the shoemaker gave in the s

# "THE LORD'S DAY."

Bro. Hayden's third essay on "The Lord's day" is on the manner of its observance. In his opening, ing that they have been proved, and first day. Again, then he proceeds to the subject of his present essay. In this resume, he asserts that Sunday was the glorious day of Christ's resurrection. which of course he has not proved. the birthday of the church. This he this on the first day of the week. asserts, but does not prove. Let us tion a sacred day. He then pro- are. ceeds to contrast the reasons for We rejoice to see this question making sacred the first day of the brought before the public mind, tification of the seventh day rests, see this more than among the Disbut entirely passing over the fact ciples, and this for two reasons, (1) that the reasons for setting apart | because the full weight of their inthe seventh day, as well as the di- fluence thus far has been directed vine mode of doing it, are matters against the Sabbath of the fourth of revelation, while not one word is commandment, and (2) because

But Bro. H. proceeds to an orderly mention of some things essential it! to the proper observance of the "Lord's day."

1. He would not have people does not trouble himself to refer to the scriptures forbidding labor on this day. For this he also had a good reason, which is, that there is no such scripture. Still, there is something about this which should be noticed, which is, that no people plead more earnestly for a "thus saith the Lord" for everything in religion than do the Disciples. They work up the question of "creeds" admirably. They reprove the "sects" for displacing the Bible with their "catechisms," and exhort them with great power to "give up their creeds" and "return to scriptures." They are particularly severe on all human inventions in religion, and demand of us that we add not to the Word of God. They are particularthe commandments of God. We Roman Catholics for destroying the "The single fact that the four fensive practice.

clined to ask Bro. H. how these especially their festivals, such as tion of reorganization and recon. seemed scarcely to be more hated by ond like a calf, representing the strictures would apply to his doc- the passover, feast of pentecost, struction will demand earnest at- the Jews than does the Sabbath by time of sacrifices and offerings, and trine of the abrogation of the fourth | feast of tabernacles, new moons, tention and elicit discussion. The | these. We still hold that the Sab- | burnt offerings for sin, the blood of commandment, and his effort to jubilee, &c. The converted Jew place in its stead a day concerning still thought these of moral obligathe sacred character of which the tion; the Gentile Christian not hav- and strongly desire its success. Bible is silent? But who would ing been bred up in this way, had know that we were to rest on the no such prejudices." It is agreed, seventh day if the Scriptures were then, that day here referred to the demand our most serious and pray. was vile to those who disliked him. Hebrews: the fourth was prefigured on the ashes of their wicked persesilent concerning it? To find out institutions described above. The erful consideration. Never have But why is the fourth command- under the form of a flying eagle, cutors. that the seventh day was sanctified Sabbath we hold was not included we seen such a time before, and it ment so despised by the multitudes that is not by might nor by power picking up this crumb here and it was not concerning it that the soul take the step in advance de cause it requires the observance of hosts. Sabbath. But what of the first day? be fully persuaded in his own mind." Who, simply from reading the The expression, then, we have no Bible, would ever suppose that God | right to judge them, does not apply | had sanctified it, and that it was to these. sinful to perform ordinary labor up-

still further, we have the example of Jehovah for working on the first day as we have for resting on the seventh. But Bro. H. proceeds:

2. A proper observance involves abstinence from amusements on the "Lord's day," by which he means the first day of the week. But who has said this? God has not. Just that which may be done in the mathis two preceding letters, stating ter of amusements on the second the several points raised, and assum- day of the week may be done on the trouble of keeping the fourth com-3. An accentable observance of

church. If any of the Disciples the Lord's day involves, also, when- have done this, they certainly show ever possible, attendance on public their spite in a peculiar way. We worship. But in what part of the have heard of people of whom it I attended a discussion held at New Scriptures is it written that we must | was said they would put out both | Liberty meeting house, near Harris-That it was the day on which he attend worship on the first day of of their own eyes for the sake of blessed his disciples with his peace, the week? In no part of them / putting out one of somebody else (Sabbatarian) on the Sabbath quesbut he does not tell how this makes That it is our duty to attend upon against whom they held a mortal tion. In point of argument, Bro. grudge, and we should think they it a sacred day. On this day he the public worship of God we joysays Christ fulfilled his promise in fully believe, but the Scriptures sending the Holy Spirit, making it have not made it our duty to do judge harshly when we say that 4. Bro. H., in his fourth para-

be understood. We do not say that graph, has something to say how the day of Pentecost was not in a that part of the day should be spent certain sense the birthday of the which is not employed in public Christian church, but this: That worship, but concludes that "no in-Bro. H. has not proved that this fell | variable rule can be given." This en the first day of the week, nor has is wisely said, especially so as nothhe proved that the day of the de- ing is said about it in the Bible, ex- of the Disciple churches have really scent of the Holy Spirit was cousti- cept that the day be employed as tuted by this or any other transact the other secular days of the week

mek with those on which the sanc- and in no quarter do we rejoice to said about sanctifying the first day. they profess to be guided by the Whether it was a greater work for Bible. To this profession we hold God to redeem the world than to them, nor do we mean in so far as make it we will not say. Perhaps we can help it to let them slip away it was, but the Scriptures do not put from it. We accept the doctrine them in such contrast. We are not heartily, that "the Bible and the disposed to be hard upon Bro. Hay- Bible only is the religion of Protesden for not quoting scripture on tants," and we pray God to hasten this point, for there is none to the day when men who make this quote; but the two lines of poetry same profession may not interpret he mentions are to the point, and into that precious volume doctrines seeing he could do no better, we not contained in it. We firmly berather honor him for placing them lieve that the Divine One put into before the reader, as otherwise the that volume just what he wanted in case would have to go before the it, and that there is no ordinance of people with only his naked asser- his appointing that is not plainly put there, and that too, so plainly that the wayfaring man may read

"OUERISTS' DRAWER."

Does or may the word day in Rom. 14: 5, 6, have reference to the Lord's day? the hours for service, when they generally though not always, quit work and go t

The apostle is reasoning in that ance of days that were held sacred under other systems, and which prejudice, were still held sacred by some of the converts to Christianity, but which were unknown in the re ligion of Jesus. It could not thereore, refer to the first day of the week, the observance of which was not imported from other systems, but was the evident result of apostolical teaching and example. So far as the keeping of Saturday is concerned, it is a case to which the anostolical instructions fairly apply: "Let every one be fully

have no right to judge them. As ly hard upon those who keep the far as it relates to their conduct on the first day of the week, if it is the result of religious convictions, we think there should be great patience remember that Alexander Campbell and forbearance exercised, in hope was particularly severe in his De- of righting their convictions. If it bate with Bishop Purcell upon the is meant as a defiant course toward the church, it ought to be treated as a sin against the brethren. See 1 integrity of the ten commandments. | Cor. 10: 27-33. This ought to lead On page 214, Mr. Campbell says: such brethren to abandon their of-

Bishops of Ireland, and the Roman We take the above from the Catholic College of Maynooth should | Christian Standard of Sept. 11th. have impiously dared to strike one It affords indubitable evidence that direct Scripture testimony on any the new dispensation than were the him not." Verse 10. Now, if the government of the flying eagle, commandment from the ten, which the Sabbath question is indeed work-God wrote on two tables with his ing like "leaven in meal," and we it in cases of need. Dear brethren, thority for the opinion that the own finger, and should have pray that it may work until the please obey your own teaching, and Sabbath was abrogated by the comchanged and divided the tenth into "whole lump is leavened." We two, speaks volumes in behalf of my | take it that the word "day" in the allegation against the Romanist rule passage quoted does not have referof faith." And further on he says: ence to the first day of the week nor "It is clearly proved, that the pas- to the seventh day, but to the annual tors of the church have struck out feativals and various holy days of our General Conference and other re-enacted is self-contradictory. Now, this kingdom was represented ene of God's ten words; which, not the Jewish economy. On the fifth denominational organizations will This is an invention of men to cast by the Revelator (4th-chapter) unonly in the Old Testament, but in verse, Dr. Clark has the following be in full progress. From what we out the Sabbath. A certain class of der the similitude of four beasts all revelation, are the most emphatic- note: "Perhaps the word day is learn, the attendance is to be large; persons seem to possess a spirit of also; the first like a lion, showing ally regarded as the synopsis of all here taken for time, festival, and and from the matter coming before hatred for this blessed appointment it had power to execute authority, such like; in which sense it is fre- us and the general position of affairs of Jehovah. In all they say and do as an eye for an eye and a tooth for We heartily agree with Mr. C. in quently used. Reference is made with our people, the meeting must about it, they seem to start in with a tooth, and to love thy neighbor what he says above, but feel in- here to the Jewish institutions, and be one of great interest. The quest their hearts opposed to it. Christ and hate thine enemy, &c.; the sec-

come back to the Bible. Do!

