The Subbath Recorder.

HYMN.

Rejoice, ye redeem'd ones and Heaven en-For Jesus has risen.

Our Savior has risen Jesus has risen triumphant o'er sin.

Come listen, Oh Earth, to the tidings of Heaven, Which tell you that He whom man

Are the ten commandments call

covenant in Deut. 4: 13? 66 A

he declared unto you his covenan which he commanded you to pe form, even ten commandments, an

he wrote them on two tables

stone." It is quite difficult for

often to listen untrammeled

thoughts which come in co

tact with our opinions, especial

ly if we have become committee

to a defense of them by any means

I know that I am to come into com

1st. "A covenant is an agreement

between two or more parties

Webster says, the "agreement"

derstood unless there are special

called a covenant in commercial

ment which it is used to designate.

In this accommodated sense I admit

d Hor- tact with the more common view of

sh life. this subject, but hope the reader sitors" will weigh candidly what I may

nd no the covenant, and should be so un-

t more reasons why it should not be. The

iladel- writing of an agreement is often

it the affairs, but when so used it is in

aught secondary sense, or is then used fig-

n the uratively to represent the agree-

en al- the ten commandments may be

Euro | called a covenant. But is it so

fair done? is the question. We answer.

one no; first, because there is no neces-

the sity of so understanding it in this

ounds carefully read, especially with its cor-

nue," responding texts, does not so use it.

is sit- Let us carefully note the language

al en- of the text: "And he declared unto

After you his covenant." But why de-

hs at clare the covenant? Because it en-

ouses, joined certain performances. The

tel re- covenant was the agreement, the

es the performance the fulfillment of the

hours agreement or covenant. I agree to

the sell my team for \$250, to be paid in

ways three annual installments. Now the

ligue- delivery of the team, and the pay-

the ments of the several sums at the

miles clared unto them his covenant, which

step- he commanded them to perform."

t be the covenant on the part of Israel?

ney. Simply to do the ten commandments.

visit The keeping or doing of the ten

we commandments was not the covenant

tage? but its performance, which is sim-

orth ply another form of expression for

pre- veu his covenant, which he com-

doing or keeping. Let us quote the

text again: "And he declared unto

minded you to perform, even ten-commandments." The observance

of the commandments was not the

performance of the whole covenant.

but was so much of it as Israel was

to perform. The other part God

sat- stood pledged to perform. This

nery, covenant was made in Horeb and

fur is recorded in Ex. 19: 5-8: "Now

the therefore, if ye will obey my voice

nev- indeed, and keep my covenant, then

has ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto

of me above all people; for all the

are earth is mine; and ye shall be unto

ngs, me a kingdom of priests and a holv

onze nation. These are the words which

fa- thou shalt speak unto the children

dun- of Israel. And Moses came and

hem, together, and said, All that the Lord

nce, hath spoken we will do. And Mo-

take ses returned the words of the people

terial full statement, a covenant made by

ation two parties, God on one side and the

it is people on the other side: but the

ment, people are not told what they are

deal, to do further than to obey God.

seem God, however, tells Moses to go

aliza- down and gather the elders togeth-

igh | er and sanctify themselves, and be

eter ready against the third day, and he

nder would come down on Mount Sinai

int on the third day in the sight of all

may the people, and the thing was so

g of them the ten commandments. That

ight Moses is speaking of this circum-

hat stance in Deut. 4: 9-13, the whole

ard, narrative in both places shows dis-

the of the word "perform." It is "to

ve, do, or act a part." To perform the

ain the covenant. David says, "I have

it- inclined mine heart to perform thy

sity statutes always," i. e., to do them.

ere Isa. 19: 21: "They shall vow a vow

log unto the Lord, and perform it." The

ad, vow was one thing, the act or per-

uel | formance another. Jer. 29: 10: "I

ing will perform the oath that I sware

'u- unto them." The oath was one

and thing and its performance another-

an Many other examples might be in-

troduced, but these are sufficient

g So of the ten commandments. The

covenant was the agreement be

tween God and Israel. The per-

formance of that was obeying the

or, Minetly.

done. God came down and gave

In the third place, notice the use

covenant is to do or act the parts of

called for the elders of the people,

and laid before their faces, all these

words which the Lord commanded

him. And all the people answered

unto the Lord." Here you have the

kfast But what was to be done to perfor

stipulated times, is not the covenant.

but its performance. The covenant

lies back of the performance, and

obligates it. Moses says God "de-

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hang'd on the tree, e bonds of the grave and sin's fetters has riven, Has trampled down Satan and set sin

No more from the cloud of a fierce jealous No more may our hearts in a spiritual

Lie parch'd in the desert of ashes and While Jesus stands by us to comfort and

cheer, To aid us when living, when dying to throne us High on His dear heart, safe from sor-

Come, then, let us seek our true home with the Father,
In Jesus arms be safe from the rod. ling, and gather Still closer around us the white robe of

EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY. Delivered before the Theological Class of BY REV. D. E. MAXSON, D. D.

> NUMBER II. Authenticity of the Scriptures.

I endeavored to show in my first lecture that, from the nature of religion itself, and from the limitations of the human mind, man can not devise and institute a religion, i. e., a scheme of reconciliation by which the race in rebellion against the moral government of God may be restored to loyalty and favor, and also that if man had the capacities to make the religion, yet being the rebel, he has not the right to do it. But since there are only two parties in the transaction, viz., God the rightful governor, and man the wrongful rebel, and man being found unable to do the work, it remains that only God can be the author of an adequate religion. That God has the sole power and sole right to make a religion for the rebels against his government, I shall consider a clear question for the future of this discussion, and proceed at once to the inquiry whether God has, in the exercise of his rightful prerogative, given to man a religion such as to meet the exact case of his revolt. I shall endeavor to show that he has, and that the Christian religion, the religion of the Bible. is such religion. Our inquiry, then, narrows down to this: Is there sufis to the exposition of this evidence I shall ask your attention for a few evenings to come.

which might fill volumes. The evidence of the divine origin of the religion of the Bible is both extrinsic and intrinsic, i. e., evidence from both without and within itself. I shall draw from both these sources. But before taking up this line of proof, I deem it of some importance to attend briefly to a question naturally and properly asked by many thoughtful persons, viz: If it be proven that such a person as Christ did live on the earth, and did institute a divine religion, and such apostles as Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, did live and receive his gospel and witness his acts, and make record of the same, how do we know that what we now read in the books of the New Testament bearing their names, and purporting to be such records, are just what they purport to be? By what means have those writings been preserved to us through the mutations of eighteen centuries, so that when we sit down with our guilt-edged, moroccobound, English copy of the New Testament, we can feel sure that we are to read just what those inspired men wrote about Christ and his teachings? The testimony I am nowseeking for is external testimonv.

commandments. V. HULL The Secretary of the Treasury has officials throughout the country to bay silver coin in exchange for lisbursements of the govern compliance with the third seed the "Silver Bill," approved for

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agree to change the dividing point

the records of history. answer to our inquiry, then, concern-

Christ, we are not set the task of it flows on down to our time. identifying the shades of flitting doubtful legends. If, therefore, there never was such a person as then are all events of history marked version. B. C., together with those marked A. C., thrown into an inextricable hundred and seventy-six. Is there he writes the current date of time? | times. Christ, then, so far from being an

ficient evidence that the religion of obscure personage in history, is the very corner-stone of the historical Take Christ out of history, for the I of course shall not attempt an and since the incarnation, and you exhaustive treatment of a theme leave the structure a heap of shapeless and utterly incoherent ruins. But the men called out and educated by Christ, and on whom his mantle fell, stand along side their Master in the enduring records of the sublimest men and most influential transactions of history. No sane man any more doubts, that Jesus, and Paul, and Peter, and Matthew, and John lived when and where it is alleged in the New Testament they did, and acted and spoke as they are represented to have done, Christians, and every scrap of Christhan that the same things are true of Cæsar, Cicero, Antony, Pompey, which he could find he laid his hands Socrates, Aristotle, Demosthenes, on and stored in his own library. records of these are from one hun-

dred to three hundred years older

than is that of Christ and the apos-

tles, while their influence in history

is only as the ripplemarks to the

deep surgings of the ocean when compared with the influence of Christ and the twelve apostles. My question now is, did these men write the books bearing their area, so that Eusebius, his pastor, names in the New Testament? Not whom he loved as his own soul, had now, whether they wrote truly, but the use of it all his life long. So did they write those books? As I the Author of Christianity, no doubt have just shown that these persons by design of good to the church, stand historical verities, and the brought together that greatest librajust such as I would seek to prove most prominent, and easily identithat Livy and Thucydides wrote the fied personages of history, so it is greatest writer of early church hishistories ascribed to them, Homer not less easy to identify the writtory, so that the very best possible and Virgil the poetry ascribed to ings with their authors whose names testimony might be had of the authem. It is to be borne in mind they bear. Does the sceptic ask thenticity of the sacred writings. that the writers of the New Testa- me to prove that Paul stood before Eusebius was as hungry to read ment all lived and wrote the books the Areopagus on Mars Hill, in books as his friend had been to colascribed to them far along in the Athens, and said, "Ye men of Ath- lect them. Never did such a treas historic period. Julius Cæsar was ens, I perceive ye are greatly addict- ure of sacred writings fall into such born one hundred years before ed to religion," &c., and claim it worthy hands. He mastered that Christ, and was slain in Rome for- was so long ago nothing certain can immense library, and thus became ty-four years before Christ was be known about it? I will in turn master of all the most important slain in Jerusalem. Alexander the ask him to prove that Pericles stood Christian writings of the first three Great was born 356 years before before the same renowned court, on hundred years. His testimony is Christ, and died at Babylon, in a the same hill, in the same city, and recorded in his voluminous historical drunken fit, 323 years before Christ denounced the Athenian aristocracy. writings, and if he were the only was born. You see by these dates I have no doubt he did; but if he witness in the case, his testimony that no difficulty comes to the in- did, it must have been more than alone would establish the authenticquiry about the writers and actors four hundred years before Paul ity of our version of the New Testaof New Testament times from the stood there. How do you know, ment. His testimony is conclusive and they were read in the public antiquity of the time when they Mr. Sceptic, Perioles did that? with scholars of Bible literature. lived and acted. When the found- Why, the historian Plutarch says he Dr. Schaff, of New York, undoubt-

ers of the Christian faith took their did. Yes indeed, and the historian edly the ablest living scholar in place in history, nations and systems | Luke, writing 450 years later, says | sacred literature, says of him, "The of religion had been founded, grown Paul stood there and spoke those title of father of church history beold, and perished; and, what is a noble words. Until you can show longs to Eusebius in the same sense as most significant fact in this control that Luke is not as credible a histo- Herodotus is called father of procould make, were tottering to their as the history of Pericles, written by of Cesarea, living on the very and to that gatherer of sacred writrain, that the new religion came into Plutarch. But the advantage is in spot where Christian scenes were ings, and his pastor at Cesarea, history. It came to answer a want favor of Luke from the fact that he enacted, and in the very time when the world is indebted for the perfecwhich the soul of man had felt for wrote of an event happening in his Christian writings were most comfour thousand years, a want which own time, and personages with plete and accessible, have placed it all other religions had failed to sate whom he was personally acquainted, beyond all reasonable doubt that God was in it all to preserve the ing to ruin. Gibbon, in his "De. which happened 500 years before he have are the veritable books written cline and Fall of the Roman Em. was born. If, then, Luke was not by Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, pire," has made full note of this fact. | capable of writing the lives and acts | Paul, &c. His writings are full of

event than the foundation of Rome John, and personally acquainted had happened, and all historians with several of the apostles, and intimate with all their writings, and of reckoning to the birth of Christ, at length fell a martyr to his faith and thus is the inaugural event of in the new religion. Fragments of the Christian faith become a corner his writings have come down to us, stone of historical record; and from and in those fragments we find quothe important bearing of Christian tations from at least twenty of the characters and writings on the prog- books of the New Testament, and ress of history, they have been most | those quotations agree exactly with circumstantially and deeply set in our version of the books of the Testament. This, you see, is the No set of characters ever swept | testimony of a man of eminent learnacross human history who left deep- ing, living when the New Testament er marks than did Christ and his was first written, and made bishop mmortal twelve. In seeking the by the apostles of one of the church es of their own founding. Now let ing the writings of the apostles of us trace the stream of testimony as

Origen, one of the most learned spirits, the origin of obscure and and eminent of the Christian fathers, lived in the latter part of the second, and forepart of the third centuries. Jesus Christ, and such disciples and | He has left most voluminous writapostles of his as Paul, Peter, Mat- ings, and in them he incidentally re thew. Mark. Luke, and John, then fers to and quotes from all the books are the deepest set impressions of of the New Testament, and his quohistory false; and if there was no tations show those books to be just such event as the birth of Christ, what we now read in our accepted

Here, then, to start the current of testimony, were Polycarp and Orichronological jumble, and then are gen, most eminent Christian scholwe using unmeaning and false fig- ars, one a cotemporary with the ures when we date our letters and | first publishers of the New Testamake all our chronological reckon- ment, and the other about a century ing in this A. D., anno domino, year later, and both these have left on of our Lord, one thousand eight record that they had, and read the same New Testament which we have a man in the civilized world, be he and read to-day, and from them we atheist, infidel, or Christian, who have an unbroken chain of the same does not believe himself now living kind of testimony, reaching from in the year of Christ, 1876, when John, the last writer, down to our

The next and most important wit-

ness is Eusebius, who has been juststructure, and this is just as true tory." He was bishop of the church morally as it is chronologically. at Cesarea in Palestine, and wrote in the close of the third little time he has been in it, during and beginning of the fourth century, just a hundred years after Origen. It was nothing less than a special providence that gave this eminent man such means to serve the church as an historian of its early literature. In the church at Cesarea, of which Eusebius was pastor, there lived a most remarkable man named Pamphilus. He

did for the Christian books what no

other man could do, and what could

never have been done afterward.

This Pamphilus had a great passion for collecting books written by tian literature down to his own time Alexander, Cyrus the Great. The When he found a Christian book which he could neither beg nor buy, he would copy at whatever expense. and save the copy, until, at his death, his library was a huge repository of the Christian literature of the first three centuries. When he died, he did one of the handsomest things of his life by bequeathing his immense library to the church at Ces-

Now, the ease of tracing historic- of the apostles, his cotemporaries quotations from all of them. But perfection of execution. portion to the importance those per. sons, events, and writings have in history. Now whether the teachers of the books of the New Testament.

