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Cast not away, therefore, your confi-

dence, which bath great recompense of ward."—Heb. 10: 35.

He was better to me than all my hope,

made a road of my broken works,

path, not carried my Lord on their crest;

I can lean on his love for the rest.

And his covenant love revealed:

fore In wisdom that taught-and tried;

Br ways that I have not known;

ne crooked was straight, and the roo

praise him still for the pleasant palm

the sheltering clouds by day.

To search me a resting place. Has he changed for me? Nay, he changes

not; He will bring me by some new way, Through fire and flood, and each crafty

And if to the warfare he calls me forth,

He buckles my armor on; He greets me with smiles and a word

He wipes my brow as I droop and faint, He blesses my hand to toil;

from the trace of each earthly soil.

cheer. For battles his sword hath won.

Faithful is he as he washes my feet

Never a watch on the dreariest halt,

But some promise of love endears;

Far better than all my fears. Like the golden pot of the wildern

Laid up with the blossoming rod,

In the covenant care of my God.

ead from the past that my future she

All safe in the ark with the law of the

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sea; the evidences of man's wonder-

tion from destruction-and it was

aisec him to the highest honor.

t was this that supported Roger

Williams in his hour of peril, and

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then, the principle of religious free-

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that day to this has been onward

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your free institutions."

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made plain, As I followed the Lord alone.

When I dwell on the days of my wilder

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But the balm of his breath had healed,

tender and true was the chast'ning

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In short, the early church was a

ed world, and striving against the

weakness of human nature, much as

the church does now, but with great-

er disadvantages. The apostolic

age was no golden age. Men were

saved then, as now, through much

But if the early church was only

the germ from which the perfect

church was to grow it was a divine

germ. The acorn holds the oak,

with all its future of shade and

beauty and utility. The early church held the world's salvation in

it. The boat that carried Cæsar and

his fortunes was but a frail shallor

The church was a cockle-shell i

rough seas. But the future o

Christianity was in the cockle-shell.

It had sublime examples in it,

that little tempest-tossed and sore-

beset church of the apostles. From

the first, Christianity bore the rich-

est fruit of self-sacrificing lives. It

was prodigal of daring heroes, of

unselfish men, of devout women,

and of ever-faithful martyrs. And

that church is a true successor of

the apostolic church which does not

seek so much to resemble it in outer

form as to be like it in nobility of

spirit. The church that bears the

rich fruit of noble lives is a true

scion of the little shoot that sent out

its first buds and branches in the

upper room in Jerusalem. In its

boughs the fouls of the air find shel-

of corn in the earth on top of the

mountains. The fruit thereof shall

shake like Lebanon. The Wyclifs

the Fenelons, the Oberlins, the Jud-

Robertsons, the Dr. Channings, the

Miss Marshes, the Andover Bands,

edifying of itself in love."

BEWARE OF DOGS.

The following is from the Sword

Firstly, then, let us beware of

'evil-workers," those who love filth

about; they are generally very small

Thirdly, beware of fawning dogs.

and Trowel, Mr. Spurgeon's paper,

Union except that of New Hampshire. Let us hope that very soon that State will erase from its Con-Senators or Representatives. All honor to Roger Williams, the for their steadfast adherence to this es and the tender grape appears," great truth.

Aye, call it holy ground!

The spot where first they trod They have left unstained what there they found— Freedom to worship God." During the recent Exhibition citizen of that small Commonwealth whose peculiar honor it was to first O Israel! as the valley are they proclaim a doctrine which is now permeating the nations of Europe, river's side; as the tree of live aloes erected the celebrated Corliss engine which in vonder hall, by its silent | cedar trees beside the waters."—Dr. but mighty influence, moved each day over eight miles of intricate machinery, and gave life and strength and energy to every department of mechanical pursuit. And, when on the 10th of November, that engine was stopped, the International Exhibition of 1876

was closed forever. So, if ever we

strike down or expunge from our Constitutions the doctrine of relig- world, we must lay aside false noious liberty, our progress as a free nation will be forever gone. Christ's church and the very flock of But, Mr. President, I must not God, and yet we must not misapprerolong my remarks, and yet my hend the facts. eart is full of this theme, and I one sense, the mi monarchs of the world.

suffered every kind and degree of ness. persecution, both in Europe and this statue was not erected during I believe in thorough separation of

Africa and the far-off isles of the erty. And now, my fellow-citizens, we spirit in the church to-day than in acter will be tarred with the same ful ingenuity and skill. Here the must separate. This scene, this olden time. There were differences brush as theirs. mechanic, the scholar, the painter beautiful group, these ceremonies, of judgment from the beginning. -and they will go down with me to the end.

t—as it stands there, mute but yet | patriot. most eloquent. Were it gifted with houghts, the hopes, the joys, the as- to be the highest jewel in our diapirations of long burdened centu- dem, then we may bid farewell to in his own defense. ries. It was belief in what I repre- all civil government. But belief in Esther at the Court of Ahasuerus, portant duties on our part. In the and enabled them to save their na- | words of the immortal Webster:-"Let us feel our personal responsitook Daniel from the dungeon and er and influence, for the preserva- reled in good, downright oriental hind your back.

ligious liberty." Let us remember that it is only William Penn when he founded religion and morals and knowl-Pennsylvania. Without me, your edge that can make men respectable and happy under any form of government. Let us hold fast the great dom as you value the perpetuity of truth that communities are responligious liberty was of slow growth purity of public faith, without claimed by Roger Williams in Mas- honor, no mere forms of govern-

and forty years ago, it caused his give dignity to political society. In he was compelled to seek refuge to raise and improve the moral from them that aid and protection for a degraded, but for an elevated, which were denied him by those improved future. Again, Mr. President, I thank you

and the members of your Order for As Mr. Arnold, the Rhode Island historian, has said, "He found a this honor and privilege. We shall spot in the pathless wilderness never meet again as we have met where he could rear a temple to to-day, but I trust that a time will the whole earth, before whose ample shrine Jew and Gentile, bond and we may meet in the everlasting free, might each worship God ac- abode of the blessed, and there sit cording to the dictates of his own down with Abraham and Isaac and This was the first instance of a State founded upon the principle which we have met to celebrate. The prosperity of Rhode Island from

with suspicion, if not with contempt because it had no religious establishment, but permitted people of all religions, and of no religions weekly, the whole do not with the dobj

monitors, and the entrance in at the must have been a great disadvandoor reads the lesson, "This is the tage as compared with our condition. way, walk ye in it." There is no Then, too, the great preachers—the stitution the article which allows safer path, nor is there a more effected educated preachers of any sortonly Protestants to be Governors, tive repulse to the tempter than to were few; and except for the occasay to him, "I am going to the sional visit of an apostle or of an house of God." I love to look at Apollos, a Timothy or a Silas, the Welchman, the hero of "Soul Libthe sanctuary in the retired village religious instruction was but poor. erty"—all honor to the State of or the crowded city, in the bold Superstition was the intellectual Rhode Island, the nursing mother foreground or the retiring shadows vice of the time, and in the smallof this most glorious principle—all of the distant landscape. It is God's ness and general poverty of intellechonor to the citizens of that State vineyard where, "the vine flourish- tual culture it tended to creep in at and elementary Christianity, we where the plants of righteousness, may believe, that these mission thickly set and deep, are gathering churches were able to maintain. immortal bloom. The beauties of boliness and the glories of immorchurch militant, having wars with tality are there. Yes, I love to look out and struggles within; a church at such a scene, and to say when I look at it, "How goodly are thy wrestling with the evils of this wick-

> THE PRIMITIVE CHRISTIAN OHUROH.

tents, O Jacob! and thy tabernacles,

spread forth; as garden, by the

which the Lord hath planted, and

Spring.

BY EDWARD EGGLESTON. If we would understand the great drama of the planting of the churches, and the great epic of the life of Paul, the true conqueror of the tions of the early church. It was

It is not in that it possessed some could speak for hours. I should inflexible and divinely-appointed ke to tell the people of America form of organization that it was how your ancestors stood up for Christ's. The Jewish synagogue principle, for truth, for righteous was an institution of expediency. ness against the Egyptians, Assyri- Its form was a gradual development, ans, Babylonians and Romaus, how | certainly not a divine appointment they were conquered and nearly ex- except in the sense that all provithe occasion of the unveiling of the terminated—and yet—and yet have dential growths are of divine ordistatue of Religious Liberty in Fair survived them all. The oppressors nation. When a Jewish synagogue Mount Park, erected by the Hebrew have disappeared from the face of was rent in twain by a controversy the earth. Many of their once over the claims of Christ as preached proud capitals can not even be by the apostles, the Christian por-Mr. President and Members of the | found; but your people are now | tion formed a synagogue of their tirder B'nai Berith - Before I stronger and more powerful than own. It was natural that they speak of the great subject which ever. I should like to tell how they should have the same offices and orfunder marble group is designed to have been persecuted by emperors ders as the old synagogue. Such ter. The church was but a handful ommemorate I wish to thank you and kings, by Sultans and Moors appears to have been the way by for the honor you have conferred and republics, and also to speak of which the early churches took shape, upon me by inviting me to partici- their banishment and flight from or rather shapes, for they do not pate in the ceremonies of this day. England and France and Spain seem to have been all formed alike. thank you as an American citizen, rather than abjure their religion. I The early churches were from their sons, the Pattesons, the Frederic and I thank you as a Christian. should like to name some of your very circumstances congregational, For many years the question of Re- people who even now occupy high or, rather independent. But their ligious Liberty has occupied my at- and distinguished positions as independency was not like that of the self-denying circuit-riders, the tention. My convictions on the statemen and scholars and musicians independent churches of the present mission Sunday-school workerssubject have grown with my growth, and sculptors and financiers, govuntil now I feel that it equals if it erning in one sense the mightiest an idea and a history—it was rudi, these are the successors of the aposuntil now I feel that it equals if it erning in one sense the mightiest an idea and a history—it was rudi, these Forms, formulas, church oran idea and a history—it was rudimentary. Persecutions, arbitrations, ganization—these are but exped But time warns me that I must and other causes gradually consolitients; it is the spirit that giveth life tot further trespass on your kind-dated them; out of the dominance That spirit is the Spirit of Christ own people, like yours, have not further trespass on your kind- dated them; out of the dominance of metropolitan churches came epis-In conclusion, Mr. President, let copal sees; relations with the State joined together, and compacted by America, for their adherence to the me give you my belief on this sub-dectrine of "Soul Liberty," and ject in a few words. I feel assured only moral to be drawn from the according to the effectual working from the earliest times they have that it will meet your views as form of government in the apostolic in the measure of every part, makproclaimed it as one of their distin- Israelites, and I am confident that I churches is that it is a matter of ex- eth increase of the body unto the pishing principles. I can, there- express the sentiments of the great pediency to be regulated by the

ore, most sincerely sympathize with mass of the Christian people of necessities of the time and circumyou in the object which has called America. I believe in the abroga- stances. Even the number of the tion of all laws which bind the con- apostles increased to thirteen on the By some much regret was felt that sciences of men in religious matters. rising of such a leader as Paul. It was not an infallible church. church and state. I believe that we There never was an infallible and he himself is the sensible but so as to show to our foreign visitors | should leave religion where its divine | church, or an infallible coun | eccentric John Ploughman who dishow much America is indebted for author has left it, as a matter be- cil. The council at Jerusalem courses from the text, "Beware of its prosperity and its progress to the tween God and man, giving to Pa- which pronounced against "things dogs." These animals he divides principle of religious liberty. But gans and Turks, Jews and Chris- strangled" and "meat offered to into eight classes; we abridge his my mind this day of National tians, the right to fill any office in idols" was no more infallible than sermon as follows: Thanksgiving is a most proper time | the government, without any relig- | the Tridentine, the Pan-Anglican, or for these services, and this ceremony lous test. Let us have a free press, the Brooklyn councils. There is no dirty dogs, or as Paul calls them, is a fitting and appropriate climax a free church, a free conscience, logical ground upon which we can to the proceedings which have taken | and then let us, in our battle with | maintain that the church was infal- | and roll in it. Dirty dogs will spoil place within these grounds during error, carry a banner on which shall lible at the beginning and entirely your clothes, and make you as foul the last six months. We have had be inscribed, in letters of living fallible at later periods. The church as they are themselves. A man is contributions from Europe, Asia, light, the word "Haruth"-Lib- is not to grow worse, but better. known by the company he keeps; if There is not less, but more of God's | you go with loose fellows your char-

and the sculptor have vied with each | will ever be to me a living presence | There will be differences of opinion | dogs. There are plenty of these But all these magnificent structor to the grave as among the most three by which we are still surround-cherished memories of my heart. The early church was not by any creatures, but they more than make means a perfect church. It had up for their size by their noise. The early church was not by any creatures, but they more than make ed—and yonder statues, chaste and Should this statue molder into dust Demas, who loved this present They yap and snap without end. expressive as they are—all fade and these grounds become a desert, world, and he has been with us unto They find fault with anything and away when compared with the one and our beloved country lose the this day. He was probably in the everything. When they dare they grand idea which is typified in this proud position it now holds among | ministry then; he is certainly there | howl, and when they can not do that group from the chisel of our talent. the nations of the earth, the great now. There were false brethren, they lie down and growl inwardly and accomplished countryman, principle of religious liberty will there were contentious and disputa- | Beware of these creatures. Make Mr. Ezekiel. Behold it—gaze upon still be cherished by every true tious people in the church at that no friends with an augry man; as We may die and be forgotten, tie because he was a little progres- or wear a viper for a necklace. the faculty of speech, I could fancy but that principle can never die- sive on the subject of circumcision

> tion of the principle of civil and re- fashion. It is only among our Fourthly, beware of greedy dogs, learned to differ on religious matters | Grumbling is contagious; one dis- less that they themselves have it. | self-derived.

treatment of uncircumcised breth- see a chance they will put their never boasted of by anybody. Pure religion and the stability of sible as well as individuals; that no ren; Peter himself was carried away spoon into their neighbor's porridge; A low state of religion is usually government is respectable which is on one occasion by the high-church | why not into yours? Mr. President, the doctrine of re- not just, that without unspotted party, and there was always a clique in Jerusalem that did not like the Those who talk much tell a great not hear from your neighbors, when him—as it must have been to have name. this country. When first pro- sacred public principle, fidelity and noble and truly Christian latitudina- many lies, and if you love truth you | there is no smoke from the chimney, rianism of Paul. Men of the most had better not love them. Those and the shutters are down all day, right. We are only expanding here sachusetts Bay, about two hundred ment, no machinery of laws; can contrary prejudices were drawn to who talk much are likely enough to you may infer that they are all sick. gether by the powerful attraction of speak ill of their neighbors, and of A church takes on sometimes this he stands before those we have in banishment from that colony, and our day and generation let us seek the Lord Jesus Christ, and the early yourself among the rest; and, thereunnatural stillness. They are not effect summoned to his presence.

yourself among the rest; and, thereto raise and improve the moral church was a seething caldron of effore, if you do not want to be town passing along the cry, "Let him If, now, they could fasten upon among the savages, and received sentiment, so that we may look, not fervescing elements reacting one up- talk, you will be wise to find other that heareth say, come;" the cus- him the charge of robbing his Faon another. The apostolic church was but ru-

rare and the New Testament was ery. Some have new doctrines as low can not rise from his seat. An siah—his inviolate truthfulness—for the past;" but in taking up this not. Treasured memories of oral rotten as they are new; others have other symptom is a contented dis- drop from his diadem! He whom cross, God will bless you and your not. Treasured memories of oral rotten as they are new; others have other symptom is a contented distinction with now and then a let-new plans, whims, and crotchets, position. It is a moral typhoid, and they, and all the Christian world as family.

Family worship should consist of liberty, consecrated to the Lord of come when, redeemed and purified ter from an apostle were the only and nothing will go right till these languor is over all the house of life. well, have accepted as the impersonfrom all sine and errors of this life, guides. There were no books—no are tried; and there is a third sort, In such a church there is apt to be ation of every human virtue, as the biographies of the saints, no vol- which are out of love with every- more or less impatience at any active incarnation of God's truth, would be Scripture, prayer, and if possible your sake." umes of sermons, no hymn-books, no | body and everything, and only come | Sunday-school libraries, no creeds, into the churches to see if they can you be quiet and let us rest?" Other ing the most gigantic falsehood that Jacob—with the holy prophets and and no religions papers. This last make a row. Mark these and keep symptoms are — wickednesses of ever defiled human lips. He avows martyrs-in the presence of that particular had some advantages as clear of them. God whom they worshiped, and who well as some disadvantages. If the same to day, yesterday and early churches missed a weekly article from Paul or Barnabas, a letter apostate is like a leper. As a rule, from sinners. They are backslidfrom Titus, a sermon from Apollos, none are more bitter enemies of the den. POWER OF THE SANCTUARY.—Nor and a poem from Phoebe or Priscilla, cross than those who once professed

are not half as clever as they think they are.