When this issue of the RECORDER

reaches many of our subscribers,

The Standard remarks: "As far prerogatives of God to do it! Nay, to lead such brethren to abandon for work of the most important He says: "And the sacredness of their offensive practice." Let us see that was built in the midst of it and he was declared to be the When I have collected all that are then it is of man's invention and rests firms have been compelled to make

for working on the second or third. the Decalogue, this "universal rule from above. If God be not with should read in the papers that a de- lem. But this vine that was plant- 42. Now who is my beloved in the I propose to add the names as used do they worship me, teaching for "Six days shall work be done, but of morality and religion," is "of- us, we shall fail. How then do we bate had been held between a Bap ed seemed to be a natural vine, and prophet's parable? Let the Song of by English, Dane, Swede, Icelander, the seventh day is the Sabbath; in fensive" to the Disciples. If, how- need, 1. To search our own hearts tist and a Pedobaptist on the ques- did not produce good fruit, and Soloman, (chap. 5,) beginning at the Gælic, Irish, Welsh, etc., and thus it thou shalt do no work." And ever, this commandment is kept on and sanctify ourselves for the work tion of baptism, both able men, and they were often threatened with 10th verse, which is called a descripe show that even these several nations account of conscientious scruples, before us. 2. To examine carefully that the Pedobaptist clearly proved destruction for their hardbearted- tion of Christ, and also Rev. 1: 13, use the days of the week in the such an one is to be dealt with ten- the work to do, and make a right that infant sprinkling was an ordi- ness. They were many times se- who here is called the Son of man, derly; but if it is done in defiance estimate of it. 3. To enter upon nance of the New Testament? verely scourged, but not destroyed. the same that John saw in the who adopt more nearly, or exactly, of the church, then it is to be "treat- this work under the inspirations of ed as a sin against the brethren." faith and love. How-much, then, This certainly ought to have some | do we need a fresh anointing from effect upon these sinners "against above. Let us fervently pray that the brethren." In our long experi- God would lead us out to our work, ence, however, this is the first in- and guide us in its performance. stance in which it has been hinted that any one put himself to the

mandment on purpose to defy the

undertaken to follow the teachings

of the Bible, and in doing so have

A SABBATH DISCUSSION. We take the following from the Bantist Banner of Sept. 8th:

To the Editors of the Baptist Banner: On Thursday and Friday before the fourth Lord's day in this month, burg, between Eld. W. S. Morris. (Baptist) and Eld. C. W. Threlkeld. Morris gained a decided victory. Saturday observance was fully belong to this class. But do we shown to be Jewish, and the sacredness of the first day of the week we see here the threat of the wolf under the gospel dispensation was toward the lamb? Surely the lamb clearly demonstrated. The discusmust be careful how it roils the sion was well attended, and good water that runs up hill to this feeling prevailed. Eld. Threikeld was formerly a minister among us. We believe he is a good man and a But what a condition of affairs is Christian gentleman; and may God revealed in this brief statement. It grant to show him his error, fif erseems that some of the membership it is), that he may return to the faith upon this important point.

> Yours, &c. W. P. THROGMORTON.

accepted the fourth commandment NEW BURNSIDE, Aug. 29th. 1875. just as God gave it, making the nec-Of the results of this discussion essary sacrifices in order to keep it. Of course in doing this they have the statement above, and therefore has no higher authority than the opinion concerning it, other than 'church." They have also for con- that drawn from this statement of science take consented to be loaded | Eld. Throgmorton, which we confess with reproaches and followed with does not thoroughly satisfy us. In scandal. Their love of truth has this we do not call in question Bro. been so deep and all-pervading that T.'s purpose to speak candidly, as they have separated themselves from the world goes, on this case. But many things dear in this life that we have both had some experience they might honor it. These have and considerable observation in such more than in a figurative sense laid matters, and long since learned that themselves on the altar of sacrifice, even good people sometimes have and we trust that Heaven accepts the weakness to judge of those matthe service. We say to these moral ters as they want them to be. We heroes, God bless you, and help you remember to have seen not long worthily to live to him. We rejoice | since in a certain religious journal a that the martyr spirit has not yet statement to the effect that the writforsaken the earth, and that there er of the above note overwhelmingly are those now living who so love defeated the editor of this paper in truth that they are willing to suffer an essay written by him on the Sabfor it. The Lord greatly increase | bath question, which was both pubtheir numbers and equally multiply lished and reviewed in the columns of the RECORDER. We never called But may we without giving of- in question the candor of the writer. fense address a word to our brethren | but his ability to do justice in the of the Disciple Church? You have case referred to was called in quesstarted out on a sacred mission, hav- tion by a great many well-informed ing declared yourselves Reformers. | persons. Many persons have a reformers we do not question. We | that in every case like this their side | have in a general way for many gained a victory. Also, many per- dents consider him to be the Roman And Jesus told his disciples that you. Among you are not only many people's opinions by publicly adver bow this great beast, and especially desolation thereof is nigh, and also learned but also noble Christian per. tising their own, and often in this one of its horns, should make war when ye see the abomination of dessons. Your testimony in favor of a way the public judgment is wicked upon his people, which he called olation spoken of by Daniel the pure faith, one in exact conformity | ly prejudiced and misled.

the basis of the Scriptures alone. fair interpretation of Scripture a mouth speaking such great things, should be shortened, no flesh should ing for doctrine a commandment of of Israel the Sabbath was theirs may men. You teach contrary to the be true, but it is equally true that shall the God of heaven set up a language of the Bible that the first the Sabbath was made for the race kingdom. 2: 44. Was this king- phus) said that they had provisions day of the week has been divinely of man. We do not deny that durappointed to be observed as a sacred ling the time the Jews were the covday. This teaching you enforce by enant people of God, the Sabbath cunningly contrived arguments, and, and all revealed religion was in a Now the prophet Isaiah, speaking yet, however beautiful these, they peculiar sense theirs. God was of Christ and his kingdom, (chap. are founded upon the sand. There theirs, the prophets were theirs, and 9,) says, a child is born, a son is is not one word in the Bible direct | inspiration was theirs. The Sabbath ing us to keep the first day of the was no more Jewish than were the derful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, week. Of this, however, we are other nine precepts of the Decalogue. &c. He was the one by whom the sure you are aware, for you are It was no more a part of the cove- worlds were made, (Heb. 1: 2,) and or more, how would the church in cles is to help to avert the continureaders of this precious volume. If nant that Jehovah made with Israel there was any passage directing the than were the other precepts of the observance of this day you certainly same code. Nor again was it any in the world, and the world was have been saved. And as they fled Seventh-day people. From the would quote it, for when you have more affected by the introduction of made by him, and the world knew to the mountains, they were under question you are not slow to employ others. There is no Scripture aning of Christ, and the other precepts of the Decalogue established. The be called a spiritual or religious doctrine that the ten commandments were first abolished by Christ and afterward that nine of them were Ezekiel's wheel within a wheel. change contemplated is radical, but bath is a good institution, needed bulls and goats, and the ashes of an we trust it will have a fair trial, by the race. We think it a law of heifer, &c.; the third having a face liberty and not of bondage. We as a man, representing the Son of The new and advanced position know that the law of goodness is man, offering himself a sacrifice for

of the Sabbath question will also evil to those who dislike it. Christ sin, as shown in the 9th chapter of churches are suffering for the want seventh day that creates all this distouching the same subject, (Matt.) of well-directed missionary labor. turbance. We remember that one 21: 33,) puts it under the parable as it relates to their conduct on the nent pastors, and are therefore de- subject by saying, "We must not this vineyard was the house of Is

proof, because untrue in itself. The and proclaimed himself the true Pedobaptist might reason adroitly vine, then the natural vine perseand make black appear white nev- cuted the true vine, fulfilling the ertheless his reasoning is false, be- saying of the prophet, "When the cause his premise is untrue. It is Lord looked for judgment, behold impossible for even the most acute oppression; for righteousness, behold reasoner to prove a false premise a cry." They became so hard

proposition, the words of the Testa- when the company came with the not know that it says nothing about drew the sword to defend him. He this. If God wished us to keep the told them to put up the sword, sayprofessed "allusion" and there for fled. another, and then again yonder for a third, in which not a word of the thing we wish to prove is found, and then by dexterously putting them Lord of hosts. But the natural vine together call the proposition laid down proved, is mischievous and de the crucifixion, these evil times grew lusive. In the New Testament, the worse and worse. Christ told his first day is never called a sacred day, | followers that they would be perseand therefore it is not one. Can not the Scriptures tell plainly what ever they undertake to tell at all? they were not to return evil for It is an impeachment of the fuirness evil, nor railing for railing, but they rejected the Sunday dogma which are in no condition to express an of that sacred volume to attempt to make it appear that it teaches its ordinances by back handed hints?

DANIEL'S PROPHECIES. Nebuchadnezzar had a dream Dan. 2), and his thoughts thereon aused him so much trouble that he could not sleep until some one told im what his dream and his thoughts thereon were; and it was told him that it was something that should take place hereafter, something concerning the kingdoms and rulers of the world, under the symbol of a great image of a person, whose head was of gold, and whose breast was of silver, &c. Some years after this, Daniel had a dream of the same nature, only it was symbolized by four beasts instead of the image of a person. Dan. 7. In the view that the prophet had of these great beasts, they were interpreted to be four great kings, kingdoms, or monarchies of the earth, the same as the of the earth and cast it into the this last great beast was such a ter- God. Rev. 14: 18, 19. Now if creature that there the saints of the Most High. This prophet, then flee to the mountains.