The difficulty is not to find testimstory. Now whether the teachers and teaching of the new or Chris and teaching of the new or false, (which is not now the question,) it is true is not now the question, of the introduction of that religion marks an era in history, and penting them means to the time of the encouragement attending, and remarked: "Ilke friends, however, is not all edition are still in the library at found to his inexpressible delight. The edition are still in the library at found to his inexpressible delight. The edition are still in the library at found to his inexpressible delight. The Episcopalist, in the community of the time of the encouragement, are living to the time of the Rigrim day from the seventh to the first? The seventh to the first? And promise a little consideration in the library at found to his inexpressible delight. The Episcopalist from which he made the manuscript, and putting the mony, but to select from the abundance as little consideration in the library at found to his inexpressible delight. The Episcopalist from the seventh to the first, and in the library at found to his inexpressible delight of Christian writers. To make the manuscript, and putting to the time of the endition are still in the library at the doubt in the community of the manuscript and putting to the time of the manuscript. Th

the birth of Christ has been accept- external testimony in regard to the to the same thing on this important tament have been in merable, and sidered the oldest, most complete to the old Plymouth court house. the birth of Christ has been accepted by all the world as an event to which and from which to reckon time. In whatever history you are reading, you will find events described as transpiring such a year B.C., or A. C. Before then, the point of reckoning was A. U. C., ante urbis conditum: "before the foundation of Rome." A greater foundation of Rome. The foundation of Rome and the foundation of Rome. The foundation of Rome and Rome foundation of Rome. The foundation of Rome and Rome foundation of Rome. The foundation of Rome and Rome foundation o the Bibliotheca, containing extracts It seems to me to be title less than supposed, with some reason, to be from 280 ancient works, now lost; a miracle. It may seem strange to one of the fifty manuscripts which and thus it is, as if by the finger of you, and yet it is true that the text Eusebius sent to Constantine. This God, the evidence of the authorship of Shakespeare, which has been in contains the entire Greek text of of the book we cherish is established, existence less than two hundred and the New Testament, without the Long, long ago, in Ballinfad, so that when we turn over its pages fifty years, should be far more un- loss of a leaf, and is the only one they stand authenticated by such an certain and corrupt; In that of the known which does. array of witnesses as no other book | New Testament, now ever eighteen

Paul wrote the Epistle to the Romans. The churches in the first

could not have gone through a sin-

er, and send it undetected through thousand years old. Now compare Testament. It was presented to the congregational churches of this with the manuscripts of the that library by Theodore Bezal in the congregational churches of this with the manuscripts of the that library by Theodore Beza in Which, as the sun in clearest day,

America. All the churches accepted most eminent classical Greek writ- 1581, a friend of John Calvin, and Would shine upon and show the way the apostolic writings, used them in ers. Take for example, Herodotus an eminent scholar. Beza obtained their worship; their ministers and Plato. Of the writings of these this manuscript from an old monaspreached from them, their scholars two most important, of classical tery at Lyons in France, where it quoted them; and the records of writers, only 30 manuscripts are had lain buried in dust, nobody hese churches, the quotations of known, and not one of them is a knows how long. This is more modthose writers, are one living and un- thousand years old, while of the ern than any of the others I have de-

of them are more than a thousand copy of one of the older manu-But what of the different texts about which commentators so much | years old. If you will go to the British Mu- along side the Greek text. bother their readers? There is less difficulty about the purity of our seum in London, you will find a version of the New Testament than | Greek manuscript of the whole Bithere is about the texts of any so ble. This manuscript was sent as a Scriptures, the oldest written within ancient book, and much less than present to King Charles the First three centuries of the authors whose there is about many much more by one Lucan, formerly patriarch immortal words they caught and And charity is felt alone.

modern. One fact of history goes of Alexandria, Egypt, in the year preserved; the more recent of When first thy sweetheart thou caressec far to explain the purity of our text | 1628. It was kept in the king's li- them more than twelve hundred | When high the earth, how smiled the of the Gospels and Epistles of the brary until the foundation of the years old, and the more ancient more New Testament. The Emperor British Museum, when it was depos- than fifteen hundred years old. Sure Constantine, in the forepart of the ited there, where it has been sacred- ly, no other books have such unmisfourth century, wrote to Eusebius ly kept ever since. On the back of takable steps back to their origin. while he was bishop of Cesarea, to the first leaf, after the table of conhave prepared for him, by the very tents, is a statement that the manu- in giving the text we read in our best workmen, and on the very best script was made by an Egyptian version; and thus to the testimony material, fifty copies of the entire lady, about the year 325. This of the living authors of the early The heart as ice must e'er be cold Greek Scriptures. Now you at once statement is endorsed by the patril ages of the church, is added the sisee that Constantine had sent to arch who sent the book. The whole lent testimony of these written pagthe very best place in the world, and is written in a firm, plain, square to the very best man in the world, hand, with the same hand from Gentoget the very best copies of the esis to Revelation. It is on parch-long resting places, to strengthen to get the very best copies of the long resting places, to strengthen the world, and is written in a firm, plain, square es, kept by the hand of God, to be brought forth in due time, from their long transfer to strengthen to strengthen to strengthen to strengthen the world, and is written in a firm, plain, square es, kept by the hand of God, to be brought show your love for him is true brought forth in due time, from their long transfer to strengthen t apostolic writings. You remember ment, in quarto form, thirteen inch-Eusebius, the bishop, is now master es high, ten broad. This book was these venerable pages were written, The story I have simply told of that huge library of Christian undoubtedly made by that Egypthe proudest, most costly structures As legends have it that are old;
writings collected and bequesthed tion moment from the pieces of of mon have been built served their land as 'tis added in the tale writings collected and bequeathed tian woman from the pieces of of men have been built, served their by his friend Pamphilus, and him- sacred writings collected in the huge purpose, and crumbled to rains, self the best qualified man living to Alexandrian Library. This manu- while we to day can read the same put together the apostolic writings script has been much studied by fragile pages written fifty genera. Might help us in the path of glory.

— The Methodist. stored in his library, and thus scholars. It is called the Alexan tions ago. make the very best copies that could | drian Manuscript. If you go to the be made of the sacred writings. library of the Vatican at Rome, a He executed the task of his sover-

best transcribers in the church. To

tion and purity of the copies of

library founded by Pope Nicholas eign with vast labor and study, and | V., in 1450, you will find another death. As the churches increased,

Greek manuscripts now in existence.

Sometime in the third century in the world, ancient or modern, can centuries old, during fifteen of there lived a saint in Syria, named claim. I can not prove by a tithe which centuries it aired only in Ephraim, an eminent scholar and of the testimony that John Milton | manuscript. With a sen or twen | noted preacher. Once on a time, That of a surety we may know wrote the Paradise Lost, that I have ty exceptions, every word in the this preacher seemed to have run that John the spostle wrote the New Testament is a red upon by short of parchment on which to scholars as having. In the first write his sermons, and having an old I noble blood and station high Peace for our souls stems not to writings, and the general meaning parchment New Testament manuof the text is not affected whether script, he tore the leaves apart, and Our yearning souls are still the same: centuries had the very best opportu- these words are retained or rejected, wrote with darker ink his sermon nities for determining what books while of every one of Shakespeare's on top of the Greek text of the were to be accepted as Scripture. thirty-seven plays there are at least manuscript. His sermons also were Most of the churches were ac a hundred readings still in dispute, in Greek. He bound up a lot of quainted with some of the apostles, a large portion of which materially these sermons and stowed them and all the apostles were acquainted affect the meaning of the passage. away. This appears to have been with many of the churches, and all A stronger case still has lately come done in the twelfth century. The the churches from which the books of to the notice of the terrary world. manuscript thus appropriated was the New Testament proceeded were From a comparison of the manuat that time about nine hundred situated around the shores of the script of Edwards's Work on the years old. By some means, this book Mediterranean, from Egypt through | Will with the works published un- of Ephraim's sermons got to Rome, Palestine, Asia Miner, Greece to It- der the direction of his own de- and thence was carried to France, aly; and between all these places, the scendants, there is more discrepancy by Catharine de Medicis, not suspeci-Romans had military roads and am- than can be found in our version of ling the treasure that lay concealed ple means of communication; and the New Testament, then compared under the sermons in black Greek letthese churches, engaged in a com- with the old manuscripts. There ters. Some critical readers, looking mon cause, against a common foe, are more old manuscripts of the at it one day, discovered faint traces and subject to a common persecu- Greek Testament in existence than of under characters, and on apply- That word below the same is Love. tion, were held together by the of any other book in the world, and ing a chemical preparation to the My sons, but understand it well, strongest ties. They are seen min- of much greater age. The size of surface, brought out in beautiful istering to each other's necessities, books written on parchment in cap- Greek characters almost an entire ministers traveling from one to the ital letters, as were the books of the copy of the original Greek Testa- To him for peace, and so have died." other, bearing Christian greetings. New Testament, made it necessary ment. This manuscript is consid-Now churches so intimately connect- to divide the book into volumes, and dered of great value by Biblical ed, so frequently sending and re- the old manuscripts of the New scholars. Was it all by chance that Thy word indeed we both have known ceiving greetings, and visited by Testament are found in parts or vol- this lost treasure was found, to be apostles and teachers, sent from one umes. Of the volumes containing the added to the treasures of sacred to another, could not easily be de- four Gospels, there are known 426 lore? It is sacredly kept in the Imceived as to what were apostolic different manuscripts, of which 27 perial Library at Paris. Dr. Stow. So fair in body and in mind. books. Any forgery bearing the are more than a thousand years old. had the use of this valuable aid in Our daughters pure as if in heaven; name of Paul, or Peter, or John, There are 255 manuscripts of Paul's preparing his History of the Books Our sons as goodly, brave and free Epistles, of which are more than a of the Bible. It is very fragile, and gle church before it would have thousand years old. In all, there and will not bear much handling. been detected, any more than an impostor could write a book to-day different volumes of the New Hesta- Cambridge, England, there is an in the name of Henry Ward Beech ment, of which 47 are nore than a other manuscript copy of the Greek

mistakable testimony of their au- New Testament, in round numbers, scribed, probably belonging in the there are 1,000 manuscripts, and 50 fifth century. It was probably a scripts, and had a Latin translation

> Here, then, have been preserved for us five copies of the original All these ancient manuscripts agree

Thus have I condensed into small space what I could of the vosent two government wagons, under manuscript copy of the whole Bible tament are true, but that the texts charge of one of the deacons of his in Greek, which has been in sacred we have are true texts, and, with that in England there are Christian church, to carry the fifty huge piles trust there ever since the library was less of variation than appears in Seventh-day keepers only in the me- which have kept the Sabbath of the of parchment to Constantinople. founded, more than four hundred any other books that have passed tropolis, who worship every Sabbath Decalogue whom the writer enumeral shall rates. Whether the author will sucturn the edge of your foeman's weap-These copies of apostolic writings, years ago. It is about a half cen- through great changes, we are Constantine gave out to the churches, tury older than the one in the Brit- able to read just what the authors ism Museum. When Napoleon I. of our book of religion wrote. The service, long after the hand that had conquered Italy, he stole this and authenticity of the books of the Bitranscribed them from the original carried it to Paris, but after his de- ble is settled by a more nearly copies in his library was still in feat at Waterloo, the Duke of Well- unanimous suffrage of scholars than ington sent it back to the Vatican, almost any other disputed question copies of these Eusebian transcripts | where it is now to be seen. The li- in literature. When you read any one were made, and always by the very brarian of the British Museum tried of the plays of Shakespeare, you can faith, the Episcopalians, whom he hard to get it to put up beside the not be certain whether the version most significant fact in this control rian as Plutarch, then is the history fane history." Now the writings this source we owe all the best man- Alexandrian Manuscript, but the you have contains what Shakesversy, it was just when the sheet man of Paul, written by him, as veritable of this eminent scholar and bishop uscripts of the Greek Testament, Iron Duke said, "No, it is stolen peare wrote, or whether you will property, and must go back to its find it in one of two or three verse, returned to God, and the

hundred other versions, each having keeping of the seventh day. We with shopkeepers. The sin of have genuine, real, single world with shopkeepers. The sin of have genuine, real, sin of have genuine, real, sin of have genuine, real, sin of have genu eminent German professor, travel- world of letters; while, when you ing under the patronage of the King sit down to the writings of Paul, was religiously kept by the Jews as of Saxony, for researches in Biblical Peter, John, it is the well settled God's Sabbath. Christ kept it. His all other religions had failed to sate who had sate of the whole literary world apostles kept it. In no part of the whole literar wonder-working mind of man should catharine on Mount Sinai. A bas- almost that you are reading a true find out how to multiply copies like ket of rubbish was set in his room leaves of the forest, with absolute for kindling his fire. Out of that scripts of the Greek Testament which tile Christian, as the Sabbath. In alogue, can not escape the responsi for kindling his fire. Out of that scripts of the GreekTestament which basket he picked forty-three beauti- were made and read by mea who no part of Scripture do we find that bility resting on those who lay a al persons and events and writings, and intimate co-laborers, how could this father of church history was sural persons and events and writings, as a general thing, will be in proas a general thing, will be in proportion to the importance those per
al persons and events and writings, and intimate co-issorers, now could this father of church history was surrounded by a mighty host of men, the law has not repeated it that we who take the Scripportion to the importance those pertestify to the same thing concerning Basil, March, 1516. The manu- he found the remaining leaves of er places, written by men living as tures for our sole rule and guilde of

made heaven and earth, the sea and

THE MONK'S WORD. BY A. MAC'L.

Who wish to learn from lips so wise The elder of the two began, While kindly heard the aged man: Vho have agreed to come to you. food father, pray the secret tell— This purse of gold shall pay thee well.

Within their reach—their soul's grea Long years I lived, and sad were they,
For then I too knew not the way,
But groping, stumbling in the mist,
In weariness for death I wished; 'Ah, father! now thou art unkind. For e'er since reason had her throne

Take now the word to help your need. Its power you've only known in part, And that ne'er satisfies the heart; Is as existence to the blind—
The very joys of that he's got
But makes more bitter all his lot,
The very joys of all he's got
But makes more precious all he's not;
You've known in part, now know in whole, No matter what, no matter where, To it doth show its Maker's care. Fit emblemed by the gentle dove, Her soul is filled with naught but love;

No care, I trow, then borrowed you; For then, completed, love did reign, That ne'er the Word with them did fail But that, instead, e'en from that day

THE SABBATH.

The following article from the not that the books of the New Tes- read with interest by our people: We were under the impression

> pamphlet before us, headed as above, lian," A. O. Haye, that besides London there exist also chapels for this Christian denomination at Glasgow, Natton near Tewkesbury, and Belfast. The author deals some hard bitterly reproaches for having exchanged the heaven appointed Sab- that they could not maintain thembath for the man-made Sunday. He | selves without the earnings of avow-Nothing can be plainer than that to the time of Christ the seventh day

all that in them is, and rested the seventh day. Wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it. This language i plain enough. It is the seventh day that is the Sabbath, and yet Episcopalians, having adopted the change of the seventh day to the first, humbly address the great I Am, who changeth not, 'Incline our hearts to keep this law.' The priest perverts the commandment while he repeats it from the altar teps, and the people misapply the

or neither the one nor the other eep the commandment, nor have hey the slightest inclination to do To be honest, this commandment should be expunged from the Decalogue, or the response should be, 'Incline our hearts not to keep this law.'" He is especially hard upon the personage who first enoined rest on Sunday. He says: Constantine, surnamed the Great

ollowing the footsteps of his worldv-wise father and profoundly suerstitious mother, patronized the Christians, while yet a heathen and he old things passing away or being that Christianity was spreading it | hath everlasting life," was the Savself in every direction, and was the only hardy plant in the dying forest should dwell on that. It "hath," of Imperialism. The new power not will have-"hath" now, by vircould make or unmake thrones, at tue of its faith in him. The part least endanger their peace and sta- that goes into the grave is no more ing the title of the Pontifex Maxi- butterfly for the old husk of its mus of the old heathen religion till former life? So will the Christian hair has most worthily supported.

ning and blood-thirsty, altogether remorseless. Even in his religious opinions, that is if he had any beyond mixed up Christianity and heathenored Jesus and he honored the sun, changed the Sabbath, that the peo-

We have been taught by our Savior another way; let us follow that. festival took the place of God's Sab. and the ever burning fire of Vesta the Pantheon dedicated to all the hierarchy became Bishop of Rome, awake, he would not find any change to save and strong to deliver. in the spirit or form of his worship in the Eternal City." The writer luminous testimony at hand to show, Jewish (London) Chronicle, will be then maintains, that despite this im perial command, the section given it by the popes, the successors to the

pagan, pontifices maximi, there have at all times been Christian sects Yard. We learn, however, from a ceed in converting any Sunday keep- on. Let the right be your lord parers to his views we do not know. written by "a late Scots Episcopa- But the national return of English your own master still. Follow truth Protestantism to the neaven-appointed Sabbath would certainly be a blessing to Judaism. It would your love to her. Bow to no case of Jews to which many of them at present succumb. However much they may be convinced of the sinfulness of their ways, they believe

says: "The Jews, after every re- edly the most lucrative day of the fail thee, do the right. If foeman week. This is especially the case surround thee, do the right. those who have held out a temptashare the guilt of the transgressors.

words, but they were honestly spoken, and what was the real feeling of the person who used them. He liked the preacher who had made him uncomfortable, and wished he had heard him oftener that he might.

