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Not light with the glow of the morning

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Nay, only all the long road stretched in whitened and wide fields smiled to the day,

Or linger and dream by the way?

He knoweth, who, guiding the stranger Salely in darkness and light,

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us/in the dark. The Rev. W. Denong in Turkey, bears witness to the persistent policy of our foreign ofbe regenerated in order to be saved. | years, and are doing it still. He

and ability to repent, they will be and when owing to special external able to redeem the lost opportunities pressure on one occasion, a list of questions on the conduct of Turkev was sent to the consulates, another We can not too strongly characterize the folly and danger of those document was forwarded along with who pursue such a course. The ithe list instructing the consuls what danger is, that death will come soon they should say. In one case the

issued, nor will the men in authority coolly adopts the ignobly inadequate phrase of "Eastern disturb-

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Christians. When the Crimean all affirm, namely, that Jesus Christ war closed, the subjects of the Ot- is the Sent of God, the Savior of toman Empire lost by a stroke of

wine. Poets like Burns and Byron have sought their inspiration from drink. But the deadliness of the expedient is discovered by repetition. The reaction is paralyzing to all thought and all noble sentiment. The inspiration that comes from intoxication degenerates with every repetition of the act. first draught. We have known those who by a single bottle of ale have been partially brutalized. Drink affects principally that mysterious region which lies on the confines of both body and spirital It

bitual drinker for a single hour." A drunkard in his cups can not conhis profane oaths, his irascible legitimate fruits of the drink-devil that is in him. Hence it becomes crimes against social purity. But the immeasurable spiritual ruin of drink can not be even

guessed at by consulting police records and the history of crime. It is most fatal to those finer and invisible qualities of a man that make him akin to the angels. A moderate drinker will some

cies till past middle life. But-when begin to give way under the effects of age and drink combined, he slins unconsciously into sottisbness. His

even the grand old peaceful Quakers of Philadelphia." In those tears, not repentance, and though there if England had done her duty with sects. The definition of the Moreover, can anybody deny that it an spirit and life given by all. solve, which two years later, in In- calling upon God for mercy and the occasion, this terrible tragedy in the hands of all. The same dependence Hall, in the same city, pardon, the whole experience is open might never have been written? It Christian lyrics are sung with equal dependence Hall, in the same city, to the suspicion of being contook form in the American Declaration of the suspicion of being contook form in the American Declaration of the suspicion of being contook form in the American Declaration of the suspicion of being contook form in the American Declaration of the suspicion of being contook form in the American Declaration of the suspicion of being contook form in the American Declaration of the suspicion of the susp tion of Independence, that immor-tal enunciation of the eternal sylom of the equal rights of but there are reasons to fear that in sustained in her atrocious proceed-axiom of the equal rights of but there are reasons to fear that in sustained in her atrocious proceed-were they brought together, forthe majority of death-bed repentings by our guilty connivance. She and bates Russia. She has ogy, and induced to utter in sim-

subjects of such experiences "were who has never failed in the hour of willing to die when death was inevneed, and who has spent millions of had done for them, their duty to itable; that they sought for pardon, pounds and acres of men for the God, to Christ, to man, their abnewhen they felt that they must be maintainance of her power. Know- gation of self-dependence, their pardoned, or perish in their sins; ing our immense force on the ocean, trust in a divine redemption, their that they prayed, but it was when our countless wealth, our suspicions hope full of immortality, there atheists have prayed; that they of Russia, and keenly suspecting hoped, when it had become too terriour "interest" in supporting her tongues, but a sweet consent and territorial integrity, she has accept heavenly harmony. Now those who has been forever lost by "the mas- of their fellow-men, the leaders in

the eternal Life made manifest?-

right; they have been oppressively well-known bishop of the Protestant taxed, grossly insulted, and violent. Episcopal church, who raised the

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stead of pure democracy. this too much neglected topic of "Christian citizenship," the duties the United States is this: "We, the live honestly, to burt no one, and to will hang as high as the other. and solemn responsibilities it imposes. The public teacher who does nothing to either imform himself or help his people to informastitution for the United States thoritative expounder of English tion on a subject so vital, so far of America." We proudly claim it law, says, "The primary and prinreaching, is the one from whom we as the glory of our system of govern- cipal objects of law are rights and have a right to demand apology, notment that "we the people" make wrongs," to protect the one and prowithstanding the persistent and our own laws. So we do, and it wicked effort to silence the pulpit, on this subject. With partisan polities. I have nothing to do in this discourse, except as the general principles I may seek to establish may afford safe basis for action and organization for any party. In the principles of government and policies of nations which I deduce from my text and from the whole teaching of Scripture on the subject, men of all parties may agree, ought to under the blight of bad governagree, and I hope, in the good time coming, will agree; principles to

Good government may be defined the special studies of revelation and religion, I have devoted more study as the faithful administration of good laws. I use the term good laws to accommodate myself to a us to commit it, we are bound to perverted but prevalent conception transgress that human law. tion, than to any others. What I of administering the eternal rule of just what belongs to him, as related mental characteristics of law and

out into verdure and beauty under

Lawgiver is disposing of human events, so as, along down the march of history, to bring all things out for his own glory. Then I saw how Christian citizenship and American citizenship so met and mingled as to make up one grand society in which both God and men, divine and human authority, come to stand in Cæsar were rendered to him, and just what belonged to God were rendered to him. And it is to finding out as nearly as I can the exact thou do that which is evil, be have no authority, and their enactprerogatives and limits of human governments, and so the duties and afraid." "He beareth not the ments are not laws, not authoritacitizenship in our own Republican Citizenship," because I do most sinit for the main practical truth to the function of civil government ple of Plainfield, have no such right dom of the ballot I am protesting ward which my discourse tends. here stands out to be the prohibito confer on him. "All power is against, this legislative sanction to

base all his actions, in such capacithe divine law, as the prime principle and authoricative source of all of civil society, is one of the grand-ing of crime instead of the prohibi- license, permit a man to do a wrong the propriety and the necessity of and consecrated it with their prayers pendence. Halls and caught anew Lord, when he cometh, shall find so audacity, to say that the Bulgarians est professions, one in which some tion of it.

This definition of the true func- as an equal partner with him, in the system of government like ours, I these most significant words, "In en-born principles which gave my

hibit the other; and that "all law depends upon how carefully we is founded in those immutable prinstudy and faithfully we do the sa- ciples, by which the Creator himself cred duties of our American citizen- is governed." Jacob's Law Dicship, whether this, our boasted tionary defines law as a "rule for shame. To be law-makers for such to give to every man that which a land as God has given us, is just | doth belong to him." Hooker says. a country large enough, rich enough, her voice the harmony of worlds." foundations, the law of nature and ment; nor on the other hand, one so of revelation, depend all human rocky and sterile as not to spring laws." Those human laws that annex punisement to crime do not at all increase its moral guilt, or superadd any fresh obligation to abstain human law should allow or enjoin

government, I first grasped the ly: "Let every soul be subject to bis own law, and for the purpose thought he had come to a free divine government, human law and power but of God; the powers that to the affairs of society. When the to steal was not the kind of freedom divine law, were but parts of one be are ordained of God." No state- heroic apostles of Christ found their the country guaranteed. Freedom grand procedure, by which the ment could be clearer or more con- divine commission to preach Christ, of the vote does not mean freedom I can best meet my responsibilities original and supremely authoritative clusive, that civil governments, conflicting with the enactments of to enact robbery, oppression, slave-"the powers that be," are of divine the civil and ecclesiastical authori- holding, and rum selling by the appointment, and derive all their ties, they said, "We ought to obey vote, but only freedom to do just authority, to control men, from that God rather than men," and kept that for which God instituted civil fact. What, then, is the divinely right on preaching. Right here we government, and conferred the right from the practical tendencies and appointed function of civil govern- find the limit of authority vested by to vote in it, viz., the regulation and existing state of things as to seem ment? What has God ordained God in human governments. The protection of human rights, and the utopian, radical, impracticable? Behuman governments to do? Paul moment they begin to contravene prohibition of wrongs. has also given clear answer to this any principle of the divine law and question, in this: Rom. 13, "Rulers government, or to allow license, and nation, while sin is a reproach to tian citizen to the government and

safe legislator, administrator, or administrator ties, on a supreme regard for the tative application of the principles right to license, authorize, guarantions of his citizenship, and of the to the regulation of human affairs. as rumselling. God has solemnly cast it for state legislature or city Now, poorly as this true function forbidden that great crime of council who will prostitute the law." Young man, you want to of civil government has come into crimes, and put a fearful "woe authority of the state or the city to study law. That is a laudable wish. realization, sadly as it has been per- upon him that putteth the bottle to the license of crime. Rulers, by I am glad you do, and I am glad of verted and subverted by its oppo- his neighbor's mouth to make him God's appointment, are to be a terobservation will soon reveal to you tect what is wrong and hurtful to such a curse of God, instead of lift- ers of it.

lived, the noblest and worthiest tion of civil government, as shown thing allowed, or as the law books have no doubt. Ever since I cast the name of God. Amen." With country existence, and the spirit of fames have been achieved. The by divine authority, has the sanc- have it, in Blackstone, to "become my first vote, thirty three years ago, many tears they had been bidden the men who laid her corner stone American citizen is the American tion of all the great jurists of the a co-principal in the wrong thing I have belonged to, acted with, and good by, and commended in prayer so deeply in those principles, and law-maker, not the less because he world; the lawyers, not the pettifog-done." To in any way connive at a done what I could to support one of to God, by their faithful pastor, cemented them there with such does it through a representative in gers. To begin with the great crime committed, either by giving the political parties of the country; John Robinson, and many friends, as tears, such prayers, such blood. And hear but the bugle of warning, iurists of Rome, where the idea of facility for the committal before the party called into existence and they hoisted sail, and the good ship Never before did a petty politician, civil law had its first symmet hand, or of escape afterwards, is to kept in existence till now by the faded to a speck away on the sea. s mere party clansman, seem so our city will as really make and ad rical upgrowth, and thence down take our place as particeps crimines, relations of American slavery to Such prayers and tears and toils as mean, so contemptible, so out of minister the laws of the city for the through English expounders of law, and, by decisions as old as jurispru- American politics, and not yet have gave birth to our nation, and not place in our government, and never coming year, through the council where it took its most finished dence, and as true as they are old, ing fulfilled its high commission as the birth pains of depression, and before did the true patriot, the we are about to elect, and be just as form, and we have such definitions we incur and deserve just the same a distinctly anti-slavery party in archy, and misrule. When God Christian citizen seem so grand, so responsible for them, as though we of government and law, and of their punishment as the principal in the opposition to another party as dispressions at the birth, something for admirable, so much in place in our should meet on the public square functions and limits as these. affair; c. g., a druggist conspires tinctly pro-slavery, and I have no his glory is to be born. In 1774, government. and enact them ourselves. At the Cicero, in the beautiful and classical with a man wanting to kill another hesitation in saying here and now, two years before our declaration of I have faith in our government, in head of every ordinance on the language in which Roman law was man, and leaves the door of his that I should deem it a calamity, of Independence, there was another its perpetuity, and in the fulfillstatute books of our city is this written, says of it: "Lex est sane- shop open so that the murderer (al- incalculable magnitude, for any oth- prayer meeting. It was in Carpen- ment of its heaven-appointed mis-

import of a vote, "A weapon firmer set, And mightier than a bayonet,

A weapon that comes down as still
As snow flakes fall upon the sod, But executes a freeman's will,
As lightnings do the will of God." And what is that freeman's will to be executed by his vote? Not

glory, do not turn to our burning the well government of civil society, any wild caprice he may happen to mitted to men. Nature never made | that her seat is the bosom of God, | franchise, to the securing of which beautiful enough, to stand up long Blackstone again: "Upon these two while for the promotion of any other end he has no right to use it. can not too earnestly protest against that too loose and dangerous estimate of the ballot, which holds it as a thing to be flung around this

It is "righteousness exalteth a forth the true relations of the Chris-

their true relations to each other, in are not a terror to good works, but thorize anything hurtful to man, any people," just as much reproach to the political parties that may which just what things belonged to to evil." A terror to evil works, a inimical to society, they cease to be when voted into power as when perbar across every path by which one authoritative. God never ordained petuated in any other way. Sin en- ing it on. By the help of God I man would go to another man's them for such a purpose; and all acted into statute is just as sinful propose to be true to these relations hurt. "The ruler is the minister of power is of God. Outside their as before, and very likely much and their consequent duties, so long God to thee for good." "But if God-appointed sphere, governments more hurtful. There can be no as he shall continue to invest me question that slavery in this country | with the priceless prerogatives of had a vastly longer, madder, and American citizenship. Sconer than dangers of citizenship, especially sword in vain, for he is the minister tive rules of action, and the enforceof God, a revenger to execute ment of them is not government, had not been sanctioned by the I would give up my life. O, I wish government, that I shall devote most wrath upon him that doeth evil." but sheer usurpation. If the Con-statutes of the government, both we did all more fully apprehend study in this discourse. I have en. In his first letter to Timothy 1: 9, gress of the United States should State and National. Left to its that for which the God of history titled the discourse "Christian 10, this apostolic lawyer has given a enact, and the President should own naked hideousness, unsupport has apprehended us, the glorious still more explicit statement of the sign the bill, that I should whip my ed by legislation, it would have principles unto the promotion of cerely believe that citizenship in our function of civil government, the wife three times a day, I should be long ago found its grave beneath which God has set us as a nation. It republic can only be truly taken on, true nature of law as the authorita- under no more obligation to do it the moral consciousness of an enand its duties truly performed, from tive mandate of the "powers that than before, and simply because lightened people; but because enact- and legend to find our pilgrim faththe standpoint of Christian princi- be, ordained of God." "The law is Congress has no legislative authori- ed into statute, supported by legis- ers, as other and older nations have ples. Without one word of argu. not made for a righteous man," he ty in the case; it contravenes a lation, it came to power sufficient to to. There, just around yonder on ment you grasp the thought, that won't hurt anybody, he won't steal, higher authority, and therefore is smite the nation and bury a half the coast of our New England, is the such is the relation of human and kill, sell rum, but the law is "for null and void. If we, the people of million of men in soldiers' graves. divine law, such the eternal oneness | the lawless and disobedient, for the | Plainfield, through our Common | The rum power in our nation would | they lauded, only 256 years ago, the of all law, that he who does not ungodly and sinners, for unholy and Council, should enact, allowance, fall before the moral consciousness divine law, can be neither an intelli- ers, for manstealers (slaveholders), cating drinks anywhere within the by legislative license; if not covered for perjured persons, and if there city limits, he would have no more up and made safe by legal sanction. be any other thing that is contrary | right to do it than before, and for And I am sure but for this pervertme repeat this proposition, and have to sound docurine." Very clearly the simple reason that we, the peo- ed and dangerous idea of the free-