But in the days of these kings he might well be satisfied that this dom ever set up, and if so, when and by whom? This God of heaven is generally supposed to be Christ. given, and he shall be called Wonwithout him was nothing made that the wilderness have been sustained? was made. John 1: 3. "He was No flesh, or none of them would honorable mention is made of the Christ was this God of heaven, he as in Rev. 4: 7. And as they were set up a different kingdom or gov. in the wilderness, they were to be ernment from the other great governments of the world, which might government, or a government within a government, like the prophet

Would not Bro. T. disbelieve the But when Christ came, or the God mount of transfiguration, answer. statement? He certainly would, of heaven was manifested in the This subject can not have justice sadly interesting to you all to know and for this plain reason: that such flesh, forming the reign of the third done to it in a little newspaper arti- that the Icelanders call the seventh a proposition was incapable of beast, which had the face of a man, cle; it would require quite a volume. day "bath day," and "wash day." How often, in the hours of night. The mind reverts to by-gone scenes And pictures days of past delight. Of friends and friendships that hearted and stiffnecked that they Now it is impossible for any man slew the heir of the vineyard, fulo prove by the New Testament that | filling the parable that Christ spoke the first day of the week is a sacred of in Matt. 21. But before he was day, and for this plain reason, that slain, he set up the reign of the t don't say it is. To prove such a fourth beast, or flying eagle, for

ment must be quoted, and who does traitor to take him, his disciples first day, why not say so? The ing, "My kingdom is not of this practice of going here and finding a world." They all forsook him and There was a new era in religious government, not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the

persecuted the true vine. But after cuted, and some would be thrown into prison, others killed, &c. But twelve months. were brought to such an extremity that they had no means of subsistence, and they had to be supplied by contributions from other places. But these wicked persecutors of the stock of the old natural vine were ripening up for destruction, and they were told that this calamity would take place before their generation would pass away. And while the beloved disciple was on the isle of Patmos, because of these persecutions, something of the manner that the great destruction should take place was revealed to him. He was told that it would shortly the Seventh-day Adventists, we have come to pass, and he saw that it received material aid in money, in was near by. And in the revelation that was given him, he saw an angel that said to another angel, Thrust in thy sharp sickle and gather the clusters of the vine of the earth, for her grapes are fully ripe. And the angel thrust in his sickle into the earth and gathered the vine four divisions of the image. But great winepress of the wrath of Baptist friends who have so kindly was no name given him. Bible stu- was evidently near to destruction. earnest thanks. It is perhaps unyears known your history, and only sons, in such cases, give themselves power. But the prophet was troub- when they see Jerusalem compassed their correspondence and donations known you to increasingly respect up to the work of shaping other led, and very much grieved to see with armies, then know that the are always remembered. with Scripture teaching, has been In regard to the case in hand we war took place when Vespasian sent for then shall be great tribulation, before him. What was done to faithful and outspoken. No people are confident there is some mistake, his son Titus up to lay siege to Je-such as was not since the beginning prepare the way for his coming, is have more earnestly than you at least to us it is certain that Bro. rusalem. This (Vespasian) was the of the world to this time, nor ever duly appreciated by him and you, sought the union of the churches on Threlkeld's opponent did not by little horn that had such eyes, and shall be; and except those days no doubt, as the earnest of the wis-But, dear brethren, your testimony prove the propositions named. That before whom three of the other be saved. Now let any one read field. I believe his work is already is weakened because you are teach in the sense Jehovah was the God horns were plucked up by the roots. the account as given by Josephus, bearing fruit. About ten differently was fully accomplished: he (Jose-

In the beginning of the present thousands of the wicked persecutors of the church were burned in it, was fulfilled the prophecy of Malachi, (4th chapter,) saying that, in the day that shall burn as an oven, the of Sabbath truth and news, which hours, and the command is that it wicked shall be stubble, and shall be tracts do not supply. This need but significant word, and in it is the burned up, for they shall be ashes under the soles of your feet. And after the conquerers of Jerusalem had gone, those who were in the the Sabbath Memorial, which has en man's obligation in respect of i wilderness could return and trample | now reached its third number. The issues have been, for the first num-Now a little about the king- number, 2,500 copies; and for the the morals and spirituality, and conby God we do not have to go about in this enumeration, and therefore is important that we with heart and about us? Simply and only be- but by my spirit, saith the Lord of dom set up by the God of heav- third number, 3,000 copies, or 7,500 be more and greater en and the stone that was cut out of copies, and comprising 42,000 Imthat one there, and putting them apostle spoke. It was not then con- manded. But not less important is the seventh day. If it required the The prophet prefigured this king- the mountain without hands. We perial Octavo pages. Of the tract, together, guess or infer that they cerning those who kept the Sabbath the position of our missionary work, observance of the first day, the very dom under the parable of a vine- have considered this kingdom as "Mr. Moody not a Jew," 8,000 copies teach that the seventh day is the that the apostle said, "let every one nor can we in safety for a moment persons who now decry and oppose yard, (Isaiah 5,) saving, "I will the one relating to the prophet's have been issued. Most of these neglect this department of our God- it would glorify it to their utmost sing a song of my Beloved, touch- vineyard, (Isa 5: 1,) I will sing a have been distributed. I wish this provided work. Many of our ability. It is opposition then to the ing his vineyard." But Christ, song of my beloved touching his tract could be printed and distribvineyard; but some say this God of uted by thousands in Chicago and heaven is Christ; and how could he other parts of my native land. A

These are unable to employ perma. English writer starts out on this of a householder. The prophet said plant a vineyard in the days of Mo tract of four pages especially adapt. but am sorry that you consider it ses and Joshua? because Christ says | ed for members of the Church of But Bro. H. says, "What is in- first day of the week, if it is the re- pendent upon foreign help for what- thick that the seventh day is to be rael. When was this vineyard before Abraham was I am, and England is contemplated. A friend sisted on, is entire cessation from sult of religious convictions, we ever preaching and ministerial help observed," and so he goes on from planted, or this kingdom set up? Abraham was long before Moses, has kindly offered to aid in translabor." But we ask, Who insists should think there should be great they have. Also, new and exten- this false position, plunging into the It might be said to have been set up and also he followed them from lating a tract of four pages into the out divine authority, and it is mere on entire cessation from labor? patience and forbearance exercised, sive fields are opening to us, nor can thick darkness, and sinking in a when Israel returned from Egyptian Egypt, for that spiritual rock Welsh language. The Table of "will worship," offered in the name Does God? We answer, No; and in hope of righting their convictions. we be deaf to their calls without mire of error. But the second mem- bondage, under the leadership of that followed them was Christ. Days is not yet completed. I have of the Christian's God, with the pre that it is an audacious assumption If it is meant as a defiant course doing both them and ourselves ber of the sentence of Mr. Throg- Moses. He led them almost to the (1 Cor. 10: 4.) But he was repre- facilities for adding to it the Arupon the part of any man or any toward the church, it ought to be great injury. Other questions of morton's statement we are noticing promised land, and Joshua led them sented as a stone cut out of the menian, Nestorian, (Syriac,) Coptic, forbidden. company of men to do it. It is dotreated as a sin against the brethren. vital interest may demand attention, clearly proves his inability to do in, and drove out the nations that mountain. Yes, but Christ came Hungarian and other languages, in lif the observance of the first day ing nothing less than assuming the See 1 Cor. 10: 27-33. This ought so that we are not likely to want justice to the question in debate. dwelt there, which was like gather out of the mountain, or hill country, which the term Sabbath is in daily

on the Lord's hol, day! Mention should be made of

But now perhaps those friends may be Severed from us by distance wide: Some may be on the boundless sea, And some no more on earth abide. And we may have our bark to steer Alone through life's rough ocean tide; Yet need the child of God not fear, Since Christ that little bark will guide.

BELFAST, Ireland

EVENING MUSTIGS

REPORT OF W. M. JONES. 15 MILL YARD, Goodman's Fields,) CLARKE, Cor. Sec'y American Sab

My Dear Brother,-Your letter of the 17th of August is at hand. and in it I find that you ask for a report of my doings.

Having given through the corden a detailed account, I will only attempt to summarize a few of the labors and events of the past

In September and October of '74, we were visited by Eld. J. N. Andrews, who was then on the way to his mission in Switzerland. He very generously undertook the expense of our united visit to Natton and to Glasgow. That visit and the earnest and cordial interest he took in our work in Sabbath Reform, will ever be held in grateful remembrance. He still continues to co-operate in, and to render substantial aid to our work. It is with thankfulness to God that we notice his success on the continent. Through Elder Haskell, Miss Huntley and other friends of our co-religionists, valuable Sabbath publications, and in kind epistolary correspondence, in which our Sabbath friends here glory." have shared as well as myself. I take great pleasure in thus being able to tender to them my heartfelt acknowledgments for the support they have given to the cause in this country. To the many Seventh-day and liberally aided me in the comnecessary to mention names; but

The coming of Elder Wardner is both a relief and a source of strength. I am sure you will agree with me that his work opens, well dom of the call for him to enterathe worded advertisements have appeared in certain of the English, Scotch and Irish newspapers, in from enough laid up in the city to last four to twenty-six insertions each. twenty years, but when the robbers, Kind notices of the Sabbath Memoas he called them, got possession of rial have appeared in the Baptist. the city, they burned up the storethe Hackney Telegraph, (twice,) and houses of provisions, and that in the Jewish Chronicle of London. brought on a famine, and the fam- In the latter, there have been pubine created a pestilence, and that lished recently three able articles on was what shortened the days. If the Sabbath by the learned Dr. A. ance of Sunday legislation. In them, movements of the Sunday League and from other obvious causes it is nourished for a time, times, and days, or three years and a haif, bruise and bind others, and revive which was the time that the war the old strike against soul-liberty, great ten horned beast as seen by time is not far distant when the the Revelator, chap. 13: 1, and common sense of Christendom will temple being burned by fire, and infant baptism.

same order that the other thirty do. the scriptural names. It may be Truly man has sought to put odium

tract distributers. All the converts to the Sabbath are more or less engaged in circulating tracts. Brethren Barber and Scott give much time to this labor, and I must say Board as brethren who should have, the Sabbath?"