Such a remark is a direct rebuke to those who preach smooth things, as also to all who insist constantly declaring leve and goodness, while denying the usefulness of set ting forth the law and the duty of men under and in regard to it. It is also a reproof to all who, from any improper disposition, fail to make known the full demands of he gospel, and press upon men the obligation of a holy life. - The Lu-

> THE OPEN DOOR. 'I am the open door.

The mistakes of my life are many And I scarce can see for weeping. But I come to the open door. I am lowest of those who love him I am weakest of those who pray, But I'm coming as he has bidden, And he will not say me "Nay." My mistakes his love will cover. My sine he will wash away, And the feet that shrink and falter, Shall walks through the gates of day

If I turn not from his whisper, The King in the far-off land. The mistakes of my life are many. And my soul is sick with sin, and I scarce can see for weeping,

But the Lord will let me in.

—Mrs. Ranyard. THAT OLD BONDAGE. great many persons dread

it to themselves, try to realize themselves dying, and look down into the grave with its disgusting corruption going on, so as to familiarize themselves, as they say, with the event which comes to all. They are the persons who do not realize the meaning of God's word "Redemption." They have not conquered death by an abounding faith in Christ. Standing on the grave's verge, they look down instead of Christians, while yet a heathen and up; they see only the come, the co Emperor of Rome. He saw model and the worm, forgetting the new angel song, the harp and the crown. "He that believeth on me butterfly sheds in the corner of the garden fence ere it flutters out into no Christian, but a heathen, retain- the sunshine; and what cares the his death, a title which of course be transformed, when his time shall tered the memorable words, 'Now when the time come, if he trusts it

fell to his successor the Pope; and come. He can not well anticipate which every holder of St. Peter's the change now, for dying grace comes only once—in the dying hour. He was never baptized till upon his It, no doubt, will seem natural and let us cast away all duplicity.' Such | Christ. If he thinks otherwise now. was the man who gave the church | if his mind dwells too closely upon the first-day festival, a man who the fact of material death, the actual waded through seas of blood to the dissolution, he needs a greater love lered his nephew Licinius, a boy of self-conscious, which shall hasten him on toward God, and swallow up son Crispus, and his own wife Faus - all other thoughts in this one . I ta. To the characteristics of the needs to study more deeply attentox, he added those of a tiger, cuntively, the word of his risen Lord, Because I live, ye shall live also This whole subject of death is

made too doleful to be consistently a confused superstitious veneration | Christian with many good people for what he did not understand, he | They do not seem to understand it. sm in an admirable way. He hon- that it is the soul's birth-time, the believer's gain, the culmination of and as Jeroboam reared the two all blessedness. In theory it may calves so that Israel might not re- be so to them, but oh, how poor turn to Jehovah, so Constantine practically, is their proof of it! They approach the subject shrinkple might not forget Apollo. Apollo | ingly-with inward trembling if was his real god, his patron deity, their own cases are concerned, and Jesus an accessory. He loved to be with a sorrow too sadly bordering compared to the sun, and never on selfishness, if it be the death of failed to his death, to honor the friends. Instead of the white funpriests of this god." And having eral robes of the early Christians, quoted the edict itself our author they wrap themselves in weeds of continues: "Such is the first edict mourning; instead of the jubilant in favor of the Sunday festival, and song of triumph sung in the catawe find Constantine, after giving combs, they fill the air with a dirge in his adhesion to Christianity, in or heart-rending weeping; instead an epistle addressed to the churches, of the glad inscription, "In Luce," calling upon them to observe union the buried disciples' tombs, are versally his appointed Sunday festi- some doleful lines of a questionable val, and after bitterly denouncing resignation, or else a wild railing at

the practice of the Jews, saying, Fate. All this, too, from religious professors, often. Yes, what is needed is a spirit of It is absurd that we should give fire to run through Christian churchthem (the Jews) occasion insolently es, and teach them a better reading to boast that it is only by their in- of the article of death. They must struction that we are able to observe | be led to see with larger, more spirthese things. : . . Let us have noth- itual eyes than now. They must ing in common with that most odious have the old pagan superstition blood of the Jews.' It is scarcely deeply uprooted from their minds, necessary to say that when a heathen to see what a birthright of kingly blessings is coming to them through bath, other changes followed. The Vestal Virgins became Nuns; Jupiter and Mercury, Peter and Paul; self-trust into full, unconditional, Diana, the Virgin Mary; holy water joyous abandonment of all to God, and the ever burning fire of Vesta And when shall this beautiful work were introduced into the services; begin? When? To-day, now, and with your soul, reader, if it finds an gods was re-dedicated to all the answering confirmation of this old. saints; and the chief of the Roman dread fear. Now! Trust your Christ for a pefect Redeemer, victo-Pope and Pontifex Maximus. Were rious over the grave in all that it Roman of the day of Augustus to implies. For he is indeed "mighty

> STAND FOR THE TRUTH. Let me advise you to wear no armor for your back when you have determined to follow the track of truth Receive upon your breastplate of

for her own sake: follow her in evil report; let not many waters quench toms if they be evil. Yield to no established rules if they involve a lie. Do not evil though good should "Consequences!" this is the devil's argument. Leave consequences

good in your generation you much be made of sterner stuff, and belo make your time rather than be made You must not yield to customs, but,

When misrepresented, use no crosk-ed means to clear yourself. Cloads do not last long. If in the course of duty you are tried by the distrust PLAIN PREACHING.—A gentleman of friends, gird up your loine, and

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TEGISTATION.

We are sorry to see what seems to us a deceitful course of argument pursued even by persons of honorable standing in the interest of Sunwe are legislating in the interest of religious institution. Even Dr. do, and we protest against its inter-Spear, that prince of writers, in the ference. interest of the doctrine of a com plete separation of the church from the state, falls into this error. We do not say that these writers mean to mislead, but that they are themselves misled. To show this, we go back and ask how it came to pass in this country that Sunday observance was protected by the civil law? Was it not because of its supposed religious character? This we understand to be the underlying motive in this movement. If this is so, then are we not correct in | to God, kept the seventh day, to al- | lieve in the truth, and that to be saying that the plea for Sunday leg- so desist from their business pur- false to it is to be false to God. We islation as a civil day is deceptive? suits on Sunday, are not only uncon-The managers of this movement seek, by the course they pursue, to avoid a stern difficulty that meets with our national professions as was them squarely in the face, which is slavery in its day. We do not hold the Sabbath is without the honor the plan constitutional inhibition against legislating in the interest of have the right to disturb the religany system of religion. But Sunday is a religious institution, and therefore to avoid the difficulty just named, the plea is to legislate in its interest as a civil day, and not as a religious ordinance. This, if we understand the matter, is Jesuitical. It certainly is crafty, and therefore falls under the above criticism. This course is deceitful, and therefore dishonorable. We charge it, then, against these, that they are, under in its favor, but demand the right to false pleas, seeking a given end. They are laboring to enforce a re- first day, just as those keeping the ligious dogma by civil law, all the first day attend to their business aftime denying this to be their aim. The plea that it is a mere happen so in the matter that the Sunday is a religious institution, and that that is not those who deny that they are seeka leading motive in this movement, is too weak to deceive the most Sunday, as a religious institution, laying our sins to our circumstances, simple minded. Everybody knows mislead the public mind, whatever having, perhaps, first created these that not only are the men leading their own purposes may be. Beyond circumstances ourselves. Circum-

who believe that Sunday is the diand do as they do, because of this. instantly their zeal would abate.

ious convictions. This, however, it must be borne in mind, is the equal right of all. The Jew, the Mohammedan, and the Christian, in this respect, stand on a level. This protection, also, let it be remembered, is in the interest of the individual. and not in the interest of his religion. If it were to be for the protection of his creed, it would be for the establishment of religion, which is clearly against the National Constitution. This protection, it is also to be remembered, respects the right simply his right to hold an opinion or defend a belief. To protect, then, no infringement of the Constitution, but is clearly the duty of the State. But when this end is accomplished, tional, arbitrary, and unjust. Why may we not fish or hunt on Sunday, se long as we do not interfere with the rights of worship? Of course is equally true of business pursuits. If in these we do not interfere with other's rights of worship, the law server of the seventh day, and can is, and leave it there. . not, therefore, attend to our business on that day. Now why should ment on questions of religious duty. keepers ought to assist each other, by the word Jews in Rev. 2: 9? ord on a mural tablet: "In order J. B. Clarke, as published in Re-If it be said here, that it is the duty we are convinced. Everything "I know," says Jesus, "the blas to relieve the distress of useful memof the State to interfere in the inter-favors this sentiment, and we are phemy of them who say they are bere of society, the ground within that the clerks of other persons on the state of morality, to prevent traffic on heartily for it, and yet there is an Jews, and are not, but are the synamorality, to prevent traffic on smaller was urged against the considered, involved to meant the same class of people that was urged against the position lies with equal force of morality, to prevent traffic on that was urged against the position lies with equal force of morality, to prevent traffic on the considered, involved to make these respectfully report the prevention that the clears, of other persons on following:

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decide the question whether it is immoral to work on Sunday, a doctrine argely disputed even by Christians. What right, then, has the State to nterfere here? We answer, none, and add that all persons, intelligent on this subject, know that when the bservance of Sunday was first introduced in the church it was not

But there is still another view of this question which is to be considered. In this country, there are many persons, both Jews and Chrisseventh day, and to this observance they hold themselves bound by the plain command of God, whose rights. under the guarantee of our National Constitution, are equal to those of others. Now, we hold that the requirements of the State laws binding them, after they have, in obedience stitutional, but unjust and oppressive. They are as much at variance

that those observing the seventh day that comes from God. We apply ious assemblies of those who worship on Sunday, as we have above set forth. Nor, on the other hand, have those worshiping on Sunday a right to disturb the religious assemblies of those who observe the seventh day. In this matter, these parties stand on equal grounds, and should be treated accordingly. Those, however, who observe the seventh day do not ask legislation attend to their business on the firmly believe that he who has had fairs on the seventh day. But we return and close, restating

the real point at issue, which is, that ing legislation in the interest of in this matter religious, but their all question, the religious sentiment stances often develop the moral and while possessing some magnifi. The Abbot's Tower and Chapter action. Largely they are persons and Omega.

Considering that human nature Take this thought from them, and and the world are as they are, apostasies from the Sabbath are the most weak and uncertain. They certainly gents of Scotland, during the cap- the Pope, remonstrating against the That there is a legislation which natural occurrences possible. The are not motives of the most honor- tivity of James L. It will be re- usurpations of the English monarchs. will, to some extent, reach this mat- struggle between the flesh and the able and reliable character. Such ter, we admit, and we declare our- spirit is perpetual and universal. persons are too much like him who was executed by the king upon his Cardinal Beaton, Archbishop of St. selves in its favor. Under our form Nor is there a single man in the thought to buy the gift of God with of government, while we may not world so clear-visioned as to be able his money. legislate in the interest of any sys- to trace the lines everywhere betem of religion, we may protect the tween truth and error, although citizen in the exercise of his relig- this faculty is much more clearly developed in some than in others. bath, of course. Does not almost Prince Charles Edward. Here John famed for their hospitality and

the god of this world.

it can not be said that we violate practically accepting Sabbath truth. selves to the Lord, to serve him; son, wearied out, told her to send action of the Principal, who, arming the rights of conscience in doing There is not an observance imposed and to love the name of the Lord, him up to the Castle, and he would the students and his followers, dethis, because that is our own matter upon us in the Scriptures, obedience to be his servants, every one that read him an effectual lesson. Next fended it. The other, Marischal and not another's. What we have to which, all things considered, is keepeth the Sabbath from polluting morning the mother hastened to the College, occupies the site of a Fransaid of fishing or hunting on Sunday so costly as this. To be a Sabbath- it and taketh hold of my covenant; castle to have restored to her her ciscan monastery and was founded should not interfere with our liberty. not extenuate or apologize for the sons of the stranger (the Gentiles) "come for Hamish. He will cause | wholly built of gray granite, has a We ought to be permitted to open conduct of those who abandon the may join themselves to the Lord to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing apparance, and one our store on the first day of the Sabbath. Surely, they are guilty, be his servants and to love his him completely of all his bad prac- finds it difficult to keep the eyes week as on any other, in so far as They sin against a plain precept of name. "Every one that keepeth the tices." The mother was loud in her open when the sun shines upon its the civil law is concerned. Let us Scripture, and that too, for selfish Sabbath from polluting it, and tak- praises, and asked where her son sparkling walls. The heat would

ordained that we should, in an hon- they are Jews, and are not, but do gave part of wealth for building orable way, take care of ourselves. lie." Here the Christians are meant useful bridge this neighborhood.

day legislation. It is sought to on that day. We deny the right of able motive, and is not entitled to and don't be overwhelmed with dis. Forest of Glinfinlas, the splendid make it appear that in so doing we the State to decide whether a certain praise. What we want in this mat- may and grief if you prove to be a Keltie Falls, and other views, have are not legislating on religion; that religious ordinance is moral or posi- ter is principle. This is what the Jew yourself. See Rom. 2: 28, 29, now made it a place of great imtive in its nature. This is a ques- world is to-day in perishing need of. "For he is not a Jew which is one portance. The views about Callan-Sunday as a civil day, and not as a tion with which it has nothing to We need to love truth better than outwardly; neither is that circumwealth and honor. This, and this cision which is outward in the flesh: alone, will save the world. A man But he is a Jew which is one inwho only moves when the lash is the letter, whose praise is not of after him is a slave, and he who men, but of God." Blessed Jesus, tians, who religiously observe the withholds his hand from theft only my Lord and my God. graciouswhen the officer of justice is present, ly be pleased to bestow upon is a theif.

stances named. We are aware that guile." our judgment in this will be pro-But he is a Jew who outwardly is so, But he is a Jew who inwardly doth know nounced harsh, but we can not reason otherwise than we do. We bebelieve the Scriptures to be the word for gain, honor, or ease, abandons the same principle to Sabbath-breaking that we apply to everything else. and know not how to do otherwise. We ask, is it not next to impossible for a man to abandon the Sabbath and not to have some qualms of conscience, provided it is not already seared? But if one has, before taking this step, so dealt with himself and God that his conscience is stupified, and does not check him, he is not, therefore, without guilt. We exalt and honor moral principle, and

mind. There is somewhere some- when thing wrong with him. We have no sympathy with the practice of

Sabbath, and then turns from it, is

er creates it. While, then, we are in favor of vinely appointed day of weekly rest, APOSTASIES FROM THE SABBATH, employing outside influences and to the Earls of Menteith, but enber

JEWISH. JEWISH!