immortal 101." The story of their have high and sacred regard for the profane, for murderers, for menelay- license for any man to sell intoxi of a Christian people, if not upheld farewell to ward which my discourse tends. It is registative sanction to the present of the p vocate of human law, who does not his person, property, or reputation. poration of Plainfield, the State of I live, that no Christian citizen with other nation can boast such an too little for God? Nay, I ask all die, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and better protection of live, that no Christian citizen with other nation can boast such an too little for God? Nay, I ask all die, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and better protection of live, that no Christian citizen with other nation can boast such an too little for God? Nay, I ask all die, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and better protection of live, that no Christian citizen with other nation can boast such an too little for God? Nay, I ask all die, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and better protection of live, that no Christian citizen with other nation can boast such an too little for God? Nay, I ask all live, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and better protection of live, that no Christian citizen with live, that no Christian citizen with live, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and better protection of live, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and better protection of live, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and better protection of live, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and better protection of live, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and better protection of live, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and better protection of live, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and better protection of live, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and better protection of live, was anxious to effect a reconcil-stronger and live live and liv No more, no less than the authori New Jersey, or anybody else, the a true conception of the high func. origin, and adorn its earliest annals for God as the ultimate outcome; ties, on a supreme regard for the pro- elapsed since those promises were as authentic as it is sublime. And God's sake, and for the exercise of posed interview. They met, and made, are black with the crimes of the second table of the second table

said to a young minister using small arguments for Sunday, in a Sabbath arguments for there is a vast difference between a swept from the face of the earth be- ners in the crime. In this view of the against that false and dangerous that immortal little ship, before she own government at the Centennial true place, in the true development justice, and oppression to the licens of civil society, is one of the grand- ing of crime instead of the prohibi- license, permits man to do a wrong the propriety and the necessity of and consecrated it with their prayers of the grand- ing of crime instead of the prohibi- license, permits man to do a wrong the propriety and the necessity of and consecrated it with their prayers of the grand- ing of crime instead of the prohibi- license, permits man to do a wrong the propriety and the necessity of and consecrated it with their prayers of the grand- ing of crime instead of the prohibi- license, permits man to do a wrong the propriety and the necessity of and consecrated it with their prayers of the grand- ing of crime instead of the prohibi- license, permits man to do a wrong the propriety and the necessity of and consecrated it with their prayers of the grand- in the work of preparation for heav- Prime Minister has the culpable ig though sufficiently aumerous and in the work of preparation for heav- Prime Minister has the culpable ig though sufficiently aumerous and in the work of preparation for heav- Prime Minister has the culpable ig though sufficiently aumerous and in the work of preparation for heav- Prime Minister has the culpable ig though sufficiently aumerous and in the work of preparation for heav- Prime Minister has the culpable ig though sufficiently aumerous and in the work of preparation for heav- Prime Minister has the culpable ig though sufficiently aumerous and in the work of preparation for heav- Prime Minister has the culpable ig though sufficiently aumerous and in the work of preparation for heav- Prime Minister has the culpable ig though sufficiently aumerous and in the work of preparation for heav- Prime Minister has the culpable ig though sufficiently aumerous and in the work of preparation for heav- Prime Minister has the culpable in the work of preparation for heav- Prime Minister has the culpable ig the propriet in the work of prime Minister has the c thing, is to take our place with him parties, political parties, under a and tears, closing the document with the inspirations of the grand, heave doing."-The Methodist,

heading: "Be it ordained and en- tio justa, jubens honesta et prohibens ready a murderer) can go in and er but a distinctly anti-slavery party ter's Hall, now standing in Phila- sion of freedom among the nations, acted by the inhabitants of the city contraria." Law is sacred justice, get the poison he intends to use. to come into the control of the delphia, with the furniture in it and all because I have faith that of Plainfied in Common Council as commanding things honest and pro- That is all the druggist does in the American government, and believe just as it was then. In that hall, the true duties of Christian citizensembled, and it is hereby enacted hibiting the contrary. Justinian, matter, and when the fatal dose is ing the party to which I have ad- one hundred and two years ago, ship, such as I have set forth, will by the authority of the same." For the greatest expounder of Roman administered he may be away in the hered ever since it came into exist was assembled the first Congress of at length come to be recognized all laws of New York there is this law, says, "reducing the whole doc- midst of a pleasure trip in Europe, ence to be still-distinctly anti- the American colonies, to consider the and taken up. If I believed that our heading: "The people of the State trine of Roman law to three simple and yet the blood of the murdered slavery, I still adhere to it, most grave question whether all peaceful affairs of state, our nomination and of New York, represented in Senate precepts, juris praecepta, sunt trace, man will stain his hands as deeply as sincerely believing that freedom in means had been exhausted to pro- election of officers were always to and Assembly, do enact as fo - viz., honesta viveri, alterum non it stains those that gave the poison this country as much needs a party cure exemption from the oppressive be conducted through the corrupt lows." And so of all the states. lædere, suum, cuique tribum." The to the unsuspecting man, and, when to day as when such a party first acts of the mother country, growing channels of rings, cliques, and cau-At the head of the constitution of precepts of law are these, viz., to justice shall have her dues the one took its place in American politics more intolerable every year. On cases so that the best man stay at I am speaking from the books "Birney and Liberty." I am not gates assembled in the hall, there the officers, and then be whipped to ordain and establish this con- to him. Blackstone, the most au- now, and all to impress the sacred, protesting against parties, but was a pallor on every cheek, and a the ballot box to vote for the men fearful, religious responsibilities of against that arrogance of party burning question in every eye. The nominated, because they have been American citizenship. The solemn spirit which places party before news of the cannonading of Boston nominated; if I thought this was principle, and demands my vote for and the slaughter of her citizens, always to go on, I should see the red men and measures simply because Caldwell, Attux, and Carr, proto- sunset of our nation already glaring they are party men and measures. martyrs to American liberty, by the in the west. It will not always be I owe allegiance to party simply British troops, had just reached so, it must not always be so. Christian citizens, take up your own and solely because of its allegiance them. Many of them were from duties cheerfully, do them intellito principles that ought to go into | Boston, and not one knew but his gently, faithfully, and all will be well. the administration of the American home was in ashes, his brother or When God is with us, it matters not government. If the party I have son dead in the streets, but every who is against us as a nation. ferring their preparation for heaven

supported turns from the principles one knew a great hour had come in have, not any partisan purpose he which it was organized, and for the the history of the struggling colo may happen to cherish. There is a sake of which I have supported it, nies. All the blood of the pilgrims as sacred a trust as God ever com- "Of law no less can be said than lawful end, a just aim of the citizen's it has no more claim upon my sup in their veins was stirred, and then port. It has left me, not I it. If and there, in that hour when the he is under obligation to exercise it, it happens still to maintain its old human arm seemed so weak, and ation is necessary; they are con-suffering Christians on the plains of principles, such as brought it into human means all so inadequate, vinced, that in order to be happy Bulgaria, but also to hush and cover being, but takes on certain other these first American Congressmen that they must become pure; up the fiendish deeds of the Turks.

They have done this for scores of that they must repent, reform, and they have done this for scores of the they must repent, reform, and they have done this for scores of the they must repent, reform, and they have done this for scores of the they must repent, reform, and they have done this for scores of the they must repent, reform, and they have done this for scores of the they must repent, reform, and they have done this for scores of the they must repent. principles, and gives itself to the bowed down before God, and in support of other measures, such as tears and prayers, committed their But they are putting off the work of says, directions have positively been I deem wrong and subversive of the cause to him and implored divine repentance with the vain hope that given to our consuls, men in our just end of government, and such as guidance. I give you the peu pic. in the hour of death, which they service and pay, not to report the way or that, just as blind caprice were never intended by its founders, ture as drawn by the venerable suppose will produce the disposition atrocities occurring in their districts; from its perpetration. Nay, if any or party dictation may demand. It it thereby forfeits whatever claim it John Adams, himself one of the is a sacred God-given trust, and may have had to my support, and participants. "Here," says he, " was the right to use it depends upon puts me upon my own option, a scene worthy of the painter's art. perverted but prevalent conception of the real nature of law—as though of the real nature of law and the real nature of there could be bad laws as well as not an upshoot from the hotbed of use. A man has no more right to own purpose, I will go with it to sion, that it seemed as if heaven had and suddenly, and find them unpreunstudied. I had not gone far with good. To correct this perverted American fanaticism, but the very fling his vote into the scale against do the evil thing to which it may ordained it for that occasion. Then pared, and with no disposition or their way, and the tenent answered ordained it for that occasion. Then pared, and with no disposition or their way, and the tenent answered ordained it for that occasion. Within the the securing of right, and the pro- Henry was kneeling there, and thing to party, because through it must confess I never heard a better firmed in evil courses, and his charto society, best express my princi-Is all this right, sober, sound elegant, and sublime, for America, with a false repentance.

Christian doctrine, or is it so far for Congress, for the town of Bostion with which they turned implorfore God I believe I am setting Mr. Adams, "to melt a heart of stone. I saw tears gush into the eyes of axiom of the equal rights of all men, to life, liberty, and the is not ours to look back into myth ernment. Who but Christian sons can be worthy of such sires, who but Christian citizens worthy to very rock of Plymouth, on which

"England's sunny dales And Scotia's heather hills,"

ples as a citizen.

secure those rights. O. fellow citizens, upon what people has God let fall the heritage of such a history, of such an ancestry, of such a tearborn, prayer-born, blood-born gov-

wield the franchise of such a government? A government consetears, the prayers, the blood of the ers, he returns to his old habits of truest heroes, the best men of hisof their landing and settlement ballot, the palladium of such liberty scious lack of sincere purpose to re-among the savages of the New the safe-guard of such treasures; form in the event of recovery which World, belongs to the heroic age of place too high an estimate upon the enthusiasm of the historians, for no ship? Do I ask too much for Cesar,

true character and function of law world. But there is higher authori- legitimate intent of civil govern- hibiting of wrong must still be my with them were kneeling Ran this year thou shalt die," but un order, and both appear in the Blue makers, citizens, I go at once to my ty than Hobart and Blackstone for ment, the right to vote is high and guide. If my dear old party, bound dolph and Rutledge, Richard heralded and with silent steps, "in Book. It is a fact as undeniable as guide. If my dear old party, bound dolph and Rutledge, Richard heralded and with silent steps, "in Book. It is a fact as undeniable as principle of the divine law to the regulation of human affairs. All government justly claiming allegiance, must be but a divine method derive their authority to regulate immutable laws of God, the only citizenship is coming to be held too through evil report and through evil report an the affairs of men, from their cointhe affairs of men, from their coinsoldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the oppressed soldiery was wasting their humble that we should have the disposition all knowledge about the cidence with the divine purpose in or- universe. God himself claims su- held the idea of personal freedom Christian citizen, I deem to be homes." Among these, John Adams to repent. It is hard to personal freedom to repent. It is hard to personal freedom to repent. It is hard to personal freedom to repent. It is hard to repent to repent. It is hard to personal freedom to repent to repent. It is hard to repent to repent to repent to repent to repent to repent. It is hard to repent to

DEATH-BED REPENTANCE.

of a negligent life.

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cidence with the divine purpose in ordaining governments among men."

Paul, in Rom. 13, sets forth the doctrine of this proposition very clearly: "Let every soul be subject to ly: "Christian citizen, I deem to be in the new country. When arrest wrong, subversive of the true ends of government and of party prerogative, much as I may regret the homes." Among these, John Adams one whose affections are set on government and of party prerogative, much as I may regret the homes." Among these, John Adams one whose affections are set on government and of party prerogative, much as I may regret the homes." Among these, John Adams one whose affections are set on government and of party prerogative, much as I may regret the homes." Among these, John Adams one whose affections are set on government and of party prerogative, much as I may regret the homes." Among these, John Adams one whose affections are set on government and of party prerogative, much as I may regret the homes." Among these, John Adams of the interference of the British and Roger Sherman Quaker, and be and Roger Sherman Quaker, and the location of dying until it is too late. His homes." Among these, John Adams of the interference of the British and Roger Sherman Quaker, and held to account for stealing, tive, much as I may regret the homes." Among these, John Adams and Roger Sherman Quaker, and held to account for stealing, to repent. It is hard to persuade the interference of the British and Roger Sherman Quaker, and held to account for stealing, to repent. It is hard to persuade the interference of the British and Roger Sherman Quaker, and Roger Sherman Qua government, I first grasped the the higher powers; for there is no the higher powers; for there is no delphia, they all prayed. Of that the higher powers the higher powers to the feeling most acutely for the martyrs delphia, they all prayed. Of that rejected Christ he has strengthened of the East, and eager for authentic government, and I only owe anything to party, because through it the bosom of every man present. I age to sin. He has become so con- yet neither is Mr. Baring's report prayer, or one so full of fervor, acter is so fixed as to render it mor- attempt to allay the humane and

prayer, or one so full of tervor, ally certain that he will delude him-righteous solicitude of a great peo-ardor, and pathos. In language so self with false hopes of recovery, or ple. Allay! They increase it! One mighty, or to say that he can not ances." convert a soul in the last moments silence to correct a passing literary of life, but we have good reasons for error! For myself, I can not get ingly to heaven for divine interpo- believing that there are very few rid of the conviction that the En sition and aid. It was enough, "said | genuine death bed repentances. It | glish nation was never more grievis natural that amid the fears and ously misrepresented, never more terrors produced by the nearness of flagrantly hoodwinked, never more death, there should be bitter regrets | grossly insulted.

