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in the depth of the sea. Woe unto as best we can, but first and ever foremost, guard with vigilance the must needs be that offenses come. purity of the children. It is true but woe to that man by whom the temperance work, and in justly supoffense cometh." This indifference plying their needs we find the best, most pleasant and profitable field in that saps our strength, and robs our the whole domain. Their need is to lives of those prizes which are justbe kept in purity. How we may ly our due, in grand achievements

strive to accomplish this, is to be considered in our next essay. hopes. We should pronounce that The abstinent needs to work wisely, and to this end, must be conprecious treasures afloat upon a lifesistent, sympathetic, and perseverboat, against which wind and tide ing, lest he defeat himself and inwere fiercely beating, with boatjure his cause. He must scrupurope in hand and his fect firmly lously conform in practice to his theories and precepts; for a want of planted on the shore, should haul steadily for a season, and then, reharmony in this respect will justly subject him to the taunt of hypocrisy, and his influence over the inebriate for good will be wholly lost. was left him, grasping which he If he indulges in the use of even should resume his labors only again sweet cider, he belongs no longer to and again to repeat his former fol-

the abstinents, and does positive injury to the cause if he nominally adheres to them. Far better go to masses as revealed in their exerthose who strive to justify their tions against mau's worst enemy, conduct in the temperate use of alcoholic drinks than to sail under false colors. The drunkard is most ures, see many of their dearest benefited when he believes that friends and children even sink bethe hand proffered in aid is a clean satisfied !" neath the dark waves of alcohol's one; he will at times wait long ere he decides to clasp it, but when he

does thus decide, his individual differently? good demands the most rigid con-It is the duty of the intemperate sistency on the part of the helper. A man may do exalted work and and of the many thousands of youth

lieves these drinks may be temperharmonizes profession with practice. who has taken the first downward the peace and industry of the com-But this practice will ruin his power step has arrived at that point where for good if he professes abstinence, and when it is his duty to make imfor it reveals an inconsistency and mediate reform. Delays are dan- are sowing seeds of ignorance, idlerottenness of heart which the com- gerous. The putting of new cloth mon sense of humanity will never into old garments is not commended trust. He must develop symapathy by Scripture; it is folly. There and good-fellowship with all classes. | are many, we see them often, who Had Abraham Lincoln been the have sinned so deeply there is nothonly lover of the "Union," then | ing left to work upon; we can pity | would his appeals and efforts have but not save them; they are doomed been all in vain; but the deep sym to the drunkard's grave. Had they pathies of the masses of the North | earlier listened to "the still small were with him and his cause, and voice within," something might have when the hour of trial came, and in been done for them, but now it is were three hundred thousand ready, or the resulant blessings will be ave, anxious to place fortune and transient and unsatisfying. Go to by this hellish traffic. Its conduct-This sympathetic cord forms the sea-craft, that for many years has not now and then, but continually. strongest and most reliable of all battled and buffeted with the ocean defiance of the law, and the moral bonds; it is the right hand of pow- wave, and the worse for the conflict, er. With it, even a minority when is now hauled up for repairs. It will continue in their wicked and reasonably hope to win such support and paper as you would a shattered from the masses as shall enable hat box, but the sturdy workman them to establish and continuously | strips off the battered sheathing, tears exert a controlling influence, that the broken ribs from her side, nor shall result in great good, not only stays his hand till naught remains in charity work, but in advancing but firm and trusty oak and iron. the general interests of society. Upon this he thoroughly rebuilds,

more of those qualities known as posed or real advantage of disputa- heart of the believer. All spiritual umpli, and asks that all these be despicable meanness and audacity, tion behind a cover. The good Christians feel that the moral law is counted as side shows, and his neg- time that is perfectly analogous. results in a vacillation of influence than the crime of selling intoxicat, taste of such a course I leave to inwrought into their spiritual lives. ative proposition be accepted in Our missionaries in heathen couning liquors. them.

Some of the criticisms are com-There is something in the taking of human life by violence so instan- mon to both. In all such cases my miah 31: 31, 32?" Most assuredly ing that any of the ten commands taneous that it shocks and terrifies answers may be used by both. "Se- it is fulfilled by the Holy Spirit in were given as specific commands be argue from such incidental expresand the realizations of our highest the mind of all. We turn with guin" demands chapter and verse creating a love for God's law in the fore they were given at Sinai in the sions that the people who attended commendable horror from the story for "a command from God in Gen- regeneration of the heart. The ab- so-called moral law. I suggest to those missionary meetings, or the vindicate its Sabbath. I am lead to man foolish, who, having his most of Rubenstein's murder of Sara Al- esis for man to keep the Sabbath sence of that love is evidence of an him the labor of finding each pre- people of the tribe or nation, kept believe that the Rev. Mr. Bailey exander, and the terrible tragedy of day." He has disqualified himself unrenewed heart. In giving the cept of the Decalogue put in specific the Sabbath? If a man should jumps to this conclusion simply be-Fuchs, but look upon the man who for making such a demand by as- law in Exodus 20: 11, and in its form as a command to govern hu: make any such statement would cause "Moses" has failed to pretakes human life quite as surely, serting that I "contend earnestly repetition, (Exodus 31: 17,) the rea- man actions before the giving of not the strongest devotee of Sab- sent an acceptable theory. though by a slow, lingering process, that the old Jewish Sabbath is in son given for the Sabbath is, "For the law at Sinai. I also invite "Se- bath observance sinile at his sim- Bailey's conclusion is incorrect. The not without commendation, at full force," etc. I have made no in six days the Lord made heaven guin" to assist him in the search. plicity? Now, the two cases are church has vindicated its Sabbath. least without horror. The rumseller such claim, and therefore must be and carth." Its repetition in Deut- I give them ample time for the las, in every moral sense, a murderer. excused from the imputation. I eronomy 5: 15; is only an additional bor of love, only suggesting that the synagogue on the Jewish Sab- will lend me their attention but a n the spirit, if not in the letter of have claimed that "God's holy day" reason for the Jews keeping the they find them all in as specific bath-day; the missionary relates few moments, I will attempt to relaxing his hold, should through the law, he is guilty of manslaugh- was instituted at creation. sheer indifference allow the boat to ter, for the law says whosoever ac-guin" will be better prepared for Egypt, and organized them as a bath command. When all this is and neither furnishes the least evi-show that our Sabbath is well a bath command. When all this is and neither furnishes the least evi-dence in favor of general observ-thenticated by the Word of God. drift away until only the rope's end celerates the death of a human my answer when he has presented being is guilty of the crime. And "chapter and verse" that contains Sabbath was not ceremonial with their imperative demand for a spe- ance. A few quotations from Paul there is not one of his poor bloated his expression, "Jewish Sabbath." them, but a memorial of God's rest cific Sabbath law. victims but who is a sad walking He also demands, "Do you affirm, from his finished creation. Moses I ought, perhaps, to beg pardon exists, that he indulged in any habit and also that the moral law is per-

testimony to the fact that his days and do you so teach, that the seven was law-giver to the Jews. God, ly. Does not this justly illustrate are being shortened, and the day of days mentioned in Genesis 2, in and not Moses, gave the moral law, from my discussion of the moral tained any special reverence for the form in which it was given to the indifference of the temperate his death proportionately hastened, which God created the heavens and including the Sabbath precept. The law in its divine philosophy, thus to through his agency. The rumsellers walk the streets hours each, as we now compute ized worship, whether with Jews or ertheless, good may grow out of the use of meats, he says, "Who art clothed with an air of respectability | time?" I affirm that in the Bible | Christians. intoxicating drinks? Do they not and thrift, and our young men look account of them, they have the nat-"Moses" complains that I accuse lose many of their choicest treas up to them as they pass, and say, ural phenomena of days as we now him of indulging in negative propo-

"There goes a splendid success; if | count time. What do you affirm? | sitions. If I have wronged him, I | bind all hearts in closer union with | be holden up; for God is able to | is ceremonial is clear from Colos-"Seguin" next demands, "Was will restore four-fold. In his arti-I can only attain to that I shall be Great God ! if they not the work of creation, as men- cle dated "Oak Park, Jan. 20th," could only see how morally leprous | tioned in Genesis 2, God's work, and | in his three general propositions, he destroying sea, simply because and scrofulous these men are with- not man's?" It surely was God's says: "First, the Sabbath law, as a they, as rescuers, have toiled so in- in ! If they would only stop to con- and not man's. So also the rest rule of conduct, did not have its orsider the ruin, the poverty and idle- from it was God's and not man's. igin at the close of creation. Sec-

ness, the shame and crime they are The sanctification and blessing ond, that the whole Mosaic code, flicting upon the community! the day of his rest was God's the Decalogue included, was given It must be manifest to every one Attain to that! Just think of and not man's. Hence the fit- as a positive law to the Jews, and to who has given this subject any atinflicting upon the community ! A man may do exalted work and bless his tens of thousands; and still use alcoholic drinks, if he firmly be-lieves these drinks may be tempore lieves these drinks drinks the sole purpose of Mr. lieves these drinks may be tempore lieves tempo oughly to reform. Reform must be widows' tears. They are stealthily not for God, but for men. God did law was ceremonial, not moral." ence and validity of the Sabbath others' conduct. Just as it is in it would be sure to deviate from it, ately used with safety, and openly timely or it will be of little use. He killing their victims and murdering not need it. Had "Seguin" care- Thus each of his three general prop law in all its Jewish vigor and regard to meats, all are proper food; and it would be the duty of the munity, and thereby converting Sabbath, he would not have used tion. And then follows consecu-happy homes into hells of misery, the expression, "Hence man could tively: "What Gol did and said unthrift, poverty, and rags. They ness, and vice among the generations to come. Anxious wives and he had not been at work, is an to believe, made a matter of record nation can be found who deny the Again (Galatians, 4th chapter, 10th every day alike. Let every man be mothers watch and pray in tears absurdity." The rest of God was for nearly 2,500 years after its oc nightly, with desolate, breaking not from fatigue, but a ceasing from currence, and hence could not be hearts, for the coming-home of the his work. Man was not a laborer binding on the conduct of men. vindicate claims that nobody dis- Judaizing teachers, and to conform gardeth it unto the Lord; and loved ones whom these men have condemned to fatiguing toil, when They could not in any sense be putes. He is really carrying on a to the law, he says, "Ye observe he that regardeth not the day, lared, with their devilish wiles, into the Sabbath was made, blessed, and bound by a law of which they knew vigorous contest with a mere man days and months, and times and to the Lord he doth not regard' it. midnight debauchery. What are the exceptional crimes made for man was for his higher example of which they had never existence outside of his own imagi- stowed upon you labor in vain." was sin against the fourth comof a Rubenstein or a Fuchs com- nature, made in the image and after heard." A little further on, he says: nation.

pared with the life long crime of the the likeness of God, and vitalized "God never imposed upon the world man who sells intoxicating drink? with the breath of God. The phys- at large any code of positive laws he starts off with a false assumption, fore, judge you in meat or in chastises the Galatians (Galatians No one can know the utter degra- ical rest is only incidental and not for its observance. There is noth- that leads him, as all error does its drink, dire distress he called for aid, then too late. Reform must be thorough dation, the total depravity to which primordial. Man was placed in the ing in Scripture, nothing in history, votary, into a thousand groundless day, or of the new moon, or of it a return to "the weak and "beghis species can be brought, until he garden to "dress and keep" it. to warrant the belief that he did. From this care (not toil) he was to Again, I may go further and assert sumption is, that the Sabbath law, shadow of things to come, but the so, if it was their duty to observe a looks upon the desolate ruin caused commune with God in his higher life upon the altar. Standing alone the dry-dock. Behold there the ors are persistent, defiant law-break- life, on his rest day, as God had law in the proper sense. Not one therefore essentially moral. I have tions leave Paul's centiment in passages, I think, prove conclusively as executive, he still was not alone. seams and battered sides of an old ers, above all other classes of men, spiritual and not physical rest from of his precepts has a fixed, definite endeavored to show, and I think I regard to the Sabbath, to meats, his work on his rest day. The fatigue incident to a contest with It is their shameless boast that, in 'thorps and thistles," and a "cursed legislative aid, never calls on a hu- nial, and had no longer lease of life value for the expression of belief, sense of the community as well, they ground," and "eating herbs," and man tribunal, never seeks service of than any other ceremonial precept opinion, or sentiment, and might as "sweating face," was a result of sin, sheriff or constable." How much embraced in the Jewish law. I well be dispensed with altogether. firmly united in a good work may is vain to repair her with paste criminal practices. They are a and not connected with man's con- have I wronged him? When he also stated, rather as a theory than dition when the Sabbath was made says, "I intend to force Mr. B. and an argument, that the Sabbath was the Sabbath. that when properly blighting curse in every neighborood where they are found, and all for him. The Sabbath desecrator, his friends to face the music," I want instituted as a means of compelling considered shows its absurdity more good men and women are praying and the violator of the moral law everywhere that they may be either werywhere that they may be either peedily reformed or summarily up-ooted. And yet we are glad to know, for their series are hardened, their they should think of their sensi-they should they should their sensi-they should they should the now suffer from the loss of the comspeedily reformed or summarily uprooted

humanity's sake, that even among minds are blinded, and they neither very clear propositions, especially but Deuteronomy 5th and 15th con- present I can do little more than curse, we are enabled through faith this class of men there are those perceive nor enjoy the peace of har-not entirely lost to every sense of mony with God that this law con-creation, and for man. When Because God brought Israel out of outline, or rather I can but give the tory over our enemies. This Sab-

some houest calling for a livelihood, man or nation to keep this seventh to marry, and when the phrase Jew- that reason should a Sabbath-day of the Sabbath will probably not worship. We must not forsake the like the spring, aglow with promise;

the world because of offenses, for it as greater in degree by law, and hide behind their incog., while using ten on the heart of the Christians. church, against the essential and in it is observable that in all these I want the world to see the real punishable with greater severity, my name freely. Not being a po- God's hand wrote the law on stone. dispensable institutions of Christ cases the Sabbath and the syna- fact, that it is but the skin of a but there is none which involves lemic, I care nothing for the sup- The Holy Spirit writes it upon the tianity for its propagation and tri- gogue go together. As an illustra Jewish lion stuffed with theological think; while thoughtful men will tion let us take a case in our own chaff.