Beware of dogs. Beware of all who will do you harm. Good comwho can go inside of heaven, for there we hope to go ourselves. We shall go to our company when we every point. It was but a mixed die; let it be such that we shall be glad to go to it. - Christian Secre-THE WAYSIDE CHRIST.

> BY ANNIE HEBERT. here dwelt in a cavern a cloistered sor In the twilight of ages dim, And he sought of the solemn waves the And break on the desert's rim The voice of his penitent heart's desire, And kept his soul for the sacred fire With fasting, and prayer, and hymn. How long delayest thou, Lord, how

Rose the burden by night and day; In pain, in hunger, with scourging For thy coming I wait and pray; trample the lust that would do the wrong, And far from the dwellings of light and I have given my life away." But the furnace of Azrael's fiery breath

Blew over the sands again, The heavens growered with the sign death,
And the wild beast sought his den.
And down through the gloom of the hermit's path, 'he simoon shrieked in its awful wrath, "Go forth to the homes of men."

stars:
"How long shall the flesh complain. and the soul keep watch through its pris on bars. With torture and tears, in vain? thirst for the dew of his tresses sweet, faint for the fall of his wounded feet The stars' song fell like a silver bell: "His harvest is large and fair; Hast thou gleaned aught by the clois

Then his cry went up to the changeles

well,
In the lonely desert air?
We have seen the dews of his heavenly grace in the happy tears of a mother's face, When her darlings kneel in prayer." Where dwelleth the Lord Christ? When is he?"
Was the way-worn pilgrim's plaint,
Where altars rise to the holy Three. And the sinner jostles the saint.

Lo, here ! Lo, there?" all the peop

cried, and passed him by on the other side, And his soul was heavy and faint. Lo, here!" in a chancel's rainbow light For the Christmas tide was nigh. Lo, there!" and a church tower's chi

Rang out to the listening sky; And songs as of angels answering still, 'Peace, peace on earth, anto men goo "from whom the whole body, fitty He lives, and was crucified." Then a prayer: "Sweet Christ of the sex en wounds, hear,
What help for thy starving poor?"
Stoled priest and singer recoiled in fear

by night

From the ontcast on the floor; The transept air was a mist of gold, The woman unwomanly, grimed, and old And they spurned her from the door. 'I know not the Lord," the pilgrim said, "But rougher thy way than mine; Take this, my cowl, for thy poor gray he

And the half of my crust is thir

Grew round her brow like a lily white And her voice was a voice divine. "Love, never compassed by human bands, Love walketh by land and sea; And whose strengtheneth human hands He has done it unto me.

She broke, and a wonder of wavering light

If thy prayer goes upward from morn even, And raiseth no sinking soul to heaven, Late, late shall thy answer be.' Day dawned, and sgain the pilgrim cam From the haunts where sin was wild; He had found by the wandering path of

shame The steps of the Undefiled. The Christmas bells in his soul range Secondly, beware of snarling For the burden he bore in The Christ face looked in his own-and

-Christian Union.

LOW STATES OF RELIGION.

to be noted as the cause of an ex-Fifthly, beware of yelping dogs. traordinary silence. When you do

ever preserved and guarded with its motive power, is the fire on God's of the "Family Sectarian." The and the laws of his country, and that the dry bed of it looks a great cumscribed in Christ, if he was not forth to life's battle, setting up in most jealous care this corner-stone altar. To this hallowed spot the controversies of Paul's time were common decency, it is time to make deal better, and that its noise is conof its government. At the present church militant and the church tritime that doctrine, once so detested umphant look with hope; and here whole church by the publicity of a have his room than his company. A short, other sick people want to get with God as his own right was a but how precious will be the tender. and dreaded, is incorporated in the from under the sanctuary the waters religious newspaper. But the ab-Constitution of the United States, issue that give life to the world. States is that of each State in the The very walls of the sanctuary are ligious journal and of are talking very big things, and in that of each State in the The very walls of the sanctuary are ligious journal and of are talking very big things, and bousehold reading—of all reading—fully fingers upon Like God's servant of old, everything their fathers thought to disease and refuse the cure. A com. If the opponents of Christ's entire we will "command our household be good and holy. Poor fools, they mon way of proving that they are divinity—whom we have supposed after us," and our children will rise well is to perform some act or acts to be face to face with him in "the up and call us blessed.—Methodist.

> even exhort the church to wake up. and kindred declarations are mis-These are not proofs of a present conceived by us who find his deity ever well they may be profited, nev-These are not proofs of a present conceived by us who find his deity ever well they may be profited, never is the following report of a Bible religious vitality. When religion is shining in them—the answer to this er utter any encouragement. The reading, given by Rev. Evan Hop-'high" in a man-high enough to weak evasion is, that when Jesus fact is that there are so many disovertop all meaner things in motive knew that the Jews interpreted his heartenments in a clergyman's life, it invariably overflows its banks. It words into the very meaning that that he can stand expressions of aps as a concern for the salvation of Paul put upon them, that is as a concern for the salvation of Paul put upon them, that "he probation better than any one else, other men that it demonstrates its thought it not robbery to be equal There are so many heavy weights high-tide. "For the love of Christ with God," and charged him with put in on the wrong side of the constraineth us" is its flood-mark, blasphemy, he made no attempt to stales that it needs a good many and when it can flow at all, it moves on to that stage. n to that stage.
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> "Well! I want people saved which, had it not been absolutely your pastor preaches a sermon that hearts, and then manifested out-Of course you do. In some sense, inst and true, his pure and reverent everybody does. But do you want hature would have been shocked revelation of your duty, or kindles the light shining in us, and from

them saved by Jesus Christ enough of salvation. At the last you will regret most ity with God. hese long dry summers in your re-

igious life, these low and declining states of religion. There is so much to do, and you are doing so little! You will see it all in the glare of the judgment lights, and mourn your blindness. For a low state of religion is the result of your action, ontinuing because you consent to is a sickness; and in that sickness men die, lapsing more and more rom all righteousness. - Methodist.

THE GODHEAD OF CHRIST. In the irrepressible conflict that absolute and inherent Godhead, the upon the creed and credence of the and maintains as a dogma of theolpretation or intelligence. They are, it is true, effectually vanquished even on this field of battle. But there is an arena to which these contestants should be brought, and that s the temple in Jerusalem, into the porch called Solomon's, and into the Unon that arena in that with a creed of a fallible church. but with the declaration of the Naz-

mands and doubts of disciples and day, it binds the family together; stands two hundred times before his deriders alike, questioning his au- and without its sanctifying influence congregation in a year, presenting thority and his divinity—"I and my it is difficult to see how children the great themes of repentance and Father are one." When, subse- can be brought up in the "nurture godliness, and doing this amid rushquently, Paul affirmed of Uhrist in and admonition of the Lord." his Epistle to Philippians that "he It is sometimes urged, in excuse the forces of darkness at times seem-thought it no robbery to be equal for neglect of this duty, that it is ing to triumph, needs all you can do with God "-that is, that he was not enjoined in the Word of God. neither conscious nor apprehensive True, the Bible does not in so expression. The soldiers who go of doing injustice to the Divine Be- many words command it, but it into battle do not forget the three ing in holding himself to be his teaches Christians that they are to cheers which rang in their ears equal—the apostle must have been serve God with their families, that immediately and fully inspired by they are to train their children in depot of their native village. Where the Holy Spirit to declare this of the love and fear of God; and how there is one minister ruined by too tim, or he must have based his as | can this be done, if our families are | much praise, there are a hundred | sertion upon the sublime declaration never assembled around the altar of ministers crippled and swamped by where the "wicked cease from the sublime declaration in the martyrs "looked for a city" where the "wicked cease from the sublime and the martyrs and praise. Besides, family too little appreciation.—Christian the martyrs "looked for a city" where the "wicked cease from the sublime and the martyrs are the sublime and the martyrs are the sublime and the martyrs are the sublime and the martyrs "looked for a city" where the "wicked cease from the sublime declaration in the sublime laration affirms the absolute oneness worship was in historic order at Work. of God and Christ is not only a com- before public worship, and has nevmon-sense view, but there is the er been abrogated; hence, it is still evidence that the Jews who heard a duty, binding upon all Christian

himself equal with God." It is then to this point of conflict face of men who hold to a theological dogma or an ecclesiastical creed, him to call the council at Jerusalem | the marks of their dirty paws. How | es and church members. The "com- in amazed wonder and awe, while | have no time." they will lick and fondle you as plaint" is apt to be epidemic-if our oppenents meet the claim for sent that sustained Mordecai and this doctrine calls for high and im- ly harmonious. There were men much sugar in the talk should lead August, in political campaigns, in spoil him. He asserts his divine hardly be said in honesty. who liked the fine eloquence of us to suspect there is very little in quarreling societies, in worldly personality, both of form and na-Apollos, others who admired the the heart. The moment one praises minded men. The trouble is often ture, and an inspired apostle be- he has not the ability necessary, in fiery zeal of Paul, others who clave | you to your face mark him, for he is | disguised by various coverings, such | lieved and preached the doctrine inadherence to the same truth which | bility to the full extext of our pow- unto Peter, and these parties quar- the very gentleman to rail at you be | as Sunday-sickness, dislike of one's | volved in this claim. The Messiah

without disputing or saying hard things about one another. In Paul's time the Jewish Christians were a to fall into. Folks who are greedy to fall into. Folks who are greedy to fall into. little close communionish in their are not always honest, and if they run as dry as a summer brook was ite One of honor and majesty when he sat on the throne robed with the was. His equality with God was vine presence is given to even two used to't, you see. If I go withnot seized as a prey, but seemed to or three meeting in the Master's out, I feel so gone here" (putting thus seemed-his own indefeasible the words and claim of Christ, as tomary pulse-beat of church yi- ther in claiming to be one with him Sixthly, beware of dogs that wor- tality is missed. A man may be from the beginning, how would not say to wife and children, "I have dimental. It had virtually no Bible, ry the sheep. Such get into our noticed by the same symptoms. instantly the most resplendent jewel done wrong in this neglect, but will for copies of the Old Testament were churches, and cause a world of miswork by anybody. "Why can not branded with the infamy of utter- singing. symptoms are — wickednesses of ever defiled human lips. He avows propriate, fresh, and full of life. various kinds. When the disease openly his eternal oneness with his Considerable tact and attention will has gone a certain length the new Father and by the instance of the length of the new length of the new length of the claim to be no usurpation, no infringement, no perversion of divine The people in a low state of re- perogative—"He thought it not rob-

which religious men perform. They hight of this great argument"take a collection, defend some sound | would escape from the dreadful dipolitical principle, get out early to lemma of bringing him in guilty of the said of heaven, "Without are neighbors, visit a sick widow, or there are one," by alleging that this ing word may spoil the pastor, there linto instant and vehement protest,

> Now, if he was the truth, revealed from heaven, as some of these op-

war of unbelief .- Standard.

to all eterflity!

THE FAMILY ALTAR, BY REV. JESSE S. GILBERT, A. M. presence there of Jesus of Nazareth ent day. Perhaps one reason for times they suffer disheartenments and the assembled wit and wisdom of this neglect is that we have so many from which a cordial grasp of a the unbelieving and caviling Jews. public and social means of grace. parishioner's hand might do much ut no form of worship, not even ence, they must contend not with a private devotion, can take the place | tell him it was good. The cheering | dogma of human theology - not of family worship. It is an appropriate offering to God for family

it, so understood it, and sought the families—in fact, upon all families: more to kill him because "he made only, of course, only Christian famllies discharge this duty. Some will say that they have no

hat we challenge the deniers of time, and others that they have no ard." She had collected a lot of Christ's essential deity to come with talent, for this duty. The Christian wild street boys into a class and was their sophistries, and logic, and wit, who is so busy with the things of trying to teach them, when, one and wield these weapons, not in the this world, that he can not give a day, she noticed that one of them few minutes in the morning and a had fallen asleep and began to snore. few minutes in the evening to the but in the "visage that was more performance of this duty, must marred than any man's," in the face surely be in great need of a divine of Christ himself. We who love baptism, and without that baptism, ling to do anything with him then, the doctrine and who find our life in great danger of utterly falling but three days afterward she saw They are often reported to us as | in it, we who are not weary of the from grace. Time for business, time | and questioned him. descriptions of churches, and we battle with its doubters and derid- for pleasure, time for company, time tious people in the church at that time, people who called Paul a here-time, people who called Paul a here-time to because he was a little progres-to wear a viper for a necklace.

Trouble shall not hinder thanksgivant and over again, are but to glad altar. Sad must be the state of that Christian who, when urged to cause I kind o' love yer, but I work out results, and we can wait anything, not even the terms, when and grateful to rest upon our weap-that Christian who, when urged to cause I kind o' love yer, but I work out results, and we can wait anything, not even the terms, when anything, not even the terms, when anything and grateful to rest upon our weap-that Christian who, when urged to cause I kind o' love yer, but I work out results, and we can wait anything and grateful to rest upon our weap-that Christian who, when urged to cause I kind o' love yer, but I work out results, and we can wait anything and grateful to rest upon our weap-that Christian who, when urged to cause I kind o' love yer, but I work out results, and we can wait anything anything and grateful to rest upon our weap-that Christian who, when urged to cause I kind o' love yer, but I work out results, and we can wait anything an anything, not even the terms, when we speak of a low state of religion ons, our arguments, and convictions, as a very common disease of churchard miraculous facts—and to look, his family, can say in reply, "I why, Johnny, you shouldn't have no time." t as saying, "I symbolize the and when religious liberty ceases and Sabbath days, and who forced They jump up upon you and leave as a very common disease of church- and miraculous facts—and to look, his family, can say in reply, "I As for the other excuse, that one The early church was never entire- long as there are bones to get. Too stagnation can be epidemic in Godhead, of which they would de- has no talent for this duty, it can I can't stop."

Who will in sincerity affirm that order to read a chapter of the Bible rands for Mike Dooley, down in and to offer up a prayer in the prespastor, or a great press of cares. held his deity, his absolute equality ence of his wife and children? One store, and he gave me the rum and fashion. It is only among our Western nations that men have such as can never have enough. Of all diseases, men like least to admit that this is in the town, much vine existence, to be inherent and it is difficult to get them together;" for my pay." but this makes family worship all greater your responsibility. Another says, "My family is so how you can?" small that the family altar is not | Johnny thought a minute. glory which he had before the world needed;" but the promise of the di- don't b'lieve I could. I've got so

> All these objections to this duty are only excuses, not reasons. How teacher's eyes. Johnny looked up much better, instead of framing and saw them and was touched. He weak excuses, to begin at once this | began to reconsider. neglected duty, and thus honor God in our families. It may be a heavy cross to wipe off the dust from God's Word, to

reading some appropriate portion of never to drink no more liquor-for

The exercise should be brief, ap-

it is a good one) of having the different members of the family each read a verse in turn.

nearly an hour at a time, and been interested by his earnestness, the tone of his voice, and the general

ENCOURAGE YOUR MINISTER. are many parishioners, who, howdislodge from their minds the amaz- pounds of approval to make the world the mind of Christ; secondly, comforts your sorrow, or makes new | wards (v. 6) to others -we nothing, a more blissful anticipation of us everything; thirdly, to an earthen to labor to that end? You say, and he would have made it at once realms ahead, rush out and stop his vessel, filled with the treasure; Yes, by and by, when "-and you and forever impossible for his ene- gig and tell him so. Soft, meaning- fourthly, to the body, in which the nean when your dry river beds thies to have coupled his humble less adulations sicken a minister, life of Christ in us is to be made shall again be washed by the wave earthly name with a presumption so but positive statement of good done manifest. Upon the subject of condaring, so dreadful, as that of equal is to a preacher and pastor inspiration flict he pointed out the importance, tion. Here and there a minister may first, of being on the right side be so well pleased with his own ser- (everything for God); secondly, of mons that his self-conceit and van- being in the right position (be ponents of the doctrine of his deity ity applaud him so loudly any other strong in the Lord, Eph. 1: 20), not cknowledge him to be, this claim praise would be supererogation. But only a judicial, but a practical posiof his, plainly uttered, as plainly ap the most of clergymen whom we tion in Christ; for he is our fortress,

prehended by his friends and foes have known, feel, after preaching, a our citadel: The name of the Lord like, without his rebuke during his depression of soul. They think is a strong tower, the righteous runearthly life, reaffirmed after his they have come short of the theme neth into it and is safe; (the fight death by his chosen apostles echoing or the occasion. This is a nervous being not to get into the position, it or wish it so. Poor soul, awake his own words, this claim of his to reaction, during which a pastor but from it); thirdly, of having the out of sleep; bestir thyself to take the of right, without any robbery, needs condolence. Speaking out of right strength ('Be strong in the hold on God! It is not a mood; it any mis-seigure of what was not his our experience, from nine tenths of Lord and in the power of his own, equal with God, is a claim to our public services, we feel a desire might'); fourthly, of using the right to walk up some unfrequented means, faith. God's people should street, so that we may see no one bring their varied -needs to the in what we feel to be the hour of promise, 'My God shall supply ALL bleads or practically denies the doc- our disgrace. We have gone home your need, (Phil. 4: 19). Look at rine that he was and is very God from services where we did our very the source of supply, 'My God.' Is best, to groan over our failure to do it meroy? 'He is the God of mergoes on between the deniers and the Without concession, then, of the the work that was demanded of us. cy.' Is it comfort? He is 'God of defenders of the doctrine of Christ's weakness and inconclusiveness of Generally, the saddest moments of all comfort.' Is it grace? He is dogmatic theology, or of the exter- our life are between ten and twelve God of all grace.' See the measure former class make their main assault inal testimonies of Scripture to the o'clock of Sabbath night, after the of the supply, 'according to his ipherent deity of Christ, we appeal day's engagements are over. Once in riches in glory; not out of but 'acchurch—treating the claim it makes to the voice, and truth, and honor about sixweeks we feel delighted with cording to his riches.' If a rich man of Christ himself, and with these our own sermon, in which case we gave a beggar a penny it would be ogy, and, as such, subject to the we are fain our opponents and his charge of human infirmity of intershould henceforth wage this woeful ice was nearly fruitless, souls neihim according to his riches, the begther saved nor comforted; and we gar would be made rich. For our then suspect that the commenda- sanctification there are riches of tion did not come from heaven, glory. The supply is in Christ but arose from the opposite di. JESUS. He is the supply itself. Our rection. If the veil were lifted from | vessel is empty; we should not try

Family worship is a duty too much the experience of the majority of to fill it ourselves; but 'my God neglected by Christians at the pres- pastors, you would find that at shall supply."-Messiah's Herald. If a sermon was cond sion upon him at the time; but ask he makes them work, and work toword may seem to make no impresmercies, it sweetly and religiously the minister's wife whether it made begins and closes the labors of the any impression. The pastor who ing tides of iniquity all about him, and say in the way of approbative

JOHNNY REEVES.