Not only are some men's moral per- everybody call the seventh day the Home, the author of "Douglas," charity. They placed on the Bell ceptions more obtuse than others, Jewish Sabbath, and is it not among having been captured at the battle Rock, celebrated in Campbell's but their whole nature partakes of the laws given expressly to the of Falkirk, while serving as a Hano- poem, the bell, whose wanton dethis dullness. It seems impossible Jews? Well, call it Jewish if you verian volunteer, was confined. struction by pirates was met by their to arouse them to feeling and action. | will, but read on. You say it be- | With five others, he was shut up in | vessel being split to pieces upon the But especially is this true when we longs to the old covenant, and a chamber sufficiently far from the reef. Readers of Scott's novels will come to matters concerning a relig- therefore it is Jewish, surely. Now ground to render escape unlikely, remember that Arlovath is the Fairious life which in innumerable in- let us search after something that is Instigated, however, by the fiery port of the "Antiquary." stances is like a field planted but not Jewish. Well say you, we spirit of the poet, they twisted their North, still north, the pigeon's uncared for, where vines and weeds know there is a new covenant and bedclothes into ropes, and descend- wings are spread till we reach the struggle together for possession. that belongs to the Gentiles; we ed one by one, an achievement upon granite city of Aberdeen. It exist-But no words that we can utter can live under the new covenant. But which Home always afterwards ed about 893; in 1296 it was taken equal that wonderful parable of the hold on; read Jer. 31: 31, and Heb. plumed himself as the act of a great by the English, who held it for of the individual to worship, and not sower, spoken by Christ, where this 5: 8: "Behold the days come, saith warrior. Although roofless and ru- twelve years, till the citizens, under whole subject is canvassed and set the Lord, that I will make a new inous, it is still a majestic pile, with the watchword, now their motto, before the mind in a manner too covenant with the house of Israel two massive square towers, machi. "Bon Accord," threw off the yoke. a congregation of worshipers on the plain to be misunderstood, except and with the house of Judah." Read colations, turrets, and high embat. Its citizens defeated the Highland first or any other day of the week, is by those whose eyes are blinded by these quotations at large. Now, tled walls, while its site is fine and army of Donald of the Islands at That worldly motives influence made? With Israel and Judah, the steep banks of the Teith, spread. | and queens are associated with it. those who abandon the observ- certainly. Then it is as surely Jew- ing their dark green masses down to St. Machar's Cathedral, founded all the law allows is reached. Laws ance of the Sabbath in nearly ish as was the old covenant. But the water's edge. Of course the about 1366, was partly spoiled by prohibiting the citizen from doing every instance, we have no you say the sons of the stranger, holder of Doune Castle had the pow. the Reformers, and the spire left by this or that on Sunday, simply be- doubt. We are not moved to this i.e., the Gentiles, have promises to er of life and death in his barony, them was destroyed by Cromwell's declaration by uncharitableness, but | them in particular. Well, so they | and the gallows tree grew in front | soldiers. Aberdeen possesses two utter the sincere conviction of a sor- have, but don't overlook the condi- of the Castle. There is a story told | colleges, King's University, foundrowful but affectionate heart. It is | tions on which those promises were | of old Murdoch of Albany, who, be- | ed by Bishop Elphinstone in 1494. only this motive that to day holds made. Isaish 56: 6, 7: "Also the ing teased constantly by a widow It was preserved from the blind fury back thousands of persons from sons of the stranger that join them- woman about the misconduct of her of the Reformers by the vigorous keeper requires a degree of moral even them will I bring to my holy converted son. Murdoch was facing by George Keith, Earl Marischal, in fortitude and a spirit of self-denial mountain, and make them joyful in the great hall, whistling, when she 1593. The library contains 80,000 not possessed by all. In this, we do my house of prayer." So here the entered. "Ah, Tibbie," he said, volumes. Aberdeen being almost ends. We only state the case as it eth hold of his covenant." That is, was. Leading her to a window, he be intolerable, were it not for the they must partake with them (the showed her her son's lifeless body cool sea breezes. But how shall this evil be cured? Jews) of the root and fatness of the dangling from the gallows tree. This is the question proposed by our true clive tree. .Romans 11: 17, 18: Families, have decayed and disapwe not be permitted to open our correspondent, "G. M. C.," last "Boast not against the branches. peared, castles have fallen and bestore on the first day, so long as we week, the same that we have heard But if thou boast (as many do), come but ruins, mighty warriors do not interfere with another's priv- a hundred times. In principle, this thou bearest not the root but the died and are dust, yet at Doune, in contact with, nothing but kindness a course would be setting a is like any other involving the idea cape the conclusion that the new how peace can outlive them all, for been put in circulation in this trip of Sanday, we answer, at the outset, we utterly deny that the old? Again, you may call the God, 1535, founded was this bridge this week with the new tracts, and that reaches the very question we men are really compelled to abandon whole of revealed religion Jewish, by Robert Spital, tailor to the Most may God prosper the work, which have raised, and confesses to our the Sabbath. That they choose a just as well as to call the Sabbath Noble Princess Margaret, the Queen is his. We are all well, and anxcharge, that legislation that seeks to way of living which compels them Jewish. Jesus, the anointed of God, of James IV.," and the patriotic lives now to have the work complete Evert this is in the interest of Sun- to do this we know, but why choose was a Jew, "made under the law." Schneider is not ashamed to blazon without delay—that is Scotland well day as a religious institution, which that way? Are they forced to do Gal. 4: 4. The apostles were Jews. with it a pair of seissors, en salter salted with Sabbath truth. is clearly for the establishment of a this? Verily, they are not. Those The Bible is all Jewish. The Few sons of tailors who set up carreligion. It not only decides a disengaged in strikes, in dealing in in-puted, question among religionists toxicating drink, in gambling, robthemselves, in favor of one of the bery, and in a thousand unlawful God is all Jewish, and "salvation money came. Spittal built other parties, but claims the right to do ways of living, say they are com- is of the Jews," for Jesus our Sav- bridges in the neighborhood of Stirl- AL CONFERENCE should be made to of on civil grounds, which declares pelled to do these things, but surely ior said so to the woman of Samaria. ing, founded a hospital there, and Rev. I. A. Platts, New Market, the right of the State to sit in judg- they are mistaken. That Sabbath John 4: 22. Now, what is meant in the Hall of the Trades is this rec- Middlesex Co., N.J., instead of Rev.

We must carve out our own fortunes. again by the word Jews, by one The second is, that care should be too, who never spake amiss. Now taken that we do not fall into the my dear friend, are you afraid nature than the swords of conquerhabit of serving God for an earthly of losing caste? Are you re- ors." reward. A man who is hired to ally offended, if perchance the me those qualities which are Now we apply this principle to needful to make me a Jew, "an Sabbath-breaking, as in the other in- Israelite indeed in whom is no

And selfish passions purged out from with-

We know the gospel must first be them is false to God. That he who established by and with the Jews, of sins, and life everlasting.

SCOTCH MISSION FIELD.

GLASGOW, July 10th, 1876. the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Resuming the narrative of our tract campaign on Monday, June 26th, Elder, Mrs. Wardner, and myself took the field. It was one of these days which can only be described as June's best, so soft and balmy, but although the flowers were out on every side, I will not be flowery. Our raid led us up to an opportunity to know the teach- Doune, where every reader of "The ings of the Bible concerning the Lady of the Lake" will remember commenced the Knight of Snowwanting in this department of his doun's adventures in the Trossachs,

" With Lord Moray's train,

He chased a stalwart stag in vain."

Doune, a quaint old village, is ro-

ence of the Ardoch and the Teith, proached by a portcullis gateway. cient castle. It belonged originally way, south and east walls, west towsupports in favor of Sabbath observ- quently was possessed by the House In 1330, a Parliament assembled ance, we are free to confess them of Albany, whose Dukes were Re- here, when a letter was framed to return, after which the castle be- Andrews, who burned Wishart, and garet and Queen Mary. During the | wealthiest establishments in Scot-What is Jewish? Why, the Sab- affair of 1745, it was stoutly held for land, and the monks were especially

with whom is the new covenant commanding, with the woods lining Harlow. The names of many kings

Our next a re was Callander, a serve God is not much of a Chris- same name be applied to you that Highland vill the of somewhat preupon the ground that it was divine- tian. We doubt the honesty of the our blessed Savior used to designate tentious apperance now, although by the President, Geo. Greenman, ly ordered, or that it was sinful to man who only does right because he his faithful ones, and used severe some years to it would not have and prayer was offered by J. R. work upon it. In 360, St. Chrisos- is hired to do it. A person who words against those who falsely been thought here than a clachan. Irish. tom dismissed his congregation to only keeps the Sabbath because he claimed the same name? But, dear The rush to the Trossachs, the vicingo about their ordinary occupations can afford it, does it from no honor- friend, hold your breath a moment. ity of the Bres of Balquhidder, the from: der are reall inblime, with the vast mass of Bendi bounding the northwest, and seming to block the darwho only works when want stares wardly; and circumcision is that of ing traveler further way. Benledi him in the face is a sluggard, and he the heart, in the spirit, and not in signifies in Gaelic, "the hill of God," some remnant of the Beltane mys teries. Its leight is 2,875 feet, pretty considerable size for a small hill in a small and. Many another mountain rearrits head to the clouds but I refrain from mentioning more than two of heir names, Stuck-achroan and Henvoirlich, fearing for the throats of your readers, not to

the heather birn. Next davi he run was made to Arbroath on the east coast, a busy seaport, devoted to the manufacture preached to the Jews, and then to of sail cloth, the preparation of of God, and that he who is false to all nations. The church was first leather, and the excavation and and partake with them of the bless- was founded in 1178, by William ings of the gospel, the forgiveness the Lion, for monks of the Tyroneu sian order, and dedicated to Thomas A. Becket. If contains William's tomb, and at de time a box full of bones was exhibited by the sexton, as those of the founder. To show that papists have not the sole mo

nopoly of miricles, it may be remarked that the sexton, for a consideration, was not above parting with a toe joint or a tibia of the monarch; yet, strange to say, the box never became empty. There are certain carbing critics who will infer that it was unnecessary, seeing that he had the churchyard for a storehouse, but all right minded Scotsmen spurp such a tame conclusion, and insist with fist and foot upon the verscity of the miracle. The Abbey stands on a rising ground behind the town, and was originally enclosed within a strong wall of some twenty feet high, apmantically situated at the conflu-

principally remarkable for its an- ervation; parts of the grand gatemembered how Murdoch of Albany | The last Abbot was the notorious came a royal residence, and the was himself afterward slain by the abode in succession of Queen Mar. Leslies. It was long one of the

Thus far have we gone on our way, nor have we had the slightest discourtesy offered to us, but indeed, from those we have come in

Very faithfully yours,

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against this, as it makes the law thoughts. The first of these is self- 9: "Behold I will make them of who was tailor to King James the able, and also add such other matreliance and trust in God. God has the synagogue of Satan, which say Fourth, of Satand. He likewise ters as may seem interesting or im-

> MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. A quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society was held at Westerly, R. I., July 12th, 1876. The meeting was called to order

Letters were read by A. E. Main.

1. W. C. Whitford, Milton, Wis April 23d. 2. J. L. Huffman, DeRuyter, N. Y., May 30th.

3. Chas. J. York, church clerk, Cuyler, N. Y., May 30th; resolutions of the church in relation to the labors of J. L. Huffman.

4. J. G. Babcock, church clerk, Humboldt, Neb., June 30th; expres sions of thanks for the labor of S. R. Wheeler, and asking for a continuance of the same.

5. S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kas. June 30th; report of labor in Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska.

6. J. L. Huffman, Nile, N. Y July 7th; report to July 1st, 1876. 6. Horace Stillman, Woodville, R. I., July 9th; report for quarter ending July 6th.

8. L. M. Cottrell, Stannard's Corners, July 9th.

9. A. B. Spaulding, Leonards exportation of the celebrated paving | ville, N. Y., June 16th, notifying and then the Gentiles must come in stones of the district. The Abbey the Board of a bequest to the Missionary Society, by the will of the late Joseph Dennison, of Brookfield, 10. J. E. N. Backus, Alden, Minn.

July 4th; report of labor in Minne 11. Chas. M. Lewis, New London

N. Y., July 10th; report to April 20th, 1876. The Treasurer presented his re port, which was accepted, as follows:

GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer, In acc't with S. D. B. MISSIONARY SO Balance in treasury April 19th,

er: North Loup, Neb..... \$5 00 G. S. Maxson, "..... 1 00 Long Branch, "..... 5 09– Received on field by J. L. Huff-B. C. Kenyon, Pa..... \$1 00 Harriet Rogers, " .. 5 00 A Friend of Missions... 1 00 B. Irish, Cuyler..... (10 00

To make L. M. of Arza Muncy.]
A Friend of Missions.... 25 60 Received on field by C. M. Lewis: West Fork River..... \$2 50

Green River...... 2 60-Milton Sabbath-school, toward

1st Hopkinton Sabbath-school to-ward support of Bible reader Eastern Association, collection. North-Western Association, col. Roscobel Sabbath-school......

By cash paid as follows: Balance to new account.....

A. E. Main, Geo. B. Utter, and S. S. Griswold were appointed

Geo. E. Tomlinson. versary of the Society.

Voted, that the Corresponding ler, Otselic, and Preston churches them to the extent of \$200, in sup- endurance to abide his time to over-

Voted, that S. R. Wheeler be reand traveling expenses.

referred to in the letter of A. B.

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J. L. Huffman, to July 1st, 1876. \$211 S. R. Wheeler, to June 30th. 186 Horace Stillman, to July 6th. 62 C. M. Lewis, balance to April 20th 27 J. E. N. Backus, to Sept. 20th. 150 Voted, that N. V. Hull be re-

quested to preach the Annual Missionary Sermon at the meeting of

Tomlinson, reported as follows: Your committee appointed to prepare a minute in reference to the death of Mr.

the Board, great weight was always ac corded to his opinions; for they were marked by definiteness of thought, eartestness of expression, soundness of judg ment, and a hearty interest in the cause of missions. His Annual Reports showed

both the superior literary attainments, and the genuine Christian, missionary spirit of the author. To the high char-acter of these productions to the ability with which he conducted our correspond. ence, to the wisdom of his counsels, and to the eloquence and power of his appeals sionary cause has been greatly indebted.

inson, with the assurance of our hearty sympathy in their great bereavement, and our prayer that they may abundantly en-joy the ministry of the Holy Comforter. A. E. MAIN, GEO. B. UTTER, S. S. GRISWOLD,

The minutes were read and ap-Adjourned to the call of the Sec

retary. THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

LETTER FROM C. W. THRELKELD. CARRSVILLE, Livingstone Co., Ky., July 30th, 1876. the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

establishing us in the great truth that it is good to obey God anywhere, and that those who obey will not be utterly forsaken, or the seed of the righteous given over to beg bread. Brethren, I think this comes right up to the "Cornelius" standard, "thy prayers and thine alms," and so we are forced to the conclu-

minutes relative to the death of Bro. ther do they really enjoy the honors conferred on this illegitimate child A. E. Main was appointed Corre- (Sunday) as they formerly did, sponding Secretary until the Anni- since they have been made to feel that they have emanated from that woman whose associations with that this Board is willing to aid the earth. God give us patience and away from the Fair. it not advisable to make any ar- ther of high standing in the Baptist rangement at present for future church for almost a half century, a

grand truth of God's Word. my experience is that such are not The bull dog and other stuffed specinstructed the various Sub-Treasury easily driven from their position, imens are such as have been rescued officials throughout the country to Tomlinson, would respectfully report the Brethren, pray for me. I am con- by the "Society for the Prevention bay silver coin in exchange for legal Brethren, pray for me. I am con-stantly coming in contact with those of Cruelty to Animals." The clubs, disbursements of the government, in

zeal, and ability. In the deliberations of I find it never changes. I shall say the. The display is not cheerful. something occasionally through the RECORDER relative to this interest | that it is the almost universal cushere. I think it due those kind tome of the press to laugh at it in brethren and friends that they know | the derisive style and fashion set by of us in whom they have manifested some New York papers in their comso much interest. I hope you will ments upon the work of Mr. Bergh. all think of us only as true to the the only man in this country. I betrust committed to our charge. If lieve, who has the honor to be conany one who may chance to read spicuously rediculous for his devothe above has knowledge of another | tion to an oppressed class. embrac-Resolved. That a copy of the above has knowledge of another thank minute be sent to the family of Mr. Tom-State of Kentucky, they will do me him, vote for him, nor bless him. a favor by dropping me a note, giving name and post-office address, for if there is another one in the State I wish to know it. And now. dear brethren. I remain yours in the onds of love and Christian union,

> C. W. THRELKELD. PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2d, 1876.