If it be asked what we have to show for all this, I reply: 1. A conscience for the work and hearty obedience to the blessed

fourth commandment. 2. Many cases of settled convic-

3. The making the truth known and felt in hundreds of instances P. Larkin was appointed agent for where people either speak out, or soliciting and collecting funds and else think silence for the present the constructing the building. Profs. better part of valor.

4. A growing conviction that Sunday sacredness is of pagan origin, and that the only Sabbath is the seventh day of the week.

5. The conviction on our own part that if we continue suitably to press home upon the public the living and eternal obligation of the fourth commandment, success will continue to crown our labors.

6. Where we had nothing of fruits less than three years ago, we now have about a score of conscientious Sabbath-keeping Christians distributed in half a dozen cities of The agent was authorized to prothe United Kingdom. For all this, | c. ed with the work as funds are prowe say, " Not unto us, but unto thy great name, O Lord, be all the

In justice to myself, I should say that my pulpit labors here require as much attention and labor as any pastorate would in the States. What I do for the cause in general I have to do as extra work: but my health and strength far surpass my expec | team, and the work has commenced tations. What I earnestly desire is the means and the moral support fully to occupy the field. If I could have more of both more would be accomplished. My hope is in God. for whom let us "undertake great things," and from whom let us "expect great things."

With kind regards, I am, dear brother, yours very truly,

REPORT OF N. WARDNER. 51 W. REGENT ST., GLASGOW, Aug. 27th, 1875. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec'y American Sab-

On Monday last Bro. Wills and called at the Herald office, and found the following responses to our advertisement:

257 St. VINCENT St., GLASGOW. Dear Sir,—As to your question that many said it was the best regarding the Sabbath, I will be glad to converse with you upon the Quarterly Meeting they ever atsubject when convenient. your address and say when you can

I have corresponded with Mr. P., our society, that it was deemed best and arranged for an interview next to continue the meetings longer, and Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, that Eld. Huffman kindly consented to being most convenient for him. The hold meetings in the evening with other letter was dated London, Aug. | us during the week, and the result,

16th, and is as follows: Sir,-You do not state your motives in putting the question regarding the influence that an alteration in the hours of the Sabbath day certain that the Sunday laws in the might have on the community, but United Kingdom are fast becoming answering it in a few words I should obsolete. The blind, misguided zeal say, it would probably have no oth half a time, (chap. 12: 14,) or 1,260 of certain pious men who would er effect than to disturb, unnecessarily, the existing arrangements which seem to satisfy the natural and re lasted, which was waged by the is already sensibly weakened. The majority of the Christian people throughout the world, Protestant at

Dan 7: 7, as has been shown in a be as much shocked at the making tural warrant for the present arformer article. Now after the de- of Sunday laws as it would be now rangement. I do not mean to dis struction of Jerusalem, and the with the making of laws enforcing cuss that point, because I consider it immaterial since you admit that the observance of the day is of divine appointment. Some people revival of Sabbath interest in this doubt this. I don't. But the sev country, there began to be felt the enth day, like the other days of the want of a cheap circulating medium | week, is composed of twenty-four became more and more apparent, testing point of the whole subject when finally the attempt was made | Any system designed, practically, to last January to issue a quarterly- shorten the Sabbath day, or to less is to be deprecated, while I am sure us some one to minister unto us. that every enlightened conscience believes that the more holily the ber. 2.000 copies; for the second day is kept, so much the more will

A. R., A NATIVE OF GLASGOW. The above being written in apparent candor and Christian spirit, replied as follows:

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God, for we have his authority for just how this case stands. To ob- cumstances, how do we need to be working on the first day as we have serve the fourth commandment of directed by the wisdom that cometh wine press was the city of Jerusa. The likely the temple; and the chief corner stone which the build- known so to designate the seventh upon human authority alone; and the chief corner stone which the build- known so to designate the seventh upon human authority alone; and the wine press was the city of Jerusa. The commandment of directed by the wisdom that cometh wine press was the city of Jerusa.

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Houston papers of Se port the Galveston and bridge washed away, as veston and Houston brid The water extended, thr land, being higher than the latest from Highland 4 P. M. Thursday report a hurricane, and doing of damage in Houston, risburg the water was ty inches of the top of tion Company's wharf morning, and rising The water in the stre

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RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—It is re

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titied, ant," Fourteen Montreal dry goods rests firms have been compelled to make an i arrangements with their creditors in vain | a single week.

THE GUIBORD OASE. The riotous proceedings of the storms of 1867 and 1871. At eleven last night the wind got to the north-Roman Catholic's of Montreal in resisting the order of the Queen in bay and streets div. To day is Privy Council for the burial of pleasant. A committee has organ-Joseph Guibord, have been exten- ized for the relief of the sufferers. sively noticed in the newspapers who were principally residents on recently. The attention thus called to the case will render the following till to night. The storm extended history of it, from the New York to Hempstead on the Texas Central, Witness, generally interesting: Joseph Guibord was a quiet, reectable journeyman printer, who ended to his duties in the parish church as a good Catholic, but who as likewise a member of the Insti

could only be buried in the uncon-

secrated portion, where suicides,

heretics and malefactors are buried.

This decision of the Bishop and the

parish priest acting under his direc-

tions was disputed by Guibord's

widow, backed by the Institut Can-

adien, and the case was carried.

with various success and enormous

expense, through all the courts of

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ment was in favor of the Institut in

Guibord's own lot in the cemetery,

but it did not order the ecclesiastical

rites customary in all burials there.

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t then existed in France, which

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ope. The bishops, parish priests

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cession had no provision for al er-

ing the legal status of the Canadian

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France. Its rights were clearly

fixed by the treaty to be those of

the French Gallican Church of 1759.

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the way, it should be content; for it

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in the region of Galveston, Texas,

on Wednesday, Sept. 15th, extend-

coast, causing considerable loss of

life, and doing a great amount of

damage to property. The telegraph

reports consequently quite discon-

Houston papers of Sept. 17th re-

port the Galveston and Santa Fe

bridge washed away, and the Gal-

veston and Houston bridge broken.

The water extended three miles in-

a hurricane, and doing a great deal

of damage in Houston, and at Har-

risburg the water was within twen-

ty inches of the top of the Naviga-

tion Company's wharf on Thursday

morning, and rising an inch an

The water in the streets of Bra-

the country was flooded to a depth

of three feet, which is five feet

higher than the flood of 1867. A

loat sent from Brashear to the re-

lief of the people on Shell Island,

returned the night before during a

lull in the storm, and brought all

off. When she left, water covered

the island to a depth of three feet

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road, doing damage along the entire route, including the city of Houston. No mails have arrived for three days. Three large schooners lying in the harbor were swamped. One steamboat and two tugs sank, one Canadien, a literary society, being completely demolished. One which has a library and readingof the Morgan steamships was drivroom. The society was formed by en against the wharf, but only the more liberal and enlightened porslightly damaged. One large Engtion of the French Canadians, and lish bark was forced from her moorwhen the Bishop failed, after seving and driven ashore. One schooneral attempts, to bring it entirely under his own control, he excommunicated it. When Guibord died was badly broken in several places. his body was refused burial in his family lot in the Roman Catholic cemetery, on the ground that he was excommunicated, and that he

THE FAST MAILS .-- In speaking of

and to Willis on the Great Northern

and Pennsylvania Central roads has proved a success. The time has been promptly made, the mail t sted and have met all objections. This triumph, naturally, has made the Post Office officials very sent long and congratulating dispatches to Messrs. Scott and Vanderbilt, over the complete satisfac tion with which they have entered superintendent Bangs, who is the whole is concluded by a fine title head of the postal car system, feels page and full table of contents for as if he had achieved one of his life projects. He has labored for years, incessantly, to bring the idea into practical realization. The incepion was started during the administration of Postmaster General Creswell, and Mr. Bangs has carefully elaborated and urged the plan, until to-day, it has come to a practical experiment. No sooner did Postma-ter General Jewell enter upon the Department, than he idea of his subordinate. He persuaded the railway managers to look into the subject. After due examination they were persuaded that there would be no increased cost in putting all mail matter on one fast train and sending it to its destination, qu'ck as steam locomotion would permit. Adopting the new system, passenger trains are not mails, but of the trouble of distribution. The managers not only reasoned it would be a saving to their own pockets, actually costing no more, but would accommodate the public and prove a popular innovation. And so far as known the Post Office Department will not be according to law, and by examining burdened with payment for services additional to what is now paid.