Seguin" asks, "Has God ever ful- their stead. By his own logic he tries frequeatly tell us what they filled the promise contained in Jere- can multiply this nine-fold by deny; and others said and did on the Sab-MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 10th, 1876. bath. Would any man in his senses To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune:

ed that the church has failed t precisely similar. Paul went into If Mr. B. and others of his school "Se- Sabbath. God called them out of terms as they require for the Sab- what transpired on his Sabbath-day; show how easily it is done. I will When all this is and neither furnishes the least evi- show that our Sabbath is well au-

himself will dispel the belief, if it fourth commandment is moral law, of your readers for turning aside of Sabbath observance, or enter- petual. But the whole law in the day. In Romans, 14th chapter. the earth, were days of twenty-four Sabbath was the basis of all organ- meet these volunteer polemics. Nev- speaking of disputations about the were not brought out of the land of thon that despisest another man's discussion when the points at issue are fairly and kindly met, and truth servant? To his own master he fifth commandment promises. That

is evolved from them, that shall standeth or falleth; yea, he shall a part of the fourth commandment make him stand." And then turn- sians 2: 16, where Paul classes the God, and Christ, and each other. J. BAILEY.

The Sabbath a Reminder of God.

MR. BAILEY REVIEWED.

To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune :

OAK PARK, Feb. 10th, 1876.

ing away from the question of observance of the Sabhath with that meats to a kindred subject of dis- of the use of meat, etc., which obcord, he says, "One man [the Jew] servance was a shadow only of the esteemeth one day above another, things to come, and was annulled another esteemeth levery day alike: when the body, Christ, came, wherelet every man be jully persuaded fore Paul says: "Let no man judge It must be manifest to every one in his own mind." That is plainly you in meat, or in drink, or in restated, one day is no better than spect of an holy day, or of the new fully studied the philosophy of the ositions contains a negative proposi- sacreduess. If this be not his mo- but if any man has scruples about other members of the church to Sabbath, he would not have used tion. And then follows consecu-the expression, "Hence man could tively: "What Gol did and said the role of Don Quixote in his not eat; but let him not vex and writes in the fourteenth chapter: than he was in the work, and to as- relation to the seventh day, was not, He knows, or ought to know, that annoy others with his fanciful no- "One man esteemeth one day more sert that he required rest when so far as we know or have good reason not fifty sane men in the whole tions and ignorant prejudices. than another; another esteemeth binding force of the moral law, and 11th verses), after upbraiding fully persuaded in his own mind. Yet he writes page after page to them with their desire to follow He that regardeth the day, re-

sanctified for him. The Sabbath nothing, nor could they follow an of straw, a phantom that has no years; I am afraid lest I have be- How could Paul write thus, if it To the Colossians he says (2d chap- maidment to observe any but the The trouble is with Mr. B. that ter, 16th verse), "Let no man, there- seventh day? And again, Paul or in respect of a holy 4: 2-11) for observing days, terming conceits and assertions. That as- the Sabbath days, which are a garly elements." How could this be that even Christ did not promulgate being embraced in the Decalogue, is body is of Christ." If these quota- particular day of the week ? These

> penalty attached to be enforced by have shown to unprejudiced minds, and other Jewish ceremonial usages, of the week by cessation from labor human power. He never invokes that the Sabbath law was ceremo- in doubt, then language is of little was purely ceremonial, and this, as well as all other ceremonial laws, is annulled. The question then suggests itself: What is meant by the Sabbath day There is yet one argument against in the fourth commandment, and why do we keep Sunday? By Sabto know whether it is negative or the Jew to contemplate divine clearly than Scripture quotations bath day is not meant one day out positive music, and when the key power, and thus act as a prevent- and analysis can. It is a reductio of seven, as some would have it, but

plainly revealed in our former essay. A man of deep sympathies may at times find the hearts of those who have at the idebriate times for a livelihood. Thus thoroughly must the idebriate times for a livelihood.

avoid the falsehood, it only hides i in the case of those who do not say, " This monument was not erect-Moses. ed to commemorate the resurrection Saturday vs. Sunday. of Christ, for it had been standing APOSTOLIC TEACHINGS. 4,000 years when he was raised from

he dead." If the Great Architect lacked ma If has repeatedly been assert terials he might have demolished the original monument and used its stones to erect another, and on it he would have written the second in scription. This is what many assert that he did. In that case he declares the first event no longer worthy to be commemorated, and the original monument no longer worthy to exist. This is to say, that the creation of the heavens and the earth is no longer worthy of commemoration, and the sabbatic institution no longer

worthy to be hallowed. Christ The resurrection of I agree with Mr. Bailey that the worthy of a divine memorial; but it is not necessary to inscribe a falsehood upon the memorial of creation nor yet to destroy that memorial in order to secure a memorial of Christ's Moses does not apply to us. We resurrection. As the Lord's Supper commemorates the death of Christ Egypt, neither are we to remain so does baptism commemorate his long in the land of Canaan, as the resurrection, (Rom. 6: 1-5; Coll 2: 12; 1 Pet 3:21;) while the Sabbath remains the memorial of creation

THE HUSBAND'S DUTIES.

The first duty of husbands is to sympathize with their wives in all their cares and labors. Men are apt to forget, in the perplexities and annovances of business, that home cares are also annoying, and try the nationce and strength of their wives. They come home expecting sympathy and attention, but are too apt to have none to give. Frequently they are too morose and peevish, and give their attention to the news paper, or leave the house, and seek the companionship of men at the club or the hotel, while their wives are left alone and sad, borne down with family cares, and longing for sympathy and affection. A single kindly word or look that tells his thought of her and her troubles, would lift half the weight of care from her heart. Secondly, husbands should make confidarts of their wives, consulting them on their business plans and prospects, and especially on their troubles and embarrassments. A woman's intuition is often better than all his wisdom and shrewdness, and her ready sympathy and interest is a powerful aid for his efforts for their mutual welfare. Thirdly, men should show their love for their wives in constant attentions, in their manner of treating them, and in the thousand that the observance of a certain day and one trifling offices of affection which may be hardly noticeable but which make all the difference between a life of sad and undefined longing, and a cheery, happy existence. Above all, men should beware of treating their wives with rudeness and incivility, as if they were the only persons not entitled to their consideration and respect They should think of their sensi-

the flame is burning with unabated fervor."-Rev. Dr. W. Aikman.

MEN's lives should be like the day. more beautiful in the evening; or.



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WHAT LAW?

The person who has recalled our attention to the question of law will, on reflection, see that the field of thought she has opened is both a place that God promised to meet the the first table of which refers to our large and fruitful one, and that considerable space will be required in its consideration. On account, the divine presence. At each end of supposes that love to God and our this propitiatory was a cherub, behowever, of the interests involved tween whom this glory was maniin it, we will further examine it. fested; hence, in Scripture, it is so The first thing to be attended to

In the Greek version of the Septua-

often said that he dwelleth between is to settle the question, whether the cherubim. As the word hilasthere is any difference in the nature terion propitiatory, or mercy-seat, is of the laws written out in the Bible applied to Christ, (Rom. 3: 25,) for the regulation of human conduct. whom God hath set forth to be a That man, in his primitive state. propitiation (hilasterion) through must have been subject to law is not only made clear from the brief acof sins that are past; hence, we learn count we have of him at the beginthat Christ was the true mercy-seat. ning, but also from the nature of the thing signified by the caphoreth. the case. That the religious obligato the ancient believers. And we tions under which he was placed learn further, that it was by his were conditioned by the circumblood, that an atonement was to be stances surrounding and attending him is also clear, and hence, as he was a candidate for an earthly existence, his religion must be one that coupled him with God, the Author mercy-seat, so it is said, God was in or traveler in foreign lands, but of that State have called public atof his being and the universe of beings around him. It will also be on Lev. 7. admitted that in some sense there

To every one conversant with the centered in him every religious obligation which inhered in humanity, Scriptures, it will be seen that the and hence whatever was suited to connection between the ark and its contents, and Christ in the work of the condition of the race rested in redemption, is not only intimate, but him as its earth-fountain. And equally, whatever was suited to indissoluble; and that the necessity for Christ's ministry lies in the fact their earth-state was found in him. Thus far, we have considered man | that men had violated the law written on these stone tables by the in his state of innocency, and consequently his religious activity ex- finger of God. It will also be seen presses nothing concerning sin or how God puts special honor upon redemption; all this comes after the this law. No such distinction is put apostasy. In the fall, man seems upon any other law, nor can we conreduced to an infant state as to his | ceive how any one can suppose that powers, whether mental or moral | the object of Christ's mission was to but especially the latter. Also the abrogate it. That Christ came to bear its curse is not denied, nor is it light shed upon him from heaven doubted that through his sacrifice and his moral elevation comes by degrees. For some two thousand | the curse is taken away from those and five hundred years, he was with- however sinful, who in penitence for years since and to day there is a We are called to a great work, and out a revealed law in so far as the their sins accept him as their divinerecord shows, and his course during ly appointed deliverer. That the ety no well-informed person will de- to happen, and God grant that these this period was one of strange be- law of types and offerings under the ny, nor is it difficult to find the oc- may not find us asleep ! wilderment, folly, and sin, showing former dispensation, declaring man's in the clearest manner the necessity sinful state, and pointing to redempof added light from heaven, and tion by Christ, ended at his death. now it is that it is shed upon the we firmly and joyfully believe, but race in the organization of the Jew- this is a very different thing than

the abrogation of that law by which ish nation. came the knowledge of sin. We The Israelites stand before the are not Jews, nor are we Jewish in world in a twofold character: first our belief concerning the law, but as men; and second, as those charged with a peculiar mission for hold with every other evangelical flooded with money, and all its prothe human race. That they were denomination in Christendom in re- ductions were in demand at greatly gard to it. men, is clear from the nature of the case, and in so far a law suited to marked contrasts between the Mothe race was imposed upon them. But we wish to emphasize the fact saic and the Christian systems of re- ery direction. Reckless adventures that any law given to the Jews as ligion. The Mosaic system is one of are entered upon, and business enmen, was in its nature equally suited confessed weakness, when the ques- terprises are engaged in without any to the wants of all men, whether Jews or Gentiles; but that any laws considered. To the sinner, the system given to them as Israelites were is one of condemnation and death in into debt, marks every department binding on them alone, because suit. so far as its own power is concerned. ed to the particular mission they had The power to save, it everywhere to perform. In the organization of declares to reside in another. This the Jewish commonwealth, in sever- declaration was made by the prophal ways, a marked distinction is ets and repeated by every lamb slain made between the ten command- upon Jewish altars. All pointed to ments and the other laws and regu- Christ, in whom alone resided the lations of their economy. They power to save. Its inspirations to were uttered by God, under circum- obedience were drawn from motives stances of grandeur and solemnity almost, if not entirely, of the earth. indescribable. As at the beginning, It may be doubted whether the Mothe breath of life in man came di- saic system of itself furnishes a sinrectly from God, so did these com- gle motive drawn from a future life. mandments. Nor were they uttered We do not say that persons living by him at a distance, but in their in those times did not believe in a presence. Also they were put in an future state of being, but that the enduring form, being written on Mosaic system did not present, as a tables of stone, which gave them motive to obedience, the doctrine of unmistakably the idea of endurance. a future life or of future rewards and But presently, a new idea of their punishments. Nor did it afford the sacredness and importance is given | inward spiritual grace by which the by placing them in the ark of soul was strengthened and lifted up the covenant, that most sa- into a likeness to God. As a system cred of all the arrangements of the it did not afford the inspirations of Jewish economy, the covering of the new birth. This was a peculiarwhich was pure gold, and was called ity of the Christian and not of the the mercy-seat. At each end of Mosaic system. We do not say that which cherubim were, placed, with persons living in those times were their faces inward, their wings not constituted children of God, but spreading over the mercy-seat, over that the new birth was not a distincwhich also rested the symbol of the tive doctrine of that system. Under

in the law, (Matt. 22: 36,) covers the gint, the word hilasterion is used, ground exactly as it refers the queswhich signifies a propitiatory, and is | tion to the heart, showing that the the name used by the apostle. Heb. law requires us to love God with all 9: 5. This mercy-seat, or propitia- the heart and our neighbor as ourory, was made of pure gold; it is self. Bear it in mind, that this is properly the lid or covering of that the requirement of the law. Also vessel, so well known by the name remember that this same sentiment of the ark, and ark of the covenant. was the underlying doctrine of the On, and before this, the high priest old covenant. See Deut. 6: 5; 2 day-the authority of the Institutor;

was to sprinkle the blood of the ex- Kings 23: 25; Lev. 19: 18. It is and a full explanation of the views the punishment by death, provided viatory sacrifices, on the great day the essential idea of the law as exof atonement; and it was in this pressed in the ten commandments people; see verse 22. For there he duties to God, and the second to our the same week, gives space to an ardwelt; and there was the symbol of duties to our neighbors. But who neighbor frees us from the precepts describing our duties to these par-

FALL OF SECRETARY BELKNAP. The whole country is filled with any former period. Several causes astonishment if not with indignation at the unlooked-for revelations which may be mentioned the folconcerning the audacious dishonesty lowing: faith in his blood, for the remission of the late Secretary of War, which are indeed painful to the last degree. IIis position was so honorable and conspicuous, and his official life had | United States, having its center in been so unstained, that the fall was | that State, has developed widely dia crushing one to himself, his family, and his associates in office. It is made for the sins of the world. And also a burning national disgrace, as God showed himself between the deeply felt both at home and abroad.