In keeping with the promise made | the plenteous rains have revived | ly if we have become committed some time ago, I proceed to pen a the parched earth, and made the correspondence that is to go to the | beautiful and highly cultivated | I know that I am to come into conreaders of the RECORDER. First, I lawns and flower beds around Hor- tact with the more common view of wish to acknowledge the deepest ticultural Hall rejoice with fresh life. this subject, but hope the reader and most sincere thanks of my heart Now, if ever, the "rush of visitors" will weigh candidly what I may for that kindness and sympathy that has been so long longed-for 889. shown us recently by the dear breth | will come, for there is now no resort | 1st. "A covenant is an agreement ren and friends, churches and Sab- so replete with the sources of phys- between two or more parties," bath-schools that have so kindly re- ical and intellectual enjoyment as Webster says, the "agreement" is sponded to the request made by the the Centennial Exposition, and no editor some time ago. Dear breth- city where the luxuries or necessaries ren, your kindness has fully relieved of transient life may be had at more reasons why it should not be. The us, and amply supplied our present | reasonable prices than at Philadel- | writing of an agreement is often needs, making a happy home and phia. This was not the case during | called a covenant in commercial cheerful hearts, and more than ever | the first weeks of the Fair, but the | affairs, but when so used it is in a high priced hotels have been taught a wholesome lesson. Those on the American plan, with their exhorbision that God is in the work, and restaurant prices are very reasonable. | case; second, because the text, when we are in company with those whose Those convenient to the grounds carefully read, especially with its corlabors, prayers, etc., are largely in are the "Atlas," "Elm Avenue," responding texts, does not so use it. keeping with the divine mind and and "Congress Hall;" the last is sit- Let us carefully note the language will of the great God, and so we are utted nearly opposite the central en- of the text: "And he declared unto encouraged to constant obedience trance of the Main Building. After you his covenant." But why dewhether among friends or enemies. an experience of three months at clare the covenant? Because it en-"If God be for us, who can be various hotels and boarding houses, joined certain performances. The against us?" I have privately ac I have learned to avoid any hotel re- covenant was the agreement, the knowledged the receipt of all com- mote from the grounds, besides the performance the fulfillment of the ing to hand that have signed any daily waste of from one to two hours agreement or covenant. I agree to name. Some have gone upon the of precious time, the ride on the sell my team for \$250, to be paid in principle of "let not thy left hand street cars, where it is not always three annual installments. Now the know what thy right hand doeth," possible to secure a seat, is fatigue- delivery of the team, and the payso I can not tell who they are or ing, and it unfits the visitor for the ments of the several sums at the where they are, but I am thankful arduous work of sight seeing. Some stipulated times, is not the covenant that God knows, and I am justified of these hotels, like Congress Hall, but its performance. The covenant the labors and services of such are no higher in their charges than obligates it. Moses says God." defriends of his law and his truth the hotels three or four miles clared unto them his covenant, which "known upon the house top." If distant, and the advantage of step- he commanded them to perform." any have made a remittance that ping fresh from bed and breakfast But what was to be done to perform

day, and is soon able to recall them,

all the harlots and abominations of the most precious that he can take Sherman, or any other acceptable made, by our attachment to the high art, the successful embodiment, Oct. 1st, 1876, at a salary of \$500 them; it only fills my heart with nal themes. How infinitely grander Voted, that the Treasurer be audition, in its heroulean power and ing of them! A great artist may the people, and the thing was so thorized to look after the matter grasp, holds them; and thereby blinds fix on canvas an idea or a passion, done. God came down and gave them that they see not the truth as but it is at best "but the painting of them the ten commandments. That it is in Christ. Oh Lord, deliver a sorrow." The artist has caught Moses is speaking of this circum-Voted, that the Corresponding them from the iron grasp of this de and crystallized the vision that stance in Deut. 4: 9-13, the whole Secretary notify Bro. Chas. M. Lew- ceptive monster and let them see thrilled him, and he has his reward, narrative in both places shows disis, that in view of his temporary the light. They are my people, but why should we seek in alien, or, tinctly. engagement with the churches at they are my kinsmen; some of them | if preferred, mutual breasts for that Verona, and the condition of the have been my constant associates which thrills or inspires, when the of the word "perform." It is "to Society's finances, the Board think from the cradle; yes here is a fa- palpable realities are around, above, do, or act a part." To perform the

beneath, and in us. deacon for almost half of that time, Building, not more attractive in it- inclined mine heart to perform thy The Treasurer was instructed to and shall I not labor with them, self than the charnal house, or city statutes always," i. e., to do them, trying to demonstrate truth, propa- morgue. The principal figures here Isa. 19: 21: "They shall yow a vow gate true Bible teachings, that this are the stuffed skins of a bull-dog unto the Lord, and perform it." The people ere long may see and accept with bloody, lacerated legs and head, vow was one thing, the act or pertruth? Yes, let me pray for them and a bloody game cock, with cruel formance another. Jer. 29: 10: "I and labor as I may have occasion, steel spurs, standing over a dying will perform the oath that I sware Voted, that the Treasurer be au- and God give grace and strength to gladiator of the same species. Nu- unto them." The oath was one thorized to transfer \$500 from the enable us fully to demonstrate by merous whips, clubs, thongs, and thing and its performance another. precept and example so clearly that other instruments of man's inhuman. Many other examples might be inthere may be no mistaking the ity to animals complete the exhibit, troduced, but these are sufficient. Over all is hung a banner bearing So of the ten commandments. The Now brethren, I hope by this the divice of the angel of mercy fly- covenant was the agreement bethe Society in September, and that time you are aware that your charing to the rescue of an overladen tween God and Israel. The per-O. U. Whitford be appointed alterity and timely favors are not spent dray horse that has fallen down, and formance of that was obeying the on unworthy objects, but those that is making ineffectual efforts to recommandments. V. Hull. The committee to prepare minthe force and power of truth, and er. This is Mr. Bergh's exhibit.

but I have observed with surprise

COVENANT.

Are the ten commandments called covenant in Deut. 4: 13? "And he declared unto you his covenant, which he commanded you to perform, even ten commandments, and he wrote them on two tables of stone." It is quite difficult for us This deliciously cool weather has often to listen untrammeled to had an effect to slightly increase the thoughts which come in condaily attendance at the Fair, and tact with our opinions, especialto a defense of them by any means.

the covenant, and should be so understood unless there are special secondary sense, or is then used figuratively to represent the agreement which it is used to designate. tant prices, such as the "Globe" and In this accommodated sense I admit "Trans-Continental," have been al- the ten commandments may be most empty, but those on the Euro- called a covenant. But is it so pean plan are doing a pretty fair done? is the question. We answer, business. Their charges are one no; first, because there is no necesdollar per day for a room, and the sity of so understanding it in this have not received private acknowl- into the world of wonders must be the covenant on the part of Israel? edgment, please drop me a note. estimated in both time and money. Simply to do the ten commandments. Now brethren, in one respect I Those who come for a short visit. The keeping or doing of the ten am in an enemy's land; in others, frequently say to me: How can we commandments was not the covenant as a general thing, I am among see the Exhibition to best advantage? but its performance, which is simfriends (the Baptists have largely What do you think is best worth ply another form of expression for the majority here). But ah, how seeing? Of course it is impossible doing or keeping. Let us quote the powerful has the strength of that to satisfactorily answer these quest text again: "And he declared unto woman become, who is the "mother tions. A helpful answer must pre- you his covenant, which he comof harlots and abominations of suppose an intimate acquaintance manded you to perform, even ten earth." Tradition tradition, you with the questioner, and a knowl- commandments." The observance hoary-headed sinner, oh, how deep edge of the forte and foible of his ed- of the commandments was not the has the poisonous fangs of that foul | ucation. As a rule, the most impor- performance of the whole covenant, deceptions child of the old mother tant exhibit for all Americans to but was so much of it as Israel was been inserted into the very life and see is in Memorial Hall. Our count to perform. The other part God vital powers of our people: but trymen and countrywomen may sat- stood pledged to perform. This surely, with the mother and all the isfy their passion for machinery, covenant was made in Horeb, and children it will come up in remem- textile fabrics, ceramics, jewelry, fur- is recorded in Ex. 19: 5-8: "Now brance before God and her evil niture, etc., without coming to the therefore, if ye will obey my voice deeds will be fully rewarded; and World's Fair; but nowhere and nev- indeed, and keep my covenant, then as she has done unto others, and has er before, in this hemisphere, has ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto added to and taken from the books there been such a large display of me above all people; for all the of law and prophecy, so God the that in which we as a people are earth is mine; and ye shall be unto law-giver will add to her the plagues | most deficient, of art-oil paintings, | me a kingdom of priests and a holy written in the book. But I find the | water colors, and marble and bronze | nation. These are the words which committee to prepare appropriate faith of many greatly shaken, nei- statuary. The eye becomes fa- thou shalt speak unto the children tigued and confused by the redun- of Israel. And Moses came and dance of specimens, and the behold- called for the elders of the people. er acquires, at first, only vague, beau- and laid before their faces all these tiful impressions of color and form: words which the Lord commanded but he sees them again day after him. And all the people answered together, and said. All that the Lord Secretary notify the Lincklaen, Cuy- wickedness have been productive of for they have become an inheritance, hath spoken we will do. And Moses returned the words of the people unto the Lord." Here you have the If there is any terrestrial material | full statement, a covenant made by porting as a missionary on that field throw this woman with all her ungod- thing for which human admiration two parties, God on one side and the for the coming year, Bro. Oliver D. ly deeds. I hope when this people are and enthusiasm is excusable, it is people on the other side; but the people are not told what they are preacher of the Seventh-day Baptist | truth, to realize the force of Sabbath | in marble or on canvas, of the ideal, | to do further than to obey God. truth, that they will at least begin but how insignificant and flat seem God, however, tells Moses to go to read in order to see whether these even the highest of these idealiza- down and gather the elders togethquested to continue on the field he things be so. Their treatment to- tions when compared with the high- er and sanctify themselves, and be now occupies, for one year from wards me does not make me hate er temporal, to say nothing of eter- ready against the third day, and he would come down on Mount Sinai grief and sorrow to think that tra- are the sea and sky than any paint- on the third day in the sight of all

> In the third place, notice the use covenant is to do or act the parts of There is an exhibit in the Main the covenant. David says, "I have

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during the la History exhibi word, written verbal testimon the Bible and are the two pro mented the par woman with letting in the upon her delu tions. These h and their te wherever .Rom to do it. In oth its power and in in a state of op sion; to dripple possible; to rest neutralize the numbers and l Rome has been tendom. To a kept the Bible Failing in this, dered faithful to favor its own and has been discredit the fe ful versions t duced. It has the right under by the mass Christians. It and shun the li be dispossessed to follow the preference to the the inspired influence, many practice the tr estant testimon clear and stro unadulterated t and institutions corrupted, sup integrity and fa piety, benevole misguided, pa Not always shall timony continue. of Jesuitical pla seem that the ol clad queen will to rule, and use liberty as far as extend. Then w gratulate each adverse testimo But short will b the corrupt. the furnace a l the persecutions mighty power, wisdom, and ut persecutors can They have cle truth, and they fear. They wil They will obey truth regardles quences to the testimony, faith the power of and the word the controlling places. The sac no more fores parently, in the The enraged against each ot Rome is judged city is burned foulest abomin her; her torm will be in propo "Rejoice thou saints, ye apost) because God jud her." Prophets tyrs, first slain by the same mo judged now as God avenges woman who wa blood, and when those who had in the previous then be in hade when the king clad soldiers of by his devouri merited violence extinct, and n Never more sh rogatives of G membership-to immersion to s to episcopacy, lawful marriag acy, and man Her supporter smoke of th

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tle. The display is not cheerful. but I have observed with surprise that it is the almost universal cusome of the press to laugh at it in the derisive style and fashion set by some New York papers in their comments upon the work of Mr. Bergh. the only man in this country, I believe, who has the honor to be conpicuously rediculous for his devotion to an oppressed class, embracing millions, that can neither thank him, vote for him, nor bless him.

COVENANT.

Are the ten commandments called covenant in Deut. 4: 13? "And he declared unto you his covenant. which he commanded you to perform, even ten commandments, and he wrote them on two tables of stone." It is quite difficult for us often to listen untrammeled to thoughts which come in contact with our opinions, especially if we have become committed to a defense of them by any means. I know that I am to come into contact with the more common view of this subject, but hope the reader will weigh candidly what I may

1st. "A covenant is an agreement between two or more parties." Webster says, the "agreement" is the covenant, and should be so nnderstood unless there are special reasons why it should not be. The writing of an agreement is often called a covenant in commercial affairs, but when so used it is in a secondary sense, or is then used figuratively to represent the agreement which it is used to designate. In this accommodated sense I admit the ten commandments may be called a covenant. But is it so done? is the question. We answer. no; first, because there is no necessity of so understanding it in this case; second, because the text, when carefully read, especially with its corresponding texts, does not so use it. Let us carefully note the language of the text: " And he declared unto you his covenant." But why declare the covenant? Because it enjoined certain performances. The covenant was the agreement, the performance the fulfillment of the agreement or covenant. I agree to sell my team for \$250, to be paid in three annual installments. Now the delivery of the team, and the payments of the several sums at the stipulated times, is not the covenant but its performance. The covenant es back of the performance and obligates it. Moses says God," declared unto them his covenant, which he commanded them to perform." But what was to be done to perform the covenant on the part of Israel? Simply to do the ten commandments. The keeping or doing of the ten commandments was not the covenant but its performance, which is simply another form of expression for doing or keeping. Let us quote the text again: "And he declared unto you his covenant, which he commanded you to perform, even ten commandments." The observance of the commandments was not the performance of the whole covenant. but was so much of it as Israel was to perform. The other part God stood pledged to perform. This covenant was made in Horeb and is recorded in Ex. 19: 5-8: "Now therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people; for all the earth is mine; and ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation. These are the words which thou shalt speak unto the children of Israel. And Moses came and called for the elders of the people, and laid before their faces all these words which the Lord commanded him. And all the people answered together, and said, All that the Lord hath spoken we will do. And Moses returned the words of the people unto the Lord." Here you have the full statement, a covenant made by two parties, God on one side and the people on the other side: but the people are not told what they are to do further than to obey God-God, however, tells Moses to go

narrative in both places shows distinctly. In the third place, notice the use of the word "perform." It is "to do, or act a part." To perform the covenant is to do or act the parts of the covenant. David says, "I have inclined mine heart to perform thy statutes always," i. e., to do them. Isa. 19: 21: "They shall yow a yow unto the Lord, and perform it." The yow was one thing, the act or performance another. Jer. 29: 10: " [will perform the oath that I sware unto them." The oath was one thing and its performance another. Many other examples might be introduced, but these are sufficient. So of the ten commandments. The covenant was the agreement between God and Israel. The performance of that was obeying the

down and gather the elders togeth-

er and sanctify themselves, and be

ready against the third day, and he

would come down on Mount Sinai

on the third day in the sight of all

the people, and the thing was so

done. God came down and gave

them the ten commandments. That

Moses is speaking of this circum-

stance in Deut. 4: 9-13, the whole

commandments. V. Hull. The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed the various Sub-Treasury officials throughout the country to bay ailver coin in exchange for legal tender notes and in the ordinary disbursements of the government, in compliance with the third section of sthe "Silver Bill," approved July 22d,

BIBLE STUDIES,-NO. 21. and it was not to be expected that God's Testimony.—Rev. 11. one expressing that judgment upon By what means has the divine the immediate and full discussion of testimony against the errors and that particular point, would be likecorruptions of Rome been maintained | ly to change his opinion. But this during the last dozen centuries? mere technical acquittal, as the El History exhibits two agencies: the mira Advertiser very justly says, word, written and printed, and the does not absolve him from the crime verbal testimony of living Christians, of which he was guilty. It was unthe Bible and the church. These fortunate that by a suppression of are the two prophets that have tor- the truth he succeeded in causing mented the paramours of the gilded | the President to accept his resignawoman with the golden cup, by tion, unknown to either at the time that such proceeding would bar the letting in the light of divine truth process of impeachment. There was upon her delusions and abominano blame at least to be ascribed to tions. These have been proscribed, the President, who was so astounded and their testimony suppressed by the confession of the criminal that the first impulse was to get rid wherever Rome has had the power of him instanter. But the decision to do it. In other cases, it has used of the Senate was a calm and disits power and influence to keep them | passionate one. No partisanship entered in to decide the mere question in a state of oppression and depression; to cripple them as much as of law, that of jurisdiction, after the Secretary had resigned. Yet the possible: to restrict, counteract and majority were in favor of Belknap's neutralize their utterances. In numbers and human effectiveness,

to follow the uninspired fathers in

and institutions are misrepresented,

the furnace a little while, suffering

the Spirit is poured on them in

wisdom, and utterance, which their

persecutors can not gainsay or resist.