in those prayers, was born the re may be at the same time an earnest an energy and promptitude befitting pursuit of happiness, and of the and hopeful could say is, that the always trusted England as the ally one function of government, to subjects of such experiences "were who has never failed in the hour of

ble to despair." Another reason for doubting the ed England's word as her law and genuineness of repentance when England's silence as her sanction. death seems imminent, is that, al- A unique opportunity, therefore, most without exception, when the crated to law and liberty by the subject of such an experience recov- terly inactivity" and sphinx-like all good works—those whose lives living without any, or at most, with but very slight and temporary of notorious engagements contractof their battling with the storms, tory. Do I claim too much for the change. Sometimes there is a conof their landing and settlement ballot, the palladium of such liberty scious lack of sincere purpose to reof their landing and settlement ballot, the palladium of such liberty scious lack of sincere purpose to reof their landing and settlement ballot, the palladium of such liberty scious lack of sincere purpose to reof their landing and settlement ballot, the palladium of such liberty scious lack of sincere purpose to reof their landing and settlement ballot, the palladium of such liberty scious lack of sincere purpose to reof their landing and settlement ballot, the palladium of such liberty scious lack of sincere purpose to reof their landing and settlement ballot, the palladium of such liberty scious lack of sincere purpose to reof their landing and settlement ballot, the palladium of such liberty scious lack of sincere purpose to reof their landing and settlement ballot, the palladium of such liberty scious lack of sincere purpose to reof their landing and settlement ballot, the palladium of such liberty scious lack of sincere purpose to reof their landing and settlement ballot, the palladium of such liberty scious lack of sincere purpose to reof their landing and settlement ballot, the palladium of such liberty scious lack of sincere purpose to reof the such lack and the such lack

renders a genuine or efficacions rewho were at enmity, was about to Russia and were placed under the to the Father, the incarnate Truth, iation between them. The sick man the United Powers of Europe. Alas, Dr. Peabody. had been more violent in his feelings; the whole twenty years which have with a tale as true as it is beautiful, and what I ask of Casar, is all for but now he acquiesced in the pro- clapsed since those promises were when America shall produce her Virgil, he will find in the voyage of the Pilgrim Fathers a theme for his muse, surpassing his of the olden of the ol muse, surpassing his of the olden time who sang the adventures of his Æneas,

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Who, a fugative, by fate, from Trojan you to study well the ends, aims, going to die; but remember, if I get court of justice. Turks might mure the Republic. Mr. Wilson spoke at not authors, abettors, and support. responsibilities, duties, and dangers of such a position; such a citizen of such a position; such a citizen of professed changes of heart nature of professed changes of heart nesses would not convict him. They

convention. Said he, "Young man, do. And nation after nation has he "particeps crimines," or equal part there is no seems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the mostems were particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the most eternity is particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the most eternity is particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the most eternity is particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the most eternity is particle and tears in prospect or eternity; whilst the most eternit s it was before."

these people greedily believe that risen during the recent decades of Russia is still their friend, and that our history. Especially have drunk-The destination of the claims and prerogation of the claims are claim pettifogger I have a large contempt; for a lawyer I have great regard.

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The stars keep no watch for the day Strange waters beside me are flowing, And darkness lies over the way; Oh, beautiful hills of the morning t I thirst for your rivers of dawn, And know but the days that are gone see not if billowy meadows

hear not if heavenly voices
Are breathing of comfort and trust They die in a discord of noises.

The sweet keys are covered with dust

To day as in ages ago, ome glad note in Paradise ringing, Shall break through the valleys belo I know not the way I am going, Nor fear lest the grossings be deep, or where the swift waters are flowing There Virgils, God's sentinels keep and this is the beauty of sorrow; It hides a dear hope for a day, To shape in some marble to morrow The form we had fashioned in clay. -Congregationalist

Wardner has been to the trouble of copying from the October number of the General Baptist Magazine awakens the slumbering animal pasof London, will interest our readers sions. It degrades the imagination

directions for the responses missed health is poor. He can not sleep. unstudied. I had not gone far with the study of law before I found that all human law, such as lays just claim to be a rule of action for men,

hardness of our foreign minister.

THE DEGRADATION OF DRINK.

selves, and that they were quite as

guilty as the Turks ! Could insult further go? Only a Turk could in-

flict greater injury. But it still remains, on record, "If thou forbear

to deliver them that are drawn unto

death, those that are ready to be

rlain; if thou savest. Behold we

knew it not, doth not he that pon-

dereth the heart consider it? And he that keepeth the soul, doth he

not know it? And shall he not

render to every man according to his work?" It is an unutterable

solace of joy to us to know that the

just and tender-hearted Father re-

ally, though invisibly, rules.

Among the ill effects of drinking habits, none is worse than that upon the victim's own soul. Intoxication, however slight, blights the finer sensibilities, the delicate sympathies, the sensitive conscience and all spiritual aptitudes and aspirations. The danger is augmented by the fact that a drinking man does not see it. He takes exhilaration on account of drink to be real spiritual exaltation. Some men are sensible of a livelier imagination, warmer sympathies and a freer flow of thought and expression after their

Some men are stupefied by the

to impure subjects. A man of thiriust at this time, and there is no ty years' bitter experience as a doubt but they will all feel very drunkard once said to us: "I grateful to Eld. Wardner for the would not consider my daughter pains he has taken to furnish it for safe from insult if alone with a ha-The British administration has, ceive of a pure woman. He forgets of set purpose and design, excluded his mother and his sister. His the nation from the knowledge and mind revels in the scenes of the low proceedings of Turkish rule for theatre or the brothel. What, when years past, and up to this present sober he would have abhorred, he moment is doing its utmost to keep | now delights in. His filthy stories, ton, a clergyman who has labored temper and impudent words are the fice, not only to withhold sympathy easy for some, thus crazed, to strike, are ready to admit that such prepar- and protection from maltreated and or murder, or commit unmentionable

times resist his downward tendenthe recuperative powers of nature-His mornings are dismal. He has some of mother's good current wine: takes something stronger. He feels better for a little while, but alas, his neighbors perceive that to which drankard's looks and ways. The

lus, and the poor man dies a drunkard. So gradual has been the change that the victim only wakes up to his degradation and digrace in eternity. This is no fancy sketch. know young men who have started on that road. They are in the church of Christ as its officers, and even its ministers. We sound in their ears, and in those of their confidential friends, the note of alarm. Their salvation is possible only by immediate and entire abstinence .-

ESSENTIAL HARMONY OF BELIEVsame manuals of practical picty are

are confessedly pure, true, faithful, generous, holy. Is there not in the ages, nations, and sects, evidence of men, the source of all excellence.

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times admits they were.

V. Hull.

GLEANINGS FOR CHRISTIANS.

The fire of discord is more ruinous

to the churches of Christ than the

They who love truth with all the

heart, likewise love those who labor

There is too much of what the

Congregationalist calls "lighting

bug" piety, bright, fickle, brief

di-pelling no darkness along life's

pathways. How much better to

nossess sunshine piety, which re-

flects the light, that is not only

bright, but steady, warm, and full

Those who are tempted to forsake

duty and follow popular customs to

gain advantages, pecuniary or social

should learn a lesson from the he-

roic example of Sir Thomas Moore.

While in prison for conscience'

sake, he was visited by his wife,

who was a somewhat worldy wise

woman. "I marvel." said she. "that

you, Mr. Moore, who have hitherto

been taken as a wise man, will so

close, fil hy prison, and be content

rats, when you might have your lib-

of both the king and his council,

at Chelsea, a right fair house,

other necessaries so handsome

or suffer for the sake of truth.

fire of persecution.

of reviving power.

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AN APPEAL On our own responsibility, we make an earnest appeal to the friends of our cause as Seventh day Baptists. But in the first place let no one suppose we are disheartened or that is, if we faithfully and couragefearful, for we are not. Never were ously pursue this work, that law will our prospects brighter or our faith be amended, and in the doing of and hope stronger. The promises that, Sunday as a divinely appointof God and his providences are on ed Sabbath, will receive its death I will multiply them, and will set our side, and this is enough in that direction. But these assurances only increase our desire and power to work. Also, the times now passing at the opening of the approaching are just the ones in which to work. be there with our bill and have it Surely the fields are white and ready for the harvest. But the entered in due form, and let its ed, and are equally well acquainted harvest must be gathered or we shall suffer loss. To do this we greatly need to strengthen our laboring forces, and 1. We are really in need of the

sums due the Publishing House, whether for job work or for printing the RECORDER. There is now due the office considerable sums of money, and it needs them. If these sums should be at once paid in, not pertinent saying, and never more in only would those owing them feel | point than in this case. better, but we know of others whose hearts would beat higher and whose of Sabbath reform and equal steps would be more youthful. We justice for all, to at do not doubt the honesty of those set themselves about who owe the establishment, but amount I owe is too small for the can, and there are many such, give non-payment of it to be felt, and your five dollars and your ten dolso they let the matter run. But lars. Let the pastors bring this suppose that from one hundred to | matter before the churches and show | five hundred, more or less, are sav. them the importance of taking hold ing so, then what? And here is the of it in earnest and at an carly day. trouble.

2. Again let it be remembered that the outgoes from an office families and individuals. Now, will is not a day passing when this is not | and thoughtfully canvass it? We so, nor can any human ingenuity or write with a full conviction of the power, change this and the work go | importance of the matter, and with on. Now if our income ceases and our outgoes continue, where will interested to take hold of the work end in bankruptcy and ruin is in | will not be done. evitable. But it may be said in reply, fall back on your reserved fund. But our only reserved fund is these debts; besides them we have a time when all moral beings renot a dollar. Our whole capital volved around God as a common is invested in our machinery center. He was not simply the and materials for work, and on source of their being, but the object therefore, a perpetual demand for had fellowship with him, and dwelt repairs. You can readily see then without fear in his presence. The that we may be in want of the small | description of the relation of the sums here and there due us, and we first human pair to their Maker, tell you plainly, fellow-laborers, while they dwelt in Eden, is touchthat we do need them.

THE NEW BIRTH.

Bible teaching carries us back to

creased. The office, however, does fullness of a divine communion. not more need it than does our Holiness formed a common bond of sons to know. At least one of the them. Man breaks his covenant is the press. Not only is the RE. this, forfeits favor. They who becorder an indispensable agency in fore were one in sympathy with people, but wherever it goes without | man is exiled from his Creator. The our bounds it does an excellent story of banishing him from the work. It scarcely has any faster garden is touching to the last defriends than some of these last re- gree. But not only are man's conferred to. Of course here and there ditions changed, but his very nature a person may be found who gets seems revolutionized. From a lovoffended at its teachings and goes | er of God and goodness, he has beback upon it. It is impossible that come an alien from both. Sin has it should be otherwise. The RE- touched and stained his soul through CORDER is not perfect, nor are all its and through. He is not only an readers. Sometimes fault may just- outcast of Eden, but also a wanderly be found with it, but it does not | er from his God, and his history necessarily follow that because it is from that day to this is the saddest

spoken against it is therefore evil. thing imaginable. The contrast be-4. But we call special attention to tween man's former and latter states work of furnishing it to the poor at is greater than words can describe the reduced price and to clergymen or thoughts comprehend. Nor can of the first day persuation. The any one describe the unnaturalness work already done in this direction of sin, and the dire character of its has already been of great value, consequences, whether for time or Of those who do not put in practice | eternity. the doctrine taught in regard to the But the rebellion of man against Sabbath in the RECORDER, many his Maker is no more strange than come to respect both us and our is his Maker's compassion for him. sentiments. They really come to From the day of his unnatural resee that we have something to say volt to the present time, God has for ourselves. Will the friends of been using every possible means for our cause see to it that our next the recovery of his prodigal child. volumn opens with a greatly ex- No moral influence conceivable has to men. tended list. Go about this work in been left unemployed. These influearnest, and we are confident that ences in their character have always

it will prosper in your hands. agreed with the age in which they 5. We call your attention now to appeared; but their aim has been another and pressing want. The the reclamation of man. The last treasury of the Tract Society does of these influences centered in Jesus need replenishing. Do you friends, Christ, the Son of God. Nor was realize that for want of funds our this alone the last of these, but the work is languishing? Yes, it is so. greatest of them all. It may be re-We have undertaken a great work, plied to this statement, that the last feeble as we are. But who are they of these influences was the gift of who accomplish much but those the Holy Spirit, and in a certain who attempt much? What a work | sense this was so; but this Christ posdid Christ give his few disciples to sessed in its fullness from the day do, and how faithfully did they per- of his baptism onward, and his work form it! O, for faith in God and was accomplished by its agency. in his word. What a question that of Christ, when he said, Neverthe the doctrine of the new birth was less when the Son of man cometh, unknown before the coming of shall he find faith on the earth? Christ; but that he was its greatest Let us then not be discouraged, and fullest expounder, will not be Think over what has been in the disputed. Even when the prophets last twenty-five years. Yes, within spoke of it specially, they connected the last five years. No former five it with the coming and ministry of years of our history has at all com- Christ. It was the central idea of pared with the last. Our outlays the new covenant. Jeremiah (31: have been honorable and the returns | 31-34) describes in these words: have been cheering. Let us not re- "Behold, the days come, saith the lax our efforts over the ocean, nor Lord, that I will make a new covensut grow dilatory in the work in our with the house of Israel, and with

But we venture to again to the covenant that I made with Pennsylvania. We doubt whether them by the hand, to bring them to bring it to a settlement. we have a more inviting field than out of the land of Egypt; which my son between this field and others. the Lord. But this shall be the seems inevitable. Six years ago it sin," etc. Such are the declarations ures in heaven.

But here we have our battery, so o speak, so planted that we can law of 1794 is utterly indispensible on any fair grounds, but it is so cir their hearts, and will be their God, umstanced that its friends are compelled to defend it to the last, and they shall teach no more every this they will do. The point is this: man his neighbor, and every man the case is put in such a way that his brother, saying, Know the Lord, to correct this unjust law weakens for they shall all know me from the the Sunday itself, and, hence, in disleast of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord: for I will forcussing the law, they are forced to discuss the claims of Sunday itself. | give their iniquity, and I will re-But of one thing be assured, and | member their sin no more."