What American official, sojourner cherubim over this propitiatory or Christ reconciling the world unto must feel the shame? But as we himself." 2 Cor. 5: 19, &c. See read the half sorrowful and half But the labors of Eld. Joel Greene

> For months past there has been to this subject by petitions and kept up a sharp hunt after dishonest pamphlets, but also several influengovernment officials, and members tial papers have opened their colof rings, for purposes of unlawful gain, nor would we have it other- ing them with arguments of the wise. Peculation, fraud, arson, and robbery spread themselves before our faces everywhere. Nor are these crimes of a more glaring character alarmingly prevalent, but society everywhere is literally honeycomed with immorality and sin. We do not believe that the human heart is any more corrupt now than for- religious life. All the forces of our merly; nor that in the past, society being should be aroused by love, was pure, but that between twenty | and guided by an intelligent faith.

wide difference in the state of soci- intensely important events are about casion for this. It is one of the inheritances of our late war, which

spread its demoralizing influences everywhere, leaving nothing uncouched of its pollutions. To trace out the track of these evils would

require the hand of a master; but the week is the Christian Sabbath," Such difficulties are purely imaginall can witness their operations. was held on Thursday evening, Feb. ary, only a supposed difficulty to During the war, the country was 17th, at the chapel of the Baptist avoid a plain Scriptural command. Union Theological Seminary in this No latitude or longitude but what were periods of time or days of city. The affirmative was supported | the days of the week are clearly | advanced prices, and this wrought a by Bro. E. M. Dunn, of Plainfield, known. Even the polar regions, they have all the natural phenom-Before closing this article, it may revolution in 'all the domestic and be well to note some of the more social arrangements of life, increasing the costs of living in almost ev-Woodstock, Wis., and Rev. Mr. ble manner. Womack, of Greenville, S. C. The 4. Confusion occasioned by sailfollowing synopsis of the discussion tion of the salvation of the sinner is reliable basis. Extravagance, luxwe trust will interest the readers of urious living, and reckless running the RECORDER. Bro. Dunn said the origin of the other person, who has sufficient of society. The cure of these evils will not be found in any attempt to the next notice of it is in Ex. 16. is a day to be lost or gained by discover frauds and punish them in government officials, and by the breaking up of rings, however necerved from the creation until Moses. for a purpose. The change of day essary these things may be, but in a He next referred to the fourth com- | theory is accounted for through the | reformation, enthroning in the hearts of the people the doctrine of righteousness. Vast numbers of us nation or age, but as a rule of life in A. D., 325. are living as if there was no God for all mankind, perpetually, dwellwhom we should fear, nor eternal ing upon the reason God gave for law of righteousness that we should appointing the Sabbath. He rerespect. There are honest and ear-Womack of his speech: olied to the statements often made. nest prayers daily going up to hea-I offer first what may be termed founded upon Dent. 5: 15, that the ven for a revival of religion, and in AN ARGUMENT FROM SCRIPTURE. Sabbath command was Jewish, and these we humbly join. But we feel mposed upon the Jews in a special that we do not offend God when we sense, and a sign between God and these passages is that the whole of pray for a revival of righteousness the children of Israel. He argued rudimental Judaism must give way and truth as the outgrowth of love. to the quickening Spirit, who that if the Jews were under special God hasten the day when the hearts Lord of the Sabbath and of life. obligation to obey God, much more of the whole people shall cease to be See all the commentaries, especially were Christians by reason of their | Lange, Neander, Life of Christ, and ruled by selfishness, but instead of deliverance from the bondage of Olshausen. this shall be governed by honesty sin; and that the Sabbath was a 2. Matt. 24: 20. This probably and the love of right. neant the day --- whatever that sign between God and his people might be-which the disciples would everywhere and in all times. He THE SUNDAY LAW IN PENNSYLbe observing at that time, A. D. 70. alluded to the honor God put upon Facts point to Sunday. VANTA. the observance of his holy day, in The effort to secure the repeal of 3. John 20: 1, 19, 26. Any per the days of the prophets. See Isa. son is in serious danger of settin the unjust law of Pennsylvania by himself wrong in history, when for 58: 13, 14; also Jer. 17: 24, 25, 27. which all persons, whether Jews or polemical purposes, he maintains, He then passed to the observance Christians, who observe the seventh opposition to all Christian learn and confirmation of the Sabbath as day of the week as the Sabbath, are ng, (1) that the resurrection did recorded in the New Testament. not occur on Sunday; (2) that Jesus subjected to severe penalties for commenting upon the following paspursuing their ordinary avocations did not appear twice to his disciple sages: Mark 1: 21; 2: 28; Luke On that day. See Lung, on that day. See Lange, Schaff on Sunday, has made such progress 4: 16; 23: 56; Matt. 24: 20; 28: 1; general. as to secure a fair hearing through Mark 16: 1; Acts 17: 2; 13: 42, some of the newspapers of the State, 4. Acts 2 . 1, ff. Critics and 44; 16: 13; 18: 4, 11, and briefly and from the indication we are led scholars agree this was on Sunday alluding to others. He called special 5. Acts 15: 19; 21: 25. If Sat to hope that the day is not far disurday observance were binding tant when religious liberty shall be attention to the Greek words transmost certainly it would have been lated "fulfill" in Matt. 5: 17, 18, mentioned here. See a learned secured in that State. The Saturshowing that the Greek word in the treatise by Baumgarten-Crusius, day Chronicle, of Feb. 19th, pubseventeenth verse was plerosai, Apostolic Church, v. 2, p. 320. lished at Harrisburgh, Pa., has the 6. Acts 20: 7. See commentaries meaning to fill full, complete, following under the head of "The and histories in general, such as perfect, to fill out to its utmost Sabbath: " Hackett, Mosheim, Lange, Olshau-sen, Conybeare and Howsen, Life and capacity, as the breeze swells out We have received the following the sails of a ship, and applying it communication. We believe that Epistles of St. Paul. Baumgartenome legislation in reference to the to the passage, proving that Christ Crusius, etc. Paul tarried intenmatter is needed: came to show up the meaning of tionally "Your paper of the 12th insticon- the law in all its fullness, and not 7. Col. 2: 16. 17. All the comtains the following item: 'The nentators, old and recent. rationalto abolish it; and in the next verse Pennsylvania Legislature is to be istic and devotional, insist that obthe Greek word is genetai, meaning servance of Saturday is meant here, isked to legalize Sunday labor by ersons who observe Saturday as the to happen, to come to pass, to take and condemned. 8. Rom. 14: 5, 6; Gal. 4: 10. abbath. place, and applying it to the pas-Christianity frees us. See Neander,

nor thy stranger that is within thy gates. For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the eventh day; wherefore the Lord plessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it." Exod. 20: 8. Here is the law for Sabbath keeping-the day of the week to be kept-the reason for keeping it, and which can not apply to any other and defense of the practice of those who keep Saturday. The Temperance Vindicator, of

ticle of like import. THE SABBATH CAUSE IN PENN. SYLVANIA.

The Sabbath cause in Pennsyl

vania is receiving more attention at Eld. Livermore replied that, with the present time, perhaps, than at all the evidence of the perpetuity and universal application of the Sabhave contributed to this, among bath law which has been shown in the argument of mycolleague, we are nev-

1. The movement in favor of what is called the religious amendment of the Constitution of the vergent views among Sunday observers themselves, concerning its sacredness. fully answered, we shall be willing

2. The efforts recently made to to rest our argument in support of secure a change in the Sunday laws this resolution. We will first examine the alleged Scriptural authortention to it from another direction. ity for the change.

angry moralizings and criticisms of the past winter have produced more the public prints on this question, a hopeful results than any that have thought arises with us as to whether appeared before. The attention of the bottom of the matter is reached. | the people has not only been called Tiberius. John 21: 1.

> umns to Eld. Greene, and he is fill-2. d. Lord's day. Rev. 1: 10. most incisive and convincing kind. Never before was the prospect so cheering as now, and we trust that were examined as follows: there will be no faltering upon

the part of Sabbath-keepers. Not only do we need to follow up this work vigorously, but we should come very near the Master in our deceived.

SABBATH DEBATE AT A THEOLOG-IOAL SEMINARY. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 28th, 1876. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

A discussion on the question "Resolved, That the seventh day of

beginning. The day was changed | First, Second, and Third Centuries; at the exodus. It is impracti-Giesler, Church History, v. 1, p. 93; cable to keep the same time at dif-Schaff, Apostolic Church, p. 548, ff. Gueicke, First Century; Smith, Wm., ferent longitudes; a voyage round History of the New Testament, p. the world either gains or loses a 315; Hamsa, Life of Christ, p. 811 day. Day and night on opposite Bingham, Antiquities, v. 1, c. 9, p. 654. ft.: Lamson, Church of th sides of the earth and vary to the Three First Centuries, p. 378. These extent of one entire day by the revand many more think the observ olution of the earth. If the comance of Sunday was apostolic. I mand to keep the Sabbath is binding. have read every one of them thor oughly and patiently, and think I by the old Jewish law, is also bindcan not be mistaken. I mention second, ancient authors,

138-160), A set discourse on the

ing, because both are equally Jewand will confine myself to ante ish. We virtually have the same nicene writers. day of the week for Sabbath as was Clement of Rome (68-70): Barna bas (70-100), c. 15; Pliny (98-117)

originally kept on account of the change that occurred at the exodus. Ep. 10, 97; Ignatius (80-116), E ad Maj., c. 9; Justin Martyr (138 Six days of labor precedes the Sab-139, when he wrote this), Apol. Lay bath, and thus it comes upon the treatise; Melito, Bishop of Sardis,

seventh day.

Lord's Day, Euseb., p. 160; Theop hilus. Bishop of Antioch (160-170 Dionycius, Bishop of Corinth (170) Euseb., p. 160; Clement of Alexan dria (178-190); Irenæus, Bishop o Lyons (150-200); Chrysostom, Bishertheless confronted with the stubop of Rome (195); Synod of Lao

born fact that a change in the practice dicea (163), "It is not proper for Christians to Judaize," of sabbatizing has taken place. The masses of professing Christians now regard the first instead of the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath. How can this change be accounted for? When this guestion is truth-

of the fourth century.

1. Evidence from Christ's meeting his disciples after his resurrection. a. On their way to Emmaus. Luke 24: 15. c. At the Sea of

> 2. Apostolic example and precept. a Paul at Troas. Acts 20: 7. b. 1 Cor. 16: 2. c. Pentecost. Acts mandi Each of the above points were appropriately discussed, after which opposing statements and objections

1. It is not possible to prove that the Sabbath which Christ observed [provided for the worship of his in common with the Jews was identical with the first Sabbath after creation. This was answered by toric character can not be accounted showing that the day was identified for on any other supposition. 4. Jesus intentionally broke the by the fourth commandment and the miracle of manna 2,500 years after, and again by the Savior himself, who certainly could not have been

whom I esteem more highly and 2. "The Jewish Sabbath." The love more dearly than brethren Sabbath is no more Jewish than the Dunn and Livermore. other commands; no more than most In a second speech, Bro. Dunn reof the Bible, both Old and New

plied to an argument of Rev. Mr. Testaments. Stetson, that the days of creation 3. Difficulty of keeping the Sabwere long periods of time, etc.: bath in different parts of the globe. that the brother had made the affirmation without any proof; the position itself was in dispute, but whether or not the days of creation

sequence of the present crowded wilking the streets and fields, travstate of the prisons, and the apparent increase of crime, it becomes necessary to provide additional places for convicts." From this, their precious time, which things very naturally rises the question of expediency between legislating to accommodate more convicts, or to cut off the supply by prohibition. It seems to us that, as a matter of State economy, it would be better to shut

up the sources of supply, and let the few who are engaged in the manufacture of convicts and paupers re- | gress in the like kind, on penalty of | sort to some means of livelihood not being reputed great provokers of quite so injurious to the public wel-

HISTORY OF SUNDAY LEGISLATION In the Christian Church. BY A. H. LEWIS. CHAPTER VII. THE SUNDAY IN AMERICA.

Continued from last week. In 1668, the matter of attendance on public worship was again taken shall be admonished; for a second up, and the following law enacted:

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etc. "Whereas, the court takes notice these latter are given in Euseb. E H., Minucius, Felix, Origen, Cypublic worship of God on the Lord's lings; and if they shall again offend prian, Commodian, and Victorian (225-325). Euseb., pp. 113, 207 day; it is enacted by the court and in this kind, they shall be presented Apostolic Constitutions lay stress the authority thereof, that the se- to the county courts, who shall augon the Lord's day. There is unlectmen in each township of this ment punishment, according to the broken testimony from the very day of the resurrection to the beginning such in their townships as neglect, youths and maids, above fourteen through profaneness or slothfulness. I offer third what may be termed to come to the public worship of God. and shall require an account

AN ARGUMENT FROM REASON. of them; and if they give them not 1. There were circumstances that satisfaction, that then they return ooked to a change in regard to the their names to the court."

Sabbath. (1) At the first, it was a mouth Colony Records, Vol. ., 11 pp. memorial of creation; (2) after-217, 218.) ward, it became a memorial of the exodus; (3) finally, it was incorpor-This not having the desired ef-

ated in a nutional ceremonial fect, the following was enacted in 2. That change was made in prac June, 1670: tice, if not by command. Sunday

"For the further prevention of has been observed with a regularity the profanation of the Lord's day. and universality equal to any comit is enacted by the court and the

authority thereof, that the select-3. That change in practice could not have taken place without divine jurisdiction, or any one of them. appointment or sanction. For (1) may, or shall, as there may be oc-There was a general prepossession in favor of Saturday; (2) God has regard to Sabbath worship; (3) Jesus or his deputy, and repair to any house or place where they may suschurch in other respects; (4) The home, or get together in companies, epistles condemn days, etc. (They to neglect the public worship of must mean Saturday); (5) It his-God, or profane the Lord's day; and, finding any such disorder, shall re turn the names of the persons to

the next court, and give notice also Sabbath and commanded others to of any particular miscarriage that do it. (I think this can be proved.) they have taken notice of, that if I desire to say that while I differ with the affirmative, that there are no two members of this Seminary were passed, prohibiting Indians from hunting, working, or playing following year, 1654, a General on Sunday, within the limits of the Court, sitting at Boston, enacted

> colony. (Ib., pp. 60, 184.) In 1691, Plymouth became united to Massachusetts under a new charter. from which time their histories

> > struction:

, p. 395.)

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meeting houses of several congreare identical. MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY.

There were no formal statutes ior of diverse young persons, and concerning Sunday by the local others, notwithstanding the best authorities of this colony during means that have been hitherto used by every jot and tittle of the Decaauthorities of this colony during

that:

ing significant statement: "In con- both strangers and others, uncivilly some real or imagined offense on the part of their pastor, will abstain for eling from town to town, going on months or years from attendance on shipboard, frequenting comm the services of the church, and turn houses and other places 'to drink their backs upon the Master and his sport, and otherwise to misspend cause. Let such learn a lesson from tend much to the dishonor of God the pious Scotch lady. the reproach of religion, and the

profanation of his holv Sabbath, the THE SABBATH CAUSE IN BELFAST sauctification of which is sometimes 5 N. E. PARK St., Dennistown, GLASGOW, Feb. 8th, 1876. put for all duties immediately re specting the service of God, contained in the first table; it is there-Rev. J. B. CLARRE, Cor. Sec'y American Sab fore ordered by this court and the Yours of Jan. 19th and 20th were authority, that no children, youths, duly received, informing me that maids, or other persons, shall transthe Board approved of my action in the case of Bro. Haye, for which I the high displeasure of Almighty am glad. God. and further incurring the pen

In my last I informed you that alties hereafter expressed, namely xpected to visit Belfast again to that the parents and governors of all children above seven years old, lecture and baptize. On the even-(not that we approve of younger ing of the 25th, I received a dispatch children in evil.) for the first offense from Bro. Chism to the effect that a in that kind, upon due proof before hall had been engaged for four lec. any magistrate, town commissioner, or selectman of the town where tures, commencing on the evening such offense shall be committed, of the 28th. It was expected also that baptism would be attended to offense, upon due proof, as aforein the interim, as Bro. Hampton said, shall pay as a fine of five shilwas to leave soon and be gone sev. lings; and for a third offense, upon great neglect cf frequenting the due post, as aforesaid, ten shil- eral months.