They have clear perceptions of

conviction; he escaped only by the two-thirds proviso. Should no civil suit be continued to convict of Rome has been the power in Chriscrime, for which he is now indicted tendom. To a large extent, it has in the District Court, he goes forth, kept the Bible from the people. to the world a marked man. He is Failing in this, its influence has hindisgraced, his future is blighted. dered faithful translation, in a way There is no office that will ever welto favor its own views and purposes, come him again, even now that the decision does not exempt him. We and has been used to restrict and do not believe that a single Senator discredit the few thoroughly faithwould stand by him on a resolution ful versions that have been proto determine the opinion of his guilt. duced. It has successfully opposed We hope the Senate will put itself the right understanding of the word | thus on record, so that the criminal by the mass of even Protestant may go forth without a single reason to absolve him from his crime. Christians. It leads them to hate Let him understand that he is brandand shun the light, lest they should ed in the eyes of the nation. be dispossessed of their pet errors

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. preference to the pure teachings of Your correspondent, in view of the inspired word. Through her the near approach of Conference, influence, many fail to teach and | feels like "stirring up your pure practice the truth they see. Protminds by way of remembrance;" estant testimony is not adequately not that we suppose all have forclear and strong for God and his gotten the last one held with the unadulterated truth. His ordinances good people at Alfred, nor that especially interesting and even enthucorrupted, supplanted. Christian siastic meeting of the Tract Society integrity and faith are weakened; on the afternoon of First-day. But piety, benevolence, and zeal are slas for human frailty, where are misguided, paralyzed, thwarted the good resolutions that were Not always shall this sackcloth tes- adopted on that occasion? They timony continue. A few more years | are in print along with the minutes of Jesuitical plotting, and it would to be sure, but have they been carseem that the old scarlet-and-purple | ried out? Let us see.

clad queen will recover her power Resolved. That in view of the to rule, and use it to crush religious rapidly increasing demands upon liberty as far as her control shall this Society to occupy new fields in the Sabbath interest, we will en extend. Then will the leaders condeavor to raise not less than \$5.000 gratulate each other because the during the coming year for the use adverse testimony is suppressed. of the Board in prosecuting this But short will be the triumphing of work. the corrupt. God's people are in

Resolved. That we recommend

those who make them a prey. Then used for Sabbath lecturing. There were pledges taken then mighty power, imparting courage, and there to the amount of \$1,830 toward the \$5,000, and \$235 for the tent recommended in the resolution Now are these resolutions of value truth, and they proclaim it without unless carried into effect? We fear. They will not be suppressed. can not forbear suggesting that i They will obey God and speak his seems much more easy to resolve truth regardless of personal consethan to get the people enlisted in quences to themselves. The pure carrying forward the work with contestimony, faithfully given, becomes tributions as God has prospered the power of God to salvation, each and all who profess to love and the word of God becomes him. How worthless are words unthe controlling power in all high less they bear fruit in deeds. It their parents, and they feel confiplaces. The sackcloth testimony is is a noticeable fact that some Sevno more forever. The stirring enth-day Baptists, either for lack of events of the period culminate, aptime or interest in the Sabbath parently, in the great revolution. cause and other denominational The enraged nations are dashed work, do not keep posted by reading against each other; the wine press the RECORDER when they have it: of divine wrath is trodden; blood and perhaps many have never seen flows as it never flowed before. or heard these resolutions. Withou Rome is judged. The seven hilled an interest in God's cause, how can city is burned up with fire. The we expect to see many conversions foulest abominations are found in to religion or the Sabbath? I fear her; her torment and mourning that the world and self are taking will be in proportion to her crimes. the ascendancy. Where are we "Rejoice thou heaven, and ye sacrificing anything for truth? We saints, ye apostles, and ye prophets, should as a people drink in the same because God judged your cause upon spirit that prompted the foregoing her." Prophets, apostles, and marresolutions. As for the \$5,000, there tyrs, first slain and then canonized s great reason to doubt its being by the same mother of harlots, are raised within the year, if we may judged now and rewarded, when judge from the reports of the Treas-God avenges them on the vile urer thus far. But where is the woman who was drunken with their tent fund, or tent either? We blood, and when they see the cause have waited, expecting to hear somefor which they toiled and suffered thing more about that, but have become gloriously triumphant. And thus far waited in vain. Spring those who had been the persecutors has come and gone; mid-summer is in the previous ages, but who will here, and no certain prospect of a then be in hades, will also be judged tent. It is not to be supposed that when the kingdom for which they the Board would be injudicious toiled is subdued before the whiteenough to procure the tent on the clad soldiers of: Immanuel, seconded "trust" fund, so we may suppose by his devouring judgments. With the cash is not at hand, or they merited violence will Rome become would have made some move in that extinct, and never more be found. direction. It must be placing them Never more shall it assume the prein a rather embarrassing situation, rogatives of God, change believer's but one which it is to be presumed membership to infant membership, they are getting used to. How to immersion to sprinkling, democracy help their case does not seem to to episcopacy, Sabbath to Sunday. trouble the indifferent ones. Now lawful marriage to enforced celibis it not time we all began to look acy, and many, such like things. about us and see just where we are. Her supporters will find their lot whether we are for God or the in the unseen of woe, where the world? And if any of us go to the smoke of their torment perpet-Centennial, we should not forget nally ascends. The testimony of that the Tract Society are in need God is thenceforth freely given, of money to carry on this Sabbath extensively received, trusted, and reform work. Can we not afford to obeyed. Truth prevails, hollness give a third, one-half, or full as is restored. The works of the devil much to the Lord as for our own are destroyed; the righteous king- self-gratification? "Where your dom comes in power; the righteous treasure is, there will your heart be subjects shine forth like the sun, also." Let us not be slack concernnot in physical splendor, but in the ing our promises to God. "There is luster of Christlikeness, in spirit, great cause to regret that we are

not a more holy, self-sacrificing peothe report of M. Lesseps, who has ple. Without these graces, how can recently returned from a tour of obwe be Sabbath reformers? When servation in Egypt, is accomplishing Secretary of War, Belknap, has endwe see the zeal which characterizes more than the shortening of comed in an acquittal; not on account some of God's servants, and the mercial routes by uniting the waters | the bestof any question as to his guilt, but number of converts to the Sabbath of the Mediterranean and Red Seas. on the ground that there were not through their labors, we ought to He writes that while formerly rain two-thirds of the Senators who un- feel far in the background, and derstood the law to provide for the should also feel the need of a re- Sea, since the completion of the for the sale of non-intoxicating impeachment of a person who, at form among ourselves before bear- canal, showers have fallen with great drinks. Thirteen of these stalls the time of commencing action, was ing the name of reformers. May regularity, about once a fortnight. have been opened in London, and not an incumbent of the office for God open the eyes of the slothful mesonduct in which proceedings were brought. This result was as must have been expected, as the vote on the question of jurisdiction, at the opening of the case, showed that there were not enough Senators who believed in the right to try to secure a conviction on the final vote, and it is a said to work, that the month of July, of \$1,138,033 93.

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when the Bitter Lakes are full. the MEETING OF THE SABBATH-SCHOOL ide sets into the canal, which turns the provisions the current toward the Mediterranean, and in summer, when the lakes CARLSTON, Minn., July 30th, 1876. have been lowered, the tide turns in The Sabbath-school Executive he opposite direction. Board of the North-Western Asso-

next issue, a more extended state-

sickness. and death, than from our

meager data we are able to make,

we withhold for the present any oth-

er than the above statement of his

THE HAMBURG MASSACRE.-The

Coroner's jury in the Hamburg case

find seven persons guilty of murder,

namely: E. J. Butler, Henry Getson,

Thomas Butler, Harrison Butler,

John Lamar, Thomas Oliver, and

Parks was killed by E. J. Butler,

James Cook by Henry Getson, Thos.

Butler, and Harrison Butler, and

that A. T. Ottoway, Daniel Phillips,

Hamp Stevens, and Albert Minvard

were killed by John Lamar, Thomas

that forty-four citizens of Aiken

county, S. C., thirteen of Edgefield

county, S. C., and thirty Georgians,

were accessories before the fact.

Among the accessories from Aiken

are two colored men, and from

rants are expected to issue, and bail

ALL GONE. - Sheriff Connor of

n the seven million dollar judgment

rendered by Judge Westbrook, to

erty now held in the name of Mr.

Pweed, and asks instructions in re-

lation to property which has recent-

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that an execution shall issue agains

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l ownership, with a view to the

Edgefield Gen. M. C. Butler.

to any amount is ready.

Oliver, and John Oliver. They find

iation met agreeable to appoint-DEATH OF ELD. LUCIUS CRANDALL. nent. Was called to order by the We hoped that we should receive some written statement of the sickness and death of Bro. Lucius Cran-After a short season of prayer, a dall for this week's RECORDER, but notion prevailed to invite all visiting friends to participate in the he died on the 2d of August, at the

deliberations of the meeting. On motion, J. E. N. Backus was appointed Chairman of the Board or the ensuing year. On motion, E. J. Sweet was ap-

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Of the North-Western Association

pointed Recording Secretary for the ensuing year. On motion, H. E. Babcock was ppointed Corresponding Secretary

or the ensuing year. Voted, to instruct Bro. Babcock to retain all funds in his hands, to to defray his expenses during the

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That all the members of this Board be hereby authorized to visit as nany Sabbath-schools, within the bounds I the Association, as they can during the rear, and render to them such aid as they may be able; and our schools are hereby requested to receive them in their official capacity, and endeavor to profit by

Voted, to request Eld. Backus to old an Institute at Trenton according to the appointment of the last John Oliver. They find that Moses year's Board. On motion, S. R. Orcott, of Dodge

Centre, was appointed to arrange for and conduct an Institute in connection with the Semi-Annua Meeting in the coming October. Voted, to instruct the Chairman o arrange for and hold an Institute at Carlton, Iowa, sometime during

Voted, to instruct the Correspond ing Secretary to correspond with the Sabbath-school at Chicago, Ill. and inquire if this Board can render them any assistance.

On motion, O. U. Whitford was New York, from whose kind care appointed to arrange for and con-Wm. M.Tweed was so ungenerous as duct an Institute at Farina, Ill., as to abscond, has transmitted to the roon as he can do so. Attorney General a communication Voted, to instruct Bro. Backus t in the nature of a return in the matvisit the school at Alton (or the ter of the execution against Tweed

Big Woods) as soon as possible. Voted, to authorize C. Sweet to the effect that he can find no prope-organize our branch school in the southeastern part of Alden. Voted, that the Board institute measures to organize and manage a

Sabbath-school in Albert Lea. The minutes were read and ap the persecutions, taunts and jeers of the Board to purchase a tent to be proved, and the meeting adjourned. filed in the Sheriff's office in the E. J. SWERT, Rec. Sec.

> OHILDREN AT HOME EVENINGS. Ann Eliza's Suit.—The decision To this, should parents and guarof Judge Schaeffer in the case of dians have a watchful eye, if they Ann Eliza Young against Brigham would save them from disgrace and Young, rendered July 31st, to rerain. Multitudes of the young have cover alimony, reduces the amount been hurried down to ruin by assomade payable by order of Judge ciating in the darkness of night McLean, from five hundred to one hundred dollars per month, thus diwith those whose company they minishing the amount from sevenwould be ashamed of in the light of teen thousand five hundred to three day. And as we may notice, boys thousand six hundred dollars, and in the evening are more prone to use gives the defendant thirty days in profane and indecent language. which to pay the amount, and pro-They are removed from the eve of vides in default of which amoun

ing that which would be useful to

them, or in writing; or we might take

this opportunity to converse with

them on subjects profitable and in-

teresting. But once get them in

the habit of staying at home, and

they will prefer it to any other

place. They should prize our socie-

ty more than the society of others.

For our part, we can not conceive

how a parent can rest in an evening

while he is uncertain where his chil-

dren may be. Were we constantly

solicitous of their welfare, present

the most degrading? WESTERLY.

THE SUEZ CANAL, according to

dent that the passer by will not ed that the cost of the suit shall be recognize them, and thus they pracpaid by defendant. tice their sins. If it could be ascertained correctly where most of our Indian Festivities.—A dispatch from Chevenne, dated Aug. 2d, says abandoned young men received their first teachings in the school of that "George Powell, hav contractvice, we believe it would be found or at Fetterman, arrived to night. and brings the following: 'Yesterat some corner of the street, liquor saloon, or favorite resort during day evening, about thirty Indians attacked the wagon train of A. H. their early days. If such be the Reel, loaded with government stores fact, and who can doubt it, is it not for that post, killed and scalped the criminal to the souls of our children wagon master, Geo. Thrustler, who to permit them to go away from our was riding ahead, and wounded the teamster. They also killed four presence at these seasons? If we orses, ten head of cattle, burned would preserve them uncontaminatthree wagons with their contents ed by the wicked influence of the consisting of flour and bacon. It is profligate, we must watch over them thought the Indians will be very every evening of the week. Never roublesome on this road the rest o suffer them to leave the house unless we know where they are going, and

THE INDIAN WAR.—A dispatch with whom they are to associate. It from Gen. Terrey received at Gen. would be well for those parents who Sheridan's headquarters in Chicago, apprehend no evil from permitting Aug. 4th, states that on the 27th of their children to spend their even-July he would commence a moveings as they please, to visit their favorite resorts in disguise, and hear | ment up the Rosebud with the view of forming a junction with Gen. the soul-chilling language that flows Crook. The dispatch further states from their lips. One opportunity that news received from every quarlike this would be sufficient, we ter indicate that the Indians are think, to convince them of the necesbreaking up into small war parties, sity of keeping them at home. How with a view of depredating the border settlements. Others are probably profitable it might be for our chiltired ofwar and are seeking agencies dren to spend their evenings in read-

> POLITICAL.—We had intended to publish the letters of acceptance of the nomination of the respective presidential candidates, but the great length of Gov. Tilden's production prevents us from doing so, as it would occupy more space than we feel warranted in giving these letters; but we have no doubt each would prove perfectly satisfactory to members of the party of the writer.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. A member of the Southern Presand future, would we not use, all the byterian church some time ago offered a prize of \$200 for a trace means in our power to prevent their upon "The Nature, Design, and keeping company with those who Proper Observance of the Sabbath. despise the truth, and practice sins One hundred and eight manuscripts were received by the committee o award, which was composed of the Rev. E. T. Baird, D. D., the Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D., and the Rev Charles H. Read, D. D. After a careful examination, an essay writ ten by the Rev. James Stacy of Newnan, Georgia, was selected a