Ezekiel (37: 26) says: "Moreover. I will make a covenant of peace with them; it shall be an everlasting covenant with them: and blow in the old Keystone State. my sanctuary in the midst of them

We should not, then, for one moforevermore. ment allow this matter to rest, but With the references to Jeremiah quoted above found in Heb. 8: 8-13, and 10: 16, 17, all accustomed session of the Legislature we should to read the Scriptures are acquaintwith the fact that the writer refriends carefully and vigilantly atfers them to the Christian dispensa tend to it. But an equally importion. A multitude of passages, both tant work is to be done in another from the Old and New Testaments. direction. The State should be flooded with our publications, and care in keeping with the above, might be selected, but are scarcely called should be taken to have them, in character, suited to the state of for in an article like this. Nothing is plainer than that man before the things there. This work should not fall obeyed God from an inward ghost for want of nutriment. be delayed for a moment. "Strike impulse. What we mean is, that while the iron is hot," is an old and the motive to obedience was within him. God was love, and man's heart was filled with love, and hence We appeal, then, to the friends love moved toward love. Obedience to God, then, was secured by once the work of supplying the Society's was supplanted by an opposite than unfair, and yet we have not agree with those disciples "that sometimes these become forgetful treasury with funds. Do not be sentiment. Men became haters a dread of saying or even thinking probably understood that he (Christ) and even allow themselves to reason satisfied with giving a few pennies of God and lovers of pleas. 80. But aside from this, we have would return in pers n," and therein a faulty manner. They say the or even dimes, but those of you who ure. Instead of the reign of God, found so much in the Baptist fore is not "in the category." as he

people. The motives from without to secure their obedience were all Let canvassers go from house to house and present this matter to that it was possible to present. Not another could be added. Now look like ours are unceasing. There not our people pray over this matter for the result and be astonished. for in the very presence of those influences which it would seem impossi ble for men to resist, they sunk into whatever power we have arge those the depths of uncleanness! Al! the miracles and special and wondrous the matter end? That it should If we do not attend to this, the work | providences of God wrought in their interest, failed to bind them to him. That something still beyond all

us to the new birth. these, as a little reflection will tell of their delight. While they adored Nicodemus evidently supposed that all order is of no consequence. Is he heart to believe all that the proph. that federal armed interference is, east of the river. The building. you, there is a constant wear, and, him as the infinite one, they also all the good that could come from to come again in person? that is the ets have spoken." Verse 29-he under the circumstances, not justing which was erected expressly for ingly beautiful. As man holds in. must be born again. His highest reader to find out as best he can natural senses. Now, with such President will, in his forthcoming for architectural display. It has no 3. But we need the subscription tercourse with his fellow-man, so idea of the kingdom of heaven was how the matter was disposed of. On proof before us, what must such message, deal largely with the im. ornamental finish. It is rough and list of the Recorder greatly in these and God spoke together in the the Jewish, theoracy, of which ever the second, the brother showed statements amount to? This proof portant questions at issue, and it is cause, for which it is doing an ex- spiritual intercourse between them. preaches a kingdom not founded but upon disposition or character. greatest powers in the world to-day with his Maker. He sins, and in The Jews, like those of other bloods, were found to be aliens from God in character. In disposition they culture and development of our own each other, are now separated, and were unlike him, and, therefore, spiritually were not sons of God. To become, then, a son of God in the Christ-sense of that word, a man must come to possess a Christlike disposition, and hence the necessity of a new heart, as it is sometimes called. God, speaking of this by Ezekiel, says: "I will take away is a now creature."

> by the Spirit of God through the sage there are no such reasons, exinstrumentality of the truth, is too cept to give a hopeless chance to plainly declared in the Scriptures to | make out a case. admit of dispute. Peter says: "Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, love one another with a pure heart fervently. Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruntible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth forever." The new birth, then, essentially consists in the creating in the heart the disposition of love-love to God and

This reduces this question to a very simple matter, so that even the untaught can for themselves understand it. "By this ye may know that ye have passed from death, be cause ye love the brethren." It is the commonest thing in the world that when a man becomes a disciple of Christ, he essays to join himsel to the followers of the Savior. John says: "He that loveth not, knoweth not God; for God is love."

Reader, are you a Christian? We do not ask, Are you a professor of religion, a member of the church? but Are you a Christian? Oh, what multitudes " attend church !" What multitudes rise up and sing, and bow their heads in time of prayer! But who is Christlike? Who loves as he did, and condemns as he did? Oh, who has his compassion, his loving and gracious heart? He loved even those who sinned against

We do not say that, essentially,

the house of Judah; not according

This question, reader, comes home to you and me, and it comes as no other one does. It is one of infinite moment, for on it eternal interests hang. If there be hanging over the matter with you a single doubt whether you are a living call attention to our work in their fathers, in the day that I took | child of the Redeemer, at once seek

covenant that I will make with the started on its race. Last year it of the text as it now stands. The house of Israel. After those days, just paid expenses, and we started brother says "the text limits the draw the enemy's fire. The Sunday saith the Lord, I will put my law in out with 1870, hoping for increased their inward parts, and write it in realized. If those who owe us for the paper would pay up, we should and they shall be my people. And be entirely relieved from embarrass ment. But they seem either to lack text says he appears to save those it. A few friends have volunteered pear to save those that do not lool to advance a hundred dollars apiece to tide us over. If a hundred of them would do it, our wants would sive. he met, but without speedy relief. the paper will soon cease existence.'

The above comes to us in the

Baptist Union of Nov. 22d, and furnishes food for thought. Last week we called attention to the fact that many religious journals were experiencing, to an extraordinary degree, the severity of the "hard times." We deplore this, as it wars directly upon the very best interests of society. Notwithstanding the fact that these journals occasionally teach unsound doctrines, yet, taken as a whole, they are second to no other agency in the land for good, and it is an occasion for he says: "They probably understood sadness of heart when one of them comes to an untimely end. We all shudder at the announcementdeath from starvation-and scarcely less should we feel, when the laborers in the Lord's vinevard give up the

We shall be sorry when the Baptist Union ceases to be found among our exchanges, although we disbelieve its philosophy, and, of consequence, differ from its reasonings. Sometimes we have been unable to love. In the fall, this love to God look upon its arguments as other we have the reign of the flesh. Union that seemed to us to speak expresses it. Well, I see nothing But it is clear that men only born of a living faith in Christ, that we of the flesh will live after the flesh. have read it with satisfaction, and Nothing can more clearly illustrate have often transferred its sayings statement of the same character: this than the history of the Jewish to the columns of the RECORDER, to become food for our own readers.

OHRISI'S SLOOND COMING.

NO. II. It has been said that it is most unfortunate for those that hold to the personal return of Christ to this obviously wrong that one can hardly earth that they designated that summon courage to disprove them. coming as the second coming, when But it must be done, for men are in numerical order it is the sixth | just as ready to believe absurdities seventh, or eighth coming. It is a as they are to write them. Christ little amusing to see how these addressed himself to three of the "comings" have increased on the natural senses - seeing, hearing. these is needed to hold man to his brother's hands. First, he thinks feeling. See Luke 24: 17-"And State, though not with each other; the work in progress by reference Maker is manifest, and this brings "there have been two already." he said unto them, What manner of for it is well understood that Mr. to two or three prominent features. In the conversation that occurred or seven or eight." How men's im- have one to another, . . . and are in sending troops to South Carolina, in which the principal meetings are between Christ and Nicodemus, we maginations do float along. But to sad." Verse 25-" Then he (Christ) while Mr. Evarts is reported as tak- held, is situated on the corner of have this distinctly brought out. the subject. The matter of numeric. said unto them, O fools, and slow of ing an opposite view, and holding Monroe and Franklin streets. just God to men, in virtue of their birth, real question. There are two texts appeals to their sight and feeling - fiable. Both are equally eminent as these meetings, at a cost of about must come to the lineal descendants | that lie directly across the brother's | of Abram. He was, therefore, aston- path-Acts 1: 11, and Heb. 9: 28. that it is I myself; handle me and are Republicans, or they would handred and ninety feet front on ished at Jesus' saying that to enter | The first he makes a kind of circumthe heavenly kingdom, even a Jew locutory movement, and leaves the well he might, on his appeal to their It is natural to suppose that the sixty feet deep. It was not built ery true son of Abraham was a both his desire and his inability to may be increased to any length al more than probable that he will ad is on the ground, has a seating cathe extremes to which the opponents palpable contradictions are selfof Christ's personal reappearance are driven. Let us look at the facts. word. "To come, or be in sight, to addressed to the natural senses;" be in view, to be visible."- Webster. the stony heart of your flesh, and I have given only the primary use will give you a heart of flesh." Paul of the word, in which, language is says: "If any man is in Christ, he always to be understood, unless there are good reasons why we That this work is accomplished should depart from it. In this pas-

> Second-The connection is proof positive that the critic is wrong. We will see; go back two verses and there the word occurs again, (v. 26.) "For then must he often have suffered since the foundation of the world; but now once in the end of the world hath he appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself.' Not even our brother will undertake to say that this verse does not refer to Christ's first advent into the world, and yet that is described by

the word appear. Will the brother say that it meant something "different from the ordinary way of seeing a man?" No, not he. Let us step down two verses, and read, "So Christ was once offered to

bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation." v. 28. Brother, tell how it comes about that the word *oppear* has a different senso in verse 26 from that in 28. There is none, and our good brother is thus shown to be positively wrong, and is still unrel'eved of the difficulty he so anxiously and hopelessly sought to disenthrall himself from. The brother says: "The text says not a word about Christ's second coming, but appearing." The comment is much of the nature of the lad's reply when told that he never would make the man his father was. He said he thought he would but for the fact that his "mental ability was too arge for his intellectual capacity." The difference between appear and come is, in this case, quite like the lad's ability and capacity. Let us read the text with Webster's definition written in it, and see what we heavenly home; Mrs. Alice saw only son. have: "So Christ was once offered to the "right fair house" at Chelsea. them that look for him shall he An Occasion for Reflection.—

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WASHINGTON LETTER. All quiet on the Potomac!"—Caleb Cushing and Wm. M. Evarts in Washington—The President's Message—Mr. Fish's Dinner Party—An unfounded appearing to those that look for him." Here the brother is at fault rumor—" Newspaper Row," and the Lady correspondents—Thanksgiving Turkey, &c., &c. again. The text does not limit the appearing, but the salvation. The

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29th, 1876.

To judge from the sensational re-

ports sent from here by a certain

class of correspondents, one would

think that Washington was, at pres-

ent, the scene of considerable ex-Then comes that profound in quiry: "Does the literal body of citement, which was rapidly developing into a communistic feeling, re-Christ, his personal, bodily presquiring the presence of armed forces ence, take away sin? Can a natuto prevent an outbreak. Some had ral seeing of Christ's body take even gone so far as to assert positiveaway sin or save the soul ?" Shocked ly that the old fortifications, now at the idea, he exclaims, "Prepos little better than ruins, were clanterous." It may be well for the destinely being repaired and put in brother to secure a copyright. It order; that large quantities of powsurely is original. Then comes ander and shot had been sent hither other equally original statement from Portsmouth and Port Royal, "The scoffers of Peter's day were and that torpedoes were being Second Adventista; those who held placed in the "Eastern Branch" of to the personal return of Christ to the Potomac, while several monitors this earth." In remarking on John 14: 2, 3, speaking of the disciples, way from Hampton Roads "to protect the National Capital." But the that Christ would return in person. fact is, that Washington was never So this good brother seems to think more quiet than at present; and when his statements are put togeth er that the disciples themselves wer the proceedings in South Carolina. scoffers. Peter, one of them, a scoffe it scarcely caused a ripple of exciteat the second coming of Christ, and ment here. True, that "still water yet one of the disciples. I forbear any runs deep," and that the feeling of further comments on the above, and leave the reader to judge who is in a throughout the country is shared by dilemma, with the simple remark, he our citizens, to so many of whom puts modern Adventists in the same the Government Departments furcategory with the disciples of nish employment; but it is seldom our Lord." We can stand the com that one hears even an excited depany. I suppose the brother does bate on the subject which engrosses all minds, and if political conversation is indulged in, it is in a friendly and conciliatory manner and tone, which angurs well for the sound sense of the people. but we must part, each "to his own

In official circles, the same quiet company." Here comes another reigns, and there is not, either at tion appearances. They were all of evidence of warlike preparations. Those high in office seem to concede a miraculous nature, or rather supernatural, or supersensual, not ad dressed to the natural senses, but to American public, can and will be the spiritual senses of those chosen settled in a lawful and equitable witnesses." There are some things so war is simply impossible. It is thought significant that Mr. Cush-Then he enumerates three, then "six | communications are these that ye | Cushing sustains the administration Behold my hands and my feet, lawyers and statesmen, and both twenty one thousand dollars, is one see." Then bases an argument, as scarcely have been consulted.

then, within a little space, three assemble, and on the following day, Tuesday, December 5th, the counting of the electoral vote by the

Senate and House of Representatives, in joint session, will probably commence. When it will end, it is more difficut to predict; but it must more difficuit to prognosticate; but in view of recent developments, it is probable that the vote of Louisiana, if returned for Mr. Hayes, will be thrown out by the House with the concurrence of the Senate. The opinion which I expressed in my last letter, viz, that the election of President and Vice President will ers gather together to make a more ultimately, devolve upon the House of Representatives, is shared by leading men of both parties, and this position will be strongly argued and maintained on the opening of Congress by Messrs. Randall, Hew-House, and by Mesers. Thurman, Eaton, Lamar, and Gordon in the Senate. It is currently reported here, but I can not state on what play the fool as to lie here in this authority, that Senators Conkling

and Sherman take the same view to be thus shut np with mice and and contend that, under the circumstances (neither candidate having erty, with the favor and good will the requisite number of legal votes), the House has the power to elect. It was rumored here a day or two if you would do as the bishops and ago, and was extensively telegraphed the best learned men of his realm that General Butler had been re have done; and seeing you have your library, your gallery, all ly without foundation. Nor do I about you, that you might, in company with me, your wife, your children, and household, be merry, I wonder what in God's name vou He heard her out and then replied, me one thing." "What is it?" she asked. "Is not this cell as

this in this county. In this statement we draw no invidious compariwas an husband unto them, saith
pension of the Baptist Union now

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An Occasion for Reflection.—
Come, or be in sight, or in view, or God, and have the affections set up on which always follow in the speciate the title applied to David, political paper, "the most fictitious He was noted for the purity of ment without on things in earth, and not on treas.

The sweet simplicity of faith and they had icopardized their chance by an extensive circle of frieuds. wanting, Micawber-like, for "someth- The sweet simplicity of faith and they had jeopardized their chance by an extensive circle of frieuds.

more assuming its wanted aspect, marked characteristics of these very peare's immortal Hamlet, and shows and there is a notable influx of lady efficient Christian toilers. correspondents who have come to

as soon as Congress meets, the applications for seats in the reporters' gallery of the House and Senate is far in excess of the supply, and the there were about ten or twelve apfully one half of the applicants be worth portraying, to your readers. without fear or favor.

To-morrow being "Thanksgiving Day," the Treasury and some other and other men of-war were on their Departments were closed at noon, to enable the clerks to buy their they had the time to spare, they ground to expect that could not very well do this unless even last night, when news came of they had the "wherewith" also, will be such as to encourage every there has been at any time since the with a man's appetite or digestion, and let us hope that both Democrats and Republicans, over the length and breadth of the land, will, to morrow, eat their turkey in peace.