On the 26th, Bro. Have called with me upon a Dr. James Allen. whose parents kept the Sabbath for government shall take notice of merit of the fact. And for all twelve years, until his father died and he kept it himself for several years of age, and all elder persons vears but finally adopted the nowhatsoever that shall offend and be Sabbath theory. He treated us very convicted as aforesaid, either for playing, uncivilly walking, drink courteously and invited us to call ing, traveling from town to town, again. Bro. Haye called upon his going on shipboard, or any way mother a few days before, who misspending that precious time. seemed deeply interested in his acshall, for the first offense, be adcount of dur people and what was monished, upon due proof, as aforesaid; for a second offense, shall pay being done in the Sabbath cause. as a fine, five shillings; and for They were led to the Sabbath by third offense, ten shillings; and if the influence of Bro. J. A. Begg. any shall farther offend that way, whose memory they greatly venerthey shall be presented to the next county court, who shall augment ate.

punishment according to the nature That evening Bro Have and mymen of the several towns of this of the offense; and if any be unaself started for Belfast, arriving ble or unwilling to pay the aforeearly the next morning, and found said fines, they shall be whipped by a hearty welcome and hospitable casion, take with him the constable the constable not exceeding five stripes for ten shillings fine; and, home at Bro. Angus Chism's.' In this to be understood of such of the afternoon we called upon Bro. pect that any slothfully do lurk at fenses as shall be committed during Hampton and compared views, laid the daylight of the Lord's day. plans, etc. I was pleased to find (Ib., Vol. 3, pp. 316, 317.) him a stickler for plain Bible au-In volume four (p. 151), another thority for everything in religious record of this action may be found matters, and soon found that we with this addition: ""This law is agreed on all points that we thought to be transcribed by the constables to speak of. He professed religion of each town, and posted upon the in early life and joined the Methmay be inquired into." (Ib., p. 228.) | meeting house door, there to remain odists, and was led to investigate In 1652, and again in 1656, laws the space of one month, at least." the Sabbath question in 1871 by a On the 18th of October of the

conversation with a Roman Catholic Cardinal, who was on his way from Rome to Dublin, to convert a refractory bishop who would not endorse Panal Infallibility. They happened to be shut up in the same car for four hours, and spent the gations in this jurisdiction, through | whole time in earnest conversation. the unreverent carriage and behav- The Cardinal insisted that all outside the Catholic church were bound

be so, he should return to the prim-

itive Sabbath. It did not take him

long to see that there was no divine

warrant for keeping Sunday, and

immediately he conferred not with

some of them had silenced their

to scatter the seed, and now that he

is supplied with tracts his influence

will doubtless be greatly increased.

In manners he is sociable and pleas-

ing. I was glad to see that his love

Baptism was adminis at 1 P. M. to Bro. Hampton Sister S. L. Courtenay. The cir stances prevented giving publi tice, and therefore only one stra was present. For several reasons it seemed desirable that the five, who had haptized should be organized church at once, as a nucleus ar which the growing interest in

duster, and which we could

foresee so as to call in counsel

Mill Yard. At 6.30 P. M., we

at Bro. A. Chism's, and, after pr adopted a covenant drawn u the occasion, and the expose of ublished in the History of the ral Conference. - Brethren Hampton and Angus Chism hosen deacons, and Sister Courtenay secretary. Previo this election, the hand of fellow was given to those who signed covenant in behalf of the Sev day Baptist denomination. prayer, the meeting was adjou o 9.30. We then went to the where Bro. Haye delivered an lecture from manuscript, which my suggestion he will send for liention in the SABBATH RECOI so you can judge of its merits. r the lecture we met again, Bro. John Chism was with us could not be notified of the pre meeting, as they live several in the country. After hearin articles of faith and covenant J. Chism gave his signature a ceived the hand of fellowship. then had a covenant meeting lowed by the Lord's Supper, was a very solemn and affecti casion. I think I was never a cibly impressed with the see that upper room in Jerusalem this ordinance was instituted. On the night of Feb. 1st. we the boat for Glasgow, aprivi 7.30 the next morning. On t Bro. Have went with me to Walter Mensie, about twenty distant. Mr. M. is a mine formerly lived in Airdrie, and united with the Baptist c Soon after, his attention was to the Sabbath question, whi investigated, and as the res kept it alone for some time finally yielded to the pressu circumstances; though he has vielded the sentiment. We pleasant visit with him, taking ner. He seemed pleased when vited him to come and spend bath with us and make my how home, and said it would be a

that dispensation, the law was writdivine presence. Let us now recapitulate. There, ten on stone tables, and all its ordithen, is the ark of the covenant con- nances were outward. It was a rittaining the tables of the law. Its | ualistic system in its fullness. Its covering of pure gold is the mercy. | temple and temple services were rich seat. At the ends of this, stand the and imposing to the last degree. It cherebum facing each other, their lacked nothing of an outward charwings covering it. Also over it acter that could affect the human rested the symbol of the divine heart and lift it up from earth to presence. Here, then, is the law, God; but the result proved its utter the transgression of which is sin; the weakness in this respect. Nothing mercy-seat, and the divine presence but a power from on high that brought into such relationship with should enter the heart could do that. each other as to show an unbroken But the Mosaic dispensation prophesied of one to come superior to itself. connection.

With the above, should also be one before which it should "vanish borne in mind the fact that this ark away." It was to be established by was deposited in the holy of holies, the silent working of the power of an apartment of the temple repre- God upon the hearts of men, giving senting heaven. Into this, once a them victory over sin and attaching year, the high priest entered, after them to him. God was to reign having offered, without, gifts and over men by establishing his kingsacrifices, both for himself and the dom in their hearts, and this was to people, sprinkling the blood of be done by writting his law there. atonement on the mercy-seat and See Jer. 31: 31-34; Ezek. 37: 26: before it. That this refers to the Heb. 8: 8-12; 10: 16, 17. divine plan of forgiveness is clear, With this thought before us let and perhaps we could not better ex- the reader now call to mind Christ's press our own thoughts on it, than Sermon on the Mount, and then go by giving a note from the commen- on through his whole ministry and their conscientious convictions, tary of Dr. A. Clark on Exodus see how he refers everything to the which is their constitutional right as moral law, and takes its origin from 25: 17. He says: "Verse 17. A heart. The doctrine of the new Americans. mercy-seat, caphoreth, from capher, | birth is everywhere taught in one to cover, or overspread, because by form or another. Not a sermon is an act of pardon sins are represent- preached, or a miracle wrought, that

of August, 1653, enacted the folwho knew he had offended her, and we had baptism in October, but ed as being covered, so that they no does not either directly or indirectly keep it holy: six days shalt thou la days of creation were periods of 2. To know the connection from est to us as a people, and all such expressed surprise that she should there was so much hesitancy and longer appear in the eye of divine bear upon it, and yet never was bor, and do all thy work; but the time, and not twenty-four hour which we extract. lowing: as wish to obey all of God's comjustice, to displease, irritate and call there a word uttered in disparage. Seventh day is the Sabbath of the days. It is impossible to prove that 3. To take what truly represents "Upon information of sundry come so regularly to hear him preach. red tape about the matter that we IRA J. ORDWAY. the author's views. buses and misdemeanors commit-Said she, "My quarrel's wi' you, got no answer from them, and waitfor punishment; and the person of ment of the law. But the answer of Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not I mention modern authors first: for punishment; and the person of the law. But the answer of the law. But the answer of the law by control to protected to any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy man servant, from the stroke of the broken law. which was the great commandment or thy maid servant, nor thy cattle, the week that was appointed in the follow- the week that was appointed in the follow- the stroke of the broken law. and the great commandment to the law of the law ted by several persons on the Lord's

The truth might have been ex-

pressed as follows: The Legislature will be asked to amend an act which oppressively requires many thousand persons to cease labor on a day which they think they are required

by their Maker to devote to business and labor; and to cease to fine and

obey as requiring the observation of the Sabbath is as follows:

sage, indicating that "one jot or Planting and Training, p. 157, ff., one tittle shall in no wise pass from and others. the law, till all things shall have 9. 1 Cor. 16: 2. Schaff thinks this positive; Neander, probable come to pass " or taken place. evidence, proving Sunday worship. Rev. Mr. Stetson replied that See commentarie nearly all that had been said by the 10. Rev. 1: 10. "Sunday." Lange, affirmative was admitted by the I offer second what may be termed negative. The Sabbath law was a

AN ARGUMENT FROM HISTORY. Preliminary-In quoting we are creation. Christians keep the first The law which they feel bound to day, of the week as the Christian hound-1. Not to select detached pas Sabbath, and it is upon every sev-

twenty-four hours, in the record N. J., and Rev. L. E. Livermore, of not designed for man to dwell in, ena of days of twenty-four hours, Walworth, Wis. The negative dis- have the twenty-four hour day and a correct exceesis requires us to putants were Rev. Mr. Stetson, of marked in a clear and distinguisha- believe that God, through his inspired historian, intended us to re-

ceive precisely the same teaching ing around the world. It is easy to and idea respecting the day of the keep the record, and there is no Sabbath as if the days were literal- we appoint that all that inhabit the confusion to the mariner, or any ly twenty four hours each. Mr. Stetson having acknowledged abbath is found in Gen. 2: 2, 3; knowledge to anderstand that there in the outset of his remarks, that there was nothing in Mr. Dunn's He replied to the objection often those who journey around the world. first speech that he could deny, Mr. nade that the Sabbath was not ob- This objection is simply brought in Dunn showed that before Mr. Stetson had finished his remarks, he clearly took the position that the mandment, showing that the Deca- corruptions of the church, and is Sabbath was Jewish, ceremonial, ogue was not intended for any one found in the edict of Constantine and that we are no longer "under

this hard and rigid law," thus show-The following detailed synopsis ing the contradictory positions takwas kindly furnished by Rev. Mr. en by Mr. Stetson. He referred to the nautical puzzle of sailing around the world, that befogged the minds

of some, and showed that at best it was only a hypothetical or specula-1. Matt. 12: 1-8, and the parallel passages. What is taught in tive difficulty, and like all such difficulties that can easily be tramped up against any Bible doctrine, it had no validity. This was followed by two speech-

es in favor of the negative, after which Eld. Livermore in a sturring speech replied to all the arguments may be punished with death. So

which had not been fully met be- any sin committed with an high fore, proving that in the early cen- hand, as the gathering of sticks on turies of the Christian church the | the Sabbath day, may be punished seventh day was observed by the church as the Sabbath, and the first sticks privily, and in some need. dav not until the third century, and (Ib., Vol. 2, p. 93.) then only as a festival day, commemorating thé resurrection. With great clearness and power he showed that the Sunday Sabbath was a child

tempt it.

of the Roman Catholic church, that corrected with Mr. Winthrop's the latter claimed it; that Catholics hand, diverse other offenses were made capital, viz., profaming the were in the habit of insisting that Lord's day in a careless or scornful since Protestants had adopted this neglect or contempt thereof. Numcustom from them, why not imitate bers 15: 80-36!" (Hist. Mass., Vol. them on other points, and that ob- 1, p. 390.)

servers of Sunday could not contra-On the 4th of November, 1646.

> of the Word is established. accord person shall duly resort and attend hereunto, respectively, upon the Lord's days, and upon such public fast days and days of thanksgiving

conducted in an unexceptionable appointment of anthority. And if any person within this jurisdiction shall, without just and necessary cause, withdraw himself from heardeccision of the three judges, ing the public ministry of the Word, appointed to decide according to after due means of conviction used. the weigh of argument, unani- he shall forfeit for his absence from every such public meeting, five (Mass. Col. Records, shillings?" Vol. 2, p. 178.)

day Baptist students in a First day Some question having arisen con-Theological Seminary have been cerning the meaning of the passage permitted to publicly discuss the 'after due conviction used," in the Sabbath question with fellow stuabove law, it was explained May dents. Especial thanks are there-10th, 1649, as meaning "legal con fore tendered to the managers of viction." A little later, a General the lyceum for proposing a debate Court, sitting at Boston, on the 30th upon a question of such vital inter-

the first years of its existence. The mation thereof. it is therefore or gressing it, while those in the church "first general letter" from the dered by this court and the author- | were "Free from the law, O happy governor and deputy of the "Com- | ity thereof, that it shall be in the condition," being absolved from liberty of the officers of the congre pany " in England, dated April 17th, its obligations according to the 1629, contained the following ingation, and the selectmen of such towns together, to nominate some | Pope's pleasure. Mr. Hampton on one or two meet persons, to reform the contrary, insisted that the Decall such disordered persons as shall alogue was binding upon the Pope "And to the end the Sabbath may offend by any misdemeanor, either in and all without exception, and that the congregation or elsewhere, near

we could only be delivered from its plantation, both for the general and about the meeting house, either by curse by Christ. The Cardinal then particular employments, may sur- serious reproof, more private o cease their labor every Saturday public, or other the like warning told him that the curse for violating and meet correction of the magis- | the fourth commandment rested upthroughout the year, at three of the clock in the afternoon, and that | trate or commissioners of that town | on him: for Christ did not change they spend the rest of that day in judge meet. And we are not doubtor abolish the Sabbath, the change ful but the reverend Elders of the catechising, and preparation for the Sabbath, as the ministers may diseveral congregations, according to having been made by the Catholic reet." (Mass. Colony Records, Vol. | their wisdom, will so order the time church only, which can avail for of their public exercise, that none none outside the pale of that church. shall be ordinarily occasioned to This instruction, and the "com-Mr. H. told him, if he found that to

"Whereas, experience gives us

cause to complain of much disorder

in time of public ordinances, in the

in the said assemblies, for the refor-

break off from the congregation be mon law," like that of the Plyfore the full conclusion of public mouth colony, formed the basis of exercises." (Ib., pp. 200, 201). the earliest customs. In the forma-To be continued. tion of the government upon those SABBATH SCHOOL PAPER. points wherein the civil authorities To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder were in doubt concerning any ques-

flesh and blood, but went to prac-In consideration of what has tion. the matter was referred to the been said and done on this subject. ticing and preaching the command-"Elders." Among the "Answers and all abandoned, (as far as we ments of God according to the exof the Reverend Elders to certain know.) it is with some embarrassample of Christ our perfect pattern. questions propounded to them' ment that we attempt to say a He knew of no Christians keeping November 13th, 1644, is the followword. The last attempt to estab. the Sabbath until a short time age lish a paper of this kind (that we he happened to get hold of one of "The striking of a neighbor may know of) becoming a failure on Bro. Jones's Memorials and wrote

be punished with some pecuniary account of a want of subscribers, it to him and then to me. He took mulct, when the striking of a father occurred to us that we should try me to call on several who had besome other plan. Waiting until the | come interested and apparently conpresent, we have made a start, which vinced through his influence, and has resulted in the following resowith death, when a lesser punishlution and subscription, which we ministers on the subject. He seems ment might serve for gathering would present to you and the read. | to be very earnest and indefatigaers of the RECORDER for a candid ble in his efforts to call the attention consideration, especially by all who of people to this neglected truth. Concerning this point, Hutchin have an interest in the Sabbath and He is about thirty-five years of age son, the historian, says:

"In the first draught of the laws that each one may do his whole you already know, and he stands by Mr. Cotton, which I have seen high in the estimation of business duty in the fear of God. men after many years acquaintance. Joun Ryno. He travels all over Ireland, which RICHBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 23d, 1876. gives him an excellent opportunity

RESOLUTION adopted by the Richburgh Sabbath-school, Feb. 19th, 1876. WHEREAS, we, being a Seventh day Bap tist denomination, and striving to keep God's holy Sabbath, do very much need s Sabbath-school paper of our own, and ould have one if we would but do our dt y as a denomination ; therefore. Resolved, That we will not take or sup-

port any Sunday-school paper to the detriment of a Sabbath-school paper, after for truth had not only loosened his tongue, but his purse strings as well, the year 1876 : and further, we, the under proving that it is of the heart. He signed, will pay the sums set opposite our names for the first volume of a first volunteered to pay all the expense class illustrated, weekly Sabbath-school of the hall and bill for advertising paper, and will take and support the same hereafter in preference to any Sunday in five daily papers during the whole

school paper whatever. course, to the amount of £7 10s., John Ryno, \$2 50 Simon Baker, 1 (and in addition he sent £1 to Eld 5 00 L. Messenger, D. B. Stillman, 1 00 H. C. Foster. Jones for publications, and gave me 3. J. Crandall, 1 00 Lanson Rogers, £1 10s. toward our work, his con-R. Ryno, B. D. Maxson, 1 00 Simeon Smith. 1 0 B. D. Maxson, 1 00 J. Messenger, 1 00 Moses Maxson, 1 00 Wm. H. Daniels, 1 00 tributions amounting to £10 in all. The lectures were listened to with 1 00 A. B. Cottreil, E. P. Rogers, 1 00 J. P. Dye, 1 00 Mrs. S. Stillman, much apparent interest by audi-I. H. Coats, euces ranging from sixty to three M. D. Crandall 1 00 Oliver Rogers. Will F. White, 1 00 Albert Maxson, and five hundred. All the papers H. P. Hopkins, 00 Mrs. C. Ballard. which advertised the lectures pub-Jeo.H.Crandall. David Maxson, 1 00 Mrs.S. Lamphear, lished reports of them more or less 1 00 Mrs. R. Allen, . T. King, . S. Fuller, full, one of which has been sent to 1 00 Orlin H. Foster.

50 the SABBATH RECORDER. It was our 1 00 Ary E. Hood. ... Crowfoot, ł. W. Saunders,1 60 Mrs. H Satterlee,1 0 purpose to administer the ordinance Mrs. A. Kenvon, 1 00 C. Satterlee. of baptism on the Sabbath. Bro. Is it I?-An old Scotch lady gave a pointed reply to a minister

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Chism applied for the use of the Victoria St. Baptist church, where

eturn to the observation of holy day. . . . Yours for Christ and his to N. WARD

BIBLE STUDIES .--- NO. 2 The Divine Plan. BY BIBLOPHILOS.

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human family, of course, in its whole existence during all Since God is love, he must he tended to do for the human far a whole, the most and best th finite benevolence, wistlom power could do. And since knowledge must commence a and could only attain matur the gradual accumulations of 1 ages; and since the church of his people taken collectively niceds undergo a protracted of instruction, training, and pline, before they could ar the fullness of spiritual unde ing, it was unavoidable that ing its comparative childho church should be subjected such means of instruction a adapted to its imperfect d ment. It was needful, then, the early ages instruction/sh given largely by means o

and symbols, objects of sens inferior nature being empl represent ideas and things m portant and of a higher natu Thus Adam, as the head human family, represented C the author of life to believer earthly paradise was used figure one whose trees and are spiritual and eternal. leaves and fruit of the tree which are understood to have simply medicinal, adapted wounds, cure discases, and

part health and vigor whe sion required, were desig fore show the restorative which are derived from Jer great healer of spiritual n of broken hearts, of del souls; the restorer of life i who were dead in 'trespass sins. The blood of animals to the blood of Jesus. Perh one previous to Abiaham stood this definitely, but the understand that, in connecti

the shedding of blood which his own appointment, God forgive the sins of those wh ed and obeyed him. The p tion of Noah and his family ark betokened the salvatio lievers, from sin and its con ces, through Jesus Chris birth, out of time, of 'Is child of faith, who su Ishmael, his older brother, ured the adoption of the generate or Christian Is place of the rejected, unb Jews. In like manner, the of birthright advantag Esau to Jacob, and from and Joseph to Judah, indic certainty that, under the

only believers, those who faith, would be acknowle children of Abraham. Th nacle and the temple rep both the church and the in

dict the charge thus made, because | the General Court decreed: it is true. Malancthon was an ob-"That wheresoever the ministry server of the seventh day, and insisted that Luther should bring out ing to the order of the gospel. the Sabbath in his reform, but throughout this jurisdiction, every Luther was too conservative to at-I would add that the discussion was very able on both sides, and as are to be generally held by the manner, the best of feeling remain-

ing to the end, although the mously gave it to the affirmative. This is the first time that Seventh-

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some real or imagined offense on the part of their pastor, will abstain for months or years from attendance on the services of the church, and turn their backs upon the Master and his cause. Let such learn a lesson from the pions Scotch lady.

THE SABBATH CAUSE IN BELFAST 5 N. E. PARK St., Dennistown,) GLASGOW, Feb. 8th, 1876.

Bev. J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec'y American Sab-bath Tract Society : Yours of Jan. 19th and 20th were Inly received, informing me that the Board approved of my action in the case of Bro. Haye, for which I am glad.

In my last I informed you that I expected to visit Belfast again to lecture and baptize. On the evening of the 25th, I received a dispatch from Bro. Chism to the effect that a hall had been engaged for four lectures, commencing on the evening of the 28th. It was expected also that baptism would be attended to n the interim, as Bro. Hampton was to leave soon and be gone several months.

On the 26th, Bro. Haye called with me upon a Dr. James Allen, whose parents kept the Sabbath for twelve years, until his father died. and he kept it himself for several years but finally adopted the no-Sabbath theory. He treated us very courteously and invited us to call again. Bro. Haye called apon his mother a few days before, who seemed deeply interested in his account of our people and what was being done in the Sabbath cause. They were led to the Sabbath by the influence of Bro. J. A. Begg, whose memory they greatly venerate.

That evening Bro Have and mvself started for Belfast, arriving early the next morning, and found a hearty welcome and hospitable home at Bro. Angus Chism's. In the afternoon we called upon Bro. Hampton and compared views, laid plans, etc. I was pleased to find him a stickler for plain Bible authority for everything in religious matters, and soon found that we agreed on all points that we thought to speak of. He professed religion in early life and joined the Methodists, and was led to investigate the Sabbath question in 1871 by a conversation with a Roman Catholic Cardinal, who was on his way from Rome to Dublin, to convert a refractory bishop who would not endorse Papal Infallibility. They happened to be shut up in the same car for four hours, and spent the whole time in earnest conversation. The Cardinal insisted that all outside the Catholic church were bound by every jot and tittle of the Decalogue, and under its curse for transressing it, while those in the churc were "Free from the law, O happy condition," being absolved from its obligations according to the Pope's pleasure. Mr. Hampton on the contrary, insisted that the Decalogue was/binding upon the Pope and all without exception, and that we could only be delivered from its curse by Christ. The Cardinal then told him that the curse for violating the fourth commandment rested upon him; for Christ did not change or abolish the Sabbath, the change having been made by the Catholic church only, which can avail for none outside the pale of that church. Mr. H. told him, if he found that to be so, he should return to the primitive Sabbath. It did not take him long to see that there was no divine warrant for keeping Sunday, and immediately he conferred not with flesh and blood, but went to practicing and preaching the commandments of God according to the example of Christ our perfect pattern. He knew of no Christians keeping the Sabbath until a short time age he happened to get hold of one of Bro. Jones's Memorials and wrote to him and then to me. He took me to call on several who had become interested and apparently convinced through his influence, and some of them had silenced their ministers on the subject. He seems to be very earnest and indefatigable in his efforts to call the attention of people to this neglected truth. He is about thirty-five years of age and single, is a commercial agent as you already know, and he stands high in the estimation of business men after many years acquaintance. He travels all over Ireland, which gives him an excellent opportunityto scatter the seed, and now that he is supplied with tracts his influence will doubtless be greatly increased. In manners he is sociable and pleasing. I was glad to see that his love for truth had not only loosened his tougue, but his purse strings as well, proving that it is of the heart. He volunteered to pay all the expense of the hall and bill for advertising in five daily papers during the whole course, to the amount of £7 10s. and in addition he sent £1 to Eld. Jones for publications, and gave me £1 10s. toward our work, his contributions amounting to £10 in all. The lectures were listened to with much apparent interest by audiences ranging from sixty to three and five hundred. All the papers which advertised the lectures published reports of them more or less full, one of which has been sent to the SABBATH RECORDER. It was our purpose to administer the ordinance of baptism on the Sabbath. Bro. Chism applied for the use of the Victoria St. Baptist church, where we had baptism in October, but there was so much hesitancy and red tape about the matter that we got no answer from them, and waiting until near noon of the last day,

Baptism was administered | Christian as God's dwelling place, | priations. The bill limiting the cost | all this fiddling and paltry talk, too, at 1 P. M. to Bro. Hampton and even as the kingdom of God is SisterS. L. Courtenay. The circum- within, the outward reign of David dred thousand dollars, was passed. stances prevented giving public no- and Solomon pointing to the reign tion, and therefore only one stranger of Jesus, by his gospel and the Holy was present. Spirit, in the hearts and over the back Senatorship.

For several reasons it seemed very moral conduct of men. desirable that the five who had been butized should be organized into a HOME NEWS. church at once, as a nucleus around Ordination at Plainfield. which the growing interest might The Seventh-day Baptist church. cluster, and which we could not

covenant in behalf of the Seventh-

day Baptist denomination. After

prayer, the meeting was adjourned

to 9.30. We then went to the hall,

where Bro. Haye delivered an able

lecture from manuscript, which at

my suggestion he will send for pub-

jugation in the SABBATH RECORDER,

so you can judge of its merits. Aft-

or the lecture we met again, and

Bro. John Chism was with us, who

could not be notified of the previous

meeting, as they live several miles

in the country. After hearing the

articles of faith and covenant, Bro.

J. Chism gave his signature and re-

ceived the hand of fellowship. We

then had a covenant meeting, fol-

lowed by the Lord's Supper, which

was a very solemn and affecting oc-

casion. I think I was never so for-

cibly impressed with the scene in

On the night of Feb. 1st, we took

the boat for Glasgow, arriving at

7.30 the next morning. On the 3d,

Bro. Have went with me to visit

Walter Mensie, about twenty miles

distant. Mr. M. is a miner who

this ordinance was instituted.

n this place held a special church tures in the post-office department. foresee so as to call in counsel from meeting on the evening after the and passed. A joint resolution was Will Yard. At 6.30 P. M., we met introduced and passed, recommend-Sabbath, Jan. 15th, 1876, for the at Bro. A. Chism's, and, after prayer, ing the people of the several States purpose of selecting two brethren adopted a covenant drawn up for to assemble in their respective counto the office of deacons. This meetthe occasion, and the expose of faith ing resulted in the unanimous elechublished in the History of the Gention of Brethren T. H. Tomlinson to be delivered historical sketches cral Conference. Brethren Isaac and J. D. Spicer. The time for or- of the county or town from its foun-Hampton and Angus Chism were dination was left for the pastor and chosen deacons, and Sister S. L. deacons to arrange. According to and in the library of Congress, so Courtenay secretary. Previous to their arrangement, their ordination that complete records may thus be this election, the hand of fellowship. took place on Sabbath morning, Feb. was given to those who signed the 5th, 1876. The ordination services

was conducted wholly by the pastor of the church, and in the most common sense and gospel manner it was ever the experience of your correspondent to observe. The news of our city is rather

meager. The winter has been an open one, and but one snow storm during the winter sufficient to fairly cover the ground. This came on the 3d and 4th of February, about eleven inches in depth, making sleighing, but only lasted about two days. But this morning, the 2d of March, the earth is whitened and covered with some two printed and recommitted, which fulinches of new snow. The lowest v sustained the action of the compoint mercury has made, was to nittee. The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and a committee five degrees above zero. The was appointed to notify the Senate. times seem very dull; yet our land agents report ninety-one buildings

In the Senate, Mr. Bobertson in reared the past season in our city. troduced a bill to restore the frankthat upper room in Jerusalem where A suicide was committed at the City Hotel on Sunday morning from jealousy toward her intended, and a 1873, which abolished it, and remerchant died the same morning, doubtless from excessive use of intoxicants, a little slower way of suicide, but about as sure. E. LANPHEAR.

formerly lived in Airdrie, and there united with the Baptist church. West Virginia.