Get a boy's heart first, then you are sure of him. This is the way a teacher in a city mission school won Johnny Reeves, "the little drunk-"He's drunk," said his ragged lit-

tle companions, laughing. Of course there was no use in try-"Yes, I was drunk, that's a fact,"

say so. You could help it."
"No; yer see I've got so used to't

"Oh, I am sorry. What was it that ever made you begin to k?"
"I learnt it when I runne ersugar in the bottoms o' the glasses "Johnny, it would be terrible to

to give up drinking if I'll tell you

his hand on his stomach). There were tears in the gentle "I-I donno, but I'd try if I

thought 'twould make yer feel bet-"God bless you, Johnny! Do you give me your hand on it, and say you'll stop drinking, honest and

There was a pretty long pause then. Johnny was making a mighty effort. "Yes'm," he said, and he drew a long breath. "I'll promise 'It ought to be for Jesus' sake,

Johnny. The little fellow hung his head, and there was another pause. "Could he make me keep my romise? You ask him, can't you?"

good, and don't never let him drink rum no more. Amen."

That was Johnny's prayer. And he meant it. All his conduct since has proved how truly in earnest the poor little street boy was when he asked the Lord to help him keep a promise made to his teacher "cause" promise made to his teacher, "cause e kind o' loved her." He is living in a good situation in the country, and bids fair to grow up a conscientious, upright man. Youll's Companion.

good, and don't never let him drink

SEED-THOUGHTS. We have listened to a speaker for

soundness of his sayings, and yet when he got through we found his sermon had not had "hooks in it" -to lay hold of the walls of memory and hold on-in short, that there was but little that we could remember and meditate upon with satisfaction; while on the other hand we have heard a person speak but for a few minutes and his remarks have been full of thoughts-packed with ideas which might serve as seeds for one or more sermons. \ Of the latter sort kins at the annual gathering of believers in Masonic Hall, Birming-ham, Eng., Oct. 17th to 21st: "Upon the subject of work he pointed out that the believer was compared (in 2 Cor. 3: 2; 4: 1-11), first, to a letter, to bear before the to a lantern, the light being in our

ALL RIGHT.—Jehovah reigns. His wisdom, purposes, and love are sufor good to them that love God;" gether. Evil helps good; darkness. light; hatred, love; sorrow, joy; trouble, peace; failure, triumph; loss, gain; abuse, honor; slander. praise; death, life. The history of the ages proves one case; it often requires ages to reach final results. Abel fell by a brother's wrath, and yet speaks; Noah was vexed by the mockings of those he warned, but God remembered him: Abram was a wanderer, but found wealth and glory in blessings upon all flesh; Paul was pierced with thorns by "false brethren," yet gloried in trials that the power of Christ might rest upon and keep him; all the martyra "looked for a city"

troubling and the weary are at rest." It is glorious to walk where nothing can harm us; where every wind wafts blessings to us, and us to blessings; where enemies as well as friends do us good. It requires persistent faith to welcome bane and pleasure as "all for the best," but facts justify the faith. The greatest of facts is that God's hand is on the helm and controls the storm. Our short vision makes us fear. Could we rise to our Father's attitude, and gain the sweep of heavenly vision, we should smile at what now alarms, and see blessings in apparent perils. "There is a good time coming." "Why art thou cast down O my soul?" "Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise him." harvests grow slowly .- Baptist

THE SIN OF UNBELIEF .- Unbelief s a principle as well as an act—always operative with a continuous force, which is not fictitious, but most dreadfully real. The princi-Willard street. He keeps a liquor ple abides, even when it is not developed in outward acts. It lies behind in the secret disposition, which is the spring of all action, and gives it complexion. For the the more important. If your fam- have you die a drunkard. I can't existence of this we are responsible, ily is a large one, so much the bear to think of it. Won't you try and must plead guilty before God. In this view we are chargeable with unbelief at all times, so long as the disposition exists which would prompt the act. In deepest sleep, or when the thoughts are absorbed in worldly care, it is the sleep or the preoccupation of an unbeliever. A tiger is as much a tiger when he sleeps, or when he is gorged with: his prey, as when the ferocity of his nature is fully aroused. The generic disposition, which forms his characteristic; is there-a constant quantity—whether it be dormant, or in full activity, is more an accident than otherwise. So the sinner's attitude toward God is one of abiding hostility, whether it break forth in insurrection or not; and the unbelieving temper which would reject the Savior at any given will reject him at all times with this continuous rejection. accordingly stand accused at bar of final judgment.—Dr. Palmer.

No man will hate a good man so much as he who has ill treated him. Let a man whom you have injured Hardly sure of the boy's meaning, hate you, and there is an end to the question was so unexpected, the his enmity. Reparation frank and kind teacher nevertheless knelt im full puts an end to his hard feelmediately. Johnny knelt too, and ings toward you, and even lays the

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FAREWELL TO THE OLD YEAR. We bid farewell to the old year as to a faithful servant and a loving friend. From its opening to its close, it has been a blessing-bearer. We know that it has also borne death-fruits and numberless sorrows. as years always must, where life and death are in unceasing conflict with infinite spirit, while Satan, though But Protestants call the first day of now accomplishing. where neither death, nor tears, nor nights cast their shadows before them, nor enwrap us in their drapery. But thanks to the Infinite Father, storms and tempests are not perpetual even here. What numberless blessings come to us as proofs of the infinite goodness of step, cheering us on our journey.

er gain. One thing, however, let all know, closer relations with them. We les and fleshly ambitions, may they and that is, that there is good in only indeed increase our knowledge be taken from us, and humbling

ernment; and we do not doubt but in us as those professing godliness. ago, while several of them are much in the nation there are those The gracious Father help us in the stronger than then. We say sev-so blind and stubborn that, rather year just commenced to live wholly eral of them. We refer to those than not compass their own selfish to him. ends, they would, could they do it. involve us in one common ruin. But he who gave our nation being, whose providence guided our early steps, and delivered us recently age, and published in the Sunday from the hand of the fiendish and Herald, and republished in the unnatural destroyer, will still be Boston Investigator: our deliverer. In this nation there are too many men in whose hearts torically or religiously, the Jewish dwell the spirit of wisdom and true statesmanship to permit those, de. banched by the spirit of mere party- | Sabbath' was our Saturday, and beism, and maddened with the desire gan at sunset and ended at sunset. trust that in due time the harvest for political power, to destroy this, our lovely heritage. The present conflict may reveal some of our divine law of the Sabbath,) and all weal soints in the machinery of because he was really keeping the be strengthened, and the ship of were disregarding." State will come out of the storm stronger rather than weaker. Mark observance of the 'first day of the our word: Order and freedom shall | week,' our present Sunday,' y ariumph. Full of courage, then, welcome the new year, and enter

e reached without strifes, is unlearned in the methods of divine wisdom in the government of this world. We repeat it, then, that we of right, and that upon truth God has set his love and seal. In the doctrine that God reigns, we not only have faith, but joy. He is an upon the work of the incoming

A GOOD TIME TO RENEW. To many persons, the new year offers a most favorable season for is a season of thoughtfulness where- viction he has, but one not created But what a folly to be ever dwell- in the past is reviewed and the by the teachings of Scripture. He ing upon our serrows and the future explored. The beginning of is simply complying with the dedo not teach the doctrine of reck- of life to us. The past is in dark- than human authority in its support. lessness, or even of indifference. ness and death; it is gone from us. In this way do Protestants most We would have men thoughtful and Many things in the past give us plainly contradict themselves. sober, but not discouraged and de- pain, duties not performed and evil spairing. Hope, that guiding star of | deeds done. In reflecting on these, the brave, should be in the ascend- we are brought to consider our presant, ever beckoning us onward and ent course of life, the question arisraising us upward. We know that ing whether any changes are called

from every quarter there comes the for. Does our religious life need wail, that the past has been a year amendment? Perhaps the heart in this phrase, which to-day will be of conflicts, and so it has; but it has has grown cold and our resolutions on the lips of millions, who have also-been one of victories, and how are weakened. It may be we have loving hearts, no doubt. At middo these prophesy of still greater even neglected to attend to those triumph! What! have not men yet duties seemingly of the most conlearned that they were made for sequence, although least observed strife? "By the sweat of thy face in their performance by the world. shalt thou eat bread," is not only a because they are so immediately law written on the sacred page, but between us and God. Or we may wrought out in every step of human have fallen into the neglect of our advancement, and a good law it is, more public duties, such as are outtoo! Be patient, brother, and with growths of our connection with the your faith firmly fixed in God, toil people of God, and our relations to on, knowing that in the future good society and the world. The beginis garnered for you. Be of good ning of the year, we say, is a time courage. But in looking at the when questions like these press thempast, dwell upon the blessings that selves naturally upon our attention have fallen to your lot, rather than and demand consideration, and we upon the trials that have here and join our voice with this, though ences, or set a price upon them. I tion be honest and thorough, remem-Perhaps your family, your earth- bering that if we slight the work heaven, has remained all the year | we do it to our own hurt. We may amination is not enough, however have each a happy new year. We

every hand what blessings abound with our examination until the day visited their homes, saying to each let these suffice. Let us, then, per- it." for you, and teach your heart to be of our death and no good come to family, a happy new year. We suade you, at the opening of this The same clearness exists in the for the uncommanded rest of Sun- sus at the enpper table, Mark 16: ginning his ministry of cheing ab- and the Bible alone." (We have grateful, so that the real wealth of us after all, unless we reform. "Re- took in in our thoughts the thirty new year, to cut the acquaintance history as in the description and day as the first day of the week; and 14, to the doubting and troubled sent from his own pulpit on Sunday. sent him Sabbath tracts.) He is, by God's goodness may come to you, | pent therefore and turn," is the | years of our pastorate here, year by enriching life with precious and language of Scripture. Begin then | year, considering the great prosperi-But that which we call evil may and learn to do well. Solemnly re- with, among other changes, those become a good to us. Some of the new your vows to God and men, and made by death, our own loved ones a man. Please, sir, command your here any indefiniteness? Is it any made the substance of the world in tinued the interviews longer, and three kinds of musical instruments; ing on Papalism. The great hall happiest results that come to us in begin your life anew. Return to included, that have now their rest- manhood to the rescue. Please, sir, seventh of the time, according to the first day of the week and rested made much more important comour earth journey are the fruits of those duties neglected, and recoming places in our cemetery. Then do reform, and you will both honor men's discretion? Would anything the seventh day, are odious in the munications on unnamed days? I our sorrows. How by these are our mit yourself to your work as a child we prayed for the mercy of God yourself for it and be honored by else than the necessity of bringing eyes of the church, even sacrileghearts taught the lessons of humility of God. It is also our duty to ad- upon the church, pastor, and people, others. Reform, and it shall bless Bible language to sanction human lous, and too impious to be noticed and child-like submission. We also vance in the Christian life. Growth and with our whole heart we sought, your pocket, your body, and your practices suggest the idea of indefi- as anything less than scoffing at sa- er anth ority than the command- eur. He saw there on exhibition his elocution fine, his voice pleasmay learn lessons of wisdom from in grace is a duty as plainly taught as we do now, the appearing of the soul. Drink in once more the air niteness? If so, and if the com- cred things. these, such as will arm us for fu- in the Scriptures as is the duty of great Shepherd among us. O, if of freedom, walking forth like one mandment which conforms closely ture strifes, and prepare us for vic- repentance. We should know more there be any root of bitterness tories that otherwise we might nev- of God and Christ year by year, and among us, if there be whisperings ery to appetite and habit. this knowledge should bring us into and murmurings, if there be jealous-

store for us in the future. In every that we may increase in purity and ourselves before God, may he put direction, society is advancing in the holiness., Nor should we allow our- away from us all evil, and thoroughthings that contribute to human selves to be misled here into Phari- ly cleanse us from all sin. well-being, and this is true of every- seeism. Our religion is spiritual thing substantial and good. For and enters into the spirit, tempering heart we wish all, everywhere, a the moment, it may seem to him it like unto itself. Faith, hope, happy new year from God; that in who walks by sight, that good is love, these are to dwell in us richly, heart all may rejoice in that rich vanquished and has fled the field, the latter grace giving unction to bounty of heaven that feeds both but the future reveals the fact, that the others. Let us then the present soul and body, blessing both in time it has reappeared with renewed and | year be more Christ-like than ever | and eternity. increased powers. But if any one before. In our families let us be should be in doubt as to whether better husbands, better wives, bet- OUR DENOMINATIONAL OUTLOOK which Peter saw in the solution of And how about New Testament Scripture; but the first day was our way was onward, whatever ter parents and better children than That there have been years in there might be of trifling hindrances ever before. In the church let us which a greater number of revivals ought to preach the gospel to every nite as to leave the question, the world than on all the other the heart in goodness; to become checking our course for the present, better fill our places than in the have occurred than in the one just nation. In closing, the Superintend. let him go back a little in the histo- | year past. Let there be no dishon- closed, we admit; but we do not be- ent gave an impressive object lesson. open for study, examination, dis- formed the light and day and night. ry of the past, and, selecting a proper orable straing of duty in any de- lieve that we ever entered upon a He introduced to the scholars a ver. cussion, and decision? If so, what Is it kept sacred for this reason? prepare for a happy immortality the attending priest whose skull it point of observation, overlook the partment of our service, becoming year where the grounds of hope itable Seminole Indian chief, who, language would be plain? A day This is probably the reason why whole field, and instantly all doubts | helpers, setting a healthful example | were more firmly fixed, than the through an interpreter, told of the is called the Sabbath. The trans- | Pagans worshiped the sun on this Some we see are so desponding as world also may our light shine, that as we know, none of our churches to augur the overthrow of our gov- our neighbors may have confidence are weaker than they were one year

SUNDAY.