THE RELIGIOUS AWAKENING IN

OHIOAGO. As Chicago has hitherto been the center of much commercial and pothe War or Navy Departments, any of the great cities and business centers of our nation, so now it is takling a prominent place in public rethat the important questions which gard, as the center of the greatest now, for the first time, confront the religious awakening which has ever been known in the Northwest. A. the great fire of 1871 swent over manner, and that such a thing as this city with unexampled energy and devastation, so it is confidently hoped that the present revival pow ing and Mr. Wm. M. Evarts were er will be as mighty in reducing to both here at the same time, an I that ashes the dens of iniquity and the both had interviews with the Presi strongholds of infidelity. As dent and with the Secretary of present we can only briefly outline

Monroe street, and one hundred and business like. The main floor, which are seats and tables for reporters, from four to eight of whom are al ways on hand to catch the rapid utterances of the preacher. Several inquiry rooms are provided, where, after the general service is closed, the seekers and the Christian work

direct personal application of the truths of the gospel. THE WORKERS. Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. week, except the seventh. These two renowned evangelists are accustomed to rest on the Sabbath day according to the commandment. but whether from motives of obeappear.

mean, here thus fondly to tarry!" the House or Senate will permit out. the right man in the right place. true to us as that we have seen. side counsel for either party to ap | Under his direction the entire city | Hence we have the drama and the "I pray thee, good Mrs. Alice, tell pear. The General will, however, is systematically districted, and is stage, the theatre, and now we have remain in Washington during the daily and nightly being canvassed reatched the point where all the session, and is now having his house by earnest Christian men and womnear heaven as my own house ?" on Capitol Hill put in order, prepar- en in the interest of the Master. The novelist is useless and the dra-Sir Thomas had his eve fixed on a atory to moving into it for the sea- The singing, as led by Mr. Sankey, is an element of great pow- is reserved the crowning stigma. Meanwhile, our city is rapidly er, both in convicting the sinner, Men and women spend evening after 28th, aged sixty-five years. bear the sins of many; but unto
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Several other prominent revivalattend the receptions and "do" the ists have assisted in the work as leaves a stain on his character which fashions. Anticipating lively times they have now and then dropped in will mar its beauty forever. On from their respective fields of labor in watching Mrs. Sidons as the in other cities and places. Among renders for us the terrible remore these are Maj. Whittle and P. P. Bliss. Henry Morehouse and Chas. door keeper informed me to day that Ingliss, the two latter English evan- you have seen remorse depicted by gelists, and Geo. C. Needham, an a master; but if you have seen plicants for every available seat, Irish evangelist. The leading evan- Sidons as Lady Macbeth you have gelical ministers of the city are in felt all that unspeakable agony ing ladies. Having my pass secure- hearty sympathy with, and for the which will follow the murderer until ly in my pocket, I feel no anxiety; most part activly participate in the death. Who doubts the wonder. and as my number is one of the movement, and back of all these is ful power exerted by "Uncle Ton's front seats, just over the Speaker's an aggregate church membership of Cabin" in the freeing of America's chair, I shall be able to see and hear twenty thousand, very many of whom bondmen, and who in this liberty all that passes, and will endeavor to are actively engaged in soliciting loving country would not be roused portray it, or so much of it as is the ungodly to abandon their to greater exertions for freedom wicked ways and seek the compan vorable auspices, therefore, the erfully depicted by Mrs. Stowe, even work has been inaugurated, and, if continued, as it seems to have begun, in spiritual Larmony and in the Thanksgiving turkey. As, even if name of the Master, there is good

they were all paid off, and there Christian heart, and fill the land were more smiling faces to be seen with rejoicing. Of course it is quite in them that power by which great in the public offices to-day than too early in the history of this actors move men from their wonted movement to form any very satisuncertainty which now prevails election. Politics seldom interferes factory estimate of the results; and, indeed, this can never be done by us. Only the Infinite Mind can fully understand either what has been. or what may yet be accomplished. But there are many very cheering evidences that God is graciously favoring the work. It is estimated that not less than one thousand souls in this city have already professed faith in Jesus since the meetings at the tabernacle commenced. Among litical interest, not merely of a local, these are men, women, and children but also of a general nature, as one from all ranks and conditions of society. The pitiful drunkard, the shameless prostitute, the rankest infidel, the stoical moralist, the devotee of fashion, and the half-starved beggar have all met here, and with evident sincerity, forgetting all previous distinctions of caste or condition, have united in the common

> sinner." In most of the churches and Sunday schools throughout the city, conversions are daily or weekly taking place. Nor is the awakening, by any means, confined to Chicago, but it is spreading out into surrounding counties and states. L. E. LIVERMORE.

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BAPTIST THEO. SEMINARY.) Chicago, Nov. 29th, 1870. FICTION.

n Essay read at the recent Session of the Veledian Society of Albion Academy. What the world owes to essayists. historians, biographers, and journalists is too generally conceded to need more than passing notice; but there is a class of writers whose position is not so well defined and whose influence does not receive such unqualified approbation. Even member. Christ, however, now destroy its force against his cause. most. Then, as though the brother vise a constitutional amendment pacity of nearly five thousand, and in this enlightened nineteenth cen-In attempting to dispose of Heb. 9: felt his own weakness, he adds: providing for the election of Presi the galleries will seat about three tury there are not a few who decellent work, as we have good rea- At this time a change came over upon national or blood distinctions, 28, the writer says: "He appeared, "Hence, if Christ's material body dent and Vice-President by the thousand more. The platform for nounce fictitious literature as perevidently meant something different was present, it was miraculously so." populative. At the Cabinet the ministers and singers is in the nicious and unwholesome; classing from the common way of seeing Again, "If for the special benefit meeting vesterday, all the members west end of the building, about all such writings together, making a man." By what authority does of his disciples Christ's material were present except Secretary Robe | midway between the main floor and no distinction from Shakespeare to he make that statement? Not from body was introduced at his ascen- son; but the session lasted only the galleries, and will seat five or E. D. E. N. Southworth. This opthe connection, nor from the meaning sion," etc. And again, "The resur- about an hour, and no important six hundred people. At the front position comes mostly from the of the word appear; both are against rection of his body was the visible business was transacted. In the of the platform is the pulpit, and church, and they very generously him. Such bold statements show evidence that he was alive." Such evening Secretary Fish gave a din- equally as conspicuous at the right make one exception in favor of ner to the President, at which were of the pulpit is the organ. In front Sabbath school books. That these destroying, and call for no reply. present, among other distinguished of the galleries and on the wall back are fiction we think no one who has First affirming that "Christ's post- guests, Generals Sherman and of the platform are painted in large any acquaintance with them will First-As to the meaning of the resurrection appearance was . . . not Barnes, Commisary General Beck. letters several passages of Scripture, question, for they are utterly unlike with, and Senator Frelinghuysen. and in the evening a beautiful ar anything "in the heavens above or On Monday next Congress will rangement of gas jets blaze out the the earth beneath or the waters words "God is love," over the heads under the earth." Yet, these silly, of the choir. The entire building is unnatural, and morbid stories are so well lighted that each one can blaced in the hands of children dursee to read quite fine print; and as ing the formation of their tastes and nearly all are provided with "Gos- character by the very people who pel Hymns and Sacred Songs," there | are so rigidly opposed to "novel is the most perfect realization of reading" by adults, and who so uncome to a close before the 4th of congregational singing we have hesitatingly condemn Dickers. March. How it will end, is still ever witnessed. On either side of Thackeray, Shakespeare, Racine. the front projection of the platform | Elliot, and Bunyan of course, for he wrote that most celebrated novel "Pilgrims Progress," and led his hero "Christian" through many hair breadth escapes. The creation of fictitious charac-

> of certain traits that we may avoid or emulate them, is of very ancient origin, and received the highest possible sanction in the parables of Christ. Great minds are like tall mountains, they catch the sun-Sankey, the former thirty-nine years light of truth and proclaim to all of age and the latter thirty six, be- the earth that light cometh, while itt, Cox, Sayler, and Holman in the gan their evangelistic labors in this the lower world is shadowed in tabernacle Sunday, Oct. 1st, 1876, ignorance and superstition. Shall since which time services have been their message be less effective that held each day and evening in the they make it attractive to their hearers? While to a few abstract truth is full of beauty and poetry. to the mass of mankind it is dry and too often unintelligible. In recognition of this infirmity, our dience or otherwise doth not yet Savior, while upon the earth, spoke often in parables, and when he would Mr. Moody is a man of great teach us of brotherly love tells us mental and physical vigor. He was the story of the good Samaritan, born to command. As a leader he and bids us "Go and do likewise." tained by the Democrats to argue probably has not his equal among The more vividly these characters and defend the claim of Governor evangelists. He is the Napoleon of are placed before us, the stronger is Tilden; but this rumor is absolute- revivalists. He has great shrewd- their effect, and according as they ness, tact, and common sense, and possess this power do we rank the see precisely how, or in what capac | thus is enabled to surround himself | novelist and dramatist; but we reity, he could be of any service, as with a multitude of able Christian c-ive our strongest impressions it is not at all probably that either workers. He seems always to put through the eye, and no truth is so

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To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder Glasgow has become such a point | men, I hope they find that in keepof interest to our people that a few outline sketches of it religions, inalso of its common life may be acceptable.

Just now the days are growing very short in this latitude, and the darkness gains upon the light so that night sets in at 5 P. M., and lasts until 8 A. M.

The long evenings are filled up by sermons, lectures, clubs, concerts. and theatres for many; while the students of the universities and schools find their books a sufficient attraction, and the brilliantly lightel shops alture to trading or drink-

Alas! the drinking shops are a terrible curse to all Scotland, and especially to Glasgow. And the worst of it is, that it is not very disreputable to drink "temperately." Some Christian people will even ex cuse or defend drinking habits. It is commonly reported, too, that clergymen are sometimes intoxicated, and deacons and others of high standing in the churches are liquor dealers, and out of their enormous profits give large sums to build churches and benevolent institutions! The devil doing penance! The thiel and robber supporting the cause of Jesus Christ! What can be expected of the Christian church when its members and even some of its clergy countenance or practice such degrading and wicked habits? tianity, or entrust to such Christians any great work of his. When we see on every hand the awful effects of this soul-hardening evil, the little crippled children, the poverty and nakedness, the shameless licentiousness, the thefts and marders, it is indeed strange that Christian people can not understand that passage in Proverbs 23: 29 to end or that in 1 Cor. 5: 11, and 6: 10, or the warning, "Abstain from all appearance of evil." But it is easy to include when trusting to one's strength to resist excess, and when public opinion favors; and then the government realizes such a large revenue from the liquor traffic,

Scotch whisky are contented. In the midst of so much degradation, from which, thank God, Americalis comparatively so free, there are, nevertheless, many really ear nest Christian people whe see the field, N. J., were out hunting rab under the almost despised title of charged his gun at the game, the and true ground, held by our glanced upward, nearly the whole his escape. churches at home, of total absti charge taking effect in the abdomen nence. They are the leaven which

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West Edmeston, N. Y., says: "The people everywhere are interested in the labors of the revival ists who are doing much to turn by official authority, it commands men to God in your city, and they confidence thereby, Gen. Hawley rejoice in their success, and pray that wherever they may go the blessing and power of the Holy scribes briefly the inception and Spirit may be with them. Chris- growth of this grand enterprise, but ians can but take great satisfaction in the honor that is shown the Scriptures by Mr. Moody in all his pubic services, and his constant and cultarities, values, curio-ities careful study of their glorious doc | mechanism, &c., and contrasting trines. When in London, he said publicly, 'Although not a Jew, yet usually make Saturday my day of book lie largely in its profuse and see it announced that he brilliant illustrations. In this muland Mr. Sankey make Saturday titude of finely executed engravings, their day of rest in connection with the main features of the Exhibition

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will be well for the world. Horace Greeley, writing against the enforcement by law of Sunday observance, said: 'Which day shall we select and maintain by the civil power? The Sabbath of the Jews and Seventh day Baptists, or the Sale bath of the other sects?' And he declared it as his opinion that the majority of the American people do not believe that the Sunday is the Sabbath by any divine appointment. The day which God has sanctified should be kept, and its observance should be arged by his authority, and not by civil enactments and penalties. Such a course should deight all 'who keep the command ments of God and the faith of Je

> HOME NEWS. Watson, N. Y.

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The following interesting state ment comes to us in the Lewis County Democrat, of Nov. 224:

"Rev. Mr. Huffman and Mr. Burdick finished their labors in Watson at the M. E. church on the plains last Sunday evening. At the morning service we witnessed the largest gathering we ever have seen in We may, indeed, doubt that town; the church was filled to over-God will ever bless such Chris Howing, and many stool about the vard. After the morning service, the congregation repaired to Black river, where the ordinance of bap tism was administered by Mr. Huff man to twenty-seven candidates. There has been a great work achieved since Mr. Huffman first came to town. There have been about two hundred hopefully converted and many reclaimed, and one hundred and twenty-three baptized by Mr. Huffman, eighteen by Mr. Reed, and two by Mr. Hughes Mr. Huffman's labors have been greatly blessed in different parts of he town where he has labored. The Seventh-day people have shared in the 'blessing,' and many added to the church. On Shaw Hill his labors are most wonderfully blessed and a Free Will Baptist church ha been organized by Rev. Mr. Ball, of and it helps keep down the lower Harrisburgh. The meeting house fever seems to be raging fearfully n town just now. churches are being built within a

> Hul, one at Petrie's Corners, and one near Bush's Landing." Accidents by Fire-arms. Two brothers residing in Plain-

of the other brother, inflicting a wound from which he has since

Ou Saturday, Nov. 25th, at Samp-

THE GREAT EXPOSITION -We Messrs. Hubbard Bros., of Philadelphia, advance sheets of a forthcomgrandest world's fair ever known. has accomplished during its career

of six thousand years. The nations 53,162 of the earth of every clime selected that which embodied their best thoughts and their highest achievements in every department of human effort, and bringing them together, avited the world to behold the last and most perfect results of all that nan has accomplished. Of the millions of our citzens who have vi-ited this wonderful display we have never heard of one who did not feel amply repaid for the expense of time and money involved. These millions desire to study more | and art. at lessure what they could then examine but hurriedly, and many millions more who could not visit and see it, desire to possess a work which shall give them a full and adequate representation of this wonderful exhibition. To supply this demand is the object of this work It has been prepared from material gathered on the grounds, by the most careful, patient, and laborious research, and from official sources and though it does not claim to be

having announced that no book ha scribes briefly the inception and mainly the wonderful exhibits of the nations of the New and Old World, showing their different pe them one with the other. But the interest and value of the

an increase during the month of Notheir efforts in Chicago. If this are vividly impressed on the mind

ity, and we hope some of our energetic young men will improve what

PRINCE NAPOLEON.-The Paris correspondent of the London Times Iraws attention to Prince Napoleon's recent speech in the Chamber of Deputies, in which the Prince, in violent terms, denounced as dangerous the encroachments of the clergy, and supported a proposal for a reduction of the estimates for public worship. The correspondent says: This speech marks the entry of a retender on the scene. Prince Naoleon has chosen his opportunity a time when a conflict between he Senate and Chamber of Depu ies seems impending. It will be a

ni take to despise the Prince, who has the two great qualities of a langerous conspirator, patience and udacity. All those will range hemselves around him who desire to obtain, as a massing tool, a chief who is ready to serve anti-religious

Moody's Meetings .- A Chicago correspondent of the Watchman. speaking of the revival meetings, says: "Remarkable scenes like the Mr. Moody read last Sunday night a had left the town on account of forgery. There the guilty man sat in the side gallery, and after the service came to Mr. Moody and confessed his guilt and asked him to pray for him. The next night he returned and expressed the hope that Christ had forgiven his sin, but he wanted Mr. Moody to pray for his broken hearted family while he erved out the just sentence of the w, to which he had determined to

UNFORTUNATE INDIA .- A special from Calcutta to the London Times states that Sir Richard Temple, Lieutenant Governor of the Presi dency of Bengal, in his official report on the recent cyclone which aused such fearful destruction of uman life in that presidency, say: Three storm waves in rapid succes sion swept over an area of 3,000 quare miles.

deliver himself up."