Soon after, his attention was called The good work of revival and to the Sabbath question, which he salvation still goes on in West Virinvestigated, and as the result he ginia. I spent about twenty days kept it alone for some time, but at Quiet Dell, where there are elevfinally yielded to the pressure of en families of Sabbath-keepers, mostcircumstances, though he has never ly of the Lost Creek church. Chrisvielded the sentiment. We had a tians were revived, and sinners conpleasant visit with him, taking dinverted. I baptized one young man. ner. He seemed pleased when I in converted during the meeting, who vited him to come and spend a Sab will, I trust, make a blessing to the

Stevenson, as such committee. bath with us and make my house his cause, and keep the Sabbath with In the House, a large number of home, and said it would be a great Senate bills that had accumulated us. By vote of the Lost Creek privilege to worship on the true Sab on the Speaker's table were taken church, we held a communion seaup and referred to the appropriate bath once in his life with those who son one Sabbath while at Quiet Dell, ommittees. The Impeachment hallow the day, and promised to write Committee made their report. The with twenty-eight communicants, in advance when he would come. several of whom had not for a long time before enjoyed such a privilege on account of isolation and loca-tion. Among these was an aged entertain some hope that he may return to the observance of God's Among these was an aged duty for sixty days once in two Yours for Christ and his truth, N. WARDNER. BIBLE STUDIES.-NO. 2. in body. Able yet to ride on horse-The Divine Plan. back, which she was resolved to do, sixty bills granting pensions were BY BIBLOPHILOS The divine plan concerning the if she could not otherwise be perhuman family, of course, included mitted to enjoy the occasion with its whole existence during all time. her brethren, in what to her was he for debate on the Hawaiian treaty Since God is love, he must have in- likely to be her last chance on earth. tended to do for the human family, as It was good to be there. Quiet a whole, the most and best that in- Dell is one of the most beautiful finite benevolence, wisdom, and places I have seen in West Virgin- in relation to Lieut. Cameron's matters that concern religious free- two more are contemplated-one at have given up all hopes of ever being power could do. And since human ia, and likely to be yet quite a place expedition: knowledge must commence at zero, of business, one which I wish our and could only attain maturity by people to see, who think of locating the gradual accumulations of passing | in a milder climate. ages; and since the church of God. C. M. LEWIS. his people taken collectively, must RITCHIE Co., W. Va., March 1st, 1876. needs undergo a protracted process of instruction, training, and disci-CONGRESS. good health. It was Cameron's inpline, before they could arrive at MONDAY, Feb. 28. the fullness of spiritual understand-In the Senate, the bill fixing the salary of the President at \$25.000 ing, it was unavoidable that, durhis men home round by the Cape to ing its comparative childhood, the was favorably reported and placed the East Coast. It is understood church should be subjected to only on the calendar. The House bill to that the intrepid traveler has accusuch means of instruction as were amend the act of March 3d, 1875, to mulated some very valuable geoenable the people of Colorado to graphical materials, besides a large adapted to its imperfect developamount of general scientific info ment. It was needful, then, that in form a constitution and State governmation. Of course, the especial the early ages instruction should be ment, and for the admission of said interest attaching to his mission is given largely by means of types State to the Union on an equal footthe great question of the connection and symbols, objects of sense of an ing with the original States, was of the Congo with the great eastern inferior nature being employed to prssed. Some progress was made lakes. It appears that he followed a large river flowing out of Lake represent ideas and things more im- on the bill making appropriations Tanganyika in a southwesterly diportant and of a higher nature. for the support of the military rection, tracing its whole course till Thus Adam, as the head of the academy for the fiscal year ending he came upon a new lake, which be named "Livingstone." From this human family, represented Christ as | June 30th, 1877. body of water a second large river the author of life to believers. The In the House, a communication runs westward, which the Lieutenearthly paradise was used to pre- was presented from the Attorney ant, having traced it for a considfigure one whose trees and fruits General in response to a resolution erable part of its length, believes to are spiritual and eternal. The offered by Mr. Lord, calling for an be the Congo. It would seem that leaves and fruit of the tree of life, explanation of his order touching he was unable to continue along the river on account of meeting with a which are understood to have been the testimony of accomplices in the tribe of hostile natives. He had to - simply medicinal, adapted to heal whisky prosecution. The Attorney choose between fighting his way wounds, cure diseases, and to im- General states that such instructions through these unfriendly tribes, as he issued were merely in conwith the risk of losing all his journals and papers, or of taking a difsion required, were designed to firmation and approval of arrangeferent direction. The latter alfore show the restorative virtues ments already made, and that as ternative seemed preferable, and, which are derived from Jesus, the these instructions and arrangements though it prevented the absolute great healer of spiritual maladies relate to matters now in progress, verification of his important discovery, he has personally no doubt

March 1st shows a diminution of of the custom house building at in our 'Centennial year,' when we Memphis, Tenn., to four hundred are glorifying the heroes of Banker the debt for the month of February, Hill and Valley Forge. We are of \$3.272.753. spending millions to rear palaces of

fect order.

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The Supreme Court has decided

that the Eastern terminus of the

art and manufacture, at Philadel-The principal business of the Senphia, for all the world to gaze upon ate was the discussion of the Pinchand yet talk about starving out and

calling home some of the noblest In the House, a resolution, directband of ambassadors whom Ameriing inquiry into the expenditures ca has ever sent to foreign climes ! from the New York post-office, with I'ruly this is a novel thankoffering power to employ a clerk, send for to the Lord God of our fathers for a persons and papers, was reported century of national blessings." from the Committee on Expendi-

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.-The labora of the Advisory Council are thus concisely summed up by the Chris-

tian at Work: ties or towns in the approaching "The Advisory Council of Plycentennial anniversary, and to cause mouth church, which for some ten

lays has been the crowning interest dation, copies of which are to be f Brooklyn, and whose results deep filed in the County Clerk's office y affect the polity and character of ica, completed its deliberations on

WEDNESDAY, March 1.

had of the progress of the republic. THURSDAY, March 2. The Senate laid over the resolu sustained in its disciplinary usages. tion for the admission of Pinchback. and the correct polity of the church and the joint resolution in regard to distinctly defined. It is also susthe local ceptennial celebrations tained in its previous investigations, which passed the House of Represenand applauded for its loyalty to its tatives yesterday, was agreed to.

pastor. To satisfy all churches, and In the House, the Committee on to put an end to all doubts which Appropriations reported a bill apmay exist in the world at large, propropriating \$163,000 to provide for vision has been made for a engrossing, printing and other exdall Bureau" of five prominent men, penses of making and issuing U.S. to be selected by a committee of notes, and directing the Secretary of three from among twenty Congregathe Treasury to issue silver coins of tionalists of eminence and undoubtthe denominations of 10, 20, 25 and ed integrity. This bureau is to sit 50 cents in redemption of an equal for sixty days, and receive the testiamount of fractional currency, and mony of all persons who have aught to provide for such redemption until to say which can criminate Mr. the whole amount of fractional cur-Beecher. rency is redeemed. Ordered to be

ANOTHER SWINDLE,-The following swindle is being successfully worked in some places, and as all are exposed to an attempt, they FRIDAY, March 3. should be on their guard: The

rogues go in pairs, and when an ad-

ing privilege. It provides simply vertisement of a stray horse or cow for the repeal of the act of Jan. 31st appears, one goes to the advertiser and asks to see the animal. His restores it to the form in which it ex quest being granted, he informs the isted at the time of the passage of advertiser that the animal is not the the act. Referred to Postal Comone for which he is looking. He mittee. The discussion of the resogoes back to his "pal" and gives lution for the admission of Pinchhim a description of the animal, and back, was interrupted by the appear the "pal" then goes to the adverance of the Committee of the House tiser, describes the horse or cow acfor the impeachment of Secretary curately and gets possession. Then Belknap. After the committee rethe swindler tells the advertiser that tired the discussion was continued he lives a long way off and does not 27th. No lives were lost. At its close, Mr. Edmunds called up

want to be troubled with taking the the message from the House of Rep animal home, and offers to take half resentatives relating to the impeachwhat is worth. The advertiser genment of Gen. Belknap, and suberally makes the purchase, and in mitted an order that the message be nine cases out of ten, subsequently referred to a select committee of has to give the animal into the pos five Senators, which was agreed to. session of the rightful owner, losand the President pro tem. aning the money he paid the imposter. nounced Messrs. Edmands, Conk

ling, Frelinghuysen, Thurman, and THE OTHER SIDE.—The Catholics elected the trustees in a school district in St. Cloud, Minuesota, and at once introduced the reading of the Douay Bible in the school. The St. Paul Press says: "To annihilate every pretext for Catholic op-

At Farina, Ill., Feb. 26th, 1876, by Rev. ability. The only reliable physician in THE Public Debt Statement of these days of complicated disorders and high-pressure living is the "Specialist," O. U. Whitford, Mr. DAVID R. PLATTS and Mrs. JANE E. DRAKE, both of Farina the man who understands his one bran of the business. Such in his line is Dr DIED. Pierce. For the benefit of his readers h has written a "Common Sense Medical Adviser," which is well worth reading SUMMARY OF NEWS. v those who need such a work. With The Italian Government has detrict business honor, high professiona skill, reasonable fees, and a large corps of competent assistants, Dr. Pierce will ided to turn many of the monaste ries which have fallen into its hands oubtless make his name familiar as into schools for woodmen. In these household words." schools men will be trained to take charge of the preservation and re-Cougus -A Medicinal Preparation in planting of the State forests, and to the form of a lozenge is the most convenattend to the enforcement of the ent. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" allay ient. "Brown's bronchian accounting, giving irritation which induces coughing, giving Hoarseness, Influforestal laws. Such a school is held relief in Bronchitis, Hoarsene already in the monastery at Vallam enza, Consumptive and Asthmatic combrosa. It has a director, six proplaints fessors, and from thirty to forty pupils. These keep the large forests "MY COUGH SHAKES ME TO PIECES." gasps the victim of that distressing visita-tion. Shake it off, then, with Hale's Honof the surrounding country in perey of Horehound and Tar. Any cough can be put to flight with this wonderful pectora Elixir. Sold by all Druggists. It is stated by Geo. W. Bungay, in the Christian Intelligencer, that Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minthe Judge Lynch, from whom the he Congregational church of Amer- | dreaded "Lynch Law" is derived, was Charles Lynch, a Virginia A MAN OF A THOUSAND .- A Consump Thursday last, when it adjourned. | patriot who used to impanel juries tive cured. When death was hourly exday pected from Consumption, all remedies The conclusions of the Council, in and sit as judge, administering sumhaving failed, accident led to a discovery brief, are that Plymouth church is mary justice to the Tory desperawhereby Dr. H. James cured his only child does who infested the land during with a preparation of Canabis Indica. He the war of the Revolution. John now gives this recipe free on receipt of two Lynch, the founder of Lynchburg. tamps to pay expenses. There is not a single symptom of consumption that it was a brother of Charles. does not dissipate-Night Sweats, Irrita-tion of the Nerves, Difficult Expectora-By a recent decision of the Posttion, Sharp Pains in the Lungs, Nausea at the Stomach, Inaction of the Bowels, and office department, when letters addressed to persons who may have Wasting of the Muscles. Address CRAD-DOCK & CO., 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, changed their location have been lelivered to parties authorized to Pa., giving name of this paper. eceive them, they cannot be forwarded through the mails to the To CONSUMPTIVES, Weakly People, and all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Ca-tarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt new office of the persons addressed people are engaged. vithout the payment of additional Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm, Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the The English Presbyterian church Face, Sore Eyes, Rhenmatism, Dyspep sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and and the United Presbyterian church Jrinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, in England have now resolved to Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Con unite, and the union is likely to be stitutions, and every kind of Humor i followed by greatly increased zeal the Blood Having suffered more or less for many and success in propagating Presby-

terianism in England. One friend years with catarrh, weakness of the lungs and a scrofulous disease which appeare has offered £25,000 as the nucleus on my face in pimples and blotches, and of a fund for promoting church exafter doctoring with the best physicians and trying many kinds of advertised rem-edies (including Sarsaparilla), without The Spirit of Missions records finding any permanent cure, I experi-mented by compounding roots, using the the baptism of thirty-three persons

in one day at one of the out-stations medicine thus obtained. I fortunately discovered a most wonderful Blood Searchnear Shanghai, by the Rev. Kong er or Medical Bitters, which not only gave Chai Wong, a native Chinese Presme great relief, but after a few weeks' byter of the Protestant Episcopal time effected a radical cure. I was free church. So large a number is unfrom catarrh, my lungs became strong and equaled in the history of the Chisound, my appetite good, and the scrofu-lous sores had disappeared. I then pre-pared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and ese mission of this church. The steamer Osceola, from St was in the habit of giving them away to the sick. I found the medicine possessed Francis River for Memphis, with the most wonderful healing virtues, efthree hundred bales of cotton, snagfecting cures of all diseases originating ged and sank forty miles below the from bad blood or weakness of the system. latter place, on the night of Feb. as if by magic. At last the demand be came so great I found myself called upon The

to supply patients with medicine far and boat lies in eight feet of water. The vide, and I was compelled to establish a cotton will be saved in a damaged aboratory for compounding and bottling he Root Ritters in large quantities for A division is imminent in the use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicinal preparation, such as was used in the good old days of our forefathers, when people Lutheran General Council. The controversy waxes hot about the were cured by some simple root or plant rule: " Lutheran Pulpits for Lutherand when calomel and other poisons of an Ministers only; Lutheran altars the mineral kingdom were unknown. For Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrofula, Scrofulous Eruptions, Rheumatism, for Lutheran communicants only. Churches which have received it in Piles, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness, Livthe abstract are not willing to ener Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Lost Vitality, and Broken Down Constitutions,

Rev. Chester Halcombe, of the American Board of Foreign Misto be the most wonderful discovery in the world. Their searching, healing proper-ties penetrate every portion of the human sions, during a recent tour in North China, copied the inscription upon frame, soothing the lungs and strengthen-

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souls; the restorer of life to those propriety of withholding special who were dead in trespasses and information relating thereto until one and the same. sins. The blood of animals pointed the trials are over. Refered to the to the blood of Jesus. Perhaps no Judiciary Committee. Several bills one previous to Abraham under- were introduced on call of the States, stood this definitely, but they could after which the House adjourned, it

> repeal of the specie resumption law. TUESDAY, Feb. 29. In the Senate, Mr. Morton made : personal explanation in relation to

estimony reported by the Associated Press in regard to the Emma the Committee of the Whole, and a serious dauger that some of the passed. A resolution, "that during the present session it shall be in or amendments thereto to five minutes by any Senator on a pending motion, and such motions shall be de-

President was presented, urging the | flag is to be-not shot from the staff necessity of an immediate appropri- - but pusillanimously pulled down

grandmother in the Bond family, years; for three months one in three the State Superintendent, proposes eighty-seven years old, yet fresh peers, and for four months once in that the Catholic trustees shall be and happy in mind, and quite active four years, without a deduction of conceded the privilege which is de pay or allowance. Passed. A large nied to the Protestants." Mr Burt number of private bills and some a "weak surrender" of the principassed. The House at 5 o'clock ple involved in the exclusion of the adjourned, the session to morrow to reading of what some are pleased to call the Protestant Bible. The case

shows, farther, that opportunity is all that is wanted for the Catholics to Me., have proved generally suc assert an entire control in civil mat-AFRICAN EXPLORATIONS.----The ters, and also how far they recog-London Times reports the following nize the rule of "give and take"

The gallant explorer, in travers-TORNADO IN MISSOURI. - St. ing the breadth of the entire conti Charles, Mo., was visited by a severe Francisco, took fire on the morning nent from Zauzibar to Angola, met, tornado on the 27th of February, on the whole, with a favorable reception by the natives. He reached which swept all before it. The the amount of \$300,000, after which Benguella on the 7th and Loanda storm lasted five minutes, and preon the 10th of November, with sented the appearance of a huge, fifty-seven East Coast men, all in rolling, yellow cloud. The loss

estimated at \$100,000 to \$150,000. tention to remain at Loanda until Three persons were killed and twenan opportunity arrived for sending ty injured.

soil, at Council Bluffs, and that At Princeton, Ind., on the evening Omaha Bridge is part of the road of the same day, a tornado destroyed and must be operated in connection about fifty houses, and badly dam- | with the whole line. The Hoosoc tunnel is fully open aged as many more. Eight persons to business. About one hundred were seriously injured, four of whom freight cars are passing each way were not expected to recover. In daily. A cargo of grain was rethe track of the storm it is impossible to distinguish the former loca-

tion of residences, everything being prostrated and spread over the ground. There are rumors of great damage in the surrounding country.