The Church of England Temper ance Society has for some time tried was unknown in this part of the Red | the experiment of establishing stalls The result has been to start vegeta their success has encouraged the

The Presider accordance with and when calomel and other poisons of act of Congress, approved Mari st,1875, issued a roclamation o leclaring and mission to the Un ified and accepted and that the admission of said State into the Union

is now complete

The suggestion as been made by have failed to do so. According to the information we have received, to erect a memorial church at Gethe died on the 2d of August, at the tysburg, to be called the "Church house of William A. Weeden, at of the Prince of Frace." The Bish-Jamestown, R. I. His health had op has issued a circular letter inviting all persons if the North and been declining for several months, South to join in the erection of this though the announcement of his building. death will be a surprise to many. Eight of the crew of the American His funeral, as we learn by a dis-patch, took place at Plainfield, N. which left Philadelphia June 7th. for Dublin, and a lived at that po J., last Sabbath, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Hoping to receive, in time for our magistress of Dukas on Wedensday, charged with mut on the voyage, ment of Bro. Crandall's life, labors, and were remand for trial. The Mormons reve some mission aries in Bradford ounty, Pa., and they are reported as doing well. Recently sixteen were baptized in their faith, and a church has been organized in th region of Fisher Hill, not far fro

The Rev. Ada Bowles has been

selected by the Tinnsylvania Universalist Conver on to preach the sermon at the netimeeting in 1877. Mrs. Bowles is prescribed as "an eloquent presche and roted pastor, and an exemplary if fe and mother." Commodore Vinderbilt is again nealth, and though there is a slight mprovement and unced, the great prostration and pain which he suffers are regarded as infavorable symp-

An inmate of f Michigan poor-house bad a two hundred dollar gold watch stoled from under his pillow while he was enjoying an economical sleep at the public ex-By the sudden sinking of a flat-

boat on Barnbee' Lake, near Hillsdale. Mich., on the 1st of August, nine, out of sixteen persons in the boat, were drow Chief Justice Finell of the perior Court of New York city, died Aug. 1st, of malarial fever, at Nar-

raganset Pier, R.M

A new express tain, it is said, will be put on the Erie about the fifteenth. to accommodate the present rush of Instead of taking the field in person as has been heretofore an-

nonnced. Gen. Sheridan will hold his headquarters in Chicago. The House of Representatives have voted to repeal the resumption act by a party vote. Many lives were lost during

gale off the English and Scottish coasts on the 3d of August. The Sultan of Turke even his most intimate friends are deprived the pleasure of seeing him.

de Mars for the French exposition GreenB.Raum, of Illinois, has been confirmed as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, vice Pratt resigned. Cotton worms are plenty in Alabama this season, and are doing

great damage to the crop. Steps are being taken everywhere France for petitioning the Chamers to expel the Jesuits.

Mortimer Collins, English poet and novilest, is dead. Lord Derby and Minister Pierre pont are negotiating a new treaty. Cardinal Antonelli is failing.

Given Up to Die-Oured. Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief never fail Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infan tum, Cramp, Colic, Bloody Flux. It is es ecially valuable with children. Here i a sample case that speaks volumes for th

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 30th, 1872. Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.: Dear Str.—Our little Willie, 20 months old, has had the summer complaint or cholera in fantum, as the doctors called it, all sum mer. The disease has been very fatal her this year, and Willie, like most of the othe ittle sufferers, was given up to die. As a ast resort, we gave him your Golden Relief, and you can imagine our gratitude when I tell you ten days use of it completely cured him. He was out of danger i three hours. We put three teasponfuls into one-half glass of sweetened water and rave him one teaspoonful of that mixture every few minutes, and finally only three times a day. We applied it, full strength, to his bloated, and tender abdomen out-

Yours truly, Mrs. O. A DUNLAP. For sale by dealers in medicine. NOTHING is more harrassing than ulcers

r boils. Fortunately they can be quick Soap, which purges the sore of its poison-ous virus of proud flesh, and thus removes the only obstacle to its healing. Grow

HELP IN ACQUIRING KNOWLEDGE.-In acquiring a knowledge of the English Lan-guage, and especially in learning the meaning of words probably no other work, nor many other books altogether, can aford so much aid as Webster's Unabridged nary, with its 8,000 Pictorial Illustrations, its precise and full definitions, its words, and its many valuable It is, in itself, a whole library of the language. Let one family have a copy of this work, and fatherally use it, and another be without it, the difference in the progress of the two families in getting knowledge will be very great.

To Consumptives, Weakly People, and all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Catarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm, Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspep sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Con-stitutions, and every kind of Humor in Having suffered more or less for many

and a scrofulous disease which appeared

after doctoring with the best physicians and trying many kinds of advertised remodies (including Sarsaparfila), without finding any permanent cure. I experimented by compounding roots using the ne great relief, but after a few weeks sted a radical cure. I was free from catarrh, my lungs became strong and sound, my appetite good, and the scrofulous sores had disappeared. I then pre Sea, since the completion of the canal, showers have fallen with great regularity, about once a fortnight.

The result has been to start vegetation in a wonderful manner, even on the society to extend the system to other towns. A plan has also been to the start weath at a ripe old age, one who will be have been opened in London, and the medicine possessed to fine the remarkable energy which characterized her whole life. She to most wonderful healing virtues, effecting cures of all diseases originating of the system. The result has been to other towns. A plan has also been to other towns. A plan has also been to the system to other towns.

the mineral kingdom were unknown For Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scro 1st. of August, Piles, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness, Liv er Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Dis declaring and paraming the fast that the fundamental conditions imposed by Congress on the State of Colorado to entire that State to adto be the most wonderful discovery in the world. Their searching, healing proper-ties penetrate every portion of the human frame, soothing the lungs and strengthen ing the stomach, kidneys, and liver. For from loss of memory, etc., caused from abuses in early life, and to delicate fe-

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE Quarterly Meeting of Inde endence, Andover, 2d Alfred, and Hartsville churches will be held with the Hartsville church, commencing on Sabbath evening, Aug. 25th, 1876, with prayer and onference meeting. Preaching Sabbath, 11 A. M., by Eld. T. R. Williams, followed by communion; Sabbath, 31 P.M., Eld. L. R. Swinney: First-day, 11 A. M., Eld. J. Kenyon. We also invite brethren and sisters from other churches. Teams will be at the Alfred depot to carry those who come on the Sixth-day evening train.

Howell House, Wellsville, Monday, Aug. 7th, and remain one week; at the Centennial Hotel, Friendship, Monday, Aug. 14th, and remain one week; at the Burdick House, Alfred Centre, Monday afternoon, Aug. 21st, and remain three days. TO SABBATH SCHOOL SUPERINTEND

ENTS.—Blanks for reports have been sent to all Superintendents, so far as their names are known to the Secretary. It is be filled and returned at once. If for any reason, any one has failed to receive such blank, let the Secretary be notified with out delay, and such notice will receive prompt attention. Let every school be re orted this year.

L. A. PLATTS, Secretary. New Market, N. J.

DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.-The Freasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledge given for the benefit of the different Insti utions and Societies. Also, to receive nev ubscriptions for the same. Please be rompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given.

A GIFT WORTHY OF A ROTHSCHILL or one cent. A copy of Brown's Illustrated Shakspearian Almanac, together with a will be sent to any one free who will ser Address Dr. O. P. Brown, 21 Grand street

In Hartsville, N. Y., Aug. 5th, 1876, o paralysis, Mrs. Sarah D. Hampeill, rel ict of the late James Hemphill, in the 86th year of her age. Mrs. H. has performed her life work nobly, and left behind an came to hope in the mercy of God in Christ Jesus, relying for salvation wholly upon his atoning sacrifice. In the trial borne by the family in the burial of their moth r, it was a great comfort that Rev. W.C. Whitford, President of Milton College

ney and D. K. Davis. At the residence of her son-in-law. I MARY, wife of David Rogers, deceased

Thus has passed peacefully from the earth, at a ripe old age, one who will be long remembered for her kindly qualities of heart, and for the remarkable energy

In Berlin, N. Y., July 31st; 1876, after a brief illness, CASTELLO F. GREEN, son of Ray and Lucy Ann Green, aged 28 year and 15 days.

July 18th, 13.6 after a long and painful liness, Daniel Williams, aged 79 years, 5 months, and 3 days. The deceased was 1797, and moved to Verona, N. Y and one son, to Madison, while the State was yet a Territory. Thus another of our old settlers has passed away. He wa the poor, and leaves a large circle friends and relatives to mourn his lo We mourn, but not as those who have n ing to meet his God, and we have the pro

TREASURER'S REPORT. TEPHEN BURDICK, Treasurer, For Quarter Ending June 30th, 1876. GENERAL FUND.

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In Westerly, R. I., June 7th, 1876, by Eld. C. C. Stillman, at his residence of High street, Mr. LEWIS TUCKER and Miss UCY MARIA SLOAN, all of Westerly. In Westerly, R. I., July 28d, 1876, b High street, Mr. CHARLES W. HAYNES. O Mystic Bridge, Conn., and Miss IDA CORDER, of Mystic River. In Albion, Wis., July 25th, 1876, by Rev

and Miss ALICE L. FRIESELL, both of Ft

In Willing, N. Y., July 28th, 1876, of dropsy, Asa Parks, in the 76th year of his age. He had been for years an in-valid, but in his prime of life was a very prominent man in town business, and was highly respected while he lived. His church. He has left a wife and four chil

and his wife, daughter of Mrs. Hempl were, in God's providence, present to shar n the filial duties of the sad occasion. In Hartsville, N.Y., July 5th, 1876, JONA THANPETTIBONE, Sr., in his 80th year. Near omy gave him more than an ordinary farmer's share of this world's goods. His upegrity won for him the respect of all wh at his funeral attested. Services by Eld

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erve as Grand Jurors at the next County Court and Court of Sessions, to be held at the Court House in the village of Angelica in said county, on Monday, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1876. Also the names of hirty-six persons will in like manner be Given under my hand this 1st day of August, 1876. W. H. H. RUSSELL, County Clerk

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Review of the New York markets for but Square, and Upright Are 1As Ba ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Aug. 5th, 1876, reported for the RECOBDEN, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 GANS CONTROL NC 10 Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates Centennial Concertables (colled in some or beauty) (colled in some or beaut BUTTER.-Receipts for the week wer 8,723 packages. Exports, 8,769 packages. This market is steady, but lacks life and activity. Butter is arriving freely and there is a tendency to a surplus of stock, in all grades except choice State pails and fir-PRICES EXTREMELY LOW SO ins. Sellers, however, are firm in their views, and the market closes with last 00 week's prices well sustained. Sales have Schools Wanted

to high flavored balf firkin tube set and Carte and Carte and the trade. Illi 00 been made of creamery pails at 29 and 30 1 00 28 and 29 cents, and prime State firking at anos and Organs at Great 1 00 26 and 27 cents. In Western, the sales ACE WATERS SONS 1 00 have been mostly for export at 16, 17, and 1 00 have been mostly for export at 16, 17, and 1 00 18 cents. We quote:

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heart keep my commandments:
2. For length of days, and long life, and peace shall they add to thee.
3. Let not mercy and truth forsake thee: bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thy heart:
4. So shalt thou find favor and good understanding in the sight of God and man.
5. Trust in the Lord with all thy heart; and less not the above the same of the lean not unto thine own understanding.
6. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct the naths. shall direct thy paths.
7. Be not wise in thine own eyes: fear the Lord, and depart from evil.
8. It shall be health to thy navel, and marg: It shall be health to thy navel, and marrow to thy bones.

9. Honor the Lord with thy substance, and
with the first-fruits of all thine increase:

10. So shall thy barns be filled with plenty,
and thy presses shall burst out with new wine.

11. My son, despise not the chastening of the
Lord; neither be weary of his correction:

12. For whom the Lord loveth he correctth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth.

13. Happy is the man that findeth wisdom,
and the man that getteth understanding. and the man that getteth understanding.
14. For the merchandise of it is better the

all her paths are peace.

18. She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her: and happy is every one that retaineth her.

. Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and

TOPICAL READINGS.
Beyond price. Job 28: 12-28.
A gift of grace. James 1: 1-11.
From God. Isa. 40: 13-31.
Bountifully bestowed. Psa. 116: 1-9.
A safeguard against sin. Prov. 2: 1-12.
The source of earthly good. 2 Chron. 1 7. The fountain of life. Prov. 8: 17-36

GOLDEN TEXT.—"It can not be gotten for gold, neither shall silver be weighed for the price thereof."— OUTLINE.

I. The graces of wisdom. v. 1-12. 1. Obedience. v. 1, 2. Mercy and truth. v. 3, 4.

3. Trust in the Lord. v. 5, 6. . Humility and fear. v. 7, 8. 5. Liberality and piety. v. 9, 10. 6. Submission to God. v. 11, 12. II. The rewards of wisdom. v. 13-18.

1. Happiness. v. 13, 18. 2. Length of days. v. 16, 2. 3. Paths of peace. v. 17, 6. 4. A tree of life. v. 18. QUESTIONS.

I. v. 1-12. In this topic of the Outline, what is meant by the graces of wisdom? How nany graces are mentioned? Name them. What will the wise son do? Prov. 13: 1. What is meant by "let thy heart keep my com mandments?" How does God value the grace of obedience? 1 Sam. 15: 22. What promise i exhortation concerning mercy and truth? v. 3 What is signified by binding them about the neck? By writing them upon the heart? In v.5? When should this grace be exercised? Can we not just as well wait until we are sick. Rom. 12: 3. What is said of the fear of the Matt. 5: 6. Lord? Job 28: 28. What encouragement is given to liberality? v. 10. What is it to "honor Lord?" What comfort is afforded to those

the grace of submission to God? dom mentioned? What two things are essential to this happiness? v. 13. 1st part: v. 18.2d the giver of happiness? v. 14, 15. Study carefully each expression in these verses. What is the second reward? v. 16.2. What is signified by the "right hand?" How may we make the ways of life pleasant, and fill all its paths with neace ? v 17. 6. 2 Read Psa, 119: 165, and

Miscellaneous.

THE FLOOD OF YEARS. A Mighty Hand, from an exhaustle Pours forth the never-ending Flood nations. How the rushing Bear all before them! On their foremost edge, And there alone, is Life; the Present there

Tosses and foams and fills the air with Of mingled noises. There are they who And they who strive, and they who feast and they Who hurry to and fro. The sturdy hind— Woodman and delver with the spade—are

there, And busy artisan beside his bench. And pallid student with his written roll. aent on the mounting billow seen The flood sweeps over them and they are

There groups of revelers, whose brows are With roses, ride the topmost swell awhile And as they raise their flowing cups to The clinking brim to brim, are whirled The waves and disappear. I hear the jar aten drums, and thunders that break forth

Up to the sight long files of armed men, That hurry to the charge through flame and smoke. The torrent bears them under, whelmed and hid Slayer and slain, in heaps of bloody foam. Bown go the steed and rider; the plumed Sinks with his followers; the head that

The imperial diadem goes down beside The felon's with cropped ears and branded A funeral train—the torrent sweeps away Bearers and bier and mourners. By the

Of one who dies men gather sorrowing, And women weep aloud; the flood rolls The wail is stifled, and the sobbing group Borne under. Hark to that shrill, sudder

The cry of an applauding multitude iwayed by some loud-tongued orator who The living mass as if he were its soul. The waters choke the shout and all is still.