Accounts from the Bombay Presi ency, relative to the famine, are doomy. This year's rain fall in dis resseddistricts is not one third of the fluid. verage fall. The prospects in the residency of Madras also continue unfavorable.

DISASTROUS FIRE.-A fire in New range of four miles. One on Shaw Orleans, on the 1st of December. destroyed between fifty and sixty houses, by which hundreds of poor danger of the country, and who cry bits on Monday, Nov. 27th, when of the buildings during the progress out against the "publicans," and both coming within short dis- if the confligration, was shot and the moderate drinkers; and who, tance of a rabbit, one of them distinstantly killed. Another negro, also found in the act of committing the same crime, was shot at but was "Abstainers," are taking the high charge of shot striking a stone, mis-ed, and succeeded in making

> WHO IS TO BE PRESIDENT, Still remains an unanswered question, and, so far as we can see, is likely so to remain for some time to come. boards, courts, committees, and i

South Carolina has an excess of legislative talent, and for its more effectual display they have two Houses of Representatives to work in the State house, one under Republican and the other under Deming volume, which will greatly in ocratic leadership. Verily, states terest every American. It is en manship is a great profession. What promises to be a complete history as the question "Who is to be the

CENTENNIAL SALE.—On the 1st property on the Centennial grounds. valued at \$2,500,000, embracing the twenty-four buildings belonging to the Board of Finance, and a dezen structures of varying dimensions, elonging to individuals or firms was sold at ancion for \$296,160, including \$250,000 for the Main Building, bought in by the Permanent Exhibition Committee.

BARNES' CENTENARY HISTORY. We have received Parts 9 and 10 of this elegant and valuable work. No. 10 carries the work to page 520, whole work is furnished for \$6, by subscription only, and when completed will form a gem of history

HON. MARTIN BUTTS, & well known citizen of this county, died at his residence in Clarksville, Nov. 25th, aged 78 years. Mr. Butts was a highly respected citizen, and has neld many offices of trust and honor, the duties of which he has discharged faithfully and creditably. THE SPEAKERSHIP of the House of

Representatives was decided at a Democratic caucus on the evening of Dec. 2d, in favor of Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania. The Republicans made no nomination. PETERS' PARLOR MUSIC, No. 24,

contains four pieces of piano music, and is furnished for 25 cents. Published by J. L. Peters, 843 Broadway, New York. THE Public Debt statement shows

vember of \$457,682 64.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, DECEMBER 7, 1876.

CAN'T GO TO CHURCH .- Why not? O! SUMMARY OF NEWS. my cough would disture the congregation. Cure it then with "Hale's Honey of Hore-hound and Tar." a pure vegetable remedy, An Aberdeen newspaper states that the captain of the whaler Jane Mayer, of Peterhead, recently enless as the Summer air. Sold by all Entrance 148 Madison St. countered an E-quimaux who inruggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure

Cumberland Gulf, many years ago massacred Capt. Crosier, second in HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.-Scurvy and Diseases of the Skin. Fever, restless sleep, foul stomach tainted command of the Franklin expedibreath, languor, depression of spirits, altion, and five other whiter, because they refused to surrender their guns cutaneous eruptions, are speedily and radically removed by these medicines he ciutment cleanses the skin, and the Residents near St. Marks Episco-Pills purify the blood, stimulate the liver. and promote digestion. 25 cents per box

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IS FOU'D IN USING IT.-Wood's Improved Hair Restorative is unlike any oth-

er, and has no equal. The Improved has

new vegetable tonic properties; restores

gray hair to a glossy, na ural color; restores faded, dry, harsh and falling

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ured his only child of consumption.

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Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Con

stitutions, and every kind of Humor i

ears with catarrh, weakness of the lungs

on my face in pimples and blotches, and

after doctoring with the best physicians and trying many kinds of advertised, rem

edies (including Sarsaparilla), without

nedicine thus obtained. I fortunately

r or Medical Bitters, which not only gave

the Root Ritters in large quantities for use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicina

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of disease, by searching and purifying the blood which will nourish and invigor-

ate every organ and part of the body and

my desire that the suffering all over the world should receive the benefit of my

remedy, and particularly such persons as

[Extract from Letters Received.]

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Having suffered more or less for many

nal Church, Philadelphia, propose aking legal steps to restrain the ringing of its chimes at certain hours, namely, at five o'clock in the EXTENSIVE ART GALLERY -Next to he Bible, no book is more useful that Webster's Dictionary. The Unabridged morning and four times every Sunday. Complaint is that the early, s an extensive art gallery containing over frequent doleful and prolonged three thousand engravings, representing almost every animal, insect, repille, in plement, plants, etc., which we know any sounding of the bells is prejudical to the comfort and health of said hing about It is a vest herary, giving inf rmation on almost every mentional subject. It indeed has been well re-marked that it is the most remarkable compendium of human knowledge in our language.—Household Advocate.

To the question, "What have nissions done?" Africa sends back a response from 130 000 church members; Asia 120,000; Europe with Scandinavia and Germany, 53,000; America 22,000; Polynesia 70,000; the West Indies 150,000. A grand total of 500,000 gathered out of the darkness of heathenism into the light of the church of Chrise. A watchman in the freight office

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hair; restores, dresses, gives vigor to the hair: restores, hair to prematurely bald heads: removes dandroff, humors, of the Long Island Railroad, at Hunter's Point, was found, when scaly eruptions; removes irritation, itch ing, and scaly dryness. No article pro-duces such wonderful effects. Try it; call for Wood's Improved Hair Restorative. the office was opened on the morning of Nov. 27th, shot through the heart. The door was unlocked, and following are of daily occurrence. the key in the lock, but nothing in the office had been disturbed. etter from a lady in another city, He is the second watchman shot at sking prayers for her husband who the same place within five years. A Berlin correspondent of the

London Times says that Russia may defeat Turkey, but can not crush her. The same correspondent says that Russia could only bring 50,000 men into active warring against an equally large force of Turks. Russia's coasts and borders need so much watching and guarding that few men can be spared outside.

Albany dispatches say that Adjuant General Townsend has recently rec-ived \$57,047 80, from the United States Government, the balance due on one of the war claims of the State. He has prosecuted and collected during his present term of office claims against the overnment to the amount of \$162, 114 85, on the same account. In Algeria there is a river formed

by the union of two streams, one oming from the region of ferrugi nous soil, and the other draining a peat swamp. The acid in the latter cting on the iron in the former makes a true ink, and the river is actually a stream of good writing

The Paris Gaulois says that one

hundred and eighty Christians have

been masacred at Jamhali, a small town in Roumelia, near Adrianople, containing about five thousand souls, The presumption is that the one hundred and eighty persons slaughtered were nearly all the Christian people lost their entire possessions.

A member of the fire department had a leg broken in three places. A needed noted that the department had a leg broken in three places. A needed noted the second detected in setting fire to one a revolver. He assigned as a region of the second noted that the department and mortally wounded himself with needed department.

Alexander Friend, of Troy, N. Y., feeting cures of all diseases originating from bad blood or weakness of the system, as if by magic. At last the demand became so great I found in self-culture and provided a possion of the system.

son for the act that he dreamed wide, and I was compelled to establish a that he was to be a gambler, and laboratory for compounding and bottling rather than lead such a life he pre-The White Star steamer "Britania" has made the quickest passage across the Atlantic Ocean on record, the time from Queenstown to Sandy Hook being seven days, thirteen hours and eleven minutes. On two days she ran 402 and 403 miles

respectively. There is a considerabe commerce n toads between France and England. A toad of good size and air condition will fetch one shilling n the London market, and a dozen of the extra quality are worth £1. tarket gardeners employ them to abuses in early life, and to delicate keep down the insects. The managers of Mr. Moody

meetings in Chicago have planned series of similar services, to be held throughout the Northwest, in which Messrs. Whittle, Bliss, Needham, Morehouse, Morton, Farwell, and Spoffard will assist. The Rev. T. P. Dale, D. D., of

the church of England, has been suspended for three months, under the Public Worship Act, for persistence in ritualism after having been titled "The Centennial Exposition | the result is to be is at the time of admonished by the Canon on the

The death is announced at Lucca of Mr. Charles I. Hemans, a son of Mrs. Hemans, the poetess. Mr. Hemans left England in early life, and after residing in various parts of of December, a large amount of the Continent, finally settled in Italy, and latterly in Rome. J. Milton Turner, colored, United

States Minister to Liberia, having been refused accommodations at the Astor House, has commenced action under the civil rights bill, for \$5,000 damages. The case of the United States against H. B. Claffin & Co., for \$1,-

500,000 penalties on an alleged anuggling affair has been decided n Judge Johnson's Circuit Court in favor of the defendants.

As the result of the Gospel Tent services in New York city during the summer, Rev. Dr. Tyng reports and brings the history down to the about six hundred conversions. The second year of the civil war. The weather necessitates the closing of the meeting. A wealthy gentleman has made

deed for 160 acres of land, worth over \$250,000, for the purpose of erecting a University of the Reormed Episcopal church.

FROM HON, JOHN D. HILLER - Life is meeting at 10 o'clock, conducted by D. K. ort, and n person of himself can liter-ly "prove all things." It is then the Davis; at 101 o'clock, sermon by J. Clarke; Sabbath afternoon at 1 o'clock, sermon by om to render available the xperience of others. Here it is: SMITH'S MILL, N. Y., Jan. 7th, 1876. Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y. Dear Fir - Please rend me two (2) dez-Golden Relief, 50c, size, and one (1) dozen \$1 size. This article is proving the most popular of anything 1 ever sold in this line. Yours truly,

Dedication of the Seventh Day DVENTIST MEETING HOUSE AT ROME, N. ers. She suff red terribly, being unable to sleep or lie down in bed. After trying -Providence permitting.our good meetmany remedies to no purpose, she was finally completely and permanently cured ng house at Rome, N. Y., will be dedicatl. Sabbath and First day, Dec. 9th and 10th. We expect our people from all parts of the State. We invite our Sev-

selling piles of them. Pease send me a in New York upon the Sabbath, are most box at once. The people here think there is nothing like Dr. Fenner's medicines, cordially invited to meet with their breth-

SABBATH REEPERS spending the Dressed Turkies, per lb....... 13 @ 15 Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the aufailing as the run and mild and harm- Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall.

> TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND .- The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Institutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.

SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends f the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc trine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of

In Scott, N. Y., Nov. 30th, 1876, by Rev. Market your produce faithfully at market A. W. Coon, Mr. AMABA J. SWE T. of Spafford, and Miss PHEBE R. HOWARD, of and for the last 15 years engaged in the At Reckville, R. I., Nov. 4th, 1876, by Rev. J. R. Irish, Mr. A. W. CRANDALL. Westerly, and M. LINA CRANDALL. O Rock ville

At Carolina R I Nov 25th 1978 1 Rev. J. R. Irish Mr. LEMAN W. POTTKE of Scot, N. Y, and Miss NELLIE B. PHIL LIIS, of Carolina. DIED. no ordinary discovery in medical science to have invented a remedy for these stub-

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LETTERS. C M Lewis (end of the year). Alfred nan, HeB L. wis, L A Loofboro, Robt

Lanphear, C S Titsworth, E R Crandall, V. the 15th day of J nuary, A. D. 1877. Also Hull, J B Clarke, M S Wardner, S Carpen the names of thirty six persons will, in ter, L E Livermore, A R Cornwall, A W Jurors at the said court. were cured by some simple root or plant, Coon, J R Irish, A E Main. RECEIPTS. All navments for the SABBATH RECORDS

are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowlreceipt of which is not duly acknowld just added to the only complete LIFE and edged, should give us early notice of LABORS of LIVINGSTONE. This ret F Green. Little Genesee, V W Jaques, " O C Com, Brookfield, Irs S Quigley, Mott Haven. rsJRGroves.CondersportPa.2 20

M Crossley, Venango, 2 50 32 C S Titsworth, Newark, N J, 5 00 32 OP Freeborn, Milton, Wis, 106 33 Mrs W B Brand, Fond du Lac, 250 33 FOR LESSON LEAVES. W Hamilton, Alfred, libbie Witter, Stannard's Corners, Alfred Clarke, Clark Falls, Conn.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Dec. 2d, 1876, reported for the RECOR DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produc Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates

have given up all hopes of ever being BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were Vist they want over in the Liverpool and ondon markets is precisely what they Dr. Frazier: Dear Sir,-I have been want here, to wit: A fresh, high flavored, afflicted for over three years with a scrofu lous affection on my face, which broke out in pimples and blotches. I was also veak, with no appetite. I never found recan not be sold at much over a scap-fat etc. The best chance of 101 years procured a supply, and in a few weeks they effected a cure. I now enjoy better health than I have for ten years. My nestly recommend your bi ters to all.

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by the recurrence of the National Thanks. giving, and business was duller on that account. We quote: DeRuyter, Cuyler, Lincklaen, Scott, Pres Finest September and October on, and Otselic churches will be held Creamery make 36 @ 44
Private dairy, finest Fall 33 @ 3 with the church at Otselic, commencing good to choice, Fall 28 @ 33 Sixth-day evening, Jan. 12th, 1877. Ser-Sixth-day evening. Jan. 12th, 1877. Ser- Winter made, common stock.... 20 @ 25 mon that evening by T. Fisher, followed Middle and Southern tier counties, by prayer and conference, conducted by A. W. Coon: Sabbath morning, prayer New York State dairies, good to A. W. Coon; evening, sermon by D. K.