NEWSPAPERS AT THE CENTENNIAL. -Geo. P. Rowell & Co., the wellknown publishers of the American Newspaper Reporter, and the American Newspaper Directory, have arranged for an exhibition of American newspapers at the Centennial. It would seem peculiarly appropriate that the press, one of the greatest agencies for the advancement of civilization and republican institutions, should have a full representative in the Centennial, and the work could be in no better hands than

Messrs. Rowell & Co. that the stream flowing out of Liv-FIRE AT ANDOVER .- We regret ingstone Lake and the Congo are

to learn that the new dwelling house | ion to escape them. of Dr. W. W. Crandall of Andover,

DOES IT APPLY TO US ?-From the N.Y., was burned on the morning Buptist Weekly we learn that Dr. of March 2d. The house was nearly Cuyler reports that the close of a completed, and was furnished with missionary sermon the congregation | all the modern improvements requiarose and sang "Hold the Fort," site to a first-class residence. The which he regards as an admirable loss will not fall short of \$7,000, on missionary hymn, after which he which there was only \$2,000 insur-

were lost. ance. The circumstances of the

"The question just now with the fire are such as to leave no reasonforeign Mission Board of our church able doubt that it was the work of is whether we will "hold the forts' an incendiary. already built in the heathen lands, or whether their noble little garri-GOVERNMENT GOLD.-In response sohs shall be starved out? There is o'a resolution passed by the House garrisons may have to be reduced.

of Representatives, the Secretary of . And the only reason assigned the Treasury has prepared a statefor hauling down the flag of gospel ment showing that the actual amount truth and life, is that the army chest of gold owned by the government, is giving out, and the rations are and available for resumption of spenot forthcoming. The churches at cie payment-after deducting the home are stopping off the supplies. amount of gold and gold certificates Therefore the ground already gained outstanding, accrued interest on is to be given back to the devil ! government bonds and bonds for The men who are already trained to the sinking fund to the date of In the House, a message from the the work are to be recalled ! The Feb. 24th—is \$91,987,028 17.

A fire in Tarrytown, N. Y., Feb.

recommended. No other medicine will cure Scurvy, Syphills, Salt Rheum, Boils, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Sore Eyes, Running of the Ears, Ulcers, Fever The faculty of Yale College has resolved that no member of th present freshman class, nor of the Sores, Cancerous Formations, Dropsy Erysipelas, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Pus future freshman classes, shall be come a member of the present soph tules. Blotches, and all skin diseases, so quickly as the Root Bitters. All diseases omore secret societies; nor shall any have their origin in bad blood. The Roo secret society hereafter be formed or exist in the sophomore class. Bitters lay the axe at the root of the tree

of disease, by searching and purifying the blood which will nourish and invigor-The starch factories of Aroostook ate every organ and part of the body and keep it in repair until a ripe old age. It is cessful as a business enterprise and my desire that the suffering all over the world should receive the benefit of my a great benefit to the country. remedy, and particularly such persons as There are now seven of them, and cured. Monticello and the other at Maple-

G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio,

[Extract from Letters Received.] California State Prison, at San PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE. Dr. Frazier: Dear Sir,-I have been of Feb. 29th. and was damaged to afflicted for over three years with a scrofu lous affection on my face, which broke out in pimples and blotches. I was also he convicts put it out and went back to making shoes and cane botweak, with no appetite. I never found re-

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war gained reputation as a Union subscriptions for the same. Please be rompt in paying, as the funds are needed spy, is said to be living a quiet and etired life in St. Louis. Since the Any information cheerfully given. war she has been married, and is now E. R. POPE, Treasurer. the mother of a family. Plainfield, Union Co., N.J.

Nine prisoners, including several SABBATH LECTURES .- The friends ourglars awaiting trial at the Court of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who House, at Newark, N. J., escaped desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc from the prisoners' room Feb. 28th. trine, are requested to make their wishes They all got away but one man, named Cahill, a desperate criminal. known to the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE. Charles D. Warner has been look-West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y.

ing over the implements of torture CANCER used by the old Spanish inquisitors.

Cured by Dr. Bond's Discovery. and he concludes that he would dies, with full directions, sent to any part have advocated any kind of religof the world. Send for pamphlets and The observations taken in repair-Penna. Cancer Institute, 1838 Columbia

ing the direct Atlantic cable indi-Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. cate that the break was caused by A GOOD WORK .-- A Startling Cause cutting with an axe or hatchet, of Debility and Sickness fully explained in a large octavo Treatise, by Dr. O. PHELPS BROWN, 21 Grand Street, Jersey there being marks of several blows. Nehama county, Kansas, Court House, one of the finest in the State, City, N. J. Every man and woman who is ailing in any way should send and get a costing \$40,000, was burned Saturcopy at once; as it is sent free, prepaid by mail. Address the author, as above. day, March 4th. But few records

SEVENTH-DAYBAPTISTS visiting Chic-The bill repealing the most obago, and spending the Sabbath, are cordialnoxious portions of the Potter rail y invited to spend the hour from eleven road law has passed both houses of the Wisconsin Legislature and been till twelve o'clock on the Sabbath, in the Lecture Room, lower, Farwell Hall, in the signed by the Governor. Bible class, held there by the Seventh day It is stated that the Prince of Baptists. Entrance through Arcade court Montenegro has recalled the Monon the west side of Clark street. a few enegrin officers at the head of the doors south of Madison street.

nsurrection in Herzegovinia,

Don Carlos is a fugitive in France. MARRIED. In Greenwood, N. Y., March 1st, 1876. From the St. Louis Globe, y Eld. J. Kenyon, Mr. FRANK M. BAS-THE SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIAN .- There is SETT, of Canisteo, and Miss TENSIE MANrobably no man to whom the communi-NING, of Greenwood. owe so much as to the honest, fair-In Scott, N. Y., Feb. 22d, 1876, by Eld. oken physician, who does his actual A. W. COOD, Mr. GEORGE P. HOLCOMB and Miss LAVERNIA E. TOWN, all of Newhope, duty both to himself and to his patients. Really skillful physicians are not so nu-Cayuga county. merous that their virtues need no mention,

On horseback, in a forest, in the presand hence the advertisement of Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, may well claim the ence of a marriage procession, in Ritchie reader's attention. Dr. Pierce is a type of county, W. Va., Feb. 17th, 1876, by Eld, a class of men who obtain success by care- C. M. Lewis, Mr. EZERIEL KELLY and



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could wish that myself were accursed from

The foremost is Ahimaaz. v.

27. The coming of this "good man"

first, though not intended by man, seems

ordered of God so as to prepare the mind

tioned concerning the fate of Absalom.

sage of Ahimaaz, and the king's most

The enemies of my lord be as

dead. v. 20. As "one sinner destroyeth

much good," so the removal of that one is

often the only means of public safety and

The king wept. v. 33. " All

hought of what had been gained by the

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FIRST. QUARTER.

LESSON XII.-ABSALOM'S DEATH.

For Sabbath Day March 18.

2 SAMUEL 18: 24-33.

24. And David sat between the two gates: and the watchman went up to the roof over the gate unto the wall, and lifted up his eyes, and looked, and behold a man running alone. 36. And the watchman cried, and told the king. And the king suid if he be alone there is tidings in his mouth. And he came apace, and came apace, bsalom? v. 32.

and drew near. 26. And the watchman saw another man running: and the watchman called unto the porter, and said, Behold *another* man running ajone. And the king said. He also bringeth

tidings. 27. And the watchman said, Methinketh the unning of the foremost is like the running of Ahimanz the son of Zadok. And the king aid, He is a good man, and cometh with Rom. 5: 8.

said, He is a good man, and cometh with good tidings.
28. And Ahimaaz called, and said unto the king, All is well. And he fell down to the earth upon his face before the king, and said, Blessed he the Lord thy God, which hath delivered up the men that, litted up their hand against my lord the king.
20. And the king said, is the young man Absalom safe? And Ahimaaz answered, When Loab sent the king's servant, and me thy service the same the same the same the same service server and the same service server.

salom safe? And Allimanz answered, when Joab sent the king's servant, and me thy ser-vant, I saw a great tumult, but I knew not

what, I saw a great tunner, car-what it was. 30. And the king said unto him. Turn aside and stand here. And he turned aside, and troad still.

stood still. 31. And behold, Cushi came ; and Cushi said, Tidings, my lord the king : for the Lord hath avenged thee this day of all them that rose up against thee. 32 And the king said unto Cushi, Is the young man Absalom safe? And Cushi an-swered, The enemies of my lord the king, and all that rise against thee to do the hurt, be as

that young man is. 33. And the king was much moved, and went up to the chamber over the gate, and wept: and us he went, thus he said, O my son Absalom! my son, my son Absalom! would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son.

DAILY READINGS 1. 2. Sam. 18: 1-23. 4. Pia. 103: 1-14. 2. 2 Bán. 18: 24-33. 5. Gen. 43: 1-14. 3. 2 Sam. 19: 1-8. 6. Luko 15: 12-32. 7. Heb. 12: 5-14.

TOPIC .- A sorrowing father. GOLDEN TEXT.-" He that pur-ueth evil, pursueth it to his ewo death."-Prov. 11 : 19.

OUTLINE. I. David watching. v. 24, 25. J. David between the gates. 2. Watchman upon the roof. 3. The watchman cried. II. Eager mossengers. v. 34-27. 1. A man running alone. Another running. III. Anxious inquiries. v. 29, 32. 1. Is there peace to the young man Marain. 2. Is the young man safe i IV. Tidings brought. v. 28, 29, 31, 32. 1. Peace be to thee. Margin. I know not what. 3. The Lord hath avenged thee. All be as the young man. V. Hopeless sorrow." v. 33. 1. The king was much moved 2. And wept.

3. And cried. OUESTIONS.

Miscellaneous.

"THE BOYS."

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Preliminary. Recall the incidents last lesson, "Absalom's Rebellion." Give the I. David watching. v. 24. Why did not David go into the battle? v. 2. 3. Tell what you know about the gates of ancient man? v. 25-27. 2Kings 9: 17; Isa. 21: 11, 12 Ezek. 33: 2, 3, was the name of the messenger who first ar-

d is the man that heareth me, watching of the Lord is a strong tower, the righteous daily at my gates, waiting at the posts of did he come to be second? v. 23. See John my doors." Prov. 8: 34. "In our watch 0: 4, and read Luke 13: 24-30. ng we have watched for a nation that III. Anxious inquiries. v. 29, 32. What is the cause of David's great anxiety? Se ould not save us." Lam. 4:17. "Blessed v. 5. Was not Absalom worthy of death? How are those servants whom the Lord, when oes David's anxiety for his rebellious son ilhe cometh, shall find watching." Luke ustrate God's love for singers ? Ezek. 18 12: 37. "Praying always, and watching

IV. Tidings brought. v. 28, 29, 31, 32 What did Ahimaaz mean by "All is well?" See Margin. What tidings did he bring concerning David's enemies? v. 28. Did he

Cor. 16: 13. 1. David sat between the mow anything of Absalom's fate? v. 29. Did gates. v.24. "Lot sat in the gate of Cushi confirm the news of the general results of the battle ? v. 31. How do you understand Sodom." Gen. 19: 1. "Moses stood in his answer to David's inquiry concerning the gate of the camp." Ex. 32: 26. "Eli sat upon a seat by the wayside, watching, V. Hopeless sorrow, v. 33. What effect ould the results of the battle have upon . by the side of the gate." 1 Sam. 4: David's fortunes as king of Israel? How

13, 18. Illustrative readings.—Gates. Josh. would a man naturally feel in view of such 20: 4; Ruth 4: 1, 2; 1 Kings 22: 10; Lam. hings? How was David affected? What 5: 14: Zech. 8: 16. moof is here of the strength of a father's love How strong is God's love for us? John 3: 16; 2. The watchman upon the roof. v 24.

BIBLICAL COMMENTARY.

. David watching. v. 24. "Bless-

Prepare the table ; watch in the watch-PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. ower. Go, set a watchman, let him de-1. David watching. Great concerns lare what he seeth." Isa. 21: 5, 6. " equire diligent attention. "What I say unto have set watchmen upon thy walls, O Jeruu, I say unto all, Watch." Mark 13: 37. 2. Enger messengers. "The king's busi-

ness required haste." 1Sam. 21:8. "I must e about my Father's business." Luke 2:49. 3. Anxious inquiries. "Is the young nan Absalom safe?" "Is it well with the child ?" 2 Kings 4: 26. "How shall we order

the child ? and how shall we do unto him ? ludges 13 : 12 4. Tidings brought, "I bring you goo lings of great joy, which shall be to all people." Luke 2: 10. "How beautiful the feet him that bringeth good tidings of good. hat publisheth salvation." Isa. 52:7.

5. Hopeless sorrow. "For godly sorro orketh repentance to salvation." 2 Cor. 7: 10. "That ye sorrow not even as others which have no hope." 1 Thess. 4: 13.

> CONNECTING LINKS. Absalom's plot for rebellion was so

horoughly made, that David and his men 33: 6, 9. ought safety in flight, whereupon Absaom came and took possession of the royal

singdom, mocked and cursed by the ser- "There ran a man out of the army, with enemy. 16: 1-13. But Hushai, David's head." 1 Sam. 4: 12. "I will send my friend, through strategy, gained admittance to the council of Absalom, that he might secretly serve David. 15: 33, 34; shall suddenly come to his temple, even 16: 15-19. Through the false counsel of the messenger of the convenant, whom

Hushai, the wise counsel of Ahithophel ye delight in; behold, he shall come, saith was defeated. By means of the secret the Lord of hosts." Mal. 3: 1. counsels of this same Archite, David was nformed concerning Absalom's purposes and movements, whereupon he speedily took up his position in the city of Maha-

naim, where the children of Ammon brought supplies for himself and his army. Absalom followed after David, his father, and pitched somewhere in Gilead. 17. my God, to the wicked." Isa. 57:21. "O because they fainted, and were scattered David divided his men into three compa- that thou hadst hearkened to my com-

ab's nephew, and Ittai, the Gittite, and river." Isa. 48: 18. "Happy is the man would I have gathered thy children tosent them forth to battle with the Israel that findeth wisdom, her ways are ways of gether, and ye would not !" Matt. 23 : 37. meet in the judgment of the great day ? ites in the wood of Ephraim, having sol- pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

28: 1-18. The bringing of this intelligence "When they shall say, peace and safety, father, and bitterness to her that bare diligently. Teach faithfully, prayerfully. II. Enger messengers. v. 24-27. What to David, and his inconsolable grief over then sudden destruction cometh upon him." Prov. 17: 25. rived? v. 27. How was it that he had no def- it, is the subject of the present lesson.