Guibord had never been accused of congratulations pouring in upon being a public sinner, and was never them, on every hand. PRAY FOR MISSIONS.—The Rev. A. N. Somerville in an account of way, though the Court stopped short | his recent visit to India, in the Lonf ordering the usual ecclesiastical | don Record, says that he attributes rites (holy water, prayers, etc.,) as much of the success of the Evanthis reasonable and obviously wellfounded judgment—the only decis- prayer which was continually offered on in fact which could be come to on his behalf, both in England and in the case-that the Roman Catho- India. He did not think he should lic Bishop of Montreal and his par have gone out as he did, had it not ish priest resist to the utt-rmost on been for the religious awakening in the plea that the Church is the sole Great Britain in connection with judge of ecclesiastical law, and is

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the visit of Mess's. Moody and Sankey. He went out accompanied by his own son, and they took with them an American organ, which had of the case has been reached by a proved of considerable help to them in the services which they had conducted in their tour. Most of the great towns of india had been vishonor of the Catholic Church, the ited, and great interest was manibishop has formally "cursed" the fested by the natives and Europeans, ground. As the body of Guibord especially in the musical part of the services; and this led him to think

that, in the carrying on of Evange ment, it is not probable the bishop's listic work among the heathen, anathema upon the earth will make greater use should be made of the any material difference in the status power of sacred song. In proof of the interest excited, he said that eight thousand copies of church nymns were sold, and two thousand copies containing both words and We learn by dispatches from va- music. This exhausted their supply, rious points in the Southwest, that although it did not satisfy the de mand, and therefore over thisteen thousand hymn sheets, each containing eight hymns, were printed and eagerly sought after and dising over a large extent of the Texas tributed among the people. He characterized the vice, the frivolity the Ritualism, and the infidelity prevailing among the European inhabitants of India as the greatest

lines were mostly broken, and the adversaries to the spread of the Christian religion which the missionaries had to contend against. THE SUEZ CANAL AND THE KHE DIVE.—A dispatch from Rear Ad miral Reynolds announces the safe passage through the Suez Canal of land, being higher than in 1867, and the flag-ship Tennessee without butions to the cause of temperance, the latest from Highland station at | meeting with the least accident or | and should be welcomed at every 4 P. M. Thursday reports the wind obstruction. She had her bunkers fireside, in the Sabbath School and full of coal, and her draft of water was twenty feet six inches forward and twenty two feet three inches gathering." aft. A speed of from four to five

knots was maintained while in the canal, and the ship's usual speed while passing through "Bitter Lake." Twenty five tons of coal were consumed from the anchorage at Port Said to that at Suez. The ship was under way nineteer hours and seventeen minutes, including stoppages. The admiral visited Cairo in a special train furnished by the Khedive and had a conversation with that distinguished successor of Pharoah, of which he says in a dispatch to the Navy depart ment: "His Highness' conversation was exceedingly frank, and, of course, most intelligent, and I rehundred houses destroyed at Gal- as a ruler of this important State.

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St. Nicholas for October closes the second volume of this charming some thirty interesting articles, the majority of them beautifully illuser is forty feet on land. The two trated. The frontispiece is a very mile railroad bridge over the bay fine wood-cut by Granville Perkins. representing a pattle at sea between

an English ship, "Phobe," during the introduction of this system, the the war of 1812, which contest is Elmira Advertiser has the following: also described in the opening arti-The inauguration of the fast mail | cle. The latter is devoted to a very rains over the New York Central clear and interesting review of the cruise of Captain David Porter's vessel, on board of which our late distribution satisfactorily transact- Rear-Admiral Farragut first distined. The devices for delivering as guished himself for his bravery well as taking on mails have been when a boy of twelve. The two serials which have been running through the volume, and secured jubilant. Postmaster Jewell has the admiration of the young people of the household for their authors, are brought to a close. The

THE CHINESE QUESTION.—The uestion is, we think, rapidly aproach ing solution. Ah For, a Chinese missionary, came to Virginia City, he is drawing away from heathenneartily embraced and seconded the ism. At the dedication, were present worth mentioning except a panic nearly one hundred and fifty Chinamen who could, most of them, join. in the opening hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus' name:" and they could listen intently to Bishop Whitaker as AhFor translated his address. Does all this signify nothing? We regard it rather, says the Virginia Enterprise, as no light and trivial event. "We have in our country thousands of these Chinamen, and do with them? When therefore, we see one hundred and fifty of them, quiet, orderly, reverential, congrea hearty sympathy and co-operation.

wholesale excommunications had Superintendent Bangs were equal any validity whatever. Now, as to the demand, and they deserve the THE FOREIGN NEWS gives no asinsurrection has broken out in Tiskovac. near Grachowo. The insurgents burned a Turkish house, the garrison of which fled. The insurrection is said to he spreading in western Bosnia, and it is rumored that preparations have been made for a general rising in Bosnia.

of the same date, in relation to the state in Servia, says:

The minister of War has received dispatch from Ali Pasha, dated Mostar, Sept. 13th, stating that the insurgents were attacked Sept. 8th, near Vishegrad, Bosnia, defeated and put to flight. On the battle field were found passports and other documents which leave no longer any doubt that the Servians intended to declare against Turkey. The Sublime Porte publishes the foregoing, and calls attention to the fact that insurgents, who take refuge in Austria, are not disarmed notwithstanding representations.

New Music. - "Father, Bring Home Your Money To-Night" is the title of a new temperance song and chorus, the words by Mrs. M. A. Kidder, the music by Wm. F. Sherwin, just published by Horace Waters & Sons, 481 Broadway. price 30 cents; a copy of which has been sent us by the publishers. We can not better express our appreciation of it than by quoting the following notice from the National Temperance Advocate:

"The words of the exquisite little song embody an appeal of a child to an intemperate father for his reclamation. The music is admirably adapted to interptet the touching appeal of the innocent. pleading child, and is of the choic est quality. This song is one of the very best recent musical contri-Lodge Room, and will be a valua ble auxiliary in any temperance

THE HARVEST IN EUROPE.-The London Times, in its financial article of Sept. 18th, has the following: The harvest is nearly at an end. The reports as to the quality of the new wheat are generally good. The markets in Mincing Lane continue quiet. Sugar is depressed and rices favor the buyer. James Caird, whom the Times

onsiders high authority, writes to that journal as follows: The publication of the returns of acreage exhibits the smallest breadth o wheat we have had since the returns have been taken, and half a million tired from his presence with very acres less than the average extent Cincinnati Enquirer, of Sept. 19th, favorable impressions of his good previous to 1860, when we had four says parties arrived there report two sense and of his excellent capacity millions fewer people. The de-hundred houses destroyed at Gal. as a ruler of this important State. cent. from 1874, and in Great Brit-

not very heavy, though the water pattent fire ladder when the ladder further experiments, will be of great are fears that they will be lynched. taking with him over \$20,000.

by eight men, Wm. H. Nash, chief that a piece of zinc carelessly left behind by a boiler maker in France, who was reparing the boilers of the steamer St. Lauriet, was taken up by the water let into the boilers. and when, sometime after, it was sought for in the generator, where t had dropped, it was not to be found; and in place of the usual incrustations left from water, these had changed to a soft mud easily removed. The same effect resulted when zinc was purposely put in the boilers. It is now thought it can be relied upon to prevent incrustations. A French chemist explains it that the zinc and the iron of the boiler reciprocally produce voltaic curred in the department of Loaction, the zinc being the negative | zere, accompanied with great loss magazine, and brings to its readers and the iron the positive pole. The zine is gradually consumed, and iron protected from oxidation and waste.

More Counterfeiters Caught. -A Nashville special of Sept. 14th, to the Louisville Courier-Journal, the American frigate, "Essex," and says that five more counterfeiters have been brought to Decatur from the vicinity of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The band was up in the hundreds, extending through Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, and back through to St. Louis. The band had a regular constitution and by-laws. It was composed of some of the most prominent men in the States mentioned. The counterfeits were fives on the National Bank of Paxton, Illinois, the Traders' Bank. Chicago, twenties and fifties United States Treasury notes. Fifty-cent scrip mostly circulated in Tennessee among the poorer classes and farmers. It is estimated that one hunpoetical articles and shorter stories dred thousand dollars have been upon and performed the service, and | are decidedly interesting, and the | distributed. Basketsful were captured with the men arrested. Some had money in the seams of their clothing, under hat bands, and wherever it could be hidden. Detectives have been working the case six

> London Times, dated Cattaro, Dalma-Nevada, in June, and in two months | tia, Sept. 8th, says: The importance built a Christian chapel with funds of the insurrection in lower Herzegosubscribed by his countrymen whom | vinia diminishes on near opproach, while in Bosnia there is nothing and disorder with an exodus of women and children. In that part of Herzegovinia lying west of a line drawn from Niksich to Mostar, the binder of books in the Orient writes insurgents appear only as bands, to his old home that he has taugh without coherence, discipline or purpose. They are even without communication with the eastern por class of work he finishes himself. tion of the province of Herze- Most of the volumes-bound are for goviria. Parts of these bands are schools and the law courts. He ex more inclined to pillaging and petty | pects to increase his working force the first question is, what are we to thieving than fighting. Even the foreign volunteers suffer from their dently anxious to learn everything predaceous propensities. They numbere is to be learned in connection ber in all apparently between one with newspaper and book making. gating to hear of him who is the and two thousand, but the majority author of peace,' and the God of are generally absent during the order and love, it points out, with fighting and only reappear when there is some booty to be taken. Ot unbending finger, the duty of every Christian and peace-loving citizen.
> We be beak, therefore, for Ah For wates not above three hundred men objects to the building of the Pacific