" fair to good..... 12 @ 13 or smell. Skimmed, sour, off flavor cheese. 4@ 8 GREAT SAVING TO BUY LARGE Eggs -Choice fresh are in sharp demand since the cold snap here. Limed or preserved eggs are nominal, and only sell satisfactorily where the packer's brand thoroughly known. We quote:

practice is the result of their study of the reader in a way that words of the Bible, it is not strange at all, since the seventh day of the week is the only weekly rest appointed by weekly rest a

and holders firm. We quote:

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rect all billious derangements without salivation or any of the injurious effects of calomel or other poisons. The secretion In the town of Rome, N. Y., Nov. 26th of bile is promoted by these pills as will 1876, of congestion of the brain, Mr. JONA he seen by the altered color of the stools, THAN WILLIAMS, aged 89 years. He was and di appearing of the sallow complex he youngest and the last of an ancient family of eight sons and one daughter from South Kingstown R. I. With a part ion and cleansing of the tongue. each box of pills. Prepared only by J E SCHENCK & SON, at their principal office corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadel-phia, and for sale by all druggists and into the First Seventh day Baptist church of Verona, N. Y. Mr. Williams never made a public profession of religion, but Notice is hereby given, according to of our Savior. He was a faithful and law, to all persons having claims against careful observer of the Sabbath of the Parley R Potter, late of the town of Al-Lord till the last. For many years, his reading, willing, and conversation, and more so toward the close of his life, have with the vouchers thereof, to the subscrib ers, the Administratrix and Administrator of goods, chartels, and credits of the said decrased, at the residence of the said aut

At Ashaway, R. I., after several weeks er or Medical Bitters, which not only gave of s. flering that was endured with Chris-me great relief, but after a few weeks' tian patience, Mrs. Susan M. Behny, wife ime effected a radical cure. I was free of Mr. Samuel F. Babcock, born Jan. 27th from catarrh, my lungs became strong and 1817, di-d Nov. 21-t, 1876. She was sound, my appetite good, and the scrofulous sores had disappeared. I then prepared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and was in the habit of giving them away to new heaven and the new earth, where the sick. I found the medicine possessed there shall be no more pain.

A. E. M. In Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20th. 187

STATE OF NEW YORK,) ALLEGANY COUNTY. Notice is hereby given that the names

ember, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., to serve as Grand Jurors, at the next (ircuit Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer, to be held at the Court House, in the village

> November, 1876. W H. H. RUSSELL, Clerk. T ATE IMMENSE DISCOVER IES by STANLEY and others as

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FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON XII.—PETER'S RELEASE.

For Sabbath Day, December 16. Acts 12: 1-17. 1. Now about that time, Herod the king, stretched forth his hands to vex certain of the hurch.
2. And he killed James the brother of John 2. And he killed James the business with the sword.
3. And because he saw it pleased the Jews, he proceeded further to take Peter also. Then were the days of unleavened bread.
4. And when he had apprehended him, he put him in prison, and delivered him to four quaternions of soldiers to keep him; intending after Easter to bring him forth to the reaching people.
5. Peter therefore was kept in prison; but reaver was made without ceasing of the prayer was made without church unto God for him.

6. And when Herod would have brought

him forth, the same night Peter was sleeping between two soldiers, bound with two chains; and the keepers before the door kept the and the keepers before the door prison.

7. And behold, the angel of the Lord came upon him, and a light shined in the prison; and he smote Peter on the side, and raised him up, saying, Arise up quickly. And his chains fell of from his hands.

8. And the angel said unto him, Gird thyself, and bind on thy sandals: and so he did. And he angel said unto him, Gird thyself, and bind on thy sandals: and bind on thy sandals; and so he did. And he saith unto him, Cast thy garment about thee and follow me.

9. And he went out, and followed him, and wist not that it was true which was done by the angel; but thought he saw a vision.

10. When they were past the first and the second ward, they came unto the iron gate that leadeth unto the city; which opened to them of his own accord; and they went out, and passed on through one street; and forthwith the angel departed from him.

11. And when Peter was come to himself, he said, Now I know of a surety, that the Lord aid, Now I know of a surety, that the Lord hath sent his angel, and hath delivered me out of the hand of Herod, and from all the expectation of the people of the Jews.

12. And when he had considered the thing, he came to the house of Mary the nother of John, whose surname was Mark; where many were gathered together, praying gathered together, praying.

13. And as Peter knocked at the door of the da.

14. And when she knew Peter's voice, she opened not the gate for gladness, but ran in, and told how Peter stood before the gate.

15. And they said unto her. Thou art mad. But she constantly affirmed that it was even so. Then said they. It is his angel.

16. But Peter continued knocking. And when they had opened the door, and saw him, they were astonished.

17. But he beckoning unto them with the hand to hold their peace, declared unto them

TOPIC.—The church of Christ com-forted by the hand dealing of the

TOPICAL READINGS. . The philosophy of persecution. John 1 15-21.
Steadfastness in trials. Acts 20: 17-27.
The use of trials. 1 Peter 4: 12-19.
Peter in prison. Acts 12: 1-5.
Delivered by an angel. Acts 5: 19-26.
Appointed to work and suffering. Jc 6. Appointed to work and supering. 32: 12-19.
7. The Lord our keeper. Psa. 34: 1-22.

GOLDEN TEXT. - "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth

OUTLINE.

I. Persecuted. v. 1-3. 1. By Herod. v. 1. 2. 2. By the Jews. v. 3. II. Imprisoned. v. 4-6.

. Securely kept. v. 4-8 2. Prayed for v 5 III. Delivered, v. 7-11.

 From prison. v. 7-10. 2. From death. v. 11. 1. To friends, v. 12-16. 2. To further service, v. 17

QUESTIONS. I. v. 1-3. Who was the leader of this nerse tion? Was this the same Herod who sought the life of the infant Jesus? (No, his grandson, Herod Agrippa.) Whom did he kill? 177 Compare Matt. 10:2, 3. What was Herod's motive in arresting Peter? By whom then was the persecution of Herod seconded? Why were the Jews particularly pleased to have

Peter arrested?
II. v. 4-6. Why was Peter imprisoned in (verse 3, last part.) "Quaternion" means a had the care of Peter? What three things in verse 6 show the carefulness with which he ended, what was to be done with him?

Miscellaneous.

'Tis the golden gleam of Autumn day,

And a tender touch upon everything,

With the soft rain raining as if in play;

As if Autumn remembered the days of

In the listening woods there is not

To shake the gold to the sward beneath;

And a glow as of sunshine upon them lies, Though the sun is hid in the shadowed

The cock's clear crow from the farm-yard

comes,
The muffled bell from the belfry booms,

And faint and dim, and from far away,

Come the voices of children in happy play

O'er the mountains the white rain draws

And the black rooks, cawing, across them

While nearer the swooping swallows

O'er the steel gray river's fretted brim.

No sorrow upon the landscape weighs,

No grief for the vanished Summer days;

Like that which age in its Autumn knows.

The Spring time longings are past and

gone;
The passions of Summer no longer are

The harvest is gathered, and Autumn

Serenely thoughtful, with folded hands.

A glory ideal the real ne'er knew; For memory sifts from the past its pain,

With half a smile, and with half a sigh

It ponders the past that has hurried by; Sees it, and feels it, and loves it all,

Thus living, and loving all that has been

When the Antumn of age shall come to me. —Blackwood's Magazine.

WALTER GORDON'S RESOLUTION.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

Step by step, Walter Gordon had

snnk from a position of respectabil-

ity to that of a confirmed inebriate.

the tavern at which liquor was

When he first commenced visiting

time when he was likely to meet

few persons. But as the babit

ally his income from his business-

he was a carpenter-diminished; peo-

commissions, or they would proba-

bly have to wait a longer time than

Walter was a married man. At

They had now been married ten

six, the sole fruit of their union.

Charlie Gordon was a bright, rosy-

cheeked boy, with merry ways that

might have gladdened any father's

Of course their worldly circum-

Gordon a long fit of weeping, when ly so.

Oglorious Autumn! thus serene.

Thus calm and contented let me be,

And suffers its beauty alone to remain.

Over all is thrown a memorial hue,

known;

But a sense of peaceful and calm repose

enemics were thus plotting against him, who the Lord turned again the captivity of they could take Peter also, a blow vere remembering him kindly? Could they III. v. 7-11. Who appeared to Peter in the prison? How many things did he tell him to and every one's bands were loosed." Acts consented to be the instrument to carry ond ward—enclosures of the prison, the angel was doing for him? How did they get out of the prison into the city? v. 10. edge of the sword, out of weakness were that he was not naturally so cruel as gate. Who shall open it? Of his from what, besides the prison, was Peter delivered? v. 11. How does this lesson illus they not all ministering spirits, sent forth but that his special weakness was a love IV. v. 12-17. As soon as released, whither

gate? What became of Peter? Do you think Which is safer to be with the Lord or against him? Is there any other side to be taken? Matt. 12:30. On which side are you?

CONNECTING LINKS.

The last lesson closed with a reference this time, king Herod began to persecute

BIBLICAL COMMENTARY. I. Persecuted. v. 1-3. "Beware f men: for they will deliver you up to of the earth set themselves against the 2. "Ye shall be hated of all men for my o hold their peace, declared unto them to Lord had brought him out of the And he said, Go shew these things times, and to the brethren. And he dename's sake." Matt. 10: 22 "In the first month, on the fourteenth day of the month, ye shall eat unleavened bread, unmonth at even." Ex. 12: 18. II. Imprisoned. v. 4-6. "Simon

> but thou shalt follow me afterwards." thee, When thou wast young, thou girdedst thyself, and walkedst whither thou wouldest: but when thou shalt be old, thou shalt stretch forth thy hands, and another shall vouldest not." John 21: 18. "Now, I beseech with joy by the will of God," Rom. 15: 30me." Psa. 50: 15. "The effectual, fer-19: 11. "Thrust them into the inner stocks." Acts 16: 24. III. Delivered. v. 7-11. "But the

Peter said unto him, Lord, whither goest

go thou canst not follow me now:

and delivereth them." Psa, 34: 7. "And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man, and he saw; and, behold, the mour the heavenly vision." Acts 26: 19. "When

one day the landlord of the village

tavern, a rough man, with neither

he door, and on her opening it, an-

nounced that he would take the sofa.

don in amazement.

the truth.

told you about it?"

of his brazen effrontery.

muttered the landlord.

ne about it?"

"The sofa!" exclaimed Mrs. Gor-

"Certainly! Hasn't your husband

"Why should he tell me?" in-

quired the wife, not yet suspecting

"And without saying a word t

"What induced him to sell it?

How much did you give him for it?

matter of fifteen or twenty dollars,'

"And this debt was for rum,

ing her eyes searchingly upon the

"You can take the sofa," said

"When I want to hear preaching,

can go to church," muttered the

landlord, a little uneasy in his con-

science at the words of his victim's

A month afterwards, the Gordons

moved from this comfortable house

which they had hitherto occupied,

had not been tenanted for a long

time, and ought to have been pulled

had persuaded his victim to hire it. out.

Sad days succeeded the removal.

First, the physical discomfort of

dealt out, he did so with a feeling of | not small. It afforded scanty pro-

shame, which led him to go at a tection against the wind and rain,

grew upon him, he beceame more ture. All that was good had gone

reckless of public opinion. Gradu- the same way as the sofa. Not a

ple being afraid to trust him with during the cold season in one room

way of worldly goods, proved an company. It was not quite time

living in such a miserable shell was

and this discomfort was increased

by the deficiency of suitable furni-

carpet was left and but a single

Walter Gordon, however, was sel

dom at home. It had long since

lost all it attractions for him, and he

himself to an estimable girl, who, | gracious, and his drunken hilarity | "Yes, it's getting late," said

That he would defer until his vic-

ing any more money out of him.

years, and had one child, a boy of tim was completely ruined, and to night," and Walter slowly walked

One night Walter Gordon had re-

the age of twenty-five he had united | bar-room, where the landlord was | his hypocritical smile.

though she brought him little in the and jests were appeciated by the Walter.

to a miserable old building which powerless."

wife, callous as he had become.

suppose," said Mrs. Gordon, bend

landlord, like an accusing spirit.

"Well, and suppose it was.

suppose it's a debt for all that."

"That's bis affair, not mine."

principle nor refinement, drove up to the landlord apart.

"He was owing me a debt-a shall order him off."

Zion, we were like them that dream." would be dealt to the infant church which Psa. 126: 1. "He went out not knowing it would not be likely to survive. whither he went." Heb. 11: 8. "And Thue reasoned the envious Jews; and Herimmediately all the doors were opened, od, because he saw it pleased the Jews, 16: 26. "Through faith . . . escaped the out their foul designs. Josephus states made strong." Heb. 11: 33, 34. "Are some of the other members of the family. to minister for them who shall be heirs of of popularity, to gratify which he seemed did Petergo? v.12. Who were there? What salvation?" Heb. 1:14. "My God hath sent ready to do almost anything.

us." 2 Cor. 1: 10. of a great famine, "which came to pass "Your Father knoweth what things ye quaternions. Four companies of four ered, but he was also

the councils, and they will scourge you in did run to bring the disciples tions of the church in honor of the resur Many were gathered-praying. their synagogues." Matt. 10: 17. "When word." Matt. 28: 8. "And while they rection of Christ, which festival occurred It was in the night time, preceding the they had called the apostles, and beaten | yet believed not for joy, and wondered, he | about the time of the Jewish Passover. In | day fixed for Peter's execution. v. 6. For them, they commanded that they should not speak in the name of Jesus." Acts 5:

40. "It is enough for the disciple that he be as his Master" Mut 10. 95

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NOTES AND SELECTIONS. gird thee, and carry thee whither thou enjoyed after the first bitter storm of per you brethren, . . . that ye strive together to an end during the famine spoken of in their earnest pleading, and Peter was with me in your prayers to God for me; last lesson. Perhaps the unity and vital that I may be delivered from them that do | ity of the church, as manifested in the | both from prison and from death. "The | simple fact that God had delivered Peter, not believe . . . that I may come unto you generous and prompt contributions of the wicked watcheth the righteous, and seek- and that in person he stood at the door. Antiochan Christians on behalf of their eth to slay him; the LORD will not leave Declared unto them-repeated the 32. "Call upon me in the day of trouble: suffering brethren in Judea, may have had him in his hand." Pss. 37: 32, 33. The whole history. Show to James—the so low that my friends thought my case I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify a tendency to awaken the spirit of perse. angel of the Lord. "Ministering Less, one of the twelve. James, the cution which had for some time been spirits, sent forth to minister for them who brother of John, and intimate companion vent prayer of a righteous man availeth slumbering. Herod the king. Her shall be heirs of salvation." Heb. 1: 14. of Peter, was dead. v. 2. Brethenmuch." James 5: 16. "Saul also sent mes od Agrippa, grandson of Herod the Great, A light-visible to Peter-an evidence probably the other apostles. Another sengers unto David's house to watch him, and son of Aristobulus. Through a series of the divine presence. The graphic place. Most naturally another and and to slay him in the morning." 1 Sam. of political changes, he had come into the manner in which the remainder of this more obscure part of the city or surroundpossession of jurisdiction nearly or quite | verse is stated is evidence of the perfect | ing country, until the excitement concernprison, and made their feet fast in the equal to that of Herod the Great. To ease with which the Almighty performs ing his escape should subside. Romanvex certain -Perhaps the leaders his wonders. Gird thyself . . . and ists say that he went to Rome. But this rather than the common members (see follow me. This verse is simply the is not probable. There is no declaration angel of the Lord by night opened the | below). Killed James the brother | instruction of the angel to Peter to dress | of the kind, and not very long after, he is

"I have no fire elsewhere," said

"But-" expostulated the strang-

the landlord. "You can speak

er, pointing over his shoulder at

Walter Gordon, who was reclining

"Oh, that will make no difference.