We take the following from an article written by Rev. M. J. Sav-

"Sunday is not, in any sense, his-Sabbath. So it would not touch the matter if the Old Testament were full of laws on the subject. 'The been playing the absurd farce of punishing a Jew (on the basis of the

"The New Testament contains not one word of command as to the

and many other such things, not one of which is found in the sacred Record. The first day of the week renewing their lives, which always it in the Bible than has the second begins by renewing their good reso | day or the third day. In its ob-

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

To say that we wish all our pa trons and readers "A Happy New Year." seems to us too common place, however much there may be plead for it. Let us have it! night, while our sweet-sounding church bell rang out the old year. and joyfully welcomed the new one. flection, causing to pass in review you as being weak. Both vour the course of time in the ages past. | judgment and conscience condemn We thought of the rise and fall of the nations, of the enthronement and dethronement of kings and cm. is expensive, while it returns no perors, of the lives of noted individ- good to you, and this expense is uals who have been and are not. From these, we descended to communities and individuals, until, in be applied in another direction. so far as we could, we numbered all There are demands upon you that of self and church justification in disciples kept the seventh day acwho had lived and those now alive, in honor you should meet and can- having left the Sabbath, i. c., for cording to the commandment; that example that ye should follow his the meanings as follows: Adam— the Protestant churches of Glasgow, and as we saw the work of time's cel, but can not because of this having gone away from God's ordi- Jesus rose on the morning of the steps, and his custom was to enter there perhaps weighed upon you. silent yet more powerful one, and keen blade, our heart became ten- wasteful habit. But this habit is nances and not kept them, and for first day of the week; that to com- into the synagogue on the Sabbath put in the place of; Encsh-sinful present attitude and efforts of the See if you can number the mercies ask the reader to enter heartily into der, and our eyes wept freely. Nor an unhealthy one. The work of keeping the first day of the week, a memorate the resurrection, they that have sweetened life's experithis question. Let the investigated did the past affect us more than the ruin may go slowly on, but its end day having nothing in common intentionally keep the first day, unpresent. Again and again, as we is certain, and that end is vour derecalled here and there names of struction. But this habit is discredloved ones scattered over a wide itable to you. Not a wise person specting the Sabbath, in all its par- ciples recognized. Not because of that he may keep the first day of Lamech - powerful; Noah - rest. sermon in the City Hall. Sunday unbroken by death's violent blows. deceive ourselves but we can not field, of relatives, acquaintances, in the world honors you the more ticulars; the description and pre- any difficulty in deciding the truth the week? If Paul, as his manner Or, if from this quarter sorrows mislead God. But he who practices and loving friends, we repeated the for it, though many in reputation scription are both plain. The posi- or correctness of our reckoning, or was, entered into the synagogue on express the central thought of the the doctrine that Deity is so beyond have come, has not the wound been self-deception wrongs his own soul words, a happy new year. We for wisdom may do the same thing. tion of the church is also plain. The of the Scripture designations, but the Sabbath day, and reasoned in dressed by the geutle hand of the and lays the foundation for present thought of our churches, and with You also condemn it, and if you at- contradiction between the church from the intention of making the the synagogue every Sabbath day, in the image of God, put in place of that the revelation of him in the Physician who comes with heaven's evils and future ruin. But self-ex- all our heart prayed they might tempt its justification, you know and the Bible is irreconcilable. The first day the Sabbath. It is evident- and disputed daily for months to. sinful man, obtaining the praise of Bible must be guarded by an edu-Also, have not your flocks and herds prospered, and the labor of your hands been rewarded? For be abandoned. The result of re- a heart tender and loving, we said in their hearts, wish you would sible black and white- no chance feesed. The seventh day is hence that the Sabbath is rendered Some of Lis day of the week that is gottern to the first day of the week that is gottern to the first day of the week that is gottern to the first day of the week, ally; the man sent (who is) power- best appreciate and most love you language stands in the planest postern to the first day of the week, ally; the man sent (who is) power- best appreciate and most love you language stands in the planest postern to the first day of the week, ally; the man sent (who is) power- best appreciate and most love you language stands in the planest postern to the first day of the week, ally; the man sent (who is) power- best appreciate and most love you language stands in the planest postern to the first day of the week, ally; the man sent (who is) power- best appreciate and most love you language stands in the planest postern to the first day of the week that is a blot upon you, and those who meaning to be guessed out. Its intended. This is the honest con- preach the gospel, will it follow ful (to) comfort (or give rest). what, as you gather around the fam- pentance is reformation, and where to each one, a happy new year. abandon it. Many other points for mistake, evasion, or hesitation. no part of the intention of the null in his estimation, and the ob- valuable as any other part. I will the stinted explanations and cauily board, do you return to the gra- this does not take place there is no Thenour thoughts settled down upon might be named in which this habit The vision is so plain upon the "ta- church as a day of rest. On the servance of the first day established mention a few. This last Summer tious teachings of a mediating cious Giver thanks? But see on true repentance. We may go on our own church and people. We is shown an evil, but for the present bles, that he may run that readeth contrary, it is the intentional day of for him and all men, for all the fu- he had taken a short trip to the Con- priest. He made a very eloquent anew your life. Cease to do evil ty that had blessed all our interests

But perhaps we wander. In our

to those around us. Before the one just opening before us. So far that then, were severely put to the test by trials heavy to be borne. But in these, hope is to-day in the ascendant, and indisputable signs of progress cheer the hearts of those

who pray for the peace of Zion. In all directions, our agencies of progress are in a healthy condition. The ministers of the denomination seem alive to their work and in love with it, whether doing the work of the pastor or the evangelist. This is indeed a hopeful sign, and we will be reaped to the honor of the Master, and to their great joy.

Our educational interests are also of the denomination surely have mpon its duties, believing it will be about Sunday there is no sound given in our schools in a time of so

with full faith in the immortality it even mention the keeping of this aged because we can not meet, at stingy, selfish practices. day? Or does it call it by any oth- this time, all the demands that are er name than the "first day of the upon us, or fill every opening field: week?" Each of these questions but should rejoice that we are permust be answered in the negative. mitted to do even the little we are

each other. The evils also common malignant, is finite. Let, then, the week "the Sabbath," "the But we can not let this subject my course respecting the Sabbath; to our earth state have been attend- every man equip himself with the Lord's day," &c. They say that it is drop without calling attention to I reply that I never saw such beauants upon our journey to the land divine armor, and with faith enter sinful to work on this day, that the our Sabbath-schools as a growing ty, wisdom, goodness, and grace Sabbath has been changed from the power among us. Surely, these are seventh to the first day of the week, | more than buds of hope, or seeds of promise, as already they begin to bear precious fruit, in the persons of | morial, established as soon as the children and youth born into the has no more sacred character given kingdom of Christ, and in the God. These attend us at every lutions and their sacred vows. It servance, one obeys, perhaps, a con- We can not think of this theme Sabbath-schools as among the richest of his gracious bestowments wounds that have caused them. We the year is in a sense the beginning mand of a custom, having no other upon his people. One force, however, should, without delay, be added to this department of our work, and that is the much-talked of Sabbath school paper. We need it, are abundantly able to pay for it, and have the ability and necessary facilities for producing it, and it should be no longer delayed. We

THAT BAD HARIT. You are aware reader, that you have formed a habit which not only can not be justified, but which on many grounds is positively evil. It wearing upon and burdening you. The means you thus waste should you are in the wrong. This habit

CHILDREN AS GIVERS.

The duty of the young, as well as of adults, to give, ought to be emphasized. There is blessedness for phia, affords an illustration. We condense the account from an edi-

Received. It made clear the truth | take?

unkind to check the spirit that may be wars and rumors of wars, With the spirit that dictated the but God will overrule them for above remarks we have no symps agement when our thoughts turn dren find pleasure in giving. It is God and man that he is the Lord the day of Pentecost (50th day), see from squandering his time in yain me to like down in green pastures: ers for their non-appearance.

without conflicts in this world. It stated that it seems to us no candid as we are pleased to call them. Of trained to hoard and withhold that Jesus, who was one with the Father, ordered on the morrow after the or in the corrupting intercourse of is here that knowledge is to win and well-informed person can deny. course, these feel the stringency in they shrink from calls to help the and came not to do his own will, victories over ignorance, and virtue Take the following as an example: the money market; nevertheless, needy and to give as unto the Lord. but the will of him that sent him, came together to break bread with victories over ignorance, and virtue lake the following as an example. In the first day of the week; are worthy to be treasured in every O Most Blessed Virgin." Also, in conquer wrong; but whoever sup- if Sunday is not in the Bible, it is nor will they cease their work. To are invited, permitted, and encour- God, or that he was going to set up that Paul gave directions for some poses that these attainments are to nowhere." Now, what is this be sure, there is work that greatly aged to give. The happiest people a rival Sabbath in honor of himself, "Protestant idea?" It is this: needs to be done, and that a portion are those who engage most in deeds or in any way interfere with the pered them, on the first day of the "The Bible, and the Bible only, is of the harvest to be gathered will of charity. Let not parents be so sacredness or design of the sancti- week, for the poor saints at Jerusathe religion of Protestants." But be lost, for the want of laborers, is blind as to blight the lives of their fied and sanctifying Sabbath. At lem; and that John "was in the does the Bible command the keeping true; nevertheless, much will be children and make them barren of the least, the precise day was known spirit on the Lord's day." enter upon the toils of the new year of the first day of the week? Does saved. But we must not be discour- joyousness by leading them into and shown by Jesus acknowledging it and calling it his. No change of day yet since the creation. J. B. CLARKE.

We come to the scenes of the cru-

HOW DO YOU GET ALONG WITH cifixion, of which four evangel-THE SABBATH QUESTION? ists mention the precise day-"the Rev. G. R. H .- You ask about preparation day," i. e., the day before the Sabbath (Ex. 16 24), and manifested in the gift and maintenance of the Sabbath before, as I John 19), from which they desisted have seen of late. It is God's meday, according to the commandworld was finished. It was the ment (Luke 23); but the chief seventh day—the last day of the priests came on the same Sabbath growth of those of riper years in first week. This day he blessed and had a watch set to guard the two uses no language which could the knowledge of the Word of God. and sanctified, "because that in it sepulchre against the professedly he had rested from all his work anticipated attempt of the disciples lar day of the week than the sev- simple enough, and to a student of freedom, was clear, forcible, manly. without giving God thanks for our which God created and made." The to steal his body. "And when the enth day, which the Lord claims as church history would have been a attractive, and greatly needed in a seventh day was the favored day, Sabbath was past; . . and very his own in Isa. 58: 13, 14, and Mark rather dry rehearsal of familiar country where any institutions or blessed and sanctified of God, as early in the morning the first day of 2: 27, 28. John was in the Spirit names, deeds, and opinions, had it the day of his rest. It was the the week, they came unto the sepul. on this day. The passage which not been all along interspersed with rather from the United States, are Lord's day—claimed by him as his chre at the rising of the sun." "Now speaks of Pentecost apparently has quiet observations and divergencies, looked upon with distrust and preown. And he says (Ex. 31: 13): when Jesus was risen early the first no reference to the day of the week, which were quiet original and put judice, and of which obesure, and "Verily, my Sabbaths ye shall day of the week, he appeared first though, as shown in Leviticus, it is in a striking light. The Reverend sometimes ridiculous ideas are comkeep: for it is a sign between me to Mary Magdalene." Mark 16. All to be on "the morrow after the Doctor has a very feeble voice, but monly held. Dr. Thompson's head and you throughout your generations, that ye may know that I am the Lord that doth sanctify you." From these two text together, we of the week. The Sabbath was from Parthia, Media, Elam, Mes. and then an outburst of clapping of of the "perceptives," swelling out learn that the seventh day of the week was, and is, blessed and sanctified, because God rested on that nothing can be clearer than that it chance of dispute or doubt, de- has acquired and extended reputational anti-speaker, of large build and day; that he requires us to keep his Sabbath, because it is a sign that he the week, and consequently the sev. Paul, with particular reference to his nunsual studies on Prophecy, and, pluck and aggression able to do is the Lord that sanctifies man; and enth day of the week, recognized by the time of the sailing of the ship, as it is reported, having on several good service in the Protestant that its duration is throughout their all parties as the Sabbath, estab. but without any reference to the we gave ourself up to earnest re- is thoroughly against you. It brands generations, or, as it reads in an- lished on the first seventh day of particular day of the week, more to forecast great events that have give a synopsis of his lecture for the other verse, "forever." The lan- the world, continued down, and than simply to mention it; so that recently occurred or are now trans- benefit of American readers, who so guage is all definite—nothing like recognized by God himself, if in the church has no Bible foundation piring. it, and yet you continue the habit rest in the middle of the week, or spiration is anything, as his own except that on these only occasions which proves you morally weak. It on the first day of the week, or in an day, his own acknowledged reckon- the first day of the week is men-

delivered from the bondage of slav- to the language in the second chapter church for the substitution? We of Genesis, where an impartial read- see nothing in the Bible thus far, er would say the utmost precision and if we still trace the history on exists, is also called indefinite, what this subject, we shall see that no shall we say of the history of the command is given for nullifying the manna? Was it still a matter of Sabbath of the Lord thy God, nor doubt which day was the seventh for any substitution. The first day

arise from any honest reading, but

with the Sabbath.

them and for all. They find pleas part chosen, blessed, sanctified, and has nothing in common with the ure in liberality. An incident related | commanded? Or, did God rain | Sabbath. It is not spoken of nor as having recently taken place in the bread from heaven for Israel during hinted at, as a day of rest. It is Bethany Bible-school of Philadel the first six days of the week, and not in any Bible sense the seventh without fail withhold it on the day day; is not blessed, sanctified, nor of his special choice, blessing, sancil used as a rest day, as a memorial of torial in the Sunday School Times. tification, and rest, so that there was the creation, nor of God's rest; and The lesson was. "The Gentiles not a possibility of doubt or mis- no memorial day of the resurrection is commanded or mentioned in his vision, that the disciples of Christ times? Is the history so indefi- that on which God did more toward "Which is the Lord's day?" still days-created its substance and

Now what authority has the

needs of his people and appealed actions upon that weekly re- day and called it Sunday. This for means to teach the gospel among curring day are mentioned as system of religion, called Sabianthem. The children listened attent- though the precise day were known ism, was carried from Persia westively. The call was real to them. The | without question. If the writers of | ward. Constantine the Great issued sheet Peter saw let down from heav- the New Testament were inspired an edict freeing the men of all en, did not more vividly teach him of God to write what they did, their trades, judges, and townspeople than the swarthy Indian before the acknowledgment of the Sabbath is generally, from work on the venerschool, asking for assistance that his God's indorsement of it. Mark well, able day of the sun. If God had so people might have a better knowl- then, what they say. In Mark 2: commanded, it must so be; but he edge of the Bible. They responded 27, 28, we read: "The Sabbath was does not; therefore, there is no obeby voting money from their treasury, | made for man, and not man for the | dience or virtue in keeping it as But this was not enough. They Sabbath; therefore the Son of Man such, and no sin in employing it in wanted a personal share in the good is Lord also of the Sabbath." Here the most earnest worldly business work. So when they were dismissed | we may notice the universality of | since Jesus has left us an example they gathered around the object of the Sabbath, including all its terms that ye shall follow his steps; and their sympathy with their cheerful of obligation, precision, rest, sane | calling the name of God upon this offerings. One little girl brought tity, privilege, design, penalties, day as his Sabbath, his holy day, is two gilt-edged Bibles for herself and completion or fulfillment; for taking his name in vain, witnessing and a companion, and slipped them he, as its Lord, indorses it as all to a falsehood, and calling upon into the hand of the chief. A bright | ready made known by him that made | God to confirm it, however much And our Sabbatarians have recently for which they have been preparing little boy came timidly to the Su- it. We notice also that if he is its we may be called upon to allow for calm. perintendent, and pulling his coat Lord, this day is his, and as he has ignorance and prejudice. God has gently, wanted to ask him a ques- laid special claim to this only day, never authorized the New Testa. tion. As the Superintendent bent it is a total perversion of Scripture ment writers to memorialize the government, but these will at once Sabbath, which they themselves doing an excellent work. The youth his ear to the little lips, they whis- to apply the term "Lord's day" to resurrection by the keeping of a pered, doubtingly, "Do you think any other particular day of the day. If it were to be, there can be fairest fields, and the bird that flut mer, he had also taken pains to pick and is at war with everything good reason for thanksgiving for the ex- four cents would do him any good?" | week than the seventh. Of course, no doubt that it would be annual, ters least is longest on the wing. up genuine Roman Catholic psalm- in a man and pure among men. Do, cellent provisions made for their cul- "Of course they would," was the the ownership of a house does not like the feasts of the Lord menture. But no better proofs could prompt reply. The boy took the prove the owner to feel no other in- tioned in Lev. 23d, by the day of

Sabbath: that the disciples at Troas evil company. to lay by them as God had pros-Here are five transactions, about

the sum of professed Scripture au-

thority for substituting the first for

the seventh day, one of which was

concerning a worldly business—the

summing up of weekly incomes, and much; Wisdom is humble that he knows no laying in a private purse accordingly for poor saints. The strongthen speak of some worldly prepara- est force of all the others is that of tion on that day for embalming the example, in no way indicative of Savior's body (Mark 15, Luke 23, rest, and without a repetition in precept or fact; and only two of that they might rest the Sabbath the passages indicate any different transactions or more worthy of note than occurred on other days of the week than Sunday; and one of these be understood of any other particul Dead." The plan of his lecture was is the Magna Charta of American represent that Jesus rested on the Sabbath," but as being one of the a very pleasant countenance, and would make a phrenologist perfect. Sabbath day only in the grave, and three annual feasts, when all their be was able to hold in perfect sily happy; its "bumps," especially rose on the next day—the first day males must appear before the Lord, lence a large audience, except now those of the forehead, in the region pointed out with united precision; opotamia, &c. Acts 2: 8-11. The hand, and clattering of shoes, canes, into proportions really enormous, the exact day was known, and meeting at Troas was, without any and umbrellas upon the floor. He He is a very impressive and pleaswas the day before the first day of signed as a farewell supper with tion, aside from his other gifts, by strong lungs, showing plenty of indefinite seventh part of time; ing, his Sabbath that he said was a tioned, but in no way indicating there is no equivocation nor ambig- sign of sanctification. But now the rest, sacredness, or regularly recuruity in the language. These do not church sings, "Welcome, sweet day ring worship. Is here any reason of rest, that saw the Lord arise"_ | for believing that the first day of from the necessity which men feel a tacit acknowledgment that the the week is substituted for the Sabcommanded, unknown as a Sabbath, in his love, can any man be a follow- scending; Enoch—dedicated sacri- lectures just spoken of. Rev. Ar-The Bible is remarkably clear re- rejecting the Sabbath which the dis- er of Christ who rejects the Sabbath ficially; Methuselah—the man sent; thur Mursell, of London, gave one commandment leaves no obscure ly the first day of the week that is gether, if he should once, at a sur extra business, and of preparation ture? Will the appearance of Je- tinent, the second occasion since be- and masterly appeal for "the Bible, of this bad habit. Do you say you prescription. The Lord rested the Bible designations of Sabbath for disciples on the day of his resurrec. He visited Cologne. He said he the way, a Baptist, and yet, in this would take the step but that is diffi- seventh day from all his work; and seventh day, and first day of the tion, cause this day to displace the had often heard grand music, was land of Establishment, drew the cult? We answer, that men do God blessed the seventh day and week recognized as a working day Sabbath, while it is also true that somewhat of a judge of good music, largest audience I have seen in Glasdifficult things. This is the part of sanctified it. Precise terms! Is in following the steps of Jesus, who he appeared to many more and con-

> everlasting arms. J. A. Baldwin.