This sounds much more manly than STOLEN JUSTICE.—A few days ago the howl against Chinese emigration. the discovery was made by the offi cers of the criminal court of the surance of an immediate restoration District of Columbia, that all the States, and the pursuit of a retaliaof quiet in the East. A Vienna District appeal cases from the police dispatch of Sept. 19th says that an | court, embracing warrants, information and appeal bonds have been Taxation have made a report to the the city hall, and thus far nothing tion, in which they say the financial has been found of them. The cases are ascertained to be forty-one in number, and are mostly offenses of rying concealed weapons, and fast appointed to adjust the public debt selling liquor without a license, cardriving; the fines amount to some A dispatch from Constantinople, four or five thousand dollars, which is a loss to the District of that amount, as neither principals nor ondsmen can be held without the

reduce the debt that the State will be able to pay the interest on the same at an early day. Information has been again re missing papers. The appeal cases ceived from a prominent officer on are sent up from the police court the Rio Grande, to the effect that as fast as they originate, and no one cattle stealing and murders of can have access to them except the peaceable American citizens are still or down. officers of the court, or attorneys, perpetrated by Mexican marauders, and in all probability they will conwithout the consent of the clerk or tinue in spite of all the forces we the judges. can send there, unless we can break up the bands of assassins and thieves CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS .on either side of the river and as far The proposed amendments to the

State Constitution of New Jersey found necessary. were carried as a whole, by a large A drop of perspiration has caused majority, notwithstanding some of them were aimed directly at the nic School at Toulon, A naval lieutensupposed desire of the Catholics for ant was filling bottles with dynamite, sectarian appropriations and for a gun cotton, and phosphate of caldivision of the school fund. Alperspiration from his forehead fallthough the Catholic Bishop of the ing under certain conditions, on Diocese of Newark issued a letter matter not explosive without conagainst these amendments, the vote tact with water, produced the caupon them was not materially re- tastrophe. At any rate, three per duced. How far the vote on these sons were killed on the spot. particular questions was supported by men who "scratched" amendments from their tickets is not known, but it is certain that a large number of devout Catholics

LAWLESSNESS.—A dispatch

The New Orleans Picayune says that "never before in the history of Louisiana have so many white men taken active part in the practi voted against the advice of their cal details of agriculture, and it is priests and with the enemies of any at least a singular coincidence that seldom if ever before has there been. nterference, by the Church, with a crop so promising in all respects' as that now on the ground. It con cludes that white men can endur-RABBINICAL SCHOOL.—The Amerfield labor in that climate. ican Jews have organized a college The board of naval officers apat Cincinnati for the education of

pointed to inquire into the circum rabbis, who, heretofore, have all stances attending the loss of the been trained abroad. In addition, United States steamer, Saranac o the Pacific coast, having completed all who are desirous of obtaining a he investigation, report to the Secsubstantial education for any avocaetary of the Navy that no further tion in after life, and to be well inroceedings are necessary, the los formed in Hebrew lore and history. f the vessel being entirely accidentare welcome to the Hebrew Union al. No blame attaches to Capt. College and the enjoyment of all the Queen, who was in command. privileges and advantages it may The Chief Justice of Arizona, offer. October 3d is the date for the being an Ultramentane Catholic formal opening of the institution, delivered recently a lecture against which, in the opinion of the American Israelite, will be an event full the American school system, in the of incalculable importance to the Legislative Hall at Tucson, the capital. A bill was soon after introwhere under the genial sur of duced in the Council of the Terri reedom, in the centennial year of tory establishing sectarian schools liberty, a new chapter of Israel's and abolishing the common school. wonderful history shall be opened and was only defeated by a single te the glory of God, and the frater | vote.

One of the special agents of the nization and elevation of the human pension office has returned to Washington from the West, and his report discloses a remarkable series of wholesale deceptions practiced on Sept. 18th, from Kearney Junction the government. It states that he to Omaha, says a party of about to Omaha, says a party of about is convinced that the government is by violence. night and camped on the Platte. million dollars to these fraudulent During the night their horses got claimants. into the cornfield of M. Collins.

The steam barge Mendota, with veston and thirty lives lost during to the storm. The reilrost treel is the storm. The railroad track is now upon the throne a ruler of his per cent. He estimates the amount damage. They came up to town, on the night of Sept. 9th, on the torn up in twenty places. On the island the bridge is partly destroyed.

The culverts on both roads are

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The jury in the trial of John Clark for the murder of John Trevor, in the city of Rochester, N. Y., negro, the Austrian government has on the 2d of July, after a delibera gated by the government. tion of two hours, brought in a verto the large number of wounded indict of murder in the first degree. The prisoner was sentenced to be Montenegrin territory, and the hanged on the 5th of November. Governor of Dalmatia has been in-He received the sentence with coolness and apparent unconcern. In an interview wish Red Cloud

recently he was reticent. He said: I am a big chief, and when I talk want it in open council and big crowd. No use talking now for fun. number of deaths at St. Chinian I don't sell a dollar twice." Spotted foot up eighty-eight. One hundred Tail will attend the council, but Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse refuse to on any consideration. They are going on the war nath.

Owing to a rainfall of seven and half inches, within a few days, great damage is announced in the central province of Japan, farms being flooded, houses and bridges demolished, and upwards of \$2,000,-000 in produce destroyed. Many Tremendous storms have pre-

from the track on the morning of Sept. 14th. Several of the employes vailed all through New Mexico the were killed. The wrecked cars past ten days, and the town of Los Cruce was nearly destroyed by the took fire and a number of cattle bursting of what was called a water spout. Much damage has already been done to the wheat crop by the ISOLATED SABBATH-REEPERS.—In continued wet weather.

letter inclosing a donation to the It is reported that General Joseph Tract Society, Sister Catherine E. Johnson has accepted an appoint-Loomer, of Howard, Wright Co., ment from the Khedive to become Minn., says: "There are seven Sabo mmander-in chief of the Egyptian bath keepers in this place; we do Army. He is to have supreme com-want the prayers of our brethren mand, with a salary of \$25,000 a year, and the sum of \$100,000 for the purchase of an outfit. SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Illinois Convention of Disciples voted unanimously to raise a Centenary Fund, the interest only to be used for missionary work. Resolutions were also adouted recommending that one or more foreign missions should be undertaken by previous thereto, has been a mem- the denomination.

A Key West dispatch says the teamer City of Waco from New York to Galveston, is a total wreck on French reef. The passenger have all been saved and brought to Key West. Several other disasters to shipping by the late hurricane are reported from Key West. The Secretary of the Treasury has

lecided that hewn pine timber, comnercially known as squared or sided, s subject to duty at the rate of one ent per cubic foot, and not twenty per cent. ad valorem as heretofore ield by the department. The Pope has appointed Cardinal

McCloskey member of the Congre gation on Index of Sacred Rites and Bishop and Regulars. Another Jonsistory is to be held on the 23d nstant, when twelve additional bishops will be appointed.

The whites of the senior class of he Boy's Central high school of New Orleans, decline to attend, because a colored man has been appointed professor of mathematics for that school by the school board. It is reported that the Catholics have warned the New York Herald that unless it changes its tone on Catholicism, the priests will, from the pulpit, forbid its introduction

A mail was received on July 31st, opposed to either absolute free trade or too much protection. He will at the San Francisco post office, unhesitatingly, however, advocate which had been but fifteen days it differential duties against the United | coming from London thither, and A lady missionary in India has converted a whole neighborhood by

simply inducing the people to wash themselves. Cleanliness once establiched, a marked improvement in morals at once followed. the State debt is impossible; but New York on Friday, Sept. 17th, of J. Paley, No. 46 Chatham street.

will, by a plan of rigid economy, so two hundred karats of smuggled diamonds, valued at fifteen thousand dollars. A Mount Washington, (N. H.) dispatch of Sept. 18th, says a snow storm prevailed on the mountain the previous night, continuing in the

afternoon. No trains or stages up The losses by fire in the Russian empire last year are said to have reached the enormous amount of of \$45,000,000. The railway locomotives are one of the greatest

causes of fire Rear Admiral Goldsmith has been ill at Washington of rheumatic gont for some time. He is now in a dangerous condition and is not expected to live.

A great fire occurred at Paderborn, Prussia, Sept. 12th. One hundred buildings were destroyed, whereby three hundred families were rendered homeless. The income of Girard College in 1874 was, it is said, sufficient to meet all expenses and leave a surplus of about \$200,000. It now has 550 pupils.

the 19th of September, by which a large amount of property was de-The jury in the trial of Westervelt at Philadelphia, for the abduction of Charlie Ross, retired on the

Little Rock, Ark., had a fire on

evening of Sept. 18th to discuss the By the explosion of a locomotive of a coal train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Stony Creek, on the night of Sept. 17th, four hands were killed and another injured.