He's a poor drunken fellow, and is

"Faugh!" said the other,

shouldn't think you would harbor

landlord, carelessly; "I've most

cleaned him out, and when I have I

"I shan't much longer," said the

With this they proceeded to busi-

iess, which was of a character not

The landlord supposed Walter

Gordon was too far gone to hear

what he said. Perhaps it would not

have troubled him much, if he had

to him in a way that was humiliat-

"So I'm a poor drunken fellow!"

thought he to himself. "That's

what the landlord says, and he

ought to know, for he made me what

that, for if I had not given my con-

sent, his efforts would have been

om. And yet, no, I can not say

These thoughts ran through Wal-

ter's mind. Meanwhile the conver-

This declaration filled him with

secret indignation, and yet it was

only what he might have known be-

fore. But the landlord's manner

had been so smooth and polite, that

His first impulse was to leave the

him. Without appearing, therefore.

he continued to lie quiet for a few

moments, then yawning naturally,

"Going?" inquired the landlord.

"No. I won't take anything more

"The first time I ever knew Gor-

mained in the bar-room longer than den to decline drinking. He must by a refusal. Perhaps, however, it

the landlord's sneer:

he staggered slowly to his feet.

which he entertained of him.

Walter Gordon did hear the last

to require our further attention.

known that it was a mistake.

such miserable fellows as he."

freely here."

on the settee.

"He sold it to me," said the land far enough over the bay not to com-

lord, looking shamefaced, in spite prehend anything that is going on."

Mrs. Gordon; "it is in that room. words that were spoken, being, as-

But I warn you, John Glover, that | has been said, only half unconscious.

the riches you are fast accumlating | He had still manhood enough left

will bring you no happiness. Ruin- to feel them acutely. He had never

ing the bodies and souls of your fel- before felt the full measure of his

low-men is a great price to pay for degradation. Now it was presented

down. But it had fallen into the sation went on, and he heard Glover

hands of John Glover, the tavern. express determination to have done

keeper before referred to, and he with him, after he had cleaned him

stove. So they were obliged to live to have heard what had been said.

was generally to be found in the in his usual smooth tone, and with

there was no prospect of his squeez. out of the room. He did not hear

for the landlord to break with him. for a night-cap, you know?"

ing enough.

enough to be beyond the reach of any pursuers."-Barnes. Perhaps also the were they doing? Had their praying anything his angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths II. Imprisoned. v. 4-6. In these angel continued his personal ministry thus to do with Peter's release? How did the disthat they have not hurt me." Dan. 6: three verses we have a graphic picture of far lest Peter, still thinking the whole 22. "He preserveth the souls of his the two great moral forces of the world in matter were only a vision, should fail to he discontinued his carnest labor for the saints: he delivereth them out of the mortal conflict—Satan and the world do his own part necessary to his escape. Lord? What became of the soldiers who had hand of the wicked." Psa. 97: 10. "In forces—governments, soldiers, prisons, God interposes in behalf of his children kept Peter? v. 10. What of Herod? v. 23. whom we trust that he will yet deliver bars, and chains; God, humble, helpless just so far as they need him, and no far disciples, prayer—who can doubt what ther. Verse 11 shows that the angel had IV. Restored. v. 12-17. "And be the result will be? Put him in pris- not gone one step too far, nor stopped a ing let go, they went to their own com- on, to be kept until after the Passover, moment too soon. From the hand pany." Acts 4: 23. "John, whose sur- or days of unleavened bread. It would of Herod-from the prison. v. 3. Exname was Mark," Acts 15: 37. "Marcus, have been very improper to try a supposed pectation of the people of the

in the days of Claudius ('asar;" and to have need of before ye ask him." Matt. each, sixteen in all, corresponding to the IV. Restored. v. 12-17. Restored the liberality of the Christians at Antioch, 6: 8. "Thou understandest my thought four watches of the night. Two guarded to his former companions and to further who sent relief to their brethren at Jeru- afar off." Psa. 139: 2. "While I was Peter in the prison (v. 6), and two kept service in the cause of his Master. God salem by Barnabas and Saul. At about speaking in prayer, . . . Gabriel . . . said the doors on the outside. Easter—simply would not suffer him to be put to death and Exciting search. the commandment came forth, and I am shows. The word Easter is of pagan ori was not yet done. John-Mark. come to show thee." Dan. 9: 21, 23. gin (Barnes), and was used several centu- Afterwards mentioned as the companion "And they departed quickly from the sep- ries after the events of this lesson, to des- of Barnabas and Saul Probably the Philadelphia. ulchre, with fear and great joy; and ignate a festival celebrated by some por- writer of the gospel bearing his name. the nails, and thrust my hand into his prayer was made for him. been delivered (v. 15, 16). The door "Supposed that they had seen a spirit." seemed a very feeble resort. To the stoop or entrance. The great fear of the Luke 24: 37. "Paul stood on the stairs, Christian mind there is a quiet assurance disciples would prompt them to secure all

what he hath done for my soul." Psa. 66: __they were made without ceasing. fully assured that no harm would come 16. "Go home to thy friends, and tell | "Instant and earnest." - Margin. To | to them. Rhoda-a rose. To hearkthem how great things the Lord hath done for thee." Mark 5: 19. "James. the od to spare Peter. They might have pled for thee." Mark 5: 19. "James. the od to spare Peter. They might have pled for thee." Mark 5: 19. "James. the od to spare Peter. They might have pled for the expression she knew Pe- the spare Peter. They might have pled for the expression she knew Pe- the spare Peter. They might have pled for the expression she knew Pe- the spare Peter. They might have pled for the expression she knew Pe- the expression she knew Pe thou? Jesus answered him, Whither I for thee." Mark 5: 19. "James, the od to spare Peter. They might have pled Hence the expression she knew Pe-Lord's brother." Gal. 1: 19. "James, a with the Jews to withhold their envy. They ter's voice. Thou art mad-crazy servant of God and of the Lord Jesus | might have sought to bribe the keepers of John 13: 36. "Verily, verily, I say unto Christ, to the twelve tribes which are the prison to release Peter. But they do to be true. It is his angel. It was scattered abroad, greeting." James 1: 1 | nothing of the kind. They plead with | an opinion among the ancients that each God, who is "King of kings and Lord of person had given him at birth a guardian I. Persecuted. v. 1-3. The rest lords," before whom the whole Jewish angel, and that the disc ples seem to have and quiet prosperity which the church | nation were as the "small dust of the bal- thought that Peter's angel had come to ance," to whom prison doors and chains them with some message from or concernsecution had passed, seems to have come were as tow. The King of heaven heard ing him, and in order to assure them that he came from Peter, he assumed Peter's III. Delivered. v. 7-11. Delivered voice Howmuch easier to have believed the

of John. See Matt. 4: 21. Not very himself preparatory to going out, instruc-Acts 5: 19. "The angel of the Lord en | much is said or known of James other than | tions which he promptly obeyed. Wist | campeth round about them that fear him | that he was one of the three most intimate | not. Knew not, did not yet realize, or disciples of Jesus. Mark 5: 37; 9:2; fully comprehend what was done. 14: 34. The disciples would be likely, on Thought he saw a Vision. He account of this intimacy, to look up to had but recently had a vision, from which the prayers of the church. tain was full of horses and chariots of fire him, and to depend much upon him. His the Lord had taught him a very imporound about Elisha." 2 Kings 6: 17. death would thus be a severe blow to tant lesson. Might not this be something God's servants when he has work for them "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it." | them. In his martyrdom he was indeed of a similar character, and if so, what was to do. John 2: 5. "I was not disobedient unto permitted to drink of the cup of which to be the great significance of it? Thus Jesus drank. See Matt. 20: 23. If now Peter meditated as he followed the lead mercies toward us.

family, and miserable prospects, he

was cheered by the hope of better

Gordon awoke, and left the house,

for the tavern, as his wife supposed.

steps to the house of Deacon

"Deacon Holmes," said Walter

Gordon, "I have heard that you are

"Yes," the deacon replied, "

"No," said the deacon, hesitating

ly. He anticipated what was com-

"I am in want of work, and will

The deacon looked down. He

was evidently trying to frame a re-

"I would take care that the work

"Yes. I am aware that you ar

But my intemperance is an ol

"Frankly, now that you have

ection, I suppose you would say."

mentioned it, that is an objection-

the only one I have-but, as you

will admit, I think, a weighty one.'

But, Deacon Holmes, I made a reso-

toxicating liquors from henceforth.

the deacon, eagerly. "Are you

"I am desirous of doing so," said

"What, may I ask, led you to

In answer to this question, Walter

"And now do you think," he said,

in conclusion, "that you are willing

"I will trust you," he said, heart-

Gordon, "God forbid that I should

discourage you in your resolution,

ily, extending his hand to Walter

to trust me with this job?"

Gordon detailed to the deacon the

particulars with which the reader is

willing to sign the pledge?"

form this resolution?

already familiar.

"I will never drink another glass destroyed my credit. I shall be ty of heaven.

"Do you think you have strength

"It is; I freely acknowledge it.

ing next, and it embarrassed him.

"Have you engaged any one build it?"

ntending to build a barn."

am thinking of doing so.'

do it as cheap as any one."

good workman, but-'

was done well."

he never suspected the opinion lution, last night, never to touch in

room, but something restrained to abide by that resolution?" said

Gordon

served.

Holmes.

At this time a stranger entered of liquor in that room, nor in any happy to take it on your own terms the room, and wished to speak with other place, so help me God!" When shall I begin? "I will order the timber to-day, It did him good to make that resolution. He felt instantly, he knew so that it may be on the ground tonot how, a conviction that God morrow. Meanwhile, I have little would surely help him; and, in spite jobs around the house, sufficient to of his ragged clothes, his destitute occupy you to-day."

> His wife was awaiting him, not greater was her surprise, when he took from his pocket a two dollar with reproaches, for these she felt would only make matters worse: bill, saying kindly: "Clara, you must need some monbut with an air of depression which pained him to witness. He wanted ey for household expenses." to tell her of his new resolution, but "Oh, Walter," she said, with decided not to do so, till he could tremulous hope at his unwonted action, "can it be that you-" give her some decided proof that it

That evening, Walter Gordon

came home at six o'clock, somewhat

to his wife's surprise. How much

spoken of as being in Jerusalem. ch. 15.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

2. Let the afflicted be remembered

3. Chains and iron gates can not hold

1. The wicked desires of men are not

"That I have reformed? With would be carried out in practice. She, for her part, did not perceive Heaven's help, I think I have, much difference in his demeanor Clara. I shall try to make you a from that which he usually obbetter husband in the future. There was joy in the humble nome of Walter Gordon that night The next morning, early, Walter -the joy of a wife who had found

ier husband, and of a man who had

She was mistaken. He bent his found himself. When John Glover heard of Walter Gordon's reformation, he anghed incredulously, and said: "I shall have him before the week is out." He was not mistaken. Walter

Gordon did call on him before the week was out; but his errand was to say that he was about to vacate his present house, and move into a petter one, owned by Deacon Holmes.

Three years passed by. At the end of that time, Walter Gordon was well, happy, and prosperous, while the landlord had sunk into a drunkard's grave, which he had prepared for so many others.

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don pertinently asks, "Is there a smoking car? The lottery of honest labor, drawn by time, is the only one whose prizes are worth taking up and carrying home.

usual. He remained until all his have taken an overdose to night." | will be better to employ you by the companions had slipped off one by Out in the fresh air a new spirit day; trusting to you to make the stances had been sensibly affected by Mr. Gordon's course. Dollar by dollar, the little hoard in the savings bank had dwindled away. Next commenced the diminution of their domestic comforts. It cost Mrs. Gordon a long fit of weaping when NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. From Dauchy & Co.

testimony to the Christian faith with his own blood."—Hunt. First and secwife, of the town of Scio, county of Allegany, and state of New York, to Alfred TTEADACHE.-DR. C. W.BEN Lewis, of the town of Alfred, county and state aforessid, and which mortgage was SON'S CELERY AND CHAMO. own accord. Nothing short of a miracle. Through one street. "Far prepared expressly to cure duly recorded in the Clerk's office of said sick Headache, Nervous Headache, Dys. page 630, on the 12th day of July, 1867, at page 639, on the 12th day of July, 1867, at 3 o'clock P. M., which said mortgage was, Sleeplessness, and will cure any case. Price 50 cents, postage free. Sold by all on the 12th day of July. 1867, Office, 106 signed by the above named Alfred Lewis druggists and country stores. Office, 106 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Mdto Josiah Sherman, of the town of Alfred, REFERENCE: G. J. LESTER, Cashier Howard Bank, Baltimore, Md.

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Especially among the aged class of peoneedful in old sge—nights of calm, sweet repose, thereby strengthening the mind as having tried many remedies with no favshe expressed a wish for her sight, that she might be able to look upon the man or bewildered. The news seemed too good who had sent her such a blessing. Yours respectfully, O. P. H. HODGE, Police Officer, Station 6.

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