IV. Tidings brought. v. 28, 29, 31, cording to the flesh." Rom. 9: 3. "Now 32. "Cushi said, Tidings, my lord the let thy servant abide instead of the lad, a bondman to my lord, and let the lad go up ment, varied soil and cliniate, vast mounking." v. 31. "How beautiful the feet of him that bringeth good tidings." Isa. with his brethren." Gen. 44: 33, " Scarcely for a righteous man will one die, yet 52:7. "I am sent to shew thee these glad tidings." Luke 1: 19. Jesus went peradventure for a good man some would thereunto with all perseverance." Eph. even dare to die. But God commendeth finances, curiosities, etc. A Splendid view his love toward us in that, while we were of this Mighty Yankee Nation, Richly Ilpreaching and shewing the glad tidings 6: 18. "Watch ye, stand fast in the of the kingdom of God." Luke 8: 1. 1. faith, quit you like men, be strong." 1 Peace be to thee. "Ahimaaz called, and yet sinners, Christ died for us." Rom. 5 said unto the king, Peace be to thee." v. NOTES AND SELECTIONS. 28. Margin. "Peace be to you, fear not." Gen. 43: 23. "The Lord said unto Between the two gates. v. 24. Gideon, Peace be to thee." Judges 6: 23. The gates of the outer and inner walls "Greet him in my name, and say, Peace be surrounding the city. "I have seen at Jop both to thee, and peace be to thine house. pa, the Kady and his court sitting at the and peace be unto all that thou hast." 1 entrance of the gate, hearing and adjudid Sam. 25: 6. "Into whatsoever house ye cating all sorts of causes in the audience

5:3. "Who so putteth his trust in the Lord son Absalom I would God I had died for

shall be safe." Prov. 29:25. "The name | thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!" "I

runneth into it, and is safe." Prov. 18: 10. Christ for my brethren, my kinsmen ac-

enter, first say, Peace be to this house." of all that went in and out. Over this Luke 10: 5, 6. "Jesus himself stood in gate is a chamber, like that to which David the midst of them, and saith unto them, went and wept." 2 Sam. 18: 33.-Thom-Peace be unto you." Luke 24: 36. " My The roof over the gate. $v_1^2 24$ peace I give unto you; not as the world

giveth, give I unto ycu." John 14: 27. On the wall over the gate was the watchsalem, which shall never hold their peace 2. I knew not what. " Wherefore wilt tower (Isa. 21:5), where a sentinel was day nor night." Isa. 62: 6. "Son of man, posted, as in time of war, to notify thou run, my son, seeing that thon hast no have made thee a watchman unto the every occurrence. This tower seems to have tidings ready?" v. 22. "Who is blind nouse of Israel." Ezek. 3: 17. "They been within speaking distance from the but my servant? or deaf as my messenger watch for your souls, as they that must king's seat in the gate, (v. 25,) and also that I sent?" Isa. 42: 19. from "the porter," or gate-keeper. v. 26.

give account, that they may do it with joy and not with grief." Heb. 13: 17. 3. The Lord hath avenged thee of all them that rose up against thee. v. 31. 3. The watchman cried, and told th v. 19. "Blessed be the Lord thy God, king. v. 25. "Thy watchmen shall lift up the voice; with the voice together shall which hath delivered up the men that lifted up their hand against my lord the of David for the whole truth. He greets they sing." Isa. 52: 8. "If the watchking." v. 28. "Dearly beloved, avenge him with the news of the general results man see the sword come, and the people not yourselves, for it is written, Vengeance of the battle, but hesitates when ques be not warned, if the sword come and take any person, he is taken away in his iniquiis mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." Rom. 12: 19. "That no man defrand his ty, but his blood will I require at the watch-Cushi brought tidings confirming the mes man's hand. If thou warn the wicked of brother in any matter, because that the Lord is the avenger of all such " 1 Thess. his way to turn from it, if he do not turn from his way, he shall die in his iniquity, 4: 3.

skillfully laid, and his preparations so but thou hast delivered thy soul." Ezek. 4. All, as the young man. "The enemies of my lord the king, and all that rise against thee to do thee hurt, be as that II. Eager messengers. v. 24-27.

voung man is." v. 32. "The king's sou 1. A man running alone. v. 24. "If he s dead." v. 20. "So let all thine enepalace in Jerusalem. 15: 15-37. Thus be alone, there is tidings in his mouth, and David was again an outcast from his own he came apace and drew near." v. 25. mies perish, O Lord; but let them that ove him be as the sun when he goeth forth vants and descendants of Saul, his old his clothes rent, and with earth upon his in his might." Judges 5: 31. "He that walketh with wise men shall be wise, but a companion of fools shall be destroyed." messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me and the Lord, whom ye seek, Prov. 13: 20. "So he that pursueth evil, pursueth it to his own death." Prov. 11: V. Hopeless sorrow. v. 33.

The king was much moved. " At this also 2. Another running. v. 26. "He also my heart trembleth, and is moved out of bringeth tidings." v. 26. "In the mouth his place." Job 37: 1. "To comfort you concerning your faith, that no man should simple facts and incidents of this history

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abroad, as sheep having no shepherd." | ter's study? What have you given your nies, under the lead of Joab, Abishni, Jo | mandments ! then had thy peace been as a Matt. 9 : 36. " O Jerusalem, how often | pupils that is worth carrying through life,

2. And wept. v. 33. " It was told Joab, Next Sabbath you will have an opportuni emnly charged them, for his own sake, to Prov. 3: 13, 17. the king weepeth and mourneth for Absa- ty to glean, from the studies of the quardeal gently with Absalom. The battle re- 2. Is the young man Absalom safe? * lom." "The people heard say that day ter, the choicest grain, and garnerit up for W. F. KIDDER & CO.. New York. cities. What were the duties of the watch- sulted in a complete victory for David's 32. "Deal gently for my sake with the how the king was grieved for his son." army. Among others, Absalom was slain. young man, even with Absalom." v. 5. 19: 1, 2. "A foolish son is a grief to his gin at once to get ready for it. Prepare

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Are we the "boys" that used to make the tables ring with noisy follies Whose deep lunged hughter oft would shake The ceiling with its thunder-volleys ? Are we the youths with lips unshorn, At beauty's feet unwrinkled suitors, Whose memories reach tradition's mornfortune too." fortune," replied Henry; and after | said one. The days of prehistoric tutors? considerable more talk it was decided "The boys" we knew—but who are these Whose heads might serve for Plutarch's sages, Or Fox's martyrs, if you please, Or hermits of the dismal ages? thing to do. The "Pavilion" was situated in a "The boys" we knew-can these be those? Their cheeks with morning's blush glen about a mile from where Henry lived, and nearly eight miles from were painted ; another hotel larger and more fa-Where are the Harrys, Jims. and Joes With whom we once were well acquainted ? merely a quiet resting place for wea-If we are they, we're not the same. If they are we, why then they're mask-Do tell us, neighbor What's-your name, might meet in a larger place. The

Who are you? What's the use of asknext morning, instead of going to You once were George, or Bill, or Ben chool, he walked over to the "Pa-There's you, yourself-there's you, that vilion" and asked the proprietor if other he did not want a boy. I know you now-I knew you then-"Yes. Do you know of You used to be your younger brother!

one? -Atlantic.

ONE ROAD TO FORTUNE.

"O Father ! help the widow and orphans ! . Thou wilt not forget strong." those who suffer, and we are lost but | Henry stood up so straight, and for thee !"

showed his anxiety and dissapoint-These were the words that Henry heard as he woke in the night think- ment, that Mr. Green was attracted after he had heard his history called male sex being to a large degree ing it would rain, but the sound he to him. "What can you do?" mistook for the wind in the pines

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I don't know, sir. I've always was his mother's voice. He held his breath and listened, but all was lived at home, but I'll try and do quiet now except the deep breathing anything you want me to." of his brother and sisters in the next "Well, that is promising. Most room. After that one cry for help,

the widow was silent, and soon Henry herd hear go to bed. He could not sleep. "Poor moth-er !" he thought; "if I could only if they want you."

Henry felt strange as he went help her." He knew that the flour into the new kitchen with its bright was almost gone, and that his moth- pans and many things which he er had worn a thin dress all the had never seen; but he thought of cold winter, and had put the fire his mother, and instantly there was out early and sent the children all something to do, for the cook was to bed because she could not buy | taking great loves of bread out of Father to whom his mother had other things so she had no place to called, but he was pained to hear set them. Henry cleared a spot, her cry of distress, for he had never | emptied a pan of dirty water that seen her anything but perfectly stood by, and, taking the knife some cheerful. But sleep did not linger one had dropped, went on peeling brings many a comfort to the little the latter are so irregular as practithey did not close until a half-

"Well, you're mighty handy!" formed resolve had filled him with exclaimed the cook as she covered the bread

In the morning he gave his usual "I used to help mother somehelp in household matters, and then times," replied Henry. started for school. Little groups of "Are you the new boy?" "Yes, ma'am." children met on the way, and one "Well, when the potatoes are and another tried to chat with him

of their childish sports, but he went | ready, just set the tables, for I want | eral conditions. We must raise | the United States courts in the case on with bowed head, hardly answer-Kate to help me." ing when spoken to. Henry felt rather doubtful about

'What's the matter with Daddy Hal this morning ?" asked one.

"He's thinking how to make his arrived, and Henry was sent around he could do with a cultivator, and fortune," declared another merry, with bags and bundles, fresh water do it better. A good washing ma-barefoot boy, as he splashed through and clean towels, running every- chine materially lightens the cares

a puddle. ing," replied Henry, but more than that he refused to say.

patch in Mary's dress. "Mother, I want to go down to gentle voice and manner made him with nineteen tucks.

the new hotel to live." "Why, Henry!"

old enough now to help you." "But I want you to go to school. one quickly and neatly.

You never can be a useful man unless you are educated."

ing; and besides, mother, I want to | remain. begiu to make my fortune."

Henry, and when you are a man you | came over to see how Henry liked | can take care of me and make your | his new life. "I shouldn't think you'd want to "There's more than one road to wait on other people all the time," subscription. " "Why not? It's real pleasant to children a good education. that he should go down to the new make others comfortable; and, be- know too little of the whys and hotel and see if he could get any- sides, mother says we'll never have wherefores connected with our call- cup half full of boiling water; stir people to help us till we're ready to ing. We work too much in the help them.' "But how do you know how to sults from our land and fertilizers do anything ?" how important that we should under-"I don't know. I want to, and stand their constituents and their mous, though the scenery was fine in then I can. But there's somebody adaptability to certain crops. As one ounce each of spirits of turpenthe glen. It would probably be at the gate-I must go."

So it was, day after day. Henry power man begins to discover and mixed, every hour, to the whole of ry passengers, and so Henry would was here, and there, and everywhere; escape many of the temptations he and when he was tired he thought cession is made to the power of hu- every four hours, keeping flannel to of his mother who had worked for man productiveness. If this be so, the part. him so long, and he never was dis- | we see how groundless is the opincouraged, for his readiness made ion that education and science are him a favorite; and though they without practical benefit, and that

did not think to spare him, every philosophers and students are merely oue was kind to him. He did not a useless burden on the community. find much time for study, but he de- since it is knowledge and its applica-"I would like to come, sir." termined to make that up in the win- | tion which has given us all the ad-

"You are too small. How old ter. The summer was nearly over,

"Fourteen, sir; and I'm very when a party of gentlemen came to

the hotel, and Henry remembered NEURALGIA IN THE FACE.-It is that one of them was there the first stated that of late years neuralgia firmly waited, though his face day he came. This gentleman of the face and scalp have increased asked Mr. Green about Henry, and greatly with the female sex, the

the boy and asked him if he did not exempt from the increase. A Lonwant to go to New York with him. don physician, writing to the British "I want a handy boy like you in Medical Journal in regard to this my office. I will send you to a good statement, says that the malady is school in the evening, and put you most painful and difficult of treatin the way of being a prosperous merment, is a cause of mental depresboys would have said they could do | chant when you are a man." sion and leads more often to habits

ages.'

anything. I will try you a day. Go around into the kitchen and see | his mother, and after much consideration the matter was settled.

creased prevalence of the disorder said Mr. Green, when he bade him s that their heads are not sufficientbood-bye. y covered when they are in the "Then he has made it himself," said his new friend, "by doing well

extent from the effects of cold upon | well as in health, in dying as well as the terminal branches, of the nerves in living hours. what he found to do.' distributed to the skin. It may be Henry is not yet a man, but he is Kind words are the bright flowers wood. He had a perfect faith in the the oven, and the table was full of now three years older than when he observed that the surface of the of earth's existence; use them, and first started bravely to help his head which is actually covered in especially around the fireside circle. mother, is gaining a good business man is at least three time that They are jewels beyond price, and education, has made himself indis | which fashion allows to women; in- | pewerful to heal the wounded heart pensable to his employer, and is deed the points of contact between and make the weighed-down spirit able to send money home that the hat or bonnet and the head in glad.

family living there.—Methodist.

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al Society by Thomas Shellcross: "Economical farming implies sev-

greater crops per acre. It takes no of Edward L. Stanton, receiver of longer to cultivate a good crop than

the tables, but after Kate had shown a poor one. We must have the most him how to set one he managed the | improved implements; machinery is His sober ways had gained that others nicely. Before dinner was cheaper than labor. A man with a receiver of a bank which had susnickname for him among the boys. | ready a large stage-load of people | corn-plow can do double the work | where so quickly and with such a of the household. The sewing-ma-"Yes, that's just what I'm do bright face that every one called chine might be a great labor saving upon him. When dinner was served, machine; but since its introduction

Henry was summoned to assist in there are so many useless seams When he came home that after- the waiting, as Kate, Mary and made that the labors of the women noon he found his mother putting a Ann could not attend all the tables. do not seem to be made any lighter. Here again his willing spirit and I remember once seeing a garment

popular; and as Mr. Green's only "There is no economy in purchasdirection had been, "See that the ing half-worn implements. They "Yes, mother, dear. I think I people upon whom you wait have will be continually out of order. could earn a little money, and I'm everything they want," he kept his. The first wear is always the best. table well supplied, serving every

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