Rev. M. L. Chevers, for the past forty years chaplain at Fortress Monroe, died Sept. 13th. He was preached by O. U. Whitford, of Farina. eighty-four years of age, and waknown throughout the entire army. The Internal revenue department has abolished the offices of assistant surveyors of distilleries. Special surveyors will be appointed as oc-

casion requires. The returns from the Maine elec ion, though not complete, indicate that the State has gone Republican, but by a smaller majority than in A waterspout destroyed fifty hous-

es in St. Chinian, south of France, on Sunday, Sept. 12th. Sixty persons were missing after the storm. It is estimated that during the last six months over 98,103 persons in the United States have been killed Four boys out sailing on the 19th

of September were drowned by the upsetting of their boat, near Humber, a few miles west of Toronto. Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. Twelve inches of snow fell at

road shops at Lynchburg, Va., were burned Sept. 12th. field has been destroyed by fire.

An imperial decree granting an nuities to bishops and governors of dioceses in Brazil, has been promul 17 days.

The quality and quantity of the wheat crop in Denmark prove much above the average. The colored schools in Memphis have all been turned over to colored teachers.

SARAH Bota tenter to get a said of the said of

A boiling lake has been discovered on a forest-covered mountain behind the town of Roseau. Dominica. Eleven persons recently perished from poisonous gases in Donningsure and steadfast, reaching to that within ton Wood colliery, Shropshire. Eng. the vale." In New Zealand, as well as in the Fiji Islands, the measles are killing ff the aboriginees in great numbers. Cholera is reported raging in Danascus. Four hundred cases are reported daily. The census of Wisconsin shows a

opulation of 1,207,821, being a gain of 183,251 since 1870. The election in California, last week, resulted in favor of the democratic ticket, by a large majority. The fish and oil crop of Newfoundland is valued this year at a million of dollars. Whales not included.

A MAN OF A THOUSAND .- A Consumn pected from Consumption, all remedies having failed, accident led to a discovery whereby Dr. H. James cured his only child with a preparation of Canabis Indica. now gives this recipe free on receipt of two stamps to pay expenses. There is not single symptom of consumption that it does not dissipate—Night Sweats, Irritation of the Nerves, Difficult Expectors. tion. Sharp Pains in the Lungs, Nausea at the Stomach, Inaction of the Bowels, and Wasting of the Muscles. Address CRAD-DOCK & Co., 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia Pa., giving name of this paper.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

GENERAL CONFERENCE: - Providence permitting, the Sixty first Session of the Seventh day Baptist General Conferance will be held with the 1st Alfred Seventh-day Baptist Church, commencing a depressing effect, but the stock was well Fourth-day, September 22d, 1875, at 101 o'clock A. M. J. R. Irish was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon, and J. Clarke alternate. L. C. Rogers was invited to present an Essay on "The scriptural Finest Orange county or Creamides of the denomination and its relation to the individual churches," and T. R. Williams on "The scriptural doctrine of the future state of the dead."

N. B.—Blank reports have been sent to all the churches, and if any have failed to reach their destination. I will gladly send others when notified that such is the fact. G. J. CRANDALL. Clerk of Conference. TO SABBATH SCHOOL SUPERIN ENDENTS.-Blanks for statistics have

been sent to all the Sabbath Schools in ories are closed entirely on account of the the Conference, known to the Secretary, ruling low prices, and many State factoand although it is already considerably ries will run light as patrons will prefe past the time specified for their return. to throw their milk into butter. W. quite a number of them have not yet put in an appearance. Will Superintendents give | quot :this matter their immediate attention. Let | State Factory fancy............ 117 11 good to choice..... 91a101 common to fair.... 6 @ 8 every school be heard from. If any have not received blanks, please send for them Western good to choice... 8 à 10
Half skimmed cheese..... 5 @ 8 t once, and they will be supplied. Eggs.—The market is quick and active

THE IOWA YEARLY MEETING WILL be held with the Carlton Seventh day close at 23 cents. We quote: entist Church, Tama Co., Iowa, com mencing on Sixth day evening before the third Sabhath in October next. Teams will meet the brethren from a distance, at Toledo on Fifth and Sixth days before the meeting. A cordial invitation is ex tended to all.

Cy order of the Church.

B. C. BABCOCK, Clerk. OTICE TO THE SEVENTH-DAY BAP TIST NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION -The funds due on apportionment from the BRANS-There have been arrivals churches in arrears are very much needed Special Treasury agents seized in to pay off the indebtedness of the Associ ew medium with sales at \$2 10 @ \$2 15 Marrows, \$2 20 @ \$2 25. tion. Please forward at the earliest time DRIED APPLES.-The market is ver possible to the Tressurer, J. C. ROGERS. uiet, with but little new stock yet coming Milton Junction, Wis.

As per vote of the Association, the in, and an impression that there is a light churches are requested to continue and crop. We quote: forward their contributions for missionary purposes to the Tressurer, until the present indebtedness is canceled which GREEN APPLES.—We quote: Mixed lots, choice, per barrel 2 50 @ 2 75

Notical-Providence permitting. the Semi annual Meeting of the Dodge Centre, Trenton, Carlston, Transit, and Alden Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Minnesota, will convene for its nex session with the Dodge Centre Church of Sixth day before the second Sabbath in October next, at 2 o'clock P. M. Appointments: Eld. H. W. Babcock, Introductory discourse: Eld. Z. Campbell, alternate Written reports are requested from the several churches. It is hoped the meet-NEW YORK MARKETS-SEPT. 18, 1875 ing will be largely attended, and a good degree of spiritual interest manifest or

the part of all. S. L. R. MAINE, Clerk. Alden, Sept. 2d, 1875.

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THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS YEARLY Fort Seventh-day Baptist Church, Saline County, Illinois, commencing on Sixth-day before the fourth Sabbath in October 1875 at 10 o'clock A. M. Annual Sermon to be A Minister's and Deacon's Meeting willbe held the day before, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which the following are persons to write, and themes to be written for criti-

Sacrifice and Atonement, their nature and extent. N. Wardner. W. Threlkeld. Duty of the Pastor to the Church. The Sabbath as shown from the New Testament. O U. Whitford. Different orders of the Ministry, if any

W. F. Var cleve.
Mission Work. M. B. Kelly. An Exegesis on Matt. 5: 17. A. C. Ain ROBERT LEWIS, C. W. THRELKELD, Clerks. CANCER

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Her" hope was as an anchor to the soul

LETTERS.

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25. He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world, shall keep it unto life eternal. that hateth his life in this world, since the life unto life eternal.

26. If any man serve me, let him follow me; and where I am, there shall also my servant be: if any man serve me, him will my Father 10Ror.
27. Now is my soul troubled; and what shall care? Father save me from this hour: but

came not because of me, but for your sakes.
31. Now is the judgment of this world: now shall the prince of this world be cast out.
32. And I, it I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.
33. (This he said, signifying what death be should die.)

I. v. 23. To whom was Jesus speaking? On what occasion? What does "hour" mean in v. 24. Explain the phrases "verily, verily,"

v. 26. How can we serve Christ? How fo low him? What reward is promised? II. v. 27. Why was Jesus "troubled?" "Father save me from this hour," a question v. 23. What was the spirit of Christ, as seen

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might have known I slouldn't get

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lucky boy in the world, and I always

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had God been glorified? How would he be III. v. 29. What voice was heard? When Ex. 19: 16, 17, 19. v. 30. For whose sake did this voice come? Is your faith in Christ strengthened by reason v. 31. Explain how the "judgment of this world" was then. See John 16: 8,11; Heb. 2: orld ?" Eph. 2: 2.

he world. v. 32. How was Christ "lifted up from the earth?" Are all men drawn to him? Are all men converted and saved? Why not? May not all be saved if they will? Can any be saved except through Christ? Acts 4: 12. NOTES AND COMMENTS. The lessons of the last quarter closed rith the final rejection of the Saviour in

the council of the chief priests and the Pharisees, and " from that day forth they took counsel together for to put him to death. Jesus, therefore, walked no more openly among the Jews." He retired to Ephraim, a city "near to the wilderness," and some sixteen or twenty miles north of Jerusalem. Here it is supposed he remained with his disciples about two months. Thence he came to Bethany six days be tion now, whose fault will it be? fore the Passover, and spent a little time with Mary, Martha, and Lazarus; then he this world. The death of Christ was repaired to Jerusalem, at which place our to be the most grand and effectual of all lesson finds him. I. v. 23. Answered them, i. c.,

ionored in an appropriate way. That is, Prince of this world. Satan—the by the testimony which God would give Devil: John 14: 80. Be cast out. to him at his death, by his resurrection Not that Satan was then to be utterly deand by his ascension to glory."-Barnes. v. 24. A corn of wheat. A grain or kernel. Beautiful type of death and the resurrection. The body of the grain alone dies; the germinating power or life principle does not die. It lives in the new body. Is it otherwise with the soul and fact the Saviour glorified; so that the exbody? See 1 Cor. 15: 35-58.

v. 25. He that loveth his life shall lose it. This is the announcement of a general law, applicable to him self and all his followers. Inordinate love of life and its pleasures, unregulated by higher and holier sims, will inevitably result in loss, Many Christian martyrs have joyfully surrendered their earth-life in exchange for "life eternal."