GLEANINGS FOR STUDENTS. To acquire useful learning; to imceive it rather than choice gold.

Sometimes a student barely suc- and examine it more closely. This duty to God, influences him to take ceeds in getting through a college he was allowed to do, and after as this step, it is impossible to look course without the course getting suring himself that it was a genuine upon him with any other than a through him. The body is the shell of the mind;

kernel is. A certain amount of opposition Reverend Doctor asked how it was

good. We do not expect progress thy, nevertheless truths are here toward ous benevolent enterprises, only as they grow older and are that sanctifies them—that therefore Lev. 23: 15, 16, an old annual feast amusements and the haunts of vice,

vouthful memory:

one, Have ofttimes no connection. Knowledge dwells in heads, In heads replete with thoughts of other men; Wisdom in minds attentive to their own. tivals."

Knowledge a rude unprofitable mass,
The mere materials with which Wisdon
builds;
'Till smoothed and squared, and fitted to

GLASGOW SKETCHES.

Young Men's Christian Association. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: On the evening of Oct. 31st, Rev. John Cumming, D. D., of London, He began his "Roll Call" with

Adam and the patriarchs before the and sympathize with all efforts to vinflood. because, as he said, he gath- dicate before the world its magnifiered from the literal meanings of cent wisdom and remarkable fore. the names of the antediluvian patri- sight. archs that the gospel was announced and recognized before the flood. As Meeting on Papalism, a series of bath? While Jesus has left us an near as I can now recall, he gave sermons have been preached in all man in the image of God; Seth- and the West of Scotland, on the day, and he said he had kept his man; Cainan-obtaining; Mahala- Papacy, and under the auspices of Father's commandment and abode | leel-the praise of God; Jared-de- the Y. M. C. A., who furnished the That is, putting them together, they evening, Nov. 19th. He combatted atonement and its result—rest: Man, the comprehension of ordinary men Some of his divergencies were as lations and adapted traditions, and

being himself able to perform upon | gow, not excepting the great meetbut in the Cathedral at Cologne, he | was densely packed, and many had heard music that by far exceeded to turn back, not being able even to do not so conclude. And as this anything he had ever before heard stand on the stairways within hear. doctrine of substitution has no high- in exquisite sweetness and grand ling. He is a very eloquent speaker, ments and traditions of men, that three skulls, and, upon inquiring of ant, but decisive, and under splencan not make a moral obligation. I a priest standing by, was told that did control, and his articulation so feel perfectly free from these human | they were the skulls of the three wise | perfect and distinct that nowhere in fetters and bondage, and I feel up- kings from the East, who visited the the great hall could a single person told freedom, and consolation in infant Savior at Bethlehem. The of the thousands there fail to hear keeping God's holy day, such as I Reverend Doctor said these skulls every word and impassioned and hardly suppose it possible for any showed no signs of decay after all delicate tone, either in prayer, man to feel in a willful rejection of these 1800 years. In the church of hymns, or sermon. it, or in a willing ignorance of it, St. Ursula, in the same city, he visand in conformity to popular or ited the "golden chamber," in the fashionable prejudice. The An- plaster of whose ceilings are human cient of days, the God of Jacob is bones, which the priest told him my refuge, and underneath are the were the bones of the 11,000 martyred virgins, which tradition asserts were slaughtered for their adherence to the faith. Expressing doubts, he asked if all the bones of the 11,000 were there, and the priest

BEACH. POND, Pa., Dec. 27th, 1876.

prove the mind in knowledge and there. In another church, he saw qualified to perform with honor and usefulness the duties of life, and a fine state of preservation. He asked beyond the grave—these are the was, noticing that people went up encouraged, and it is no act of gengreat objects which ought ever to be kept in view in study. Seek for the glass case. The priest replied knowledge as for silver, and search for it as for hidden treasures. Re- Baptist, and for a piece of silver he changes his church relations, we Be an acute thinker, and you may He told the priest he would not kiss when there is ground for fear that become a cute speaker.

but the husk often tells what the John the Baptist. He replied that ally things occur that make us fear.

If thou wouldst be thought a sage, Think a volume, write a page, And from every page of thine, Pablish but a single line.

Next to the fear of God implant- books and prayer-books, in German, profane swearer, abandon that tered in the heart, nothing is a better in French, in Italian, and in Span- ribly bad habit of yours. "According to the Protestant be given that our youth appreciate money from his pocket and gave it terest than the mere privilege of the month. But the church does safeguard to character than the love ish. Upon examination, he found begotten of faith and hope, do we idea, if Sunday is not in the Bible, their advantages, than in the num- to the chief, actually casting all that burning it down, for the sake of see- not wait for an authoritative com- of good books. They are aids to in every case, in each language, that it is nowhere. They are aids to in every case, in each language, that the number of good books. They are aids to in every case, in each language, that the number of God is communications intended for this Who doubts that such an act was Nor does it follow, from the Lord's advice. What do they rest upon? joyment. He who has a fondness uniformly substituted by the name week have been unavoidably crowdthe grandest in its work and results | basis in the Bible, in church bistory, great a financial pressure as the one a joy? Would it not have been ownership of the Virgin Mary. For instance: ed out, and some of them will hardit was a part of God's plan for man's his disciples on the day that he rose; sand temptations to which he would "The Virgin Mary is my Shepherd- ly keep good another week, so we

she leadeth me beside the still was tera;" and "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Virgin Mary, The following lines by Cowper and to sing praises unto thy name. all these books, in each language, in Knowledge and wisdom, far from being giving the Ten Words, invariably the fourth commandment is stricken out entirely, and in its stead is substituted this: "Remember the Fes.

Monday evening, Nov. 20th, Dr.

Joseph P. Thompson, of Berlin, lee.

tured on "The Doctrines of the

Declaration of Independence." Dr. Thompson is an American of wide reputation at home, and since he has taken up his residence in the Capital of the German Empire, br his efforts in the cause of freedom both political and religious, has earned an extensive and well-mer. ited reputation, not only in Ger many, but also in England and Scotland, and over the whole of Enrope, and is a man of whom we need delivered a lecture in the City Hall not be ashamed. His analysis and -"The Roll Call of the Christian elucidation of that document, which customs peculiarly American, or occasions been able from prophecy cause. It would be of little use tonaturally understand the spirit of the Declaration of Independence.

> In connection with the late Great "vulgar herd," only as it can be

prepared for them by diluted trans-

. MORTON S. WARDNER. 5 N.-E. PARK St., Dennistoun, GLASGOW, Dec. 7th, 1876.

"RELIGIOUS TRAMPS."-The following caution is contained in the Morning Star:

"We are informed by one of our brethren called to act on a council for the admission of a professed minister of the gospel to one of our assured him they were surely all churches, that the examination revealed the fact that the applicant exhibited under a glass case, upon had already been connected with the floor of the high-altar, a skull in the Presbyterians, Methodists, Weslevans, Disciples, Christians, Union Church, and had applied for admission to the Baptists. He was not the steps and knelt down and kissed | uine kindness to encourage religions tramps anywhere."

that it was the skull of John the When a man, for conscience' sake, also might go up and kiss the glass. honor his Christian heroism; but it, but would give the coin to go up some other motive than a sense of skull and fresh, that is not at all de- feeling of distrust. We forbear composed, he again asked the priest judging men in so far as in our huand dress, the husk of that shell; if he was sure it was the skull of man weakness we can, but occasion-

it was most certainly. Then the PROFANE SWEARING.—If there be and trials are a help to any person. that at St. Peter's in Rome the one vile and sinful habit more inex-Kites rise against, not with the skull of John the Baptist was also cusable than another, it is that of wind. Even a head wind is better exhibited, where he had seen it profane swearing. It is a personal than nothing. No man ever worked with his own eyes. "Oh," said the and direct insult to God, and dehis voyage anywhere in a dead priest, "this is the genuine skull, grading in every sense to him who and the one in St. Peter's is the skull practices it. It outrages decency, of John the Baptist when he was a land wins the pity and demands the condemnation of those who are Dr. Cumming said that while go. obliged to hear it. It is proof posiing about on the Continent this Sum- tive of a coarse and brutal nature,

CROWDED OUT.-Two or three

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Cold weather and Soup Hous

Catastrophe—Valuable a the Corcoran Art Gallery, & WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2 Christmas week has be by a gray sky, a chilly at and an abundance of eno also been marked, by an stir on the streets, because the Departments have gran holidays" during the ti vening between Christman Year's, closing their door transaction of public bu twelve o'clock instead of the clerks, of both sexes, I the streets and make th their freedom. In view that business is very much hand in mearly all of th ments, it is, to say the le tionable of this practice taste, nor do I perceive cle government employees s privileged in this respect one of the things "which can find out," as Dundrea say; and so I will give it u Meanwhile, preparations ing made for New Year' the receptions and levee and private, which form

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WASHINGTON LEFT

erected for the Marine Bar alcove at the west end of This being the last New ception of President Grant Executive, it will possess interest and probably attr a larger crowd than usua occasion. Mrs. Grant will sisted " by Mrs. Fred. Gran now in the city, and eit Grant or General Babcock as master of ceremonies. O trials which the President United States is ever called undergo, I doubt if any one trying than this continuor shaking, lasting uninterrun three or four hours, with great many of whom he h seen before and does no ever to see again, and no whom appreciate the max "cleanliness, is next to go To make a pump-handle arm for such a length of only taxes the patience, physical powers of endura sides this, it is an expensias it wears out a dozen white kid gloves, to pay for there is no item in the an propriation bills, although t service of his country.

All the Cabinet officers cording to custom, hold house" on New Year's d for obvious reasons, no refre will be furnished to callers. Mr. Delano was Secretary Interior, he used to provid late, cake, ices, fruits, etc. who called, and I have seen fairly loaded down with s cacies. But when this beca erally known about town, to attend Secretary Delano tion became so great, that it necessary to have a posse stationed in front of his to keep order and, so far hle, prevent "repeating." peaters" were of more con currence there than at any poll in the country, and would they eat and drink at the table, but they won their pockets and carry they could not eat. At las came so great a nuisance Delano had to stop the ref portion of his New Ye gramme, and his successor

has not re-adopted it. Congress met to-day o'clock and is still in ses will doubtless adjourn Saturday without transact business of importance. Bayard and Gordon, of the and Randall and Hewit House, returned late last n New York, where they having an informal confer Gov. Tilden, and Mr. La accompanied them, is expe to-morrow. These gentl exceedingly reticent as to or result of their intervie publishednewspaper repor ing to give a version-of

dation in fact.

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came near having a our city of the terribl disaster which summor warning, three hundred ings before their Creat starred play of "The Tw was being performed, v fainting in a fit, some or cry of "a fight," which terpreted by the audien and a panic ensued. T ing the front seats and p

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ounced In connection with the late Great od. As Meeting on Papalism, a series of e gave sermons have been preached in all the Protestant churches of Glasgow. and the West of Scotland, on the -sinful present attitude and efforts of the Mahala-Papacy, and under the auspices of ed—de the Y. M. C. A., who furnished the 'sacrilectures just spoken of Rev. Arthur Mursell, of London, gave one n sent: sermon in the City Hall, Sunday r, they evening, Nov. 19th. He combatted the doctrine that Deity is so beyond t:Man. the comprehension of ordinary men place of that the revelation of him in the Bible must be guarded by an edu-'vulgar herd," only as it can be prepared for them by diluted translations and adapted traditions, and the stinted explanations and cautious teachings of a mediating ummer priest. He made a very eloquent ne Connce beand masterly appeal for "the Bible. ng ab- and the Bible alone." (We have unday. | sent him Sabbath tracts.) He is, by said he the way, a Baptist, and yet, in this land of Establishment, drew the ic. was music, largest audience I have seen in Glasgow, not excepting the great meetnpon ing on Papalism. The great hall

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"Religious Tramps."—The following caution is contained in the

Morning Star: "We are informed by one of our brethren called to act on a council for the admission of a professed minister of the gospel to one of our churches, that the examination revealed the fact that the applicant had already been connected with the Presbyterians, Methodists, Wesleyans, Disciples, Christians, Union Church, and had applied for admission to the Baptists. He was not encouraged, and it is no act of gennine kindness to encourage religious tramps anywhere."

When a man, for conscience sake, changes his church relations, we glass, honor his Christian heroism; but when there is ground for fear that some other motive than a sense of This duty to God, influences him to take this step, it is impossible to look nuine upon him with any other than a feeling of distrust. We forbear judging men in so far as in our huull of man weakness we can, but occasionthat ally things occur that make us fear.

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CROWDED OUT.-Two or three od is week have been unavoidably crowded out, and some of them will hard-D 2000 another week, so we keth bespeak the forgiveness of the writures: ers for their non-appearance.

WASHINGTON LETTER. Christmas week and "Half-Holidays"preparing for New Years at the Presial Mansion—" No cards, no cake!" "Repeating" of a non-political nature— ald weather and Soup Houses—Almost (austrophe-Valuable additions orcoral Art Gallery, &c., &c. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27th, 1876. Christmas week has been marked

hy a gray sky, a chilly atmosphere, and an abundance of snow. It has also been marked by an unusual gir on the streets, because some of the Departments have granted "half-

the receptions and levees, public for eight thousand five hundred and private, which form so promi- dollars. Besides these, a number ment a feature of that day. At the of treasures were secured by our White House, which is the center liberal fellow-citizen from the Cenof attraction, the carpets are being tennial Exhibition, all of which will covered with linen preparatory to shortly arrive and be placed in the their receiving the impressions of gallery. What with this magnifiblebeian feet, and a stand has been cent collection, the works of art in erected for the Marine Band in the the Capitol, and the numerous alcove at the west end of the hall, statues which adorn our parks, This being the last New Year's re- Washington will soon be justly enception of President Grant as Chief | titled to the proud sobriquet of the Executive, it will possess unusual "Athens of America." interest and probably attract even a larger crowd than usual on this ecasion. Mrs. Grant will be "assisted" by Mrs. Fred. Grant, who is now in the city, and either Col.

great many of whom he has never fred Student for December: seen before and does not expect ever to see again, and not all of the twenty-fifth anniversary of whom appreciate the maxim that their marriage, not long since. "cleanliness is next to godliness." To make a nump-handle-of one's arm for such a length of time not sides this, it is an expensive affair, as it wears out a dozen or so of white kid gloves, to pay for which

cording to custom, hold "open house" on New Year's day, but, for obvious reasons, no refreshments will be furnished to callers. When Mr. Delano was Secretary of the Interior, he used to provide chocohte, cake, ices, fruits, etc., for all who called, and I have seen his table cacies. But when this became generally known about town, the rush to attend Secretary Delano's reception became so great, that he found it necessary to have a posse of police to keep order and, so far as possible, prevent "repeating." For "repeaters" were of more common occurrence there than at any political would they eat and drink their fill at the table, but they would cram they could not eat. At last this became so great a nuisance that Mr. Delano had to stop the refreshment

service of his country.