The hands in prayer : the engulfing wave bony arm in menace. Farther on elt of darkness seems to bar the way. And swallows them and him. A sculpto wields The chisel, and the stricken marble grows To beauty; at his easel, eager-eyed, A painter stands, and sunshine, at his Rolls toward it wither canvag and life glows :

Line was coose the canvas, and life glows;

Line pages to and fro,

Line was a seconding lines. A while The processing billow, till its toming creat Strikes them and flings them under while That belt of darkness still the years roll Are yet unfinished. See a mother smile

More gently, but with not less mighty young babe that smiles to her sweep.

They gather up again and softly bear All the sweet And weeps, and midst her tears is carried And lost to sight-all that in them was Noble, and truly great and worthy of love A beam like that of moo light turns the The lives of infants and ingenous youths, Sages and saintly women who have made ing pearls : two lovers, hard in

Missage outstretched in vain and Around green islands, fragrant with the breath of the next high wave to follow Of flowers that never wither. So they

life?" To whom does wisdom become such a reward? Read Gen. 2: 9, 17, and Rev. 22: 2, Is the wisdom which is from above (James 3: 17), happiness, length of days, paths of peace,

BIBLICAL COMMENTARY. I. The graces of wisdom. v. 1-12. 1. Obedience. v.1, 2. "To cbey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams." 1 Sam. 15: 22. "Great peace have they which love thy law; and noth ing shall offend them." Psa. 119: 165. 2. Mercy and truth. v. 3, 4. "O Lord God of hosts, who is a strong Lord like unto thee? . . . Mercy and truth shall go before thy face." Psa. 89: 8, 14. "In his favor is

life." Psa. 30: 5. 3. Trust in the Lord. v. 5, 6. "Commit thy way unto the Lord ; trust also in him." Psa. 37: 5. "Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man | God | It is "godliness," and so leads men | is considered."—J., F. & B. "God's corglory in his might; let not the rich man | Godward. glory in his riches; but let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise loving-kindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth: for in these things I delight, saith the Lord." Jer. 9: 23, 24. "It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." Jer. 10: 23. 4. Humility and fear. v. 7, 8. "What instly, and to love mercy, and to walk er of wisdom. In such fatherly counsels II. Its rewards, v. 13-18. 1. Hap-

doth the Lord require of thee, but to do Humble yourselves therefore under the you in due time." 1 Pet. 5: 6. "The shall be abased, and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." Luke 14: 11. shalt bring unto the house of the Lord thy | not urge to goodness for the sake of the re-Lord." Prov. 19: 17. "Pure religion and her laws, he obtains the freedom of his undefiled before God and the Father is noblest spiritual powers, keeps bodily and added."

this. To visit the fatherless and widow in mental health," and these enable him to their affliction, and to keep himself un- arise into that sphere where "peace" spotted from the world." James 1: 27. | not only "added," but abounds. The Lord shall command the blessing 2. Mercy and truth. v. 3. Terms often upon thee in thy storehouse, and in all that used to express attributes of God. When thou settest thine hand unto; and he shall enjoined upon men they call for a developbless thee in the land which the Lord thy ment of such Godlike qualities in the God giveth thee." Deut. 28: 8. 6. Submission to God. v.11, 12. "Happy sense." Mercy. Translated love in would regain what our first parents lost,

is the man whom God correcteth; there- Lange. "This verse contains the first of namely, eternal-life, let him hold fast up fore despise not thou the chastening the 'commandments' announced in verse on heavenly wisdom, i. e., God's revealed of the Almighty." Job 5: 17. "For 1."-Lange. Bind . . write . . . scourgeth every son whom he re- govern thy motives."-J., F. & B. As the The germ of the whole chapter is here: rebuke and chasten." Rev. 3: 19. II. The rewards of wisdom. v.

Matt. 5: 0.

2. Length of days. v. 16, 2. "Godliness 3. "Trust in the Lord." v. 5, 6. "This right life (v. 7. Isa. 33: 15, 16); (4) by a

31. What is meant by "the chastening of the lise of the life that now is, and of that | ... The fundamental principle in religion which is to come." 1 Tim. 4: 8. "Jesus is an entire self-commitment to the grace answered and said, . . . There is no man | and truth of God."-Lange. This spirit that hath left houses, or brethren, or sis- always suggeststers, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake, and the gos pel's, but he shall receive an hundred-fold far removed from true wisdom." Where now in this time: . . and in the world genuine trust in God exists, "there is alto come eternal life." Mark 10: 29, 30. 3. Path of peace. v. 17, 6. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy ence or feel solicitous lest we displease laden, and I will give you rest. Take my God. It shall be health. v. 8. "Heal

Dissolve in the swift waters: populous

Swept by the torrent, see their ancient

Engulfed and lost, their very languages Stifled and never to be uttered more.

I pause and turn my eyes and, looking

Where that tumultuous flood has passed,

Of waters weltering over graves, its shore

Strewn with the wreck of fleets, where

Drop away piecemeal; battlemented walls

Frown idly, green with moss, and temples

Unroofed, forsaken by the worshipers.

There lie memorial stones, whence time

The graven legends, thrones of kings

Foundations of old cities and long sweets

Where never fall of human foot is heard

Joon the desolate pavement. I behold

The sleeping waters, diamond, sardonyx,

Once glittering at the banquet on fair

That long ago were dust; and all around,

Are withering bridal wreaths, and glossy

Shorn from fair brows by loving hands, and

And yows of friendship-and fair pages

flung Fresh from the printer's engine. There

moment and then sink away from sight.

I look, and the quick tears are in my eyes,

old, in every one of these,

ssolved in air, and happy days, too brief

low painfully must the poor hearts have

Was struck that slew their hope or broke

Sadly I turn, and look before, where

yet The flood must pass, and I behold a mist Where awarm dissolving forms, the brood

of Hope, Divinely fair, that rest on banks of flow-

Or wander among rainbows, fading soon

yond? Here what the wise and good have said.

beat In bosoms without number, as the blow

blighted hope, a separate history f human sorrow, telling of dear tier

ddenly broken, dreams of happine

hat sorrowfully ended, and I think

Strown on the waters of that silent sea.

Ruby and topaz, pearl and chrysolite,

The broken altars of forgotten gods,

stand

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meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light." Matt. 11:

29, 30. 4. A tree of life. v. 18. "For whose findeth me findeth life, and shall obtain favor of the Lord." Prov. 8: 85. "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Rom. 6: 23. NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

Wisdom is here presented as a price less tressure, "better than rubies," better than "fine gold," and "profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that can not fail to bring comforts and blessnow is, and that which is to come." It describing rich abundance and bountiful means more than is commonly understood by knowledge. It is the very essence of | harvests. soul-life, a divinely imparted intelligence possessed only by a soul in harmony with

I. Its graces. v. 1-12. 1. Obedience to "law" and "commandment.' v. 1. Not faithfulness."-Lange. "They are pains simply an obedience in a general way, a which our healing and cure demand." so-called obeying in "spirit" to the neg- | "God's house of correction is his school of lect of precept; but a whole souled regard instruction."-Arnot. We need that faith ("let thine heart keep") for the "com- in God's love that enables men to bow mandments," as true exponents of the submissively beneath his hand-dealings. "law." My son. This expression brings, and feel that he knows better than we out the child ship of man and the father what is best for us. Sufferings rightly hood of God, who is the author and teach- borne are stepping stones to heaven. ompared unto her.

16. Length of days is in her right hand; and humbly with thy God?" Micah 6: 8. "he adopts no cold, formal manner of compiness. v. 13, 18. Happy is the man her left hand riches and honor.

"Humble yourselves therefore under the munication. His ministry is full of love." that findeth wisdom. ... and munication. His ministry is full of love." that findeth wisdom, . . : and mighty hand of God, that he may exalt | The Father "speaks not as a hireling, but | retaineth her. v. 18. This refers to with an affection unrestrained, immeasur- the "true riches" which were offered by fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to able."-Parker. Let thine heart "Christ, who is the wisdom of God, and TOPIC.—Without money and with depart from evil is understanding." Job keep. "Place thine affections upon my by his Spirit is made unto us wisdom."—out price. 28: 28. "Whosoever exalteth himself precepts." Love them; "sincerely ob Arnot. The merchandise. "The serve them." Length of days and accumulation thereof is better than the long life. "Extension of days" (Lange), accumulation of silver." See Lange's 5. Liberality and piety. v. 9, 10. "The and "years of life" (Margin). "These first of the first fruits of thy land thou are often promised as blessings." It does favor to the sinner-priceless, yet free! God." Ex. 23: 19. "When thou makest | ward. This would be selfishness. But it a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the is in the very nature of things that these dom personified, bringing in each hand lame, the blind." Luke 14:13. "He that | blessings should come to the true observhath pity upon the poor, lendeth unto the er of wisdom's ways. "By conforming to dom of God," life eternal, and then "riches and honor," "all these things shall be

> heart, "they express integrity in a broad blessing."-J., F. & B. "Whosoever whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and heart. "Outwordly adorn and inwardly who by faith makes sure of it. -Stocker. ceiveth. If ye endure chastening, God body was adorned by costly ornaments "Wisdom is life and gives life."-Lange.

dealeth with you as with sons: for what and highly prized treasures worn about The tree of life of which we are to eatday son is he whom the father chasteneth not?" the neck, so were they urged to adorn the by day is faith, love, hope. "Faith its v.2 is added to the command of v.1? What Heb. 12: 6, 7. "As many as I love I life with these Christian graces. As the trunk, hope its flowers, love its fruit."law was written on tables of stone, so were | Lange. These are priceless treasures; they exhorted to impress upon the heart hence the value of true wisdom is ince-13-18. 1. Happiness. 13, 18. "Bless- these virtues. "The tablet of the heart is timable. with this grace? Why are mercy and truth ed is the man that heareth me, watching ever receiving impressions which must rethus joined together? What grace enjoined daily at my gate, waiting at the posts of main. How important that nothing be my doors." Prov. 8: 34. "Blessed are found there cave God's law and Jesus dying, or otherwise in distress before we trust they which do hunger and thirst after Christ . . . According to what is written the Lord? Why not? What is true humility? righteousness, for they shall be filled." in the heart shall the future destiny be." -Arnot.

the center and marrow of true wisdon 4. Humility and fear. v. 7.8. "Men who are wise in their own eyes are

ways true humility of soul." Fear, Not in the sense of being afraid, but to rever-

That overpays them : wounded hearts that Or broke are healed forever. In the root Of this grief shadowed Present there shall be . A Present in whose reign no grief shal

The heart and never shall a tender tie Be broken-in whose reign the eternal Change That waits on growth and action shall pr

ceed
With everlasting Concord hand in hand. -William Cullen Bryant, in Scribner's

QUAKER STRATEGY.

In Scribner's for February, in his New York in the Revolution," Mr. John F. Mines gives the following account of the way Putnam escaped from Howe when the British captured the city in 1776:

how narrow had been the escape of Putnam's army that day. When Sir Clinton Trion, had landed at Kip's Bay with the main body of the Britthe woods that skirted the Hudson, you fanatical for not taking it." to rejoin Washington. There was a windows they might easily have in your mind how many families of discovered the dust created by the your acquaintance have been disrapid march of the "rebels," and tressed and cursed, in some way or nets would have been plainly visi- multitude of hearts and homes can ble. The Americans were not dis- testify to-day to the awful blight tant, indeed, but there was another | and withering curse of the intoxiand more insidious foe near at hand. | cating cup! Look at the vast army Close to the Middle Road, at a point of drunkards in our land marching now designated by the corporation on to a fearful death and endless as Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh | ruin! Think of it! Tramp, tramp, street, stood the unpretentious but tramp, on they go to darkness and exceedingly comfortable mansion of eternal death! All these are some Robert Murray, a Quaker merchant | body's fathers, husbands, sons, brothwell as of large wealth. Fortunate- to a dreadful future! ly the shrewd merchant could not control the feelings of his household. and his wife and daughters were ar | heart or a home that has not been dent patriots. When Lord Howe blasted by it in some way?

And reappearing, haply giving place To shapes of grisly aspect, such as Fear Molds from the idle air; where serpents Long, low and distant, where the Life that and his staff reached the edge of the Touches the Life to Come. The Flood Quaker's gardens they were enrap. ing hearts; nerving the murderer's tured to find Mrs. Murray and her | arm; sharpening the assassin's knife; beautiful daughters ready to greet | dashing out the brains of the inno-

> "William," said the fair Quaker Here it is, right in our own state! matron, " will thee alight and refresh thyself at our house? "I thank you, Mrs. Murray," said the pleasure-loving commander, "but

I must catch that rescally Yankee, sets its seal of favor upon it, and Putnam. The Yankee general was not to be caught this time, if woman's wit poor, dying inebriate what she thinks could save him, even if the truth of it. Tears, sobs, heart-aches, must be tortured into shape that wretched homes, lost souls this should deceive in order to save life, business legalized by and borne should deceive in order to save life, business legalized by a unrisuan test of there eyes. The rushing flood by that great current in its onward sweep. Very demurely the lady rejoined, in state! Sconer than vote to license that plain language of hers which this terrible traffic, let our tongue that plain language of hers which this terrible traffic, let our north and always carries with it such emphasis | cleave to the roof of our mouth, and | Fire Alarm. Fine toned low

of truth:

"Didst thou not hear that Putnam had gone? It is late to try to

License? Never, no never! The
catch him Thee had better come
of truth:

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catch him. Thee had better come curse of God is on the license mon-in and dine." ey! The woe of Heaven rests on

tioned in v. 18. What is meant by a tree of yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am ing will then be to thy body and refresh never touch the migrable traffic in ing to thy bones."-Lange's Translation. any way only to claim it down and "True piety promotes bodily health."-J, out forever! F. & B.

5. Liberality and piety. v. 9, 10. Honcrease. "Be not content with lip-service, but obey God's law by" making proper sacrifices from the riches he gives, "Substance and increase correspond to capital and profit, land and crop." "The Lord loveth the cheerful giver." So . . . barns filled. v. 10. "Charity is a productive grace that enriches the giver." -Bates. Property consecrated to God ings. Vats overflow. A metaphor

6. Submission to God. v. 11, 12. "In these verses the true intent of afflictions rections are essentially nothing but reve lations of his educating love and fatherly

Translation Oh blessed treasure! God's 2. "Length of days." v. 16. See above, verse 2. In . . . right hand. Wis! blessings and comforts. "First the king-

3. Paths of peace. v. 17, 6. Her ways. Where she directs us to go. God leads every trusting child of his, and whoever follows in the way thus indicated is sure to find joy and peace.

4. " A tree of life." "Its fruit preserves life and gives all that makes living a word." This is a tree of life to every one

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. Wisdom is found only in the service of the Lord. v. 1. Pss. 111: 10. 2. Wisdom is shown (1) by a merciful heart (v. 3. Luke 6: 36); (2) by a humble aged person. It is the great Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remedy for our children. It is a soothing remedy for our children. It has relieved and cured thousands. It is chastened spirit (v. 11. Heb. 12: 11); (5) by a cheerful mind (v. 13, Psa. 37: 4). 3. Wisdom is worth the wealth of

4. Wisdom is everlasting life. v. 18. John 12: 50. SUGGESTIVE OUTLINES.

worlds v. 15. Matt. 16: 26.

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mander alighted and entered the house, where the fascinations of his harming hostesses made him forget for hours the object of his expedition. Putnam meantime was flying up the Bloomingdale Road, never daring to draw breath until he caught sight of Washington's tents. Thacher, in his "Military Journal," writes that it became a common saving among the American officers that Mrs. Murray had saved Putnam's division.

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was stealing along, under cover of ask you to drink wine, nor even call Now read the above earnest ex house near by, from whose upper tract carefully, and then think over from its cupola the gleam of bayo- other, by strong drink. Oh what a of approved loyalty to the Crown, as | ers and loved ones, rushing right on Where is not the curse of rum

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