II. v. 27. Now is my soul troubled. The agony of Jesus at this time, or subsequently in Gethremane, is beyond our comprehension. His soul was troub | himself to be drawn toward the crucified, led for sinners. This seems to be a pre- | glorified Saviour?

save me from this hour. This his prayer, but a question. "Shall I say, till she got back." Father, save me?" &c. See Lange and Barnes. But for this cause, namely, to suffer and die for the redemption of

v. 28. Father, glorify thy name. Notice the spirit of unselfish submission as breathed forth in this prayer. A voice from heaven. See similar nstances: Matt. 3:17;17:5;2 Pet. 1:17. Have glorified it. By his pure life, exalted instructions, miracles. Will glorify it again. By his death, resurrection, ascension, and the ultimate tri-

umph of his gospel. III, v. 30. Not because of me Christ needed nothing to confirm or strengthen him. He knew himself, his mission, and its glorious end. But for your sakes. Here is seen the reason for all this work! All heaven exerting itself "for your sakes!" What benevo-

lence! What love! If any fail of salvay. 31. Now is the judgment of means that could be used to establish the authority of the law and government of Andrew and Philip, who told Jesus that God. "It was the determining cause, the certain Greeks desired to see him. The grand crisis, the concentration of all that hour is come. The appointed time, God had ever done or ever will do, to when the great sacrifice was to be offered, break down the kingdom of Satan, and set was near at hand. Be glorified. "Be up his power over man."-Barnes.

> Henceforth, the kingdom of Christ would be an increasing and all conquering pow v. 32. Be lifted up. See John 3: 14:8:28. "The Saviour crucified is i alting to God's right hand is set forth by that uplifting on the cross."-Alford. Will draw. Will attract, influence. invite, lead, not compel. All men This shows the comprehensiveness of the invitation of the gospel. None are exexcluded from the invitation, though many decline to accept it. Are there any

corner, picked up the toy snake, and threw it into the stove. who will study this lesson carelessly-any who have not accepted the salvation so freely provided? Will any teacher failto dwell with prayerful emphasis upon the importance of each scholar's allowing "who knows almost the

ANEODOTES OF HENRY OLAY. Mr. Clay's knowledge of human nature was thorough and profound;

lass of beer in Reed's saloon, and he day I saw you puffing a cigar. will show: That was the way your Uncle Jack On a certain occasion he met an old hunter, who had once been his Thank you for telling me this. supporter, but who afterward went. against him on account of his vote on a certain bill in Congress.

> "Does it ever flash in the pan?" "It never did so more than once,"

the hunter answered, proud of his

again, and brought down game." "Have I ever flashed in the pan, vator of Troy, is one which is except on the Compensation bill?" "No. I can't say you have."

"Well, will you throw me away?" "No; I'll pick the flint and try great and in some instances instanyou again." So the hunter grasped om apprenticing him to a business Mr. Clay's hand and gave him his does not appear to be at all depen-

At another time Clay was visiting a backwoods county in Kentucky, where I was employed for five where the man who could fire the the greatest service in neuralgia of best shot stood highest in esteem, ted in retailing herrings, butter, and the man who couldn't fire at all andy, milk, and salt, grinding po. | was looked upon with contempt. | terical character. It is only neces. He was canvassing for votes, when sary to paint the mixture lightly etc. I only came in contact with he was approached by some old over the painful part, and allow it the lower classes of society." Into bunters, one of whom told him that to dry. It never blisters though it this shop reeled a ne'er-do-well ex- he would be elected to Congress, but may occasion a tingling sensation student, who, like Porson, poured that he must first show how good a of the skin. For headache it is also deep libations to the Muses; and our shot he was. Clay declared that he poor shop boy spent his few pence never shot with any rifle except his Scientific American.

"No matter. Here's 'Old Bess."

internal injuries as to be rendered unfit for work. Starting, at last, as Clay aimed "Old Bess" at it. He a cabin hoy, he was wrecked, and fired faint-heartedly, but the shot finding himself at Amsterdam with- struck the bull's-eye in the center. "A chance shot! a chance shot!

> "Never mind," he answered You beat it, and then I will." No one could beat it, and Mr. Clay had too much sense to try again.—St. Nicholas.

There came one day to a little

inland town in Kentucky a young rural couple who had just been bound by the "silken bonds." Their destination was the depot, and the bridegroom was evidently quite imrive before he could reach the office. study of Dutch, Spanish, Ital-ian, and Portuguese appeared very easy." It took him but six weeks stopped. When they entered the languages fluently. We next find a seat, kissed her most affectionately, bade her "good-bye," and going out, seated himself on a box and sian by himself, as no one in the city commenced whittling most vigor-knew a word of it. Thinking he ously. He watched the train out of sight, regret depicted on his face, could recite his Russian to some one, when a bystander, thinking the whole proceeding rather strange, resolved to interview him. Ap-

> "Been gettin' married lately?" "Yes," said be, "me and Sallie got spliced this mornin'." "Was that her you put on the

proaching him carelessly, and chew-

"Yes," with a sigh. now my health is so poor, unless you can earn money semewhere."

Mr. Bemis was surprised at reguage of Homer, and devoted two she had to go away?" "A likely looking gal," said our questioner. "Anybody sick, that

lude to the struggle in Gethsemane. Here | brought her down here and then it was shorter and in public. Father, | bought her ticket and sent her on a visit to some of her folks and though sentence need not be regarded as a part of I might get some, work harvestin'

The afternoon found him busy at work, and when, in a day or two afterward, Sallie came back, he wel comed her cordially and affection ately, and, hand in hand, they start ed down the dusty road to their new home and duties.

HE THOUGHT IT WAS DELIBIUM TREMENS.—Sniffles brought his two two weeks' spree to a close on Chursday night. He lay on a lounge in the parlor, feeling as mean as sour lager, when something in the corner of the room attracted his attention. Raising on his elbow he gazed steadily at it. Rubbing his eyes, he stared again, and as he stared his terror grew. Calling his wife, he asked hoarsely:

"Mirandy, what is that?" "What is what, Likey?" Sniffles's name is Lycurgus, and his wife calls him Likey for sbort

"Why that-that-thing in the corner," said the frightened man pointing at it with a hand shaking like a politician. "Likey, dear, I see nothing," replied the woman.

and sweet.

"What, you don't see it!" he shricked. "Then I've got 'em. Oh, heavens! bring me the Bible. Mirandy, bring it quick! Here, here on this sacred book I swear never to touch a drop of whiskey. If I break stroyed, but to a great degree subdued. my vow, may my right hand cleave to the roof of my mouth, and-" Here, catching another glimpse of he terrible object he clutched his wife and begged in piteous tones:

"Don't leave me-don't leave your Likey," and burying his face n the folds of her dress, he sobbed and moaned himself into a troubled sleep.
Then his wife stole gently to the

DISCOVERY OF A LOST PLANT. There has lately come to light a case with will rank with the most curions on record. The mines of Laurium, Greece, which were worked about 1,600 years ago, are in a great measure, composed of scoria, or the refuse of ancient mines, which still yields a high percentage of silver. In clearing away a mass of this refuse, a quantity of

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for 1,500 years, has been restored. CHLORAL HYDRATE IN NEURAL GIA.—The intimate mixture of equal parts of chloral hydrate and camphor will, it is said, produce a ontinued Mr. Clay.

"No; I picked the flint, tried it gain, and brought down game."

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surd is it to say there is no such

"When I married," said ex-Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer Lowe, at a

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28. Father, glorify thy name. Then came there a voice from heaven, saying, I have both glorified t, and will glorify it again.

29. The people therefore that stood by, and heard t, said that it thundered. Others said, An angel angle to him.

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> Mr. Bemis." And despite the tremin his voice, and the blushes which hurned upon his cheeks, the boy did luck. Now I've found out it s my fault, and I'll change my ts. If you will give me any d of a chance to work, I'll do the

began, and I didn't dare trust you.

A "AVANT'S CAREER, ie career of Dr. Schliemann, the sible, perhaps, to a German alone. lough his father seems to have enouraged in him a love for the deeds

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men Dickens. "In the small shop," he tells us irs and a half, my occupation concatoes for the still, sweeping the shop, in brandy to purchase a thrice-re- own, which was at home. was sure of it. I'm the most un- peated recital of some of Homer's verses, sweet sounding, though as answered the hunter, giving him a yet unintelligible. "From that moment," he adds, "I never ceased to hands of a marksman. She's put a pray to God that by his grace I bullet through many a squirrel at a might yet have the happiness to hundred yards, and has let daylight learn Greek." The shop-boy was through a red-skin at twice that dis-

This was said in a tone of mingled | released from his drudgery by what | tance. If you can shoot with any impatience and regret, as the speak-er, a lad of fourteen summers, looked In lifting a cask he received such Bess." er, a lad of fourteen summers, looked | In lifting a cask he received such | earnestly at his mother. That she internal injuries as to be rendered was sadly disappointed her face plainly revealed. Gray into the counting-room, instead out money, feigned illness, for the purpose of getting into the hospital. | cried his opponents. you fail as often as you complain Thence he was rescued by a friend, you do, there is a reason for it," re- | who procured him a situation at sponded Mrs. Crawley. "I have Hamburg. Of his salary, amounting been afraid, for a good while, that you would grow up to be a bad First came writing; English, which he took to next, he learned so thor-"That is what you always talk, oughly in six months that in a letter mother. It seems as though you we lately saw there was no point of blame me for everything that hapstyle or idiom that could betray its

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