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portion of his New Year's programme, and his successor in office has not re-adopted it. publishednewspaper reports purport

dation in fact. The sudden cold weather has, of course, greatly increased suffering among the poor, and the churches are doing yeoman's service in collecting funds and clothing for their relief. Several soup houses have

came near having a repetition in

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halidays" during the time inter- many centennial visitors to Washrening between Christmas and New ington doubtless remember with until the evening. Year's, closing their doors for the much pleasure, has recently been transaction of public business at enriched by the addition of two izens and students, accompanied by of gold. v. 28. Though there is contwelve o'clock instead of four; and famous works of art, namely, the Cornet Band, gathered at the the clerks, of both sexes, promenade Church's "Niagara," and Vela's chapel. After an hour of social enthe streets and make the most of statue "The Last Days of Napo- joyment, Prof. J. Allen called the these calves were made to represent the their freedom. In view of the fact leon." The "Niagara" was pur- assembly to order and expressed the as mere cherubic symbols of Jehovah that Business is very much behind- chased by Mr. Corcoran (as was also desire of those present to hear from there can be no doubt of the fact that hand in nearly all of the Depart- the statue) at the Johnson art sale Mr. Lewis. He responded in his Jeroboam, as a matter of political policy, ments, it is, to say the least, ques in New York, at a cost of twelve own genial style, recounted the his- so far at least as the revolting tribes were tionable if this practice is in good thousand dollars, and is the finest tory of his Alfred life and work, and concerned, intended by the introduction taste, nor do I perceive clearly why representation on canvass extant of returned his thanks to the assembly government employees should be that wonderful work of nature, as for their expressions of esteem. Prof. privileged in this respect. This is well as the chef d'œuvre of Ameri- T. R. Williams was then called up- can it be doubted that both Jeroboam and one of the things "which no fellow ca's most famous landscape painter. on, and responded with interesting his counselors must have broken the well can find out," as Dundreary would The "Last Days of Napoleon" has remarks. The material results of say; and so I will give it up also. long been considered one of Vela's the reception amounted to nearly alogue. Behold thy gods, O Is-Meanwhile, preparations are be- best works (surpassed, perhaps, only two hundred dollars. ing made for New Year's and for by his "Circe") and was purchased writing of a visit to Albion, says: "After enjoying the generor hospitality of Dr. Head and his vorthy wife, at the invitation of

HOME NEWS. Silver Weddings at Alfred Centre. Among the various sources of amusement adopted by the citizens Grant or General Babcock will act of our quiet village, that of renas master of ceremonies. Of all the dering pleasant the recurrence of trials which the President of the marriage anniversaries seems most well founded school, and possesses able portion of the Israelites, and just why to provide a form of government United States is ever called upon to popular; and the more the parties the rare advantage of being situated it was selected may not be easy to deterundergo, I doubt if any one is more are "surprised," the greater seems trying than this continuous hand- the enjoyment. Two such occahaking lasting uninterruptedly for sions, which have recently transthree or four hours, with people, a pired, are thus reported in the Al-

"Prof. Coon and wife celebrated Those present enjoyed a pleasant time, and left some handsome gifts in honor of the occasion.

"The students, a day or two after, only taxes the patience, but the resolving not to be outdone, physical powers of endurance; be- took the matter in hand, and determined to surprise Prof. and Mrs. which they did in a satisfactory signed for the party, a merry comstudent were strengthened by this class in the entire country."

kindly remembrance. "A surprising stroke of business was performed by some of our citizens, on Wednesday evening, Nov. fairly loaded down with such deli- 29th. It was known to some that our esteemed townsman, Thomas Place, and his estimable lady had sustained connubial relations for a quarter of a century, and their friends determined to make the occasion expressive of their regard for the couple. At an early hour in the evening, an assemblage embracing the most prominent villagers, and numbering about seventy persons, convened at the residence of Mrs. Milo Burdick. Headed by the Alpoll in the country, and not only | fred Centre Cornet Band, the uninvited, unexpected, but not unwelcome guests, presented their credentials, and were admitted to seats. their pockets and carry off what A Silver Wedding was unanimously declared to be in order. Rev. Dr. in the past, and heartily wishing, Congress met to-day at twelve evidence of their fraternal regard, o'clock and is still in session; but tenderest care of the Great Father will doubtless adjourn over till might be vouchsafed to them during Saturday without transacting any the remaining years of their earth business of importance. Messrs. | pilgrimage. Then a table, upon Bayard and Gordon, of the Senate, which were attrices of the Benate, donated by the guests, was brought and Randall and Hewitt, of the in, and Rev. A. H. Lewis made an House, returned late last night from appropriate presentation speech. He New York, where they have been | condoled with the young people

Hull addressed the parties in a manner eminently fitting and impressive; alluding to their joys and sorrows, their struggles and triumphs with all who were there gathered in that the richest blessings and the having an informal conference with present who had not enjoyed the Gov. Tilden, and Mr. Lamar, who benent of even one wednesd, then, in the name and behalf of the accompanied them, is expected back assembled visitors, tendered conto-morrow. These gentlemen are gratulations and presents. His reexceedingly reticent as to the nature | marks were pertinent and felicitous. or result of their interview, and all Among the presents were testimenials from the Alfred Centre Cornet Band, and the printers in the employ ing to give a version of the affair of the American Sabbath Tract So are sheer fabrications without foun- ciety, as collective bodies. There were solid and shining testimoals of appreciation from citizens, individmost enjoyable occasion to all the

participants." While it is a truth, too often igbeen established, and more are nored, that the sincerest respect and talked of. It is especially among the highest regard find expression the colored people that suffering ex- in few outward forms, there are ista, for these crowd to Washington | times when the peculiar circumfrom the surrounding country every stances or position of an individual winter in the hope of getting work permit his friends to make public on the streets, which are in a chron- acknowledgment of their respect ic state of needing repairs. There for and obligations to him; when, being no funds available for this for the time being, the right is conpurpose at present, they are out of ceded to them to invade the sanctity almost entirely to charity for their the ordering of the various departments of his household, and, in genwarning, three hundred human be- long to Rev. A. H. Lewis; the pe-

of exit, women fainted, men yelled ileges arising from the said condi- fluence of the general convocations of all and shouldered their way through tion of affairs, and held a reception ious worship at Jerusalem, the city of the crowd, and for about two min- for his benefit; at his residence in David. There were three annual convounited efforts of the actors and a noon reception was arranged for the Lord: The feast of unleavened bread, the few brave men in the audience, convenience of those coming from quiet was restored, but not until a distance. Quite a large number God's promise to Jeroboam to establish several ladies had been bruised and availed themselves of this oppor- his kingdom, if he proved faithful to him, tunity to pay their respects to Mr. | the worldly-wise man foresaw, or

In the evening, a company of cit-

Albion Academy. The editor of the Jefferson Union n a late number of that paper, in

Prof. Cornwall, we attended chapel xercises at the Albion Academy, where were convened about 150 students. After an interesting hour spent there, we visited the various stitution is in a flourishing state. and the pursuit of knowledge is prosecuted with vigor, under the the Cabinet of Natural History. in a community of remarkable sot continue to do the work of educa-

The Edgerton Independent. oticing the opening of the present term, says:

"The winter term of the Academy pened with an unusually large atendance. Over one hundred stuthe term opened. The Commercial course offers good inducements for all students who wish to learn bookkeeping. All the instruction given Coon, and, at the same time, present, in Commercial Colleges at \$50 and turning to the worship of idols. A Idol as a token of their esteem, the re- can be had at \$4, and students addition to the Classical, Mathemat-Upon the evening as- ical, Metaphysical, and Scientific pany gathered at the Brick and pro- and elocution are not surpassed in ceeded thence to the residence of this section of the country. If the Prof. Coon, where they passed a remaining debt, which is not large. happy evening. We are sure the could be paid, the Academy would sympathies between teacher and be the most successful school of the

BIBLE SERVICE

The chairman of the committee House of high places, v. 31. A having charge of the Bible Service, having been disappointed by the person to whom was assigned the himself, which made it too late to take its usual place, but we trust that it will be equally acceptable on the inside.] CONNECTION.

Immediately after the division of the kingdom and the accession of Jeroboam o power as king over the revolting tribes, Rehoboam, king of the loyal tribes of Judah and Benjamin and the remnant of the ized government with ample resources, eighty thousand men, with the intent to subdue and bring back to loyalty the rebellious tribes. When about to march against the rebellious people, the word of the Lord, by the prophet Shemaiah, come to Rehoboam and his people, forbidding them to go to war against their brethren, and man returned to his home. Jeroboam eroboam was nevertheless weak and deficient in that moral integrity to righteousf not an active devotee, of the idolatrous worship prevailing there. His selfish am bition and worldly-wise policy had prepiration for power might dictate. In him may be seen, as we trace his career in the escon before us, the fuller development and bitter fruitage of the idolatry introduced during the reign of Solomon, Israel's

NOTES AND SELECTIONS. I. Jeroboam built Shechem. v 25. Probably made additions to it in the wayof public and private buildings, and forified it as his place of royal residence."She them would hardly have been appointed he scene of Rehoboam's conscration were it not a city of some size. We may understand by 'built' here 'enlarged' or 'fortified."-Cook. This place, now known time. Near it is Jacob's well, where, nearly two thousand years later, Christ held coversation with the woman of Sakingdom. It was probably rebuilt and fortified as a means of defense against the fall were burned by the burning drowned hafore they could be exof whom at least one third were killed outright, burned to death, or

The latest report, a special to Cleveland paper, says the killed are not less than 100, may reach 120, only 54 out of 174 passengers have been found. Rev. W. Washburn, rector of Grace church Cleveland, is lost. Thirty wounded are distributed among the city hospitals. The mails and baggage were lost. A temporary bridge can not be ready before ten days. dead are mostly from New York New England, and Illinois. The cars and most of the bodies are entirely consumed. The bodies pre served were saved by the water. The bridge was 150 feet span, built in 1865. The fall is atributed to

CONGRESS. Although Congress has nominally the holiday season, very little business has been transacted. In the Senate, Mr. Gordon presented a memorial of Wade Hamp-

ton, William B. Simpson, William lapse into that very form of idolatry for H. Wallace and sixty-eight Senators which the nation was so severely punished and Representatives in the general Assembly of South Carolina ad dressed to Congress, reciting at length the events which have recently transpired in that State; interference of the military, etc., and asking Congress to take such action as will cause cessation of military interference in affairs of the State and enable the Governor and Legislature to exercise the duties of the offices to which they were elected. An attempt at reference of the memorial revealed the fact that there was not a quorum in attendance and the Senate adjourned over to

> Tuesday, Jan. 2d. In the House, a bill was reported for the District of Columbia, which provides that the District shall be governed by three Commissioners one to be appointed by the Presiand one by the Senate. The Speaker laid before the House a petition in regard to counting the electoral

CONVENT BURNED .- The conven at St. Elizabeth, Ontario, was burned on the evening of Dec. 25th. One perished in the flames, eight bodies having been recovered, though for Jeroboam's abominations." - Clark.

of Providence Community. The voted to some fifty orphans and in ing to revolutionize or overthrow an order firm persons. The structure was of established by God. "It should be said, wood, and there being no fire appa-Lord God of Israel came to Jerusalem, to saved. There was an insurance on

> INVESTIGATING is very appropriately the order of the day. There now before him.

1. They fall into danger, rather than es cape it, who think to promote their own

THE RESULT of the presidential

cars or held down by the wreck and their paper. While in some cases tion night change the determinaone at that; less than the barbe keep one's hair trimmed; less than a good sized Christmas turkey; less

WIDE AWAKE comes to us in bright New Year dress, with an es tablished reputation which insures that support for which it has so nobly striven, and which it has so honorably secured. The jubilee number not only shows what it is but gives such an earnest of what it kept up occasional sessions during is to become that there need be no further question of the result of the

> PAPACY AND THE COLORED VOTER. the negro, a free man, the case is

THE EASTERN QUESTION still remains unsettled, though the armistiations that a renewalof hostilities ma v be avoided.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The largest fire in Tokio, Japan, since April, 1872, occurred Nov. dent, one to be elected by the House, | midnight, and lasting about eight hours. Sixty-five streets, containfrom certain citizens of Cincinnati lives were lost. The loss of prop erty is estimated at \$10,000,000 vote, which led to a lively political | The residence of the Austrian mir discussion. No business of general ister was burned, and that of the U. S. minister narrowly escaped. E ment. The burned region is being rapidly rebuilt.

found the body with thigh joint dis-In accordance with orders from

There has been another treasury

for the loss. An Indian railroad incident thus related by a cotemporary: "A train in India lately encountered herd of elephants advancing along the track as if they had the right of way. The boss elembant found

A general strike of the locomo

whether he shall accept or fight.

It is reported that the wife of Western United States Senator inquired the other day the name of our Minister to Ireland. Somebody A cotton mill at Brainard, Rensselaer county, belonging to the

The unusual fall of snow has very much interfered with the running of trains, and the mails have consequently failed to reach their

A woman and child have died in New York city from actual starvation, after appealing in vain for charity.

Russia is sending money to en able Servia to recommence hostili

LIST OF JURORS for the next Circuit Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer, to be held at the Court House, in the villag of Belmont, in and for the County of Alle gany, on Monday, the 15th day of January,

Grand Jurors. Amity-Joseph Y. Crosby, Parish More ouse. Andover—Lyman D. Cobb, William H Alma-Martin Strickland

Bolivar-John Mead, Horace H.

Charles B. Davie.
Cuba—Isaac Failing, Richard D. Charles
Amasa B. Wilson, Conly M. Morgan.
Friendship—David H. Norton.
Scio—Thomas P. Call. at 10.45 o'clock A. M. Wellspille—Peter Ward, Harvey Alger Alson Crowner, James Roach, Mellifont, Edward Brown. Willing—Andrew J. Johnston, M. Phillips, Lawrence Bess. trine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Dec. 30th, 1876, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plate furnished when desired

BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 20,178 packages. Exports 2,055 packages. There have been sales at lower prices Several New York State dairies were sold at from 23 to 25 cents, but in general there was no change from last week, and not much doing. There is a hush and a muffled tread in the market places. The bld year dies-366 days of hopes and fears, of successes and disappointments Stocks are taken, books balanced, and the old accounts closed. 1876 is no more. The balances are down to new accounts. and 1877 heirs the estate. Poor old commercial year, its life's blood has been tainted by a forced legal tender and irredeemable currency, and the blotches and festerings of its corruption disfigure its been counted out these fifteen years. Dollars are not dollars, and the condition breeds bankruptcy and disease. Then, like cures like, and the blister of bankrupt laws and the phlebotomy of regular proceedings is applied to for relief. Farewell, old year; let us lay it away gently, speak of its faults lightly, and treasure its good things kindly, and then, as stewards of the property for 1877, may we determine that at its close the General Manager shall be able to pass along the line the word. 'Well done, good and faithful servants. Ye have been faithful over a few things, and shall be made ruler over many." Thus shall this commercial patrimony, begeathed us by the fathers, not only be transmitted unimpaired, but augmented. to the children and the childrens' chil

dren. We quote: Finest September and October Winter made, common stock.... 20 @ 25 Middle and Southern tier counties, ease. There was a gradual breaking down of the whole system. So gradual New York State delices and the system of the work State delices and the system of the system ing to the affairs of her household. At this time, however, her system at once CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 7.143 boxes. Exports 15.902 boxes. There

increased upon it, and she sunk with strange and unlooked for rapidity. In early life she came to hope in Christ as her personal Savior, and united with First Hopkinton church. After s the usual moderate business of the holi days, without change in price. Stock of several years, with her husband she cheese in this market, carefully compiled united with the Pawcatuck church they having changed their residence to near by Mr. A D. Corson, gives a total of 212,-Stonington Point. From this place they came to Alfred, where she united with the 400 boxes. We quote: State Factory, fancy, Sept. and First Seventh day Baptist church of this town, of which she remained a devoted and faithful member until her removal by

" fair to good..... 12 @ 13
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which speaks a language covering her whole life. On Christmas morning, while in hed her bushend said to her in the Fresh eggs, near-by marks # doz.. 30 @ 31 Western, Southern, and Canada.. 27 @ 28 course of a conversation that was passing between them, he hoped she would have Limed eggs..... DRESSED POULTRY.—Stock has been well taken, and market closes higher, but

will probably react to lower rates again next week. We quote: Dressed Turkeys, per lb...... 15 @ 17 and Beulah Davis, and widow of the late Chickens. 11 @ 13 Ducks. 14 @ 16 BEANS.—We quote: Choice Marrow, per bush.,...2 35 @ 2 50 Medium, "....2 20 @ 2 40

her death. About six years ago, while in APPLES.-We quote: Vestern N. Y. selected.....\$1 75 @ 2 00 thrown from a carriage, receiving an injury of the spine, from which she never re covered. During the past two or three DRIED APPLES.-We quote: years, she has been a great sufferer, becoming almost entirely helpless, and yet
retaining a good appetite for one having
so little exercise. On the evening of the
19th, she appeared as well as common, State, sliced and quarters..... 5 @ 6 CRANBERRIES.-We quote :

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work and money, and have to look of his home, to take upon themselves as Nablus, was called Sychar in Christ's and they who are adding sin to sin are Last Monday (Christmas day) we eral, to treat the individual in ques- maria. John 4: 5-26. Built Penuel. and peace. tion as their especial protage. Such v. 25. A town or city east of the Jordan, our city of the terrible Brooklyn circumstances and such position the near the brook Jabbok, and but a few disaster which summoned without people of Alfred conceived to be miles from the eastern boundary of the ings before their Creator. The ill- culiar circumstances in this case hostile incursions from the East. "An-Starred play of "The Two Orphans," being that this gentleman, who was ciently called Peniel, the face of God; baggage and express cars, drawn Supreme Court, giving him a clear two negro boys who burglarized a was being performed, when, a man formerly a resident among them, the name Jacob gave to the place in which by two engines, went through an majority of 209, while the sub-Confainting in a fit, some one raised the had recently returned to again make he wrestled with God."-Pyle. Said in iron bridge over Ashtabula creek, gressional Committee find Hayes to ery of "a fight," which was misin- his home with them, thus imposing his heart, it c., thought it probable, at Ashtabula, O., down seventy-five have a majority of about 700 in

jumped upon the stage, others ing of the 28th of December, they measures. The recognized source of dan- and bridge broke the ice on the rushed frantically towards the doors laid claim to all the rights and prive ger was the unifying and harmonizing increek, and many not killed by the the tribes of Israel for sacrifice and religutes the scene presented a perfect the afternoon, and at the University cations of the people, in which all the tricated. It is estimated that there many cases where a little considerapandemonium. Finally, by the Chapel in the evening. The after- males were required to appear before the were 175 passengers on the train, feast of weeks, and the feast of taber-

The Corcoran Art Gallery, which Lewis and his family. Refreshments though he foresaw, that a pec were served for those who remained ple united in their worship of one God could not long be separated in their adlegiance to one king; hence, he took counsel, and made two calves siderable difference of opinion among commentators, as to whether, on the one hand, Egyptian Apis, or, on the other, intended of these golden calves to supplant the system and order of religious worship which God had established at Jerusalem, nor known first and second precepts of the Dec rael. v. 28. The very words used in the wilderness when Aaron made the gold en calf. Ex. 32: 4, 8. It seems surprising that the people should be so ready to re

> II. Set the one in Bethel. 29. The name Bethel, which signifies house of God, was given to the place by Jacob, because of the vision which he saw there. Gen. 28:11-19. It was situated near the northern border of Renismin on the highway to Jerusalem, and was no doubt selected as the place for setting up of the departments of the school. The in- golden calf, with the view to intercept. and, if possible, turn aside the worshiper on his way to Jerusalem. After it had become the seat of idol worship, its name able management of Prof. Cornwall | was changed to the more fitting one, Bethand his competent assistants. We aven-house of vanity or nothingness. were much interested in examining | The other . . . in Dan. v 29. Dan is situated in the northern portion of Gal-This department enjoys the advan- | ilee, at the base of the southern slope of tage of the friendly assistance of Mount Hermon, within a few miles of the Prof. Kumlin, the renowned natu-source of the Jordan. It was not central ralist. The Academy is an old and as a place of convocation for any consider mined, except upon the inference that i briety and intelligence. Long may was the intention of Jeroboam to break down the barriers of religious intercour between his own and the heathen nation about him, by setting up for his own peo ple a seat of idolatrous worship on the im-

in the wilderness.

and that at Bethel, ten years after, by his dents came into town the day before son Shalmaneser. 2 Kings 15: 29; 17: 3." -Farrar. This thing became a sin. v. 30. Became the occasion or led the people to commit sin, by forsaking the worship of God at his appointed place atry, the breaking of the first commandpeople, as a whole, worshiped either the one or the other of these calves some of Dan. It was about equivalent to the ceeded in diverting the masses of the people from the worship of God at Jerusalem, to the one or the other of the golden calves set up at Bethel and Dan. "Solomon's idolatry had prepared the people

chosen or prepared place of religious sacrifice or worship, probably in this case a place prepared for idolatrons worship. III. Priests of the lowest of the people. v. 31. Persons not of the famnumber of the RECORDER was forced | ily of Levi, and not entitled or qualified at a late date to prepare the matter to fill the office of priests. This circumstance illustrates the character of Jeroboam, and sets in very clear light his moral recklessness, as to ways or methods to consumate his ends, while thus attempt-

however, on the authority of Chronicles. that such as set their heart to seek the sacrifice unto the God of their fathers, the property of \$24,000. thus quietly protesting against Jeroboam's people, having the advantage of an organ- calf worship. It seems to be implied in this connection (2 Chron. 11: 13-17) that raised an army of one hundred and they not only came to Jerusalem to worship, but removed their families and citizenship, thus strengthening Rehoboam's kingdom."-Cowles.

IV. Jeroboam ordained a feast. v. 32. A feast corresponding to the Feast of Tabernacles, but a month later in the season. "Jeroboam, who would meet the commanding every man to return to his prejudices of the people as far as he house. In obedience to the word of the could, appointed a similar feast on the Lord, the army was disbanded and every fifteenth of the eighth month: thus anpearing to hold the thing, while he subverted the ordinance."-Clark. Sacriance, to organize his government, perfect ficing unto the calves that he his measures, and prepare the defenses of had made. A sacrifice is a religious ofhis kingdom. Though possessing in a fering, generally involving the death of are degree the skill and courage essent the victim offered. "A sacrifice differs al to the ruler and leader of the people, from an oblation by being consumed partially or wholly on the altar; whereas, ness and truth which is essential to a wise a religious use." The sacrifices of Jeroand successful use of power. His resi- boam were vain, because offered to the lence in Egypt had familiarized him with calves which he had made, rather than to the methods, and renderedhim favorable to, God. He offered upon the altar. v. 33. The terms employed literally mean went up upon the altar, and are to be understood as teaching that Jeroboam him-

pared him for any innovation upon the self officiated as priest. Thus, in the ually and collectively. It was a divinely established order of religious career of Jeroboam, innovation followed worship and service, which his selfish as innovation, and one sin only opened the way to other and greater sins. His great mistake was that he trusted God too little and Jeroboam far too much. "If it be asked how he was to be secured from the danger which stood so distinctly before him, we can only answer, 'We know not.' Jeroboam had no need to know. God knew: and it was his clear course to do right trusting all the rest to God."-Kitto. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

> well-being by leading others into sin. 2. The first departure from the ways of truth often leads to many more. 3. Sin is the greatest source of danger rendering escape impossible. 4. To do right, trusting all the rest with God, is the only way of safety, wisdom

FEARFUL CALAMITY .- Train 5, the Pacific Express, on the Lake Shore terpreted by the audience as "fire," upon them the duty of welcoming and a panic ensued. Those occupyand a panic ensued. Those occupying the front seats and private boxes in the fired. On the afternoon and evening the front seats and private boxes in the fired. On the afternoon and evening the front seats and private boxes in the fired. On the afternoon and evening the front seats and private boxes in the fired. On the afternoon and evening the front seats and private boxes in the fired. On the afternoon and evening the front seats and private boxes in the fired. On the afternoon and evening the front seats and private boxes in the fired. On the afternoon and evening the front seats and private boxes in the fired. On the afternoon and evening the front seats and private boxes in the fired. On the afternoon and evening the front seats and private boxes in the duty of welcoming at Yen Ling Fu, a year ago.

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portant highway of national commerciant etween Tyre, on the sea coast, and th city of Damascus, in Syria. "The calf at Dan was carried away by Tiglath Pileser, mainder of the silver tea set par- can be under the special care of the ment, and leading to the breaking of the hundred persons were in the build- Ferris mines, near Rawlins, Wyo there is no item in the annual appropriation bills, although the Presipropriation bills, although the Presiwere selected to choose the pieces.

The class in penmanship number of the bours each day. The class in penmanship number of the one even unto Dan. v. 30.

Were missing, supposed to have absence started to find him. He them the one at Bethel and the others at | burned to a crisp. At 8.45 in the

evening, the Sister Superior of the statement the device of Jeroboam suc | convent made the usual visit through | the whole convent and saw nothing suffering, in despair, had taken the tested its wonderful curative unusual. All were comfortably in poison to end his misery. bed, when at twenty minutes past nine the whole convent wasin flames. | Washington all the ordnance stores All that could be done by the per- at St. Louis arsenal, formerly Jeffersons inside was to hurry out of the building. The nuns as well as the building. The nuns as well as the building bad building b children had only time to save themnumber, to Rock Island, and guns naming this paper, Dr. W. C. STRVENS
clare without clothes. It is beand vistole to New York arsenal. 126 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. selves without clothes. It is be- and pistols to New York arsenal. lieved the fire originated between the The removal is to commence at once. floors, but none suspect the cause. The arsenal at St. Louis is to be The convent was founded in 1849, under the management of the Sisters

> building formed two wings, the sisters and fifty lady boarder occupying one, while the other was deratus in the village the fire could not be checked and nothing was

can not well be too close scrutiny exercised over those to whom are committed important trusts, and an nvestigation has no terrors for an honest man. We learn from the mad. Elmira Advertiser, that by the adoption of new regulations for signing the pay rolls in certain di- a long campaign that the Grand visions of the Patent Office, it is Duke Nicholas has telegraphed undiscovered that between twenty and less he receives considerable reinthirty persons have been drawing forcements of picked troops he can pay while doing no work. The edge of the wrong and lays the re- ing up quarters in Roumania. ponsibility on his appointmentclerk. t is thought doubtful if this shift tive engineers of the Grand Trunk prove satisfactory, and one result of Railway has very nearly stopped he examination Secretary Chandler will institute is likely to be the retirement of the Commissioner. Mr. Chandler has won the confidence even of his enemies in his administration of the Interior Department, says the Utica Herald. He has sought for the bad spots in his bureau, and has been prompt to result will be peaceful or otherwise is bureau, and has been prompt to result will be peaceful or otherwise is bureau, and has been prompt to result will be peaceful or otherwise is not yet fully determined. The pair them when found. He will not | Conference of the allied powers shrink from the work of purification

MILITARY SUPPLIES:-The steamship King Arthur sailed from New Haven for Constantinople, Dec. 28th, with the following bill of munitions of war for the Turkish government: Ten million and eighty thousand cartridges, ten million bullets, ten nillion and sixteen hundred Martini-Henry shells, forty thousand six hundred guns, forty thousand scabbards, fifty million gun wads, and forty-eight packages of miscellaneous merchandise. The total value of the cargo is one million three hundred and forty-four thousand dollars.

election now seems to hang on Louisiana, if indeed there be any question, as both South Carolina and Florida are beyond reasonable railroad, comprising six coaches and doubt given up for Hayes; the re-

WHAT IT COSTS.-In the stringency of hard times, many are constraned to economize by stopping this seems really necessary, there are tion. A cotemporary in presenting this question to its subscribers says: "It costs less than a cent a day to take a weekly paper; less than a diligent hen would earn in a week at the market price of eggs; less than one cigar a week, and a very cheap would charge you by the year to

han an energetic kitchen girl will

waste in a week. A penny a day

can be saved in many a better way

than in stopping your paper." enterprise of its publishers, D. Lathrop & Co., Boston, Mass.; it is a success, and that at the moderate price of \$2 a year.

-The Christian Index says that the growth of Catholicism is one of the alarming feature of the times, at the South. The negro, a slave, had no interest for the Romish church; altered, and that church will bend its energy and power to secure the man who can vote. It is also stated that the Catholics boast that they are educating over one hundred thousand colored children in the

tice has been extended, and there is strong hope from the tone of nego-

29th last, commencing just before ing 5,000 houses, were totally destroyed. It is believed that fifty fective measures for relief of the sufferers were taken by the govern-

Joseph Davis went hunting from located and leg broken in two places.

converted into a cavalry recruiting

robbery — a ten thousand dollar package sent from the treasury to Holloway's Ointment accomplishes these he Illinois National Bank at Chicago. The treasury officials have per box or pot. come to the conclusion that the package was taken while in possession of the Adams Express Company, rendering the company liable

were laid aside the track for surgery, and the rest scampered off like The news from Bessarabia is that the Russian army is so little fit for not commence serious operations ommissioner disclaims all knowl- beyond crossing the Pruth and tak-

the business of the road and caused the serious public inconvenience, to alleviate which the Central Vermont scaly eruptions; removes irritation, itch-ing, and scaly dryness. No article pro bureau, and has been prompt to re- not yet fully determined. The

> has presented their ultimatum to the Sultan and he is considering George C. Gorham, Secretary of the United States Senate, was recently married to Miss Effie E. Bassett f Washington. President pro tem. of the Senate, Ferry, and Mr. Flagg, principal Journal Clerk, acted as

replied, John Morrissey. Clinton Manufacturing Company of Providence, R. I., was burned Dec.

It has been ascertained that the Little Rock (Ark.) fire which was reported last week, was the work of

leaves an aged father, an only son, and a large circle of friends, all of whom must feel that for her it were far better to depart and be forever at rest. D. H. D. In Shiloh, N. J., Dec. 23d, 1876, HARRI Phebe Avers, and twin brother of Hoover and the Lord hath taken away." D. H. D.

BRHTTHL A B Prentice (how many Leaves do you want?) 2, L T Rogers, Sylvester Green man, Nathan Maxson, M P Boss, James

Warner, John R Champlin, E R Clarke, A Loofboro, A B Lawton, Lydia Allen, Eu gene S Ellis, Henry Clarke, N Wardner, E Lanphear, C H Barrows, Benj Clark, J T Green (not on the list), R A Barber (see Recorder of Dec 14th), H H Hall (see receipts in Recorder), Stephen Burdick, J A Baldwin, Erlow Lewis, J M Todd, G W Smalley, Mrs T M Carey, Mrs Mary V Nichols, Mrs M P Maxson, H C Severance W E Palmer, R Stillman 2, Mrs C T Rog ers, Manlius Bush, J B Clarke 2, Mrs S THE next Quarterly Meeting of the Maxson, E. S. Bliss, J. S. Coon, Paul M. BeRuyter, Cuyler, Lincklaen, Scott, Pres. Green, Esther Worden, E. L. Burdick, E. T. DeRuyter, Cuyler, Lincklaen, Scott, Pres-Burdick, Nancy Smalley, Henry Hayes, John Swift, A W Coon, Wm Perry, J F

Wisconsin visiting friends,

ing the silent hours of night, with nois

ess wings, the angel of death came to he

bedside and bade her immortal spirit rise

to meet the Savior in the skies. She

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LESSON 11.—THE SIN OF JEROBOAM.

For Sabbath Day, January 13. 1 KINGS 12: 25-33.

Edward and Eddie.'

don't tease me, Sue."

"The servants will not want to

"Mrs. Livingstone does not see

visitors," explained the waiter.

Entering with a soft tap,

"I have come to see thee, Helen,"

She walked at once to the window

"Oh, the light!" moaned Helen,

turning to a seat close beside Helen.

urning away her head.

I will help thee if I can."

would try to live.

A few months later the winter

ther with a robe of spotless white,

and it was near the happy Christ-

More than one humble home in

the great city had bean brightened

gifts, and she began to take some

Some one has beautifully said:

spilling a few drops on ourselves."

others happy, was far happier herself

han she had ever hoped to be again.

word of an aged and bedridden rel-

As she stepped upon the ferry-

country-woman who had with her

and Helen's heart thrilled as she

bright blue eyes and golden hair,

for it bore quite a resemblance to

She could not help speaking to

her, and presently she had him upon

"What is your little boy's name?"

"Eddie Hamilton," said the

stranger, with a sigh, and Helen's

heart thrilled again at the familiar

"But he's not my child, he's an

"Ah?" commented Hélen, inter-

"No, ma'am, he's not mine. His

mother was a widow, and came to

Brookville, where I live, a year ago

come next March. She was very

poor, and she had a little house

right next to us, and tried to make

she made her death ma'am, that's

"I don't know," she said, eager-

husband and my little Eddie, and I

orphan," continued the woman.

she said, addressing the woman.

the dear face of her lost Eddie.

her knee.

ested at once.

The day before Christmas she had

leasure in these pleasant duties.

Helen's darkened chamber.

said Sue, as aunt Rachel got out.

walked in at once.

ingstone," she said.

thin, white band.

dark, dear,"

25. Then Jeroboam built Shechem in mount phraim, and dwelt therein; and went out rom thence, and built Penuel.
28. And Jeroboam sald in his heart, Now David.
7. If this people go up to do sacrifice in the house of the Lord at Jerusalem, then shall the heart of this people turn again unto their lord, even unto Rehoboam king of Judah, and they shall kill me, and go again to Rehoboam king of Judah presence she carried her petition. they shall kill me, and go again to Henoboam king of Judah.

28. Whereupon the king took counsel, and made two calves of gold, and said unto them. It is too much for you to go up to Jerusalem: behold thy gods O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt.

29. And he set the one in Bethel, and the other put he in Dan.

30. And this thing became a sin: for the people went to worship before the one, even unto Dan.

31. And he made an house of high places, and made priests of the lowest of the people, which were not of the sons of Levi.

32. And Jeroboam ordained a feast in the eighth month, on the fifteenth day of the month, like unto the feast that is in Judah. what will become of her." ne all about Helen." eighth month, on the fifteenth day of the month, like unto the feast that is in Judah, and he offered upon the altar. So did he in Beth-el, sacrificing unto the calves that he had made: and he placed in Beth-el the priests of the high places which he had made. 33. So he offered upon the altar which he had made in Beth-el the fifteenth day of the eighth month, even in the month which he had devised of his own heart; and ordained a feast unto the children of Israel; and he offered upon the altar, and burnt incense. donned her dove-colored plumage, and went in Sue's carriage to the mourner's home.

TOPIC.—The sins of the rulers vis-

TOPICAL READINGS.

The lesson. 1 Kings 12: 25-33.

God's covenant. Exod. 34: 4-14.

God's promise sure. Josh. 23: 6-16.

Delight in worship. Psa. 84.

Jesus at Shechem. John 4: 5-15.

The commandments. Exod. 20.

GOLDEN TEXT,—'' And he shall give Israel up because of the sin of Jeroboam, who did sin, and who made Israel to sin,''—I Kings 14: 16.

OUTLINE. L False gods. v. 28, 29. II. False worship. v. 30. III. False priests. v. 31. IV. Vain sacrifice. v. 32, 33, OÚESTIONS.

In our last lesson we learned that the kingdom was divided, what was the immediat cause of it? What its more remote cause How many tribes united to form the kingdom of Israel? Who was chosen the first king? What is said of Jeroboam previous to this lesson? 11: 26-31. What cities did he build? Where was Shechem situated? Who built an altar at this place, the first in Canaan Gen. 12: 6, 7. Who dug a well in its vicinity? What interesting event in the life of our Savior transpired here? John 4: 5-15. Where was Penuel? What is the meaning of the word Penuel, and why so called? Gen. 32: 30. What do you understand by "said in his heart" in v. 26 ? What three feasts were held at Jerusalem at which all the males of the nation were required to be present? What did Jeroboam apprehend if his subjects attended those feasts? v. 27.

Two or three hours aunt Rachel I. v. 28, 29. What did he do to prevent this? v. 28. What did he say these gods had done? stayed, and continued her tender ministrations, and when she left Was this true? In what part of his kingdom did he set up the idols? Where was Bethel, that she would no longer nurse her and what is its meaning! Where was Dan, sorrow in selfish loneliness, but go and why chosen? Which of the commandabout in the world, and endeavor to ments did the king violate in doing what is spoken of in verses 28 and 29? What was the do the duties still left to her. punishment of the idolater? Deut. 17:5. "If thee tries to do right, thee'll H. v. 30. What did the people do? What find there is some happiness left did Christ say about false worship? Matt. 15:9. Is it right to worship even angels? Rev. 22: 9. III. v. 31. What two things did Jeroboam do, mentioned in this verse? What is meant by a "house of high places?" Were both of her wealth afforded her large means these a transgression of God's law? Deut. 12: of doing good, and for that she

IV. v. 32, 33. What did the king ordain? What feast of the Jews was this "like unto Did it occur at the same time? Where did he place the priests? Can you give a reason why Bethel was selected? What is the difference between a sacrifice and an oblation? Of mas-tide what were all sacrifices offered to God a type? Had they any such significance when offered to idols? What does burnt incense typify? How should the children, as well as others, apply this lesson? 1 John 5:21. Is the sin of idolatry limited to the worship of images?

Miscellaneous.

HOW LITTLE WE KNOW. How little we know of each other, As we pass through the journey of life, With its struggles, its fears, and tempta-

Its heart-breaking cares, and its strife! We can only see things on the surface, For few people glory in sin, And an unruffled face is no inde To the tumult which rages within. How little we know of each other! The man who to day passes by, Blessed with fortune and honor and titles And holding his proud head on high, May carry a dead secret within him

Which makes in his bosom a hell, And he, soon or later, a felon, May writhe in the prisoner's cell. How little we know of each other! That woman of fashion, who sneers At the poor girl betrayed and abandone And left to her sighs and her tears, May, ere the sun rises to morrow,

Have the mask rudely torn from face,
And sink from the height of her glory
To the dark shades of shame and

How little we know of each other! Of ourselves too little we know: We are all weak when under tempta All subject to error and woe: Then let blessed charity rule us,

Let us put away envy and spite-

May some day be brought to the light. THE SILVER LINING. BY MATTIE DYER BRITTS.

Every cloud has its silver lining." But it seemed to Helen Livingstone that there could be none to her sorrow-cloud, it was so dark and her living with her needle. But

And yet her home was a most what she made-and we couldn't luxurious mansion, she had every- bear to see the little chap suffer, thing money could buy, she was yet and him not a friend in the world, young and very beautiful. But as we knowed of, so we took him, there is one sorrow riches can not me and my John, and we've kept avert-death. Two years ago her him ever since." husband, proud, noble-hearted Ed-"Do you still intend to keep ward Livingstone, died. That alhim?" asked Helen. most crushed her, but she bore up "We can't, ma'am. We're poor, for the sake of his son-her bright hardworking folks, and we've got eyed, golden-haired Eddie. five children of our own. John had And now Eddie was gone. And a bad fall last week he can get since the day they laid him beside

about the house, but the doctors his father, all her energy was gone. say he won't be able to work a lick All her hopes and interests in life this winter. It don't stand to realeft her, and all day long she lay son as we could keep an extra one, upon the sofa or sat in a deep and be just to the rest, does it, lounging chair in her darkened ma'am?" chamber, scarcely eating food "No, indeed," returned Helen, enough to sustain life, refusing to politely. see any friends except her own fam-"That's what's taking me to the ily, and resisting all entreaties to go city to-day," returned the woman. We hated to do it, me and John

And here her sister, Mrs. Max- did, awful bad, but we didn't see well, found her, as she came no other way to do, so I'm a-taking that religious liberty will be guaranone bright morning, bringing a him to the Orphan Asylum. Do baeath of heaven's fresh loveliness you think they'll be good to him, into the close, perfumed, and heated | ma'am?" A thought which had struggled

"Come, Helen, do come out for a in Helen's heart for the last few little ride," she entreated. "I've minutes found expression now. brought my own carriage and ponies, and I'll drive you myself. It ly. "But I do know some one who is such a lovely morning. Please, would! You say you are poor-I am rich, and I am widowed and

But Helen only turned wearily on childless. I have lately lost my "No, no, Sue! How can you ask am alone and lonely. Give me your

me? 3 little Eddie, and I will love him, "It will do you good, Helen," and be good to him, and bring him pleaded Sue. up as my own child !" be done good. I "Are you in earnest, ma'am?" only want to be let alone. I never asked the country woman. want to leave this room until I'm | "Indeed I am ! He looks like my years past.

carried out as poor little Eddie was," lost Eddie—that is what made me moaned Helen.

"And that won't be long, I'm as if Heaven had sent him to me. thinking, if you're allowed to go on the is my Christmas present! Oh, ed'a revolution in the healing art, and the feshion."

"These deservedly celebrated and popular medicines have effect. ed'a revolution in the healing art, and the feshion." in this fashion," muttered Sue, under | do let me have him!"

her breath, while she said aloud, "I can't say no, ma'am. I am using a last argument, "Please, sure he will have a happy home with come, Helen; we'll drive out to you," replied the woman, earnest-Laurel Hill and take some flowers to "Go with me and see!" cried But still the mourner only sighed, Helen. "Your John would approve, 'No, Sue, no! I send flowers out I am sure. Please tell me your every day. But I can't go myself; name."

"Reynolds is my name." Poor Sue stood still, her bright "Mine is Livingstone. Now, Mrs. eyes full of tears, looking at her sis-Reynolds you shall go home with ter for a little while. Then she me. It is not near the distance it turned abruptly, and left the room is out to the Orphan Asylum. and without another word. And she you shall see how I will do for little Pills, one or both, according to the require-Eddie. Oh, I am so happy to have drove her pretty ponies straight to the house of a dear old Quaker | him !" And as Helen hugged the friend-in two senses-into whose child to her silken bosom, she did, indeed, feel that he was, in some "Aunt Rachel, do please go and measure, her lost Eddie, restored. see Helen," she begged. "I can't | So when Mrs. Livingstone's ele do anything with her-none of us gant carriage met her on the city can, and if you can't I don't know side of the ferry, she took Mrs. Reynolds and little Eddie to her hand-"Thee knows I will do what I some home. And over a dainty can," softly returned Rachel Dal- dinner, which Helen ordered, they rymple. "Sit thee down and tell made all arrangements and plans for little Eddie's transfer to his new

And having heard, aunt Rachel mamma. For Helen proposed to adopt and educate him as her own son, with her own name, taking pride in the thought, that, after all, an Edward admit you, but don't be denied," Livingstone might bear the name, and wear the wealth and honors of

The dear old lady nodded, and the family. when the door was opened, she When Mrs. Reynolds returned home, Helen sent her to the ferry "I have come to see Helen Livin her carriage again, to save her the long walk. "Come to see Eddie whenever you like," she said, as they parted,

"She will see me. I will not for Helen had no false pride about trouble thee to go with me," she her-she was too true a lady for said, as she continued straight up to | that-"and I will bring him to see you. I don't want him to forget she his first kind benefactors. And crossed the room and took Helen's here," slipping a tiny roll into Mrs. | me at my residence, 386 Athens street. Reynolds's hands," is a little Christmas present for John and the chilshe said softly. "But I can not say dren."

I do see thee; thy chamber is too And when Mrs. Reynolds looked at the "little Christmas present," she found it was a crisp, new hunand drew aside the heavy curtains, dred-dollar bili. etting in a flood of golden sunlight. And so that Christmas Eve a golden curly head rested on the empty crib pillow in Helen Livingtone's 'We can not live without the room. And the next morning two ight, my dear," said aunt Rachel, little stuffed stockings hung over

the table, loaded with Christmas 'Now, Helen," she said, gently, "I While Helen, herself, was so am older than thee, and I've been through the deep waters of tribulabright and happy, that, when sister Sue and aunt Rachel came in to see tion. Tell me all thy troubles, and the little stranger, of whose arrival The gentle words and tones went Helen had sent them word, they o Helen's heart, and she burst into stood astonished at the transformaa torrent of such tears as she had not | tion. shed before since her bereavement.

"Thee sees, Helen," said aunt Rachel, "that I was not wrong when I told thee if thee tried to do right thee would be sure to be hapshe had won from Helen a promise | py !"-Saturday Journal.

THE MIST ON THE MOUNTAIN.

I was once stopping at a gentleman's house. My friend and myself were talking in the parlor, when his yet," said gentle aunt Rachel. And papa, I don't want to knit this stocklittle girl came in and said: "O. though Helen did not quite believe ing for grandma. I don't want to she could ever be happy, she knew begin. It looks so tiresome."

A few minutes afterward his little boy came in and said: "O, papa, I snow had covered Eddie and his fa- to begin." My friend did not speak in a cross way to his little children, but only

said. "Emma and Walter, would von like to hear a story?" "O, yes, indeed," shouted both Helen's generous Christmas the little ones. Emma threw down her knitting and Walter's slate went flying into the corner.

'Happiness is a perfume which we ley, "I was traveling in the White "Some years ago," saidMr.Roundcan not sprinkle over others without Mountains with one companion, who had been there before. We stopped And Helen, in seeing how she made a certain night at a hotel, and my friend said that he desired to remain here three or four days, because benefited. there were some very fine mountain scenes which he wished to see. So ative across the river, on the Jersey the next morning he awoke me early side, and she at once went over to and said, 'Come, let us be off on

our tramp. There is the first mountain. You and I must climb to the boat to return, she found it very top of that to day.' I was surprised. crowded, and with difficulty found The mountain seemed to stand alseat next a plain, neat-looking most straight up and down. 'No,' said I, 'no indeed; you don't catch a little fellow of five or six years, me trying to get up there. Why, we would not go far before we looked at the little face with its would begin to slip down again. No 'O, come,' said my friend. But he could not persuade me. At last, the next day, to please him, I started out, although I told the child, and trying to win it to him that I would not know how to ever was. MRS. L. GORE, mountain. We went up and up. The walk did not seem very tiresome, and I said, 'How soon will we begin to climb the highest part?' · Why, we are mounting it now, and nearly at the top.' 'At the top,' said I. 'Yes, indeed, and here we are.' As he spoke, a glorious view burst upon us. Our hotel seemed a

little speck in the distance far be-Is it possible!' I exclaimed. The banks of mist around the brow of the mountain had made it look taller and steeper than it really was. But when we once bravely commenced to go up, we found the diffi-culties vanish."

As my friend, Mr. Roundley eased, he looked at his two chil dren. "Do you understand the meaning of my story, Emma and Walter? "O, yes, we do, papa," cried both

in one voice "Yes," said Emma, "and I will ge to work at my knitting. It will not be so hard after I begin." "And I," said Walter, "will go at my sum. If we take hold of every duty in life with a strong will, it gets easier and easier.—Child's World.

ODDS AND ENDS. Trouble threatens the Protestant missions in Mexico in consequence of the revolution now in progress there. A mission house in one of the cities was recently surrounded by a Catholic mob and only escaped demolition by the timely arrival of troops. Whatever party finally se-

teed as under the old regime. The bronze group of statuary representing the navy, which is to pe placed on the Lincoln monument, has been received at Springfield, Ill. It was on exhibition at the Centenial, and was contributed by ex-Gov. Morgan of New York, and thirteen others of the State, each

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f mortgages, and entered in liber 38 of

mortgages, at page 338; and whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mort-

gage at the time of the first publication of

amount due and unpaid on said mortgage.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given

tained in said mortgage and duly recorded

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ute in such case made and provided, the

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All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Alfred, county of Allegany,

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and bounded as follows: Beginning at a

hickory post standing in the line of said

eighty-six degrees west from the county

P. Burdick's south line; thence south

sixty-two links to the county line; thence

eighty six degrees west, nine chains and

sixty-two links to the place of beginning; it being the west half of said lot, and con-

taining fifteen acres and ninety-three one

hundredths of an acre of land, be the same

ece or parcel of land situate in the town

of Alfred, county and state aforesaid, it

being a part of the lot formerly owned by

f lot number nine, in township three

and seventh range of township in said county, and bounded as follows: on the

east by the line between Steuben and Alle-

gany counties; south by the line of great

ot number nine, and land formerly owned

by William S. Crandall, deceased: on the

J. Williams to the wife of Horace W

Palmiter; and on the north by lands owned by Hiram P. Burdick, and con-

taining sixteen acres of land be the same

more or less; the two pieces of land here

by conveyed containing, jointly, thirty-one

an acre of land, be the same more or less:

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Will we, then, be truly wise God Began the blessed Bible Gave its precepts to our fath Ere the time of flimsy paper Or the choice of pen and penc Brushed by an amanuensis, Israel's faithful record bore, From the prophets till our Sa Still our Bible evermore. For us, Gentile race, 'twas hi Long amid the ruin pile, While the heathen gods were And the "age of darkness".

Like a pall o'er Kuman bier, Still, the rust of time defying

Nestled 'neath the wing of P God has watched our treasur And he now permits his child Even little ones, to profit, As they read a tragic record Of the kings and lowly poor How each evil was rewarded Justice never asking more. How the Israel were rescued, Guarded in their toilsome jou Toward the happy "land of ; Now, we feel he careth for us As he fed the chosen few; So, our Father, kindly give Of thy manna and the dew. While we, trusting, know th At the dawning of existence Ere the void was tinged wit Or there was a thought of vi God spoke, and light was bo Obedient to his will; Then the great " I am," in g Dressed the earth in bright

For they knew no tempting Till the fiend of disobediene Cast man from his Eden ho Branded him with need of t Till the rescue gave him glo Children, heed this first gre Fearing God, obey his will Which includes a life-long Headed by obedience still." You are given father, moth They but love you if they c God has, Oh so kindly, pron Length of days shall sweet If you always will obey. Like good Abraham be wai Else you may not hear the If your sacrifice calls Isaac, Testing faithful love when Still be trusting, though, yo Can not see the reason why Yours to know that filial du God rewardeth by and by."

Nor is this first great

but children older gro

Gave to beast, then man, a l

All obedient at his sway,

the lesson speaks with d Fari below the smoky Mount Sinai, grouped a of Israel's hopeful ones. seemed their days of toil, now rescued by Him who pitties human Moses as their guide, just a while to ask supe from the voice of Go mother, and the wearyhave put their sandal washed them in the cry flowing from the sac while patient camels gr verdent slope, forgetful and thirst. Outside th expectant group wait God, whose tender car thus: "Ye know the e if ye will obey my voi

peculiar people, a holy ye be a treasure more side." With what ent the unison of voice aros the Lord hath spoken Then from a cloud up Mortals communing Lord, and as the mig blew, his voice was b each pledging firm ob But oh, we know there er lurking even there sacred palms which gre shade. Before good bearing down the bless the ten commands, jus the finger of their God heart of man had dare at the long suspense evil, as they thought, not Moses come?" restless and untaugh asked for "another evil art devised the with clamorous worsh ent Israel went astra

ship at the shrine of or revel in ambitious l pleading Moses for with God. Like Is: wandering footsteps home where high up of "bis redeeming lo Father all forgiving, of broken tablets of co awaita na a revision o chased by the atonin him, the Christian's "Decalogue," though and like the spreadi shadow covering eve ten does not number commands to us; there suiting every phase o

pictured scenes of re good and evil alway just reward—the acto or meeting